6. Summary of Input

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6.1 Introduction

California Assembly Bill 530 requires the creation of the Lower Los Angeles River Working Group (Working Group) and the development of the Lower Los Angeles River (LLAR) Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The LLARRP is designed to be a watershed-based, community-centric plan that addresses the diverse needs of the LLAR and its communities.

During the Development of the LLARRP, the Working Group met monthly to discuss the plan. The Working Group and AB 530 both identified a need for substantial community outreach to be undertaken throughout the study area. Goals were developed and are articulated below.

6.1.1 Community Engagement Goals

Overall, the goal of community engagement for the project is to facilitate a community-driven approach to developing the LLARRP. To do so, this approach will strive to achieve these goals:

- Design and deploy a diverse set of communication tools and activities that are accessible, meaningful, culturally and linguistically appropriate for diverse groups, and comprehensive in reaching the full range of community members
- Leverage the Working Group members' and community partners' community networks and assets to reach the full range of community members
- Facilitate seamless coordination of the community engagement process with the technical planning process to ensure community input is reflected in the planning output
- Provide comprehensive and transparent documentation of community input
- Link community members with the project's communication channels to promote ongoing project awareness and communication

The LLARRP Working Group's Community Engagement Committee provided guidance to the development of community engagement efforts as well as implementation support. Different events and tools were developed in multiple formats and delivered through multiple approaches during the planning process in order to gain input from the diverse audiences within the LLAR. Examples of the diverse audiences, also known as communities of interest, are listed below The LLAR audience varies in terms of age, location, languages spoken, interests, day of the week availability, and time of day availability (see communities of interest below). Because different audiences respond better to different approaches to outreach than others multiple forms of outreach, such as online, in person, and written outreach were all used.

6.1.2 Communities of Interest

The list below represents the known communities of interest on and around the Lower LA River corridor who have a stake in the current state and future enhancement of the corridor.

- Residents of low socio-economic status or who are disadvantaged, and who may be affected by increased real estate values due to river improvements, including but not limited to:
    - Youth
    - Older adults
    - Homeless
- Property owners and tenants of properties who may be affected by increased real estate values due to river improvements
- Community and topical advocacy organizations, including but not limited to:
    - Neighborhood groups, associations and watch groups
    - Environmental justice
    - Culture, ethnicity and race

- Health equity
- Economic justice
- Youth

All events took place within the project area at community gathering points and whenever possible the events took place during a previously scheduled community event and in English and Spanish. Flyers were developed in both English and Spanish for each event and distributed prior to the event by members of the Working Group online and in person through Working Group members' communication networks (i.e., cities and community organizations). Efforts to connect with other networks, listservs, and social media channels in the community was undertaken. Each of the following formats for events were held (see community event calendar for full schedule of events and following sections for event summaries) using the following tools developed as part of this planning effort.

6.1.2.1 Tools Developed

Tool kit 1: contained a set of community materials in English and Spanish to familiarize the community with the project and engage them in sharing their ideas for the community using the community brand developed by the working group. Materials included Project information/fact sheet, Input forms, Project map: potential opportunities, Speaking points, Slideshow, Community brand integration, Business cards, and LLAR Branded Table Cloth.

Tool kit 2: provided outreach team members with educational and input materials to collect public input on priority policies, programs and projects. Materials from Toolkit 1 were updated to reflect project updates and new materials for the signature projects were developed including project input forms.

Newsletters: an electronic 2-page document (in English and Spanish) was developed and distributed to the project's database and potentially the sponsoring agencies' networks. The information included latest developments and upcoming public events. Hard copies were made available during working a group meetings and community events.

Online Survey 1: An online interactive map-based questionnaire was deployed to collect community input on potential opportunities along the river and to tease out community priorities.

Online Survey 2: An online interactive map-based questionnaire was deployed to collect community input on proposed policies, programs and Projects.

Online Public Commenting of the Draft Plan: The draft plan was posted online, in English and Spanish, to a commenting interface where users could add specific comments anywhere in the document and had a form for submitting general comments. The public commenting period was from 12/07/2017–01/11/2018

6.1.2.2 Event Formats

Bike rides: Were conducted by project team members Working Group members, and/or community partner organizations to bring the public to specific locations related to proposed policies, programs and projects. The tours collected participants' input about their priorities.

Trail Etiquette events: Were conducted in Hollydale Park where equestrians, pedestrians, Bikers and runners are often sharing the same path. Example scenarios of who has the right of way and how horses react in certain situations were presented with community members in the audience.

Youth art events: focused on engaging community youth with limited access to parks, open space and trails along the river corridor. Youth will review proposed projects for the corridor, and provide comments through verbal and visual art input, as facilitated by project team members, Working Group members, and/or a community partner. Their input may inform future design elements and implementation in the months and years ahead.

Pop Up events: included small sidewalk or park-based engagement, a booth at a farmer's market, and the like. The Community Engagement Committee developed a list of locations and community events sponsored by other groups, Working Group members, and/or community partner organizations where a table was set up with toolkit materials and members of the project team were available to answer questions, translate into Spanish (when possible) and collect feedback.

River Clean ups: were conducted to engage youth and residents from throughout LA County to have a hands on experience with the river and to solicit feedback about how people currently interact with the river and how they would like to interact with the river in the future.

Community Workshops: occurred throughout the corridor and presented the latest policies, programs and projects emerging from the process. Workshops generally began with a brief presentation about the plan and the current status and opened up into small groups and discussions to gather feedback. Bilingual materials and simultaneous translation were made available. Sample materials of community workshop planning, execution, and input summarization process are included in section 6.9

Working Group meetings: occurred monthly and were hosted by different cities within the corridor. Working Group Members sat at a U shaped table arrangement to encourage discussion; seating for the public was also available.

6.2 Community Event Calendar

Lower LA River Community Engagement Schedule

TASK AND DESCRIPTION	Date									
	Phase 1				Phase 2					
Program Coordination Efforts	**March**	**April**	**May**	**June**	**July**	**August**	**September**	**October**	**November**	**December**
Online Survey Mapping Tool 1		Survey Opens 4/27/2017				Survey closes 8/8/2017				
Online Survey Mapping Tool 2							Survey opens 9/21/2017			Survey closes 12/20/2017
1.3 Quarterly Newsletter		4/4/2017			7/5/2017			10/3/2017		
Community Outreach Events										
Outreach Events										
LLARRP Outdoor Movie					7/15/2017					
LLARRP Celebration Event 1										12/16/2017
LLARRP Celebration Event 2										Maarch 2018
Trails Usage Eduction and Outreach Event										
Training Session 1: LA County 72nd Street Equestrian Arena				6/4/2017						
Training Session 2: Hollydale Park Equestrian Area				6/11/2017						
Youth and Family Group Bicycle Ride Events										
Bicycle Ride 1 - Upper segment		4/22/2017								
Bicycle Ride 2 - lower segment				6/17/2017						
Bicycle Ride 3 - middle segment				6/24/2017						
Bicycle Ride 4 - Upper segment							9/23/2017			
Bicycle Ride 5- middle segment							9/30/2017			
Bicycle Ride 6- lower segment								10/7/2017		
Sidewalk Engagement and Pop-Up Events										
Event 1 - Bell's Family Food Truck Night		4/14/2017								
Event 2 - South Gate Earth Day Celebration		4/22/2017								
Event 3 - Bixby Knolls First Fridays			5/5/2017							
Event 4 - Downey Street Faire			5/7/2017							
Event 5 - Lynwood Unified School District Arts Festival			5/20/2017							
Event 6 - Urban Hive Market at the Pike Outlets			6/23/2017							
Event 7- Air Quality Community Forum, Lynnwood							9/14/2017			
Event 8- Bell Gardens Fiestas Patrias							9/16/2017			
Event 9- Hollydale Park							9/23/2017			
Event 10 - Local Harvest Farmers Market								10/7/2017		
Event 11 - Jetblue Long Beach Marathon								10/8/2017		
Event 12- Maywood Educational Fair								10/14/2017		
Youth Outreach Program										
Cabrillo High School Outreach		4/5/2017								
Lynwood High School Outreach			5/3/2017							
Bell Gardens High School Outreach				6/7/2017						
Youth in Action										
Weekly meetings										
LLAR Youth Leadership Planning Meeting										
#Reclaiming the LA River Community Event										
Summer Event					7/15/2018					
Great LA River Clean Up Event										
River Clean Up Event, with Rover, 1		4/29/2017								
River Clean Up Event, with Rover, 2		4/29/2017								
River Clean Up Event, with Rover, 3		4/29/2017								
River Clean Up Event, with Rover, 4		4/29/2017								
LB Conservation Corps Neighborhood Outreach										
Neighborhood Outreach Event 1			5/8/2017							
Neighborhood Outreach Event 2				6/8/2017						
Neighborhood Outreach Event 3					7/11/2017					
Neighborhood Outreach Event 4							9/20/2017			
Neighborhood Outreach Event 5							9/26/2017			
Neighborhood Outreach Event 6								10/3/2017		
Community Workshops and Meetings										
3.1 LLARRP Community Priorities Workshops										
Community Workshop 1 - South Gate			5/11/2017							
Community Workshop 2 - Long Beach				6/10/2017						
Community Workshop 3										

6.3 Community Outreach Toolkits

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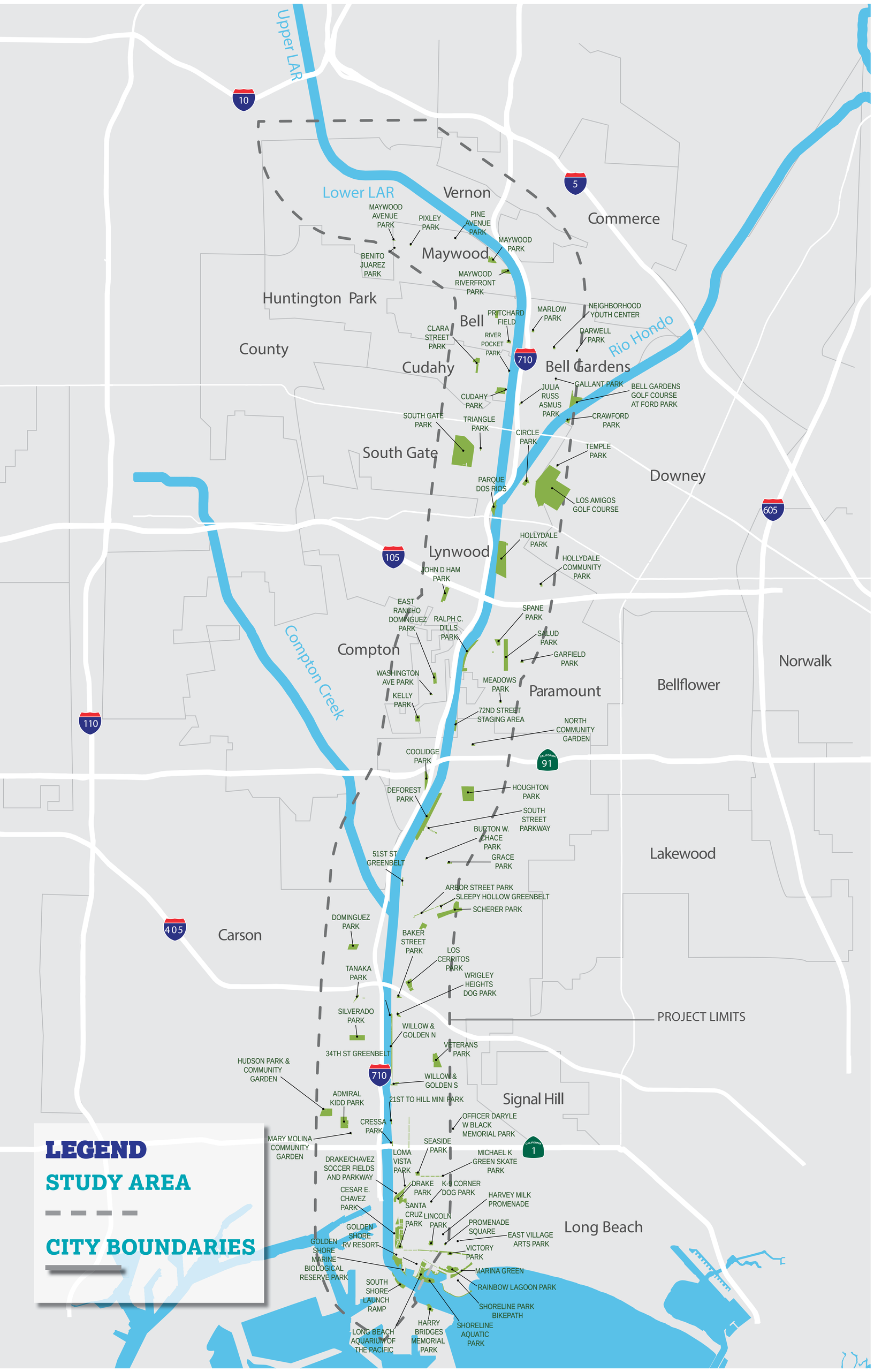

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STUDY AREA

CITY BOUNDARIES

LOWER LA RIVER

We are in the process of creating a plan to revitalize the Lower LA River! This plan will be part of an update to LA County's Master Plan by addressing the unique and diverse needs of the Lower LA River.

THE LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN WILL IDENTIFY WAYS TO:

- **Maintain flood control features**
- **Restore natural features**
- **Create opportunities for recreation along the Lower LA River**

YOUR LOWER LA RIVER

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OPPORTUNITIES AND AMENITIES

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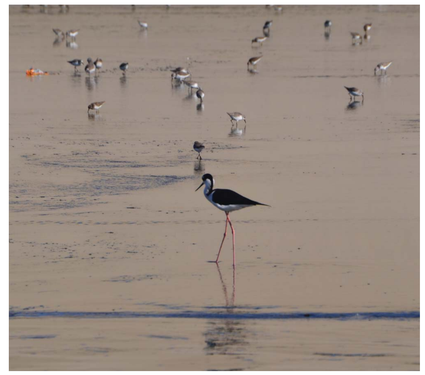

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SHARE YOUR IDEAS!

Help shape the future of the Lower LA River.
Get involved in the process!

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SHARE YOUR IDEAS!

LOWER LA RIVER

The Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan is an opportunity for the community to help shape the future of the Lower LA River. Your input will help to define ways to maintain the flood control features, restore natural features where possible, and create recreation opportunities on the River.

1. Have you ever visited the River? What places and trails along the River do you visit most often? What do you like to do there?

2. Are there any issues or challenges with the River that keep you from visiting more often?

3. In the future, what improvements along the River would benefit you or your community? What locations are in need of these improvements?

4. Please share any additional comments:

Thank you for your participation!

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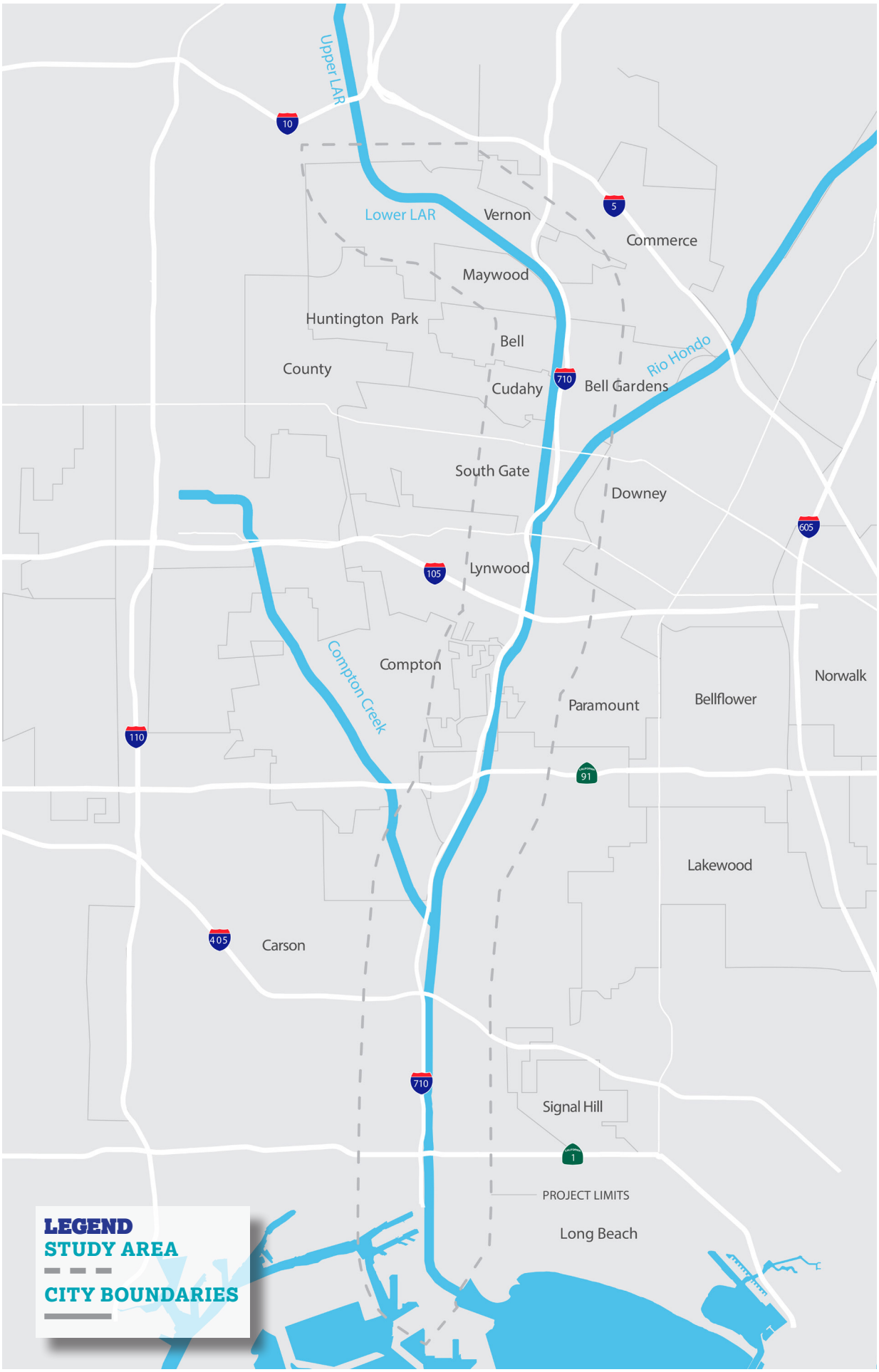
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¡COMPARTE TUS IDEAS!

LOWER LA RIVER

El Plan de Revitalización de la sección baja del Río LA es una oportunidad para que la comunidad ayude a formar el futuro del Río. Sus ideas ayudaran a definir maneras de mantener las características de control de inundaciones, restaurar elementos naturales siempre que sea posible y crear oportunidades de recreación en el Río.

1. ¿Has visitado el río? ¿Qué lugares y senderos a lo largo del río se visita con frecuencia? ¿Qué les gusta hacer allí?

2. ¿Hay problemas o retos con el río que le impiden visitar más?

3. ¿En el futuro, cuales mejoramientos a lo largo del río le beneficiaría a usted o a su comunidad? ¿Qué lugares necesitan estas mejoras?

4. Por favor comparta comentario adicional:

¡Gracias por su participación!

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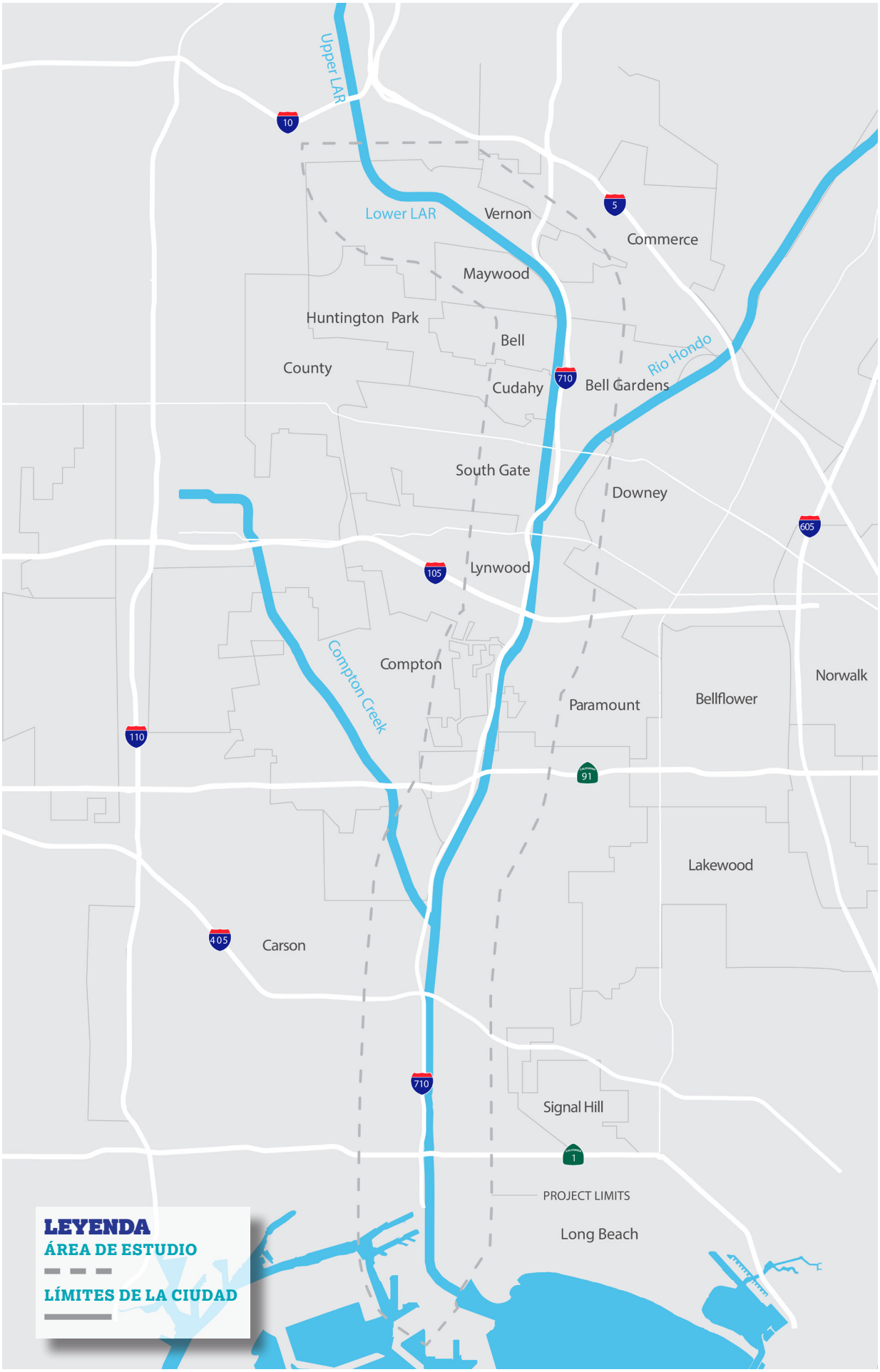
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PROJECT INFORMATION

SPRING 2017

Bringing the Lower LA River to Life!

The Lower Los Angeles River is an important part of many communities in Southeast Los Angeles County. Today, it mainly serves as a flood control channel to protect our communities. Yet many residents also enjoy walking, biking, horse riding, recreation and wildlife viewing in and near the river.

The Lower LA River Revitalization Plan will identify ways to maintain the flood control features, restore natural features where possible, and create opportunities for recreation

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POTENTIAL REVITALIZATION OPPORTUNITIES

Revitalization efforts may include many opportunities in varying locations along the Lower LA River. These opportunities include but are not limited to the following:

PARKS
And multi-use trails, and open spaces

WATER
Quality and treatment

JOBS & HOUSING
And other economic

HEALTH
Environmental and public health improvements

HABITAT
Restoration

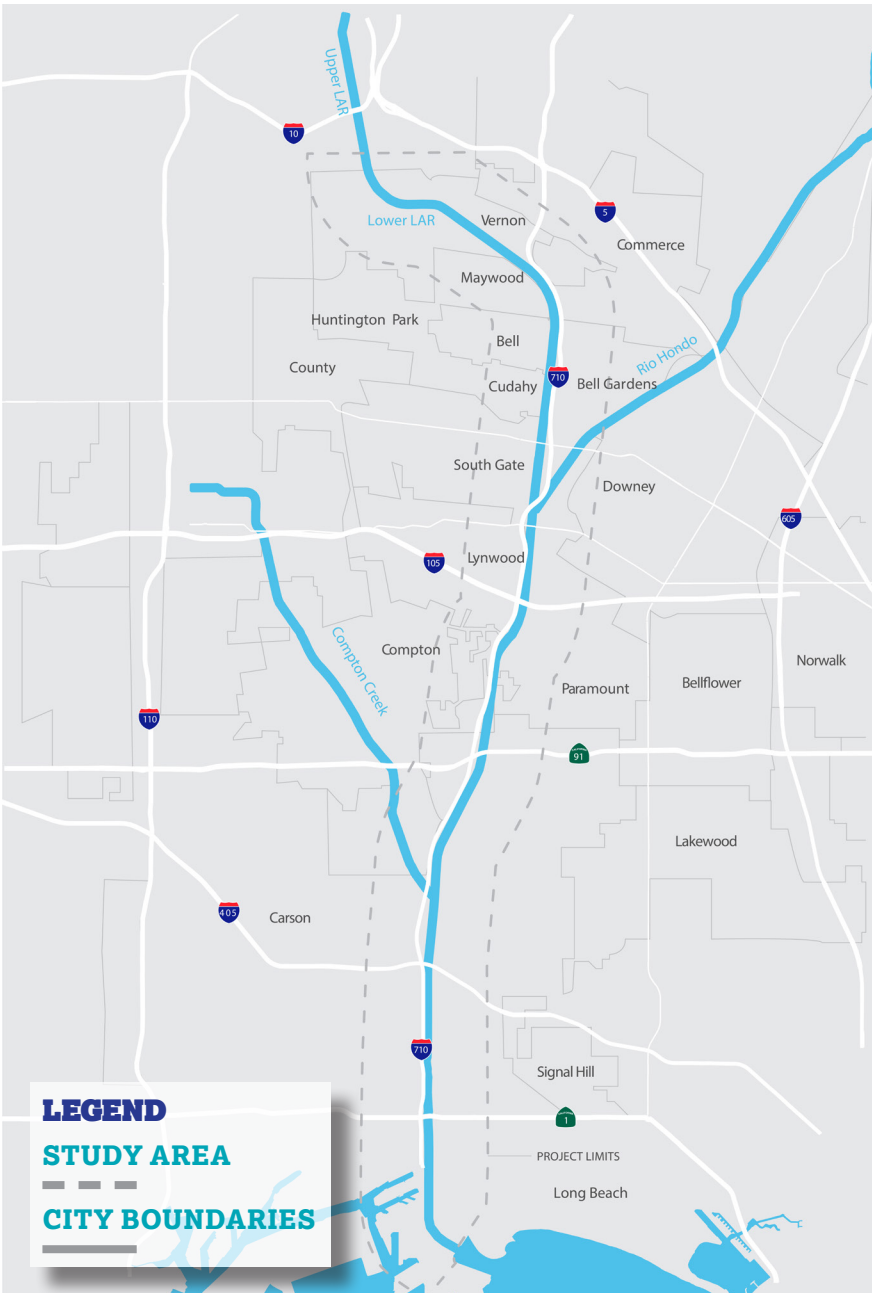
MOBILITY
Bikeways, walkways, & street improvements

TOURISM

PUBLIC SAFETY

WHERE IS THE PLAN AREA FOR THE LOWER LA RIVER?

The Lower LA River includes the County of Los Angeles, unincorporated areas, and Southeast LA County cities, including: Vernon, Commerce, Downey, Maywood, Bell, Bell Gardens, Cudahy, Huntington Park, South Gate, Lynwood, Compton, Paramount, and Long Beach.



in Southeast LA County. The "Working Group" of community members and civic leaders was established by the Governor's authorization of Assembly Bill 530 (Assembly Speaker Rendon) to provide input and direction to the formulation of a revitalization plan for the Lower LA River.

The Working Group also directs community outreach activities for the planning process in all Southeast LA communities. The plan is scheduled to be completed in 2018. In the future, the Plan will be included in an update to a Master Plan for the full 51-mile LA River.

GET INVOLVED

Your input is important to improving the Lower LA River! There are many ways to provide input and be involved in the process. Working Group meetings occur monthly and are open to the public. Public input activities occur throughout the corridor's communities. Visit the project website to sign-up for email notifications, and to learn about events throughout the community.
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PROJECT PARTNERS

- Office of Los Angeles County, Supervisor Hilda Solis, 1st District
- Office of Los Angeles County, Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas, 2nd District
- Office of Los Angeles County, Supervisor Janice Hahn, 4th District
- Office Speaker Anthony Rendon, 63rd Assembly District
- San Gabriel and Lower L.A. Rivers and Mountains Conservancy

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INFORMACIÓN DEL PROYECTO

PRIMAVERA 2017

¡Dándole vida a la sección baja del Río de Los Angeles!

La sección baja del Río de Los Angeles es muy importante para muchas comunidades del sureste del Condado de Los Angeles. Hoy, principalmente sirve como un canal de control contra inundaciones para proteger a nuestras comunidades. Sin embargo, muchos residentes disfrutan caminar, andar en bicicleta, montar a caballo, y observar la vida silvestre del Rio.

El Plan de Revitalización de la sección baja del Río de Los Angeles identificará los medios para mantener las características de control contra inundaciones,

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POSIBLES OPORTUNIDADES DE REVITALIZACIÓN

Esfuerzos de revitalización pueden incluir muchas oportunidades en diversos lugares a lo largo de la sección baja del Río de Los Angeles. Estas oportunidades incluyen pero no se limitan a lo siguiente:

PARQUES y senderos multiuso y espacios abiertos

AGUA mejora de calidad y tratamiento

TRABAJOS Y VIVIENDA y desarrollo económico

SALUD mejoras en la salud pública y el medio ambiente

HÁBITAT Resturación

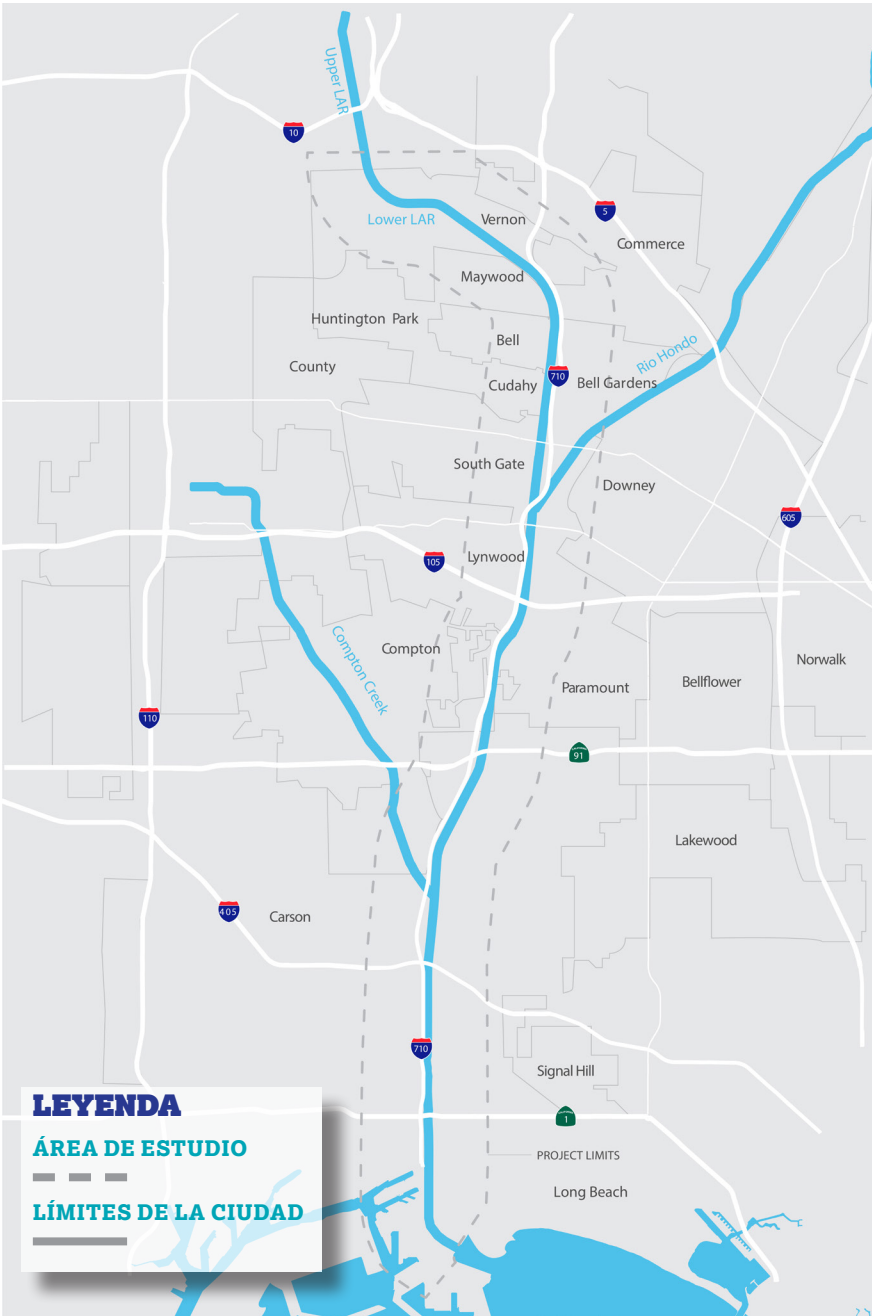
MOVILIDAD Ciclovías,caminos,y mejorasenlascalles

TURISMO

SEGURIDAD PUBLICO

¿ CUÁL ES EL AREA DEL PLAN?

El área del plan incluye el Condado de Los Ángeles, áreas no incorporadas y las ciudades del condado del sureste de Los Angeles, incluyendo: Vernon, Commerce, Downey, Maywood, Bell, Bell Gardens, Cudahy, Huntington Park, South Gate, Lynwood, Compton, Paramount, and Long Beach.



restaurar las características naturales, y crear oportunidades de recreación en el sureste del Condado de Los Angeles. El "Grupo de Trabajo," compuesto de miembros de la comunidad y líderes cívicos, fue establecido por la autorización de la Ley de la asamblea 530 para proveer aportación y dirección para el desarrollo de un plan de revitalización para la sección baja del Rio.

El Grupo de Trabajo también dirige actividades de participación comunitaria para el proceso de planificación. El plan será incluido en una actualización del Plan Maestro en el futuro para las 51 millas completas del Río de Los Angeles.

CÓMO INVOLUCRARSE

¡Sus comentarios son importantes! Hay muchas maneras de proporcionar sus comentarios. Las reuniones del Grupo de Trabajo ocurren mensualmente y son abiertas al público. Actividades para compartir sus comentarios ocurrirán en las comunidades a lo largo del corredor. Visite el sitio web del proyecto para informarse sobre oportunidades en su comunidad. LowerLARiver.org

SOCIOS DEL PROYECTO

- Oficina del Condado de Los Angeles, Supervisora Hilda Solis, Distrito 1
- Oficina del Condado de Los Angeles, Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas, Distrito 2
- Oficina del Condado de Los Angeles, Supervisora Janice Hahn, Distrito 4
- Oficina del Presidente de la Asamblea Estatal Anthony Rendon, Distrito 63
- San Gabriel Rivers and Mountains Concervancy

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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

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What is the Lower LA River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP)?

- The LLARRP will be a robust restoration plan that lays the groundwork for a revitalized Lower LA River that connects residents to the river that flows through their communities.
- The plan will integrate existing and proposed plans and projects to address the unique and diverse needs of the Lower LA River.
- It will be incorporated as part of an update to the 51 mile LA River Master Plan.

Where is the Lower LA River? What are the limits of the plan?

- The Lower LA River begins near 26th Street in the City of Vernon and moves south to the LA River outlet in the City of Long Beach for a total of approximately 19 miles.
- The plan area includes the County of Los Angeles unincorporated areas and the South east LA County cities which include Vernon, Commerce, Downey, Maywood, Bell, Bell Gardens, Cudahy, Huntington Park, South Gate, Lynwood, Compton, Paramount, and Long Beach. In each of these communities, the plan encompasses areas within a 1 mile offset on each side of the LA River.

Who is leading the effort?

- On October 9, 2015, Assembly Bill 530 (Rendon) was adopted for the development of a revitalization plan for the Lower Los Angeles River. AB 530 requires the Secretary of the Natural Resources Agency, in coordination with the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, to appoint a local Working Group to develop the Plan and the Rivers and Mountains Conservancy (RMC) to serve as staff to the Working Group.

Who are the Working Group members? What are their roles and responsibilities?

- The Secretary of the Natural Resources Agency appointed approximately 40 representatives to the Working Group, which include elected officials and executive level members from local cities, regional agencies, and community organizations. A detailed list is available on the project website.
- The Working Group meets on the first Thursday of every month from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. to provide updates on their efforts and discuss major milestones and next steps. The Working Group meetings are open to the public. For meeting locations, visit the project website.

How can the public participate?

- Many input opportunities and activities are available including in-person and online options. The project website includes an online survey link and a calendar of upcoming monthly Working Group meetings and community engagement events.

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What is the scope of the plan? What are the guiding principles of the plan?

- The plan will address the unique and diverse needs of the Lower L.A. River watershed, including but not limited to: flood control, water quality, public access, community economics, public spaces, health, and equity.
- The plan will be consistent with and designed to be part of L.A. County's Master Plan for the entire 51-mile river.

What is the timeline?

- The schedule and planning process for the Lower LA River Revitalization Plan is organized around three primary phases:
  - Existing Conditions (2016-2017)
  - Concept Plan Options (Summer 2017)
  - Draft and Final Plan (Fall 2017)
- The deadline to complete the Lower L.A. River Revitalization Plan is February 2018.

What will happen after the completion of the plan? How will the proposed projects or policies be implemented?

- Additional planning and analysis will occur as part of the L.A. River Master Plan Update, which may begin in early 2018.
- Implementation of projects and policies will be guided by the L.A. County Department of Public Works, and in coordination with the cities on the corridor and other public agencies.

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PREGUNTAS MÁS FRECUENTES

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¿Qué es el Plan de Revitalización de la sección baja del Río LA (LLARRP)?

- El LLARRP será un plan de restauración robusto que sienta las bases para un río más revitalizado que conecta a los residentes hasta el río que fluye a través de sus comunidades.
- El plan integrará existente y propuestos planes y proyectos para atender las necesidades de la sección baja del Río LA únicas y diversas.
- Se incorporarán como parte de una actualización de 51 millas del Plan Maestro del Río LA.

¿Dónde está la sección baja del Río LA? ¿Cuáles son los límites del plan?

- La sección baja de Río LA comienza cerca de la calle 26 en la ciudad de Vernon y sigue sur a la salida del Río LA en la ciudad de Long Beach para un total de aproximadamente 19 millas.
- El área incluye las áreas del Condado de Los Angeles no incorporadas y las ciudades de la Region sureste del Condado de LA que incluyen Vernon, Downey, Maywood, Bell, Bell Gardens, Cudahy, Huntington Park, South Gate, Lynwood, Compton, Paramount y Long Beach. En cada una de estas comunidades, el plan engloba las áreas dentro de un desplazamiento de 1 milla a cada lado del río.

¿Quien está liderando el esfuerzo?

- En octubre 9 de 2015, el Bill 530 (Rendon) de la asamblea estatal fue adoptado para el desarrollo de un plan de revitalización para la sección baja del Río Los Ángeles. AB 530 requiere a la Secretaria de la Agencia de Recursos Naturales, en coordinación con la Junta de Supervisores Del Condado de Los Angeles, para designar un Grupo de Trabajo local para desarrollar el Plan y Conservar Los Rios y Las Montanas servira como personal para el Grupo de Trabajo del Condado de Los Angeles.

¿Quiénes son los miembros del Grupo de Trabajo? ¿Cuáles son sus roles y responsabilidades?

- El Secretario de la Agencia de Recursos Naturales designó a aproximadamente 40 representantes al Grupo de Trabajo, que incluyen funcionarios electos y miembros del nivel ejecutivo de las ciudades locales, agencias regionales y organizaciones comunitarias. Una lista detallada está disponible en la página web del proyecto.
- El Grupo de Trabajo se reúne el primer jueves de cada mes de 6PM – 9PM para proporcionar actualizaciones en sus esfuerzos y discutir los acontecimientos más relevantes y próximos pasos. Las reuniones del Grupo de Trabajo están abiertas al público. Para lugares de reunión, visite el sitio web del proyecto.

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¿Cómo puede participar el public?

- Muchas oportunidades de entrada y actividades están disponibles, incluyendo opciones en persona y por el internet. El sitio web del proyecto incluye un enlace de la encuesta y un calendario de próximas reuniones mensuales del grupo de trabajo y eventos de participación de la comunidad.

¿Cuál es el alcance del plan? ¿Que son las guias pricipales del plan?

- El plan abordará las necesidades únicas y diversas de la cuenca del Río de Los Ángeles, incluyendo pero no limitado a: calidad del agua, acceso público, economía de la comunidad, espacios públicos, salud y equidad.
- El plan será consistente y diseñado para ser parte del Plan Maestro para el río de 51 millas.

¿Qué es la cronograma?

- La programación y el proceso de planificación para el Plan está organizado en tres fases principales:
  - Condiciones preexistentes (2016-2017)
  - Concepto Plan de Opciones (Verano 2017)
  - Plan Final (Otoño 2017)
- La fecha tope para completar el Plan es febrero de 2018.

¿Qué pasará después de la finalización del plan? ¿Cómo se implementarán las polizas o proyectos propuestos?

- Análisis y planificación adicional va a ocurrir parte de la actualización de Plan Maestro del Río Los Ángeles, que puede suseder en el comenzio del 2018.
- Implementación de proyectos y polizas se guiará por el Departamento de Obras Públicas del Condado de Los Ángeles y en coordinación con las ciudades a lo largo y otros organizaciones públicos.

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WRIGLEY HEIGHTS RIVER PARK

LOWER LA RIVER

Potential concepts for Wrigley Heights River Park include new recreational and natural features as well as trail enhancements. Please review the potential features listed below, and share your ideas on the back of this page.

Potential Features

- Boardwalks/overlooks
- Commercial access
- Community gateway
- Continuous park space
- Destination stops
- Drinking fountains
- Equestrian trails
- Bike fix-it stations
- Informational signage
- Lighting
- Loop trails
- Multi-use facility
- Open space
- Outdoor learning area
- Passive space
- Walk/bike access
- Plazas
- Pop-up parks
- Public art/murals
- Recreation center
- Regional gateway
- Residential access
- Restrooms
- Seating
- Security
- Shade
- Trailheads
- Undercrossing
- Water capture

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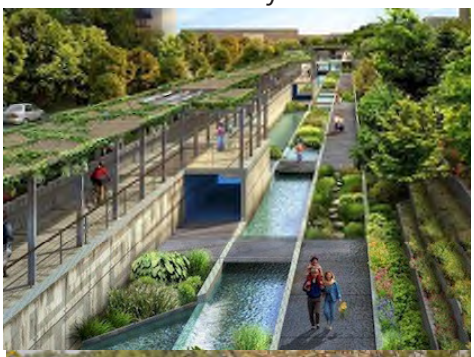
Which potential features would you like to see at this project site?
(Mark your top 3 features. You may also write in other top features in the empty space below)

☐ Continuous Park Space



☐ Plazas

☐ Equestrian Trails

☐ Outdoor Learning Area

☐ Multi-Use Facility

☐ Open Space

What other potential features should be considered for this project?

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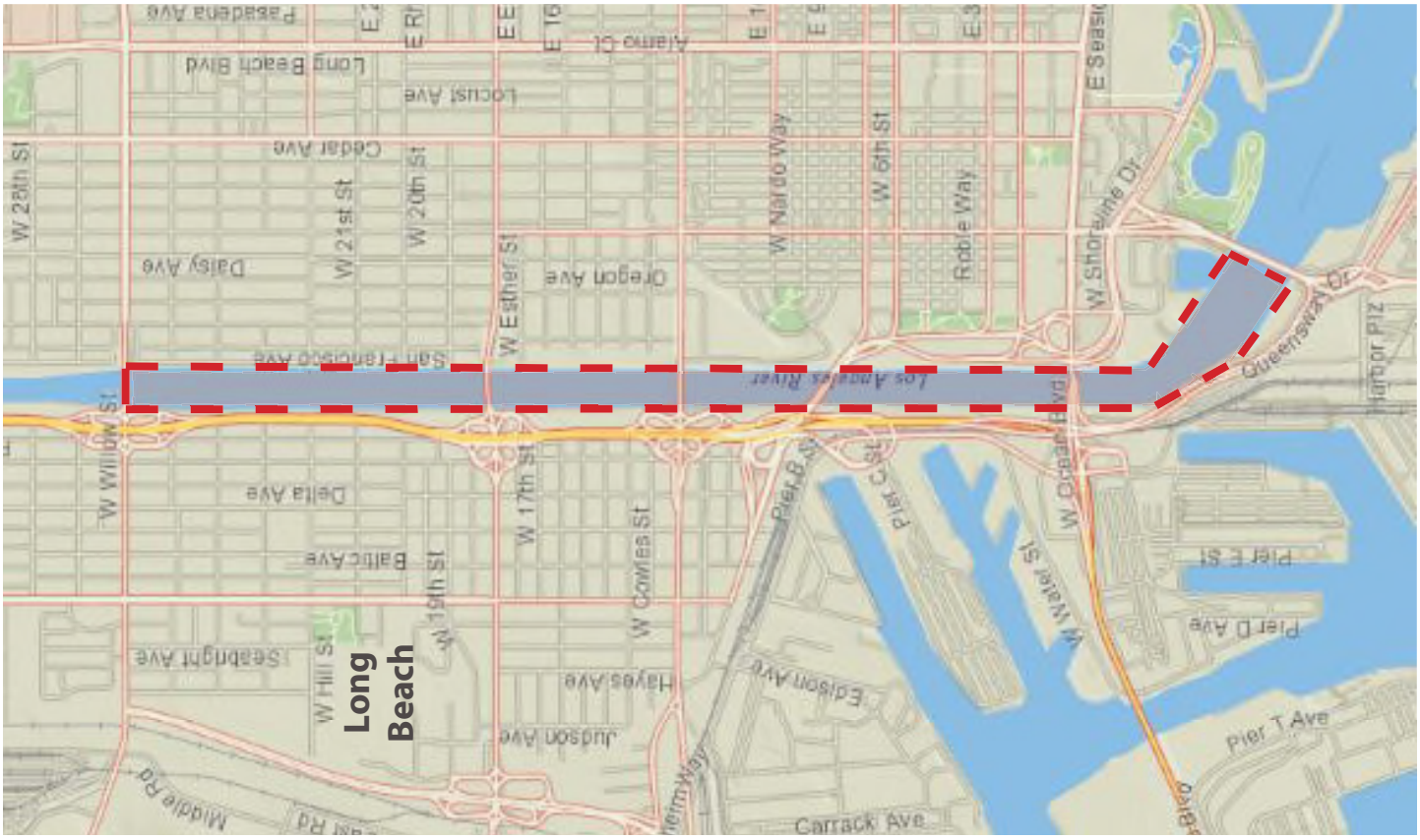
SOUTH OF WILLOW STREET

LOWER LA RIVER

A variety of improvements could enhance the river trail South of Willow Street in Long Beach. Please review the potential features listed below, and share your ideas on the back of this page.



Potential Features

- Boardwalks/overlooks
- Elevated paths
- In-river access
- Lighting
- Stream restoration
- Water recreation

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RIVERS AND MOUNTAINS CONSERVANCY

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Which potential features would you like to see at this project site?
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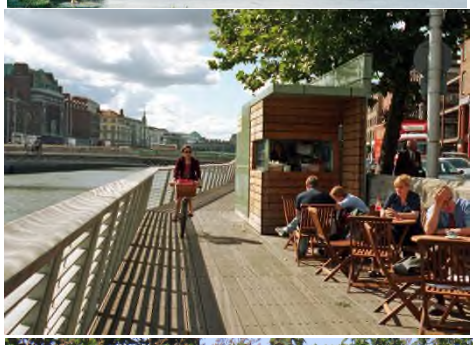
☐ Continuous Park Space

☐ Plazas

☐ Expanded Floodplain

☐ Boardwalks



☐ Multi-Use Facility

☐ Open Space

What other potential features should be considered for this project?

SHARE YOUR IDEAS!

RIO HONDO CONFLUENCE

LOWER LA RIVER

The area where the LA River meets the Rio Hondo confluence could be improved to include natural, recreational, and community spaces or uses. Please review the potential features listed below, and share your ideas on the back of this page.

Potential Features

- Active space
- Bioswales
- Bike fix-it stations
- Boardwalks/overlooks
- Climbing wall
- Community garden
- Community gateway
- Continuous park space
- Crossings
- Destination stops
- Drinking fountains
- Elevated paths
- Equestrian trails
- Expanded floodplain
- Habitat area/corridor
- Informational signage
- Homeless shelter
- In-river access
- Lighting
- Loop trails
- Multi-use facility
- Open space
- Outdoor learning area
- Passive space
- Walk/bike access
- Plazas
- Pop-up parks
- Public art/murals
- Recreation center
- Regional gateway
- Residential access
- River amphitheater
- Water capture
- Water recreation

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Which potential features would you like to see at this project site?
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☐ Multi-Use Facility

☐ River Amphitheater

☐ Climbing Wall

☐ Habitat Area

☐ In-River Access

☐ Water Recreation

What other potential features should be considered for this project?

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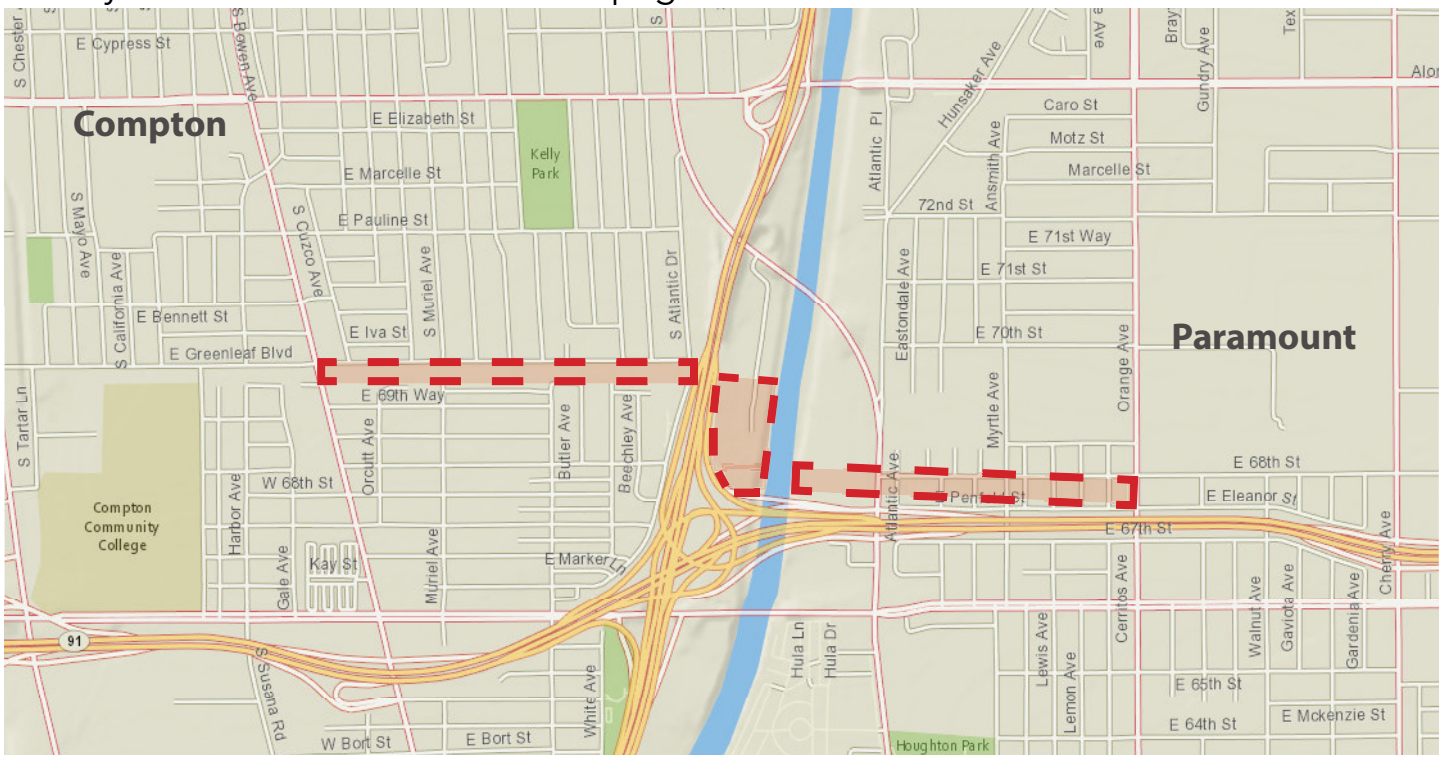
MIDDLE SEGMENT CROSSOVER & MULTI-USE EASEMENT

LOWER LA RIVER

A new crossover and trail improvements connecting Compton and Paramount across the Lower LA River could create new, safer access for people walking and biking between each community. Please review the potential features listed below, and share your ideas on the back of this page.



Potential Features

- Active space
- Bioswales
- Bike fix-it stations
- Boardwalks/overlooks
- Commercial access
- Continuous park space
- Crossings
- Drinking fountains
- Elevated paths
- In-river access
- Lighting
- Open space
- Outdoor learning area
- Passive space
- Walk/bike access
- Plazas
- Public art/murals
- Residential access
- Restrooms
- Water capture
- Shade

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Which potential features would you like to see at this project site?
(Mark your top 5 features. You may also write in other top features in the empty space below)

☐ Overlooks

☐ Crossings

☐ Plazas

☐ Elevated Paths

☐ In-River Access

☐ Active Space

☐ Expanded Floodplain

☐ Continuous Park Space

What other potential features should be considered for this project?

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COMPTON CREEK CONFLUENCE

LOWER LA RIVER

The Compton Creek Confluence presents an exciting opportunity to enhance public spaces and pathways along the existing river trail and to make new connections to to Compton Creek. Please review the potential features listed below, and share your ideas on the back of this page.

Potential Features

- Continuous park space
- Destination stops
- Expanded floodplain
- Habitat area/corridor
- Informational signage
- In-river access
- Low water crossings
- Open space access
- Passive space
- Pop-up parks
- Public art/murals
- Regional gateway
- River amphitheater
- Seating
- Security
- Shade
- Stream restoration
- Undercrossing
- Water capture
- Water Recreation

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Which potential features would you like to see at this project site?
(Mark your top 3 features. You may also write in other top features in the empty space below)

☐ Continuous Park Space

☐ River Amphitheater

☐ Expanded Floodplain

☐ Habitat Area

☐ In-River Access

☐ Pop-up Parks

What other potential features should be considered for this project?

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CUDAHY RIVER PARK

LOWER LA RIVER

Cudahy River Park presents an exciting opportunity to potentially add new park features, enhance the river trail, and extend connectivity across the I-710 freeway to Eastern Avenue. Please review the potential features listed below, and share your ideas on the back of this page.

Potential Features

- Active space
- Community garden
- Community gateway
- Drinking fountains
- Bike fix-it stations
- Lighting
- Open space access
- Outdoor learning area
- Passive space
- Walk/bike access
- Plazas
- Recreation center
- Residential access
- Restrooms
- Seating
- Security
- Signage
- Shade
- Water capture

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Which potential features would you like to see at this project site?
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☐ Community Garden

☐ Passive Space

☐ Outdoor Learning Area

☐ Recreation Center

☐ Active Space

☐ Plazas

What other potential features should be considered for this project?

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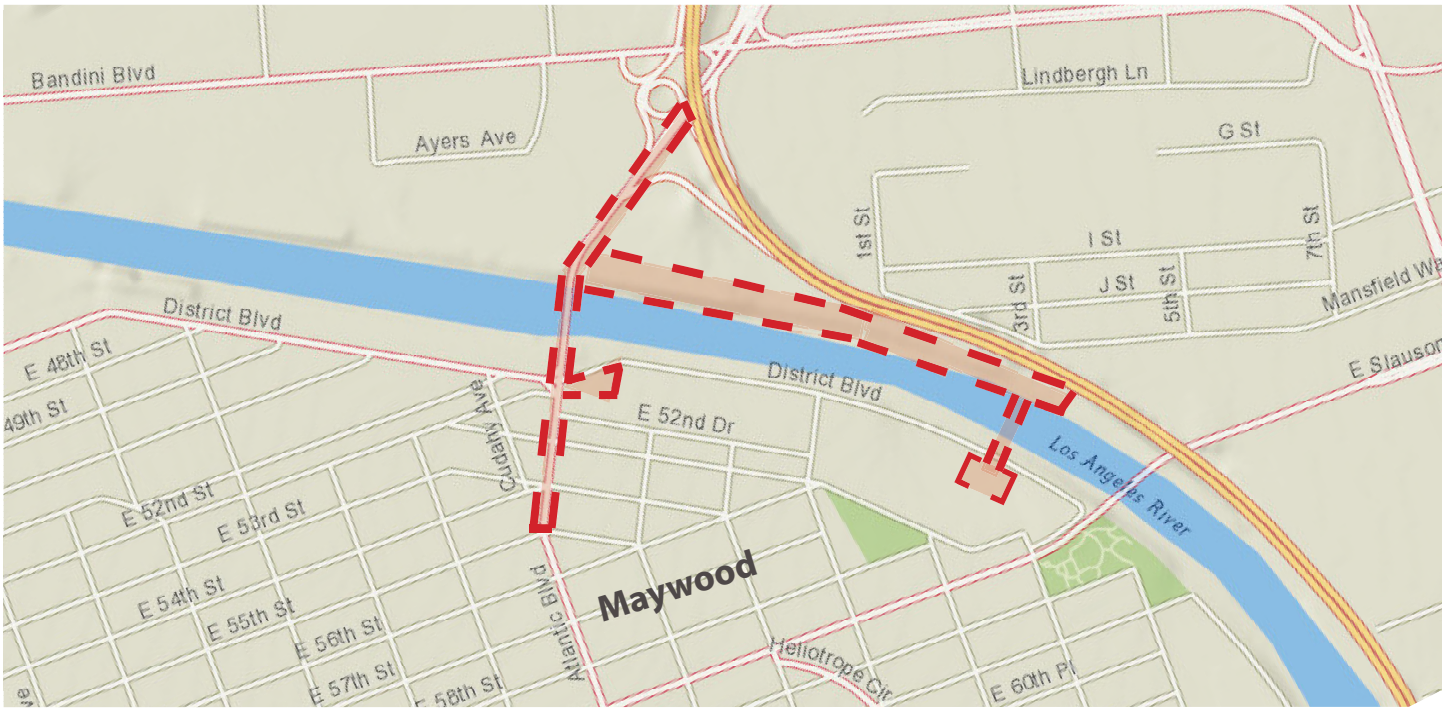
ATLANTIC BLVD. & UPPER MULTI-USE EASEMENT

LOWER LA RIVER

Potential trail and open space improvements near Atlantic Boulevard and along the Eastern side of the river between Maywood and Bell are an exciting opportunity. Please review the potential features listed below, and share your ideas on the back of this page.



Potential Features

- Active space
- Bioswales
- Boardwalks/overlooks
- Community garden
- Community gateway
- Continuous park space
- Crossings
- Drinking fountains
- Equestrian trails
- Bike fix-it stations
- Expanded floodplain
- Habitat area/corridor
- Informational signage
- Homeless shelter
- Lighting
- Loop trails
- Open space
- Passive space
- Outdoor learning areas
- Walk/bike access
- Plazas
- Pop-up parks
- Public art/murals
- Regional gateway
- Residential access
- Restrooms
- River amphitheater
- Seating
- Security
- Shallow banking
- Water capture
- Water-recycling facility
- Water recreation

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Which potential features would you like to see at this project site?
(Mark your top 5 features. You may also write in other top features in the empty space below)

☐ Boardwalks

☐ In-River Access

☐ Public Art

☐ Safe Crossings

☐ Walk/Bike Access

☐ Bioswales

☐ Elevated Paths

☐ Equestrian Trails

What other potential features should be considered for this project?

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WRIGLEY HEIGHTS RIVER PARK

LOWER LA RIVER

Los conceptos para el Parque Wrigley Heights River incluyen características naturales y recreativos así como mejoras a los senderos. Revise la lista de posibles características que a continuación le presentamos y comparta sus ideas al reverso de esta hoja.

Posibles Características

- Miradores
- Acceso a comercios
- Gateway comunitario
- Conexiones entre las áreas del parque
- Paradas como destino
- Bebederos
- Senderos ecuestres
- Estaciones para componer bicicletas
- Señalización informal
- Alumbrado
- Circuitos
- Salones de usos múltiples
- Espacios abiertos
- Áreas de enseñanza al aire libre
- Espacios de descanso
- Acceso a peatones/ ciclistas
- Plazas
- Parques pop-up
- Arte público/murales
- Centros recreativos
- Gateway regional
- Acceso residencial
- Baños
- Asientos
- Seguridad
- Sombra
- Entradas y salidas de senderos
- Paso a desnivel
- Captura de agua

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¿Cuál de estas características le gustaría ver en este proyecto? (Marque sus tres favoritos. También puede sugerir otras características en el espacio de abajo).

☐ Conexiones entre los espacios del parque

☐ Plazas

☐ Senderos ecuestres

☐ Áreas de enseñanza al aire libre

☐ Salones de usos multiples

☐ Espacios abiertos

¿Qué otras características deberíamos de considerar para éste proyecto?

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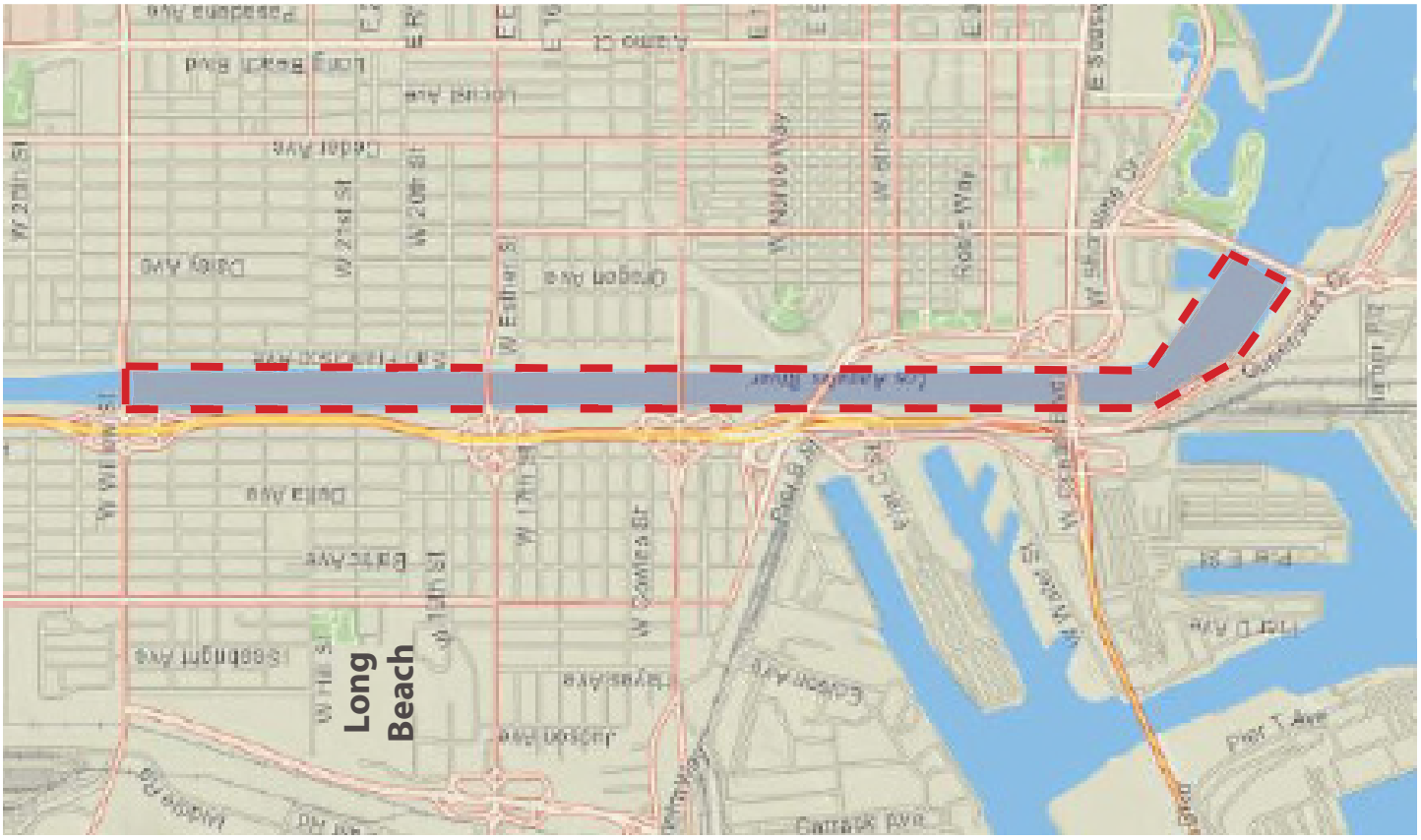
SUR DE WILLOW STREET

LOWER LA RIVER

Hay una gran variedad de arreglos que podrían mejorar el sendero del sur de la Calle Willow en Long Beach. Revise la lista de posibles características que a continuación le presentamos y comparta sus ideas al reverso de esta hoja.



Posibles Características

- Miradores
- Caminos elevados
- Acceso al río
- Alumbrado
- Restauración de riachuelo
- Actividades recreativas en el agua

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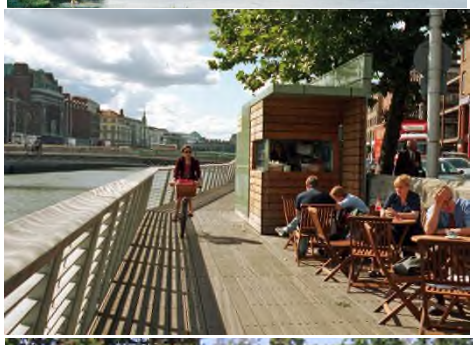
☐ Conexiones entre los espacios del parque

☐ Plazas

☐ Expanded Floodplain

☐ Andadores



☐ Salones de usos múltiples

☐ Espacios abiertos

¿Qué otras características deberíamos de considerar para éste proyecto?

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CONVERGENCIA DEL RIO HONDO

LOWER LA RIVER

El área dónde el río LA converge con el Río Hondo se puede mejorar para incluír usos y espacios naturales, recreativos y comunitarios. Revise la lista de posibles características que a continuación le presentamos y comparta sus ideas al reverso de esta hoja.

Posibles Características

- Espacios abiertos para actividades
- Jardín de lluvia
- Estaciones para composturas de bicicletas
- Miradores
- Paredes para escalar
- Jardines comunitarios
- Gateway comunitario
- Conexiones entre las áreas de los parques
- Cruces
- Paradas como destino
- Bebederos
- Senderos elevados
- Senderos ecuestres
- Ampliación de llanuras aluviales
- Corredor/hábitat natural
- Señalización informal
- Refugios para personas en situación de calle
- Acceso al río
- Alumbrado
- Circuitos
- Salones multiusos
- Espacios abiertos
- Áreas de enseñanza al aire libre
- Espacios de descanso
- Acceso a peatones/ciclistas
- Plazas
- Parques pop-up
- Arte público/murales
- Centros recreativos
- Gateway regional
- Acceso residencial
- Anfiteatro en el río
- Captura de agua
- Actividades recreativas en el agua

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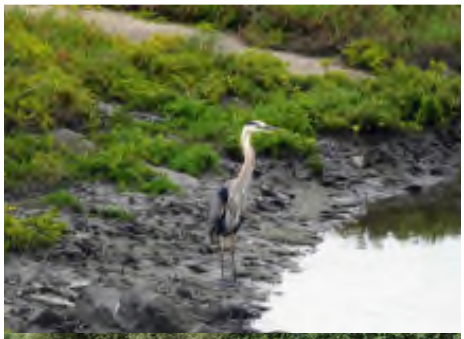
☐ Salones de usos múltiples

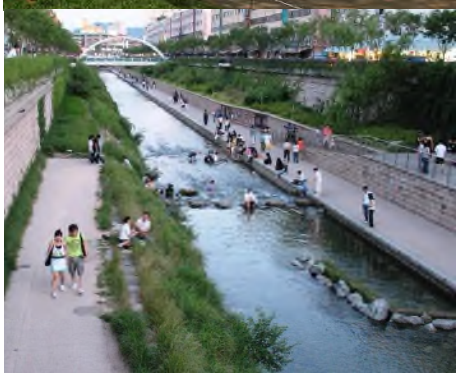
☐ Anfiteatro en el río

☐ Pared para escalar

☐ Área de habitat



☐ Acceso al río



☐ Actividades recreativas en el agua

¿Qué otras características deberíamos de considerar para éste proyecto?

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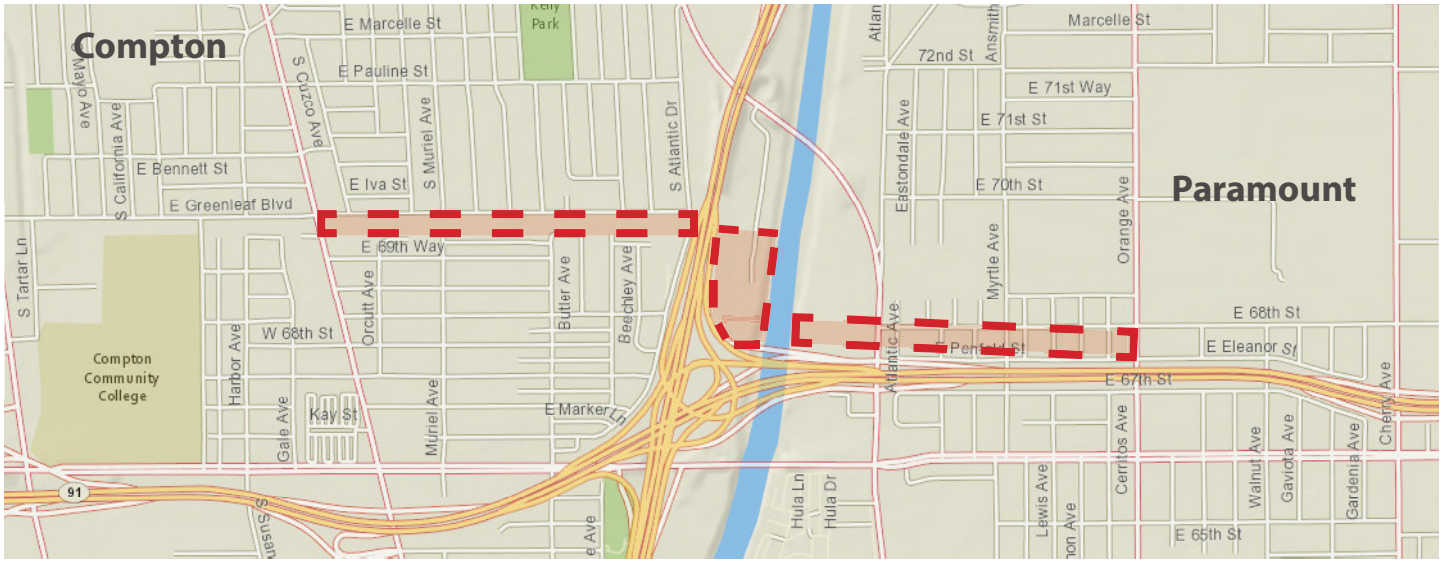
CRUCE EN EL SEGMENTO MEDIO

LOWER LA RIVER

Un nuevo cruce que conecte Compton y Paramount para que vaya hacia el otro lado de la parte baja del Río LA podría crear un nuevo acceso más seguro para los peatones y los ciclistas. Revise la lista de posibles características que a continuación le presentamos y comparta sus ideas al reverso de esta hoja.



Posibles Características

- Espacios abiertos para actividades físicas
- Jardín de lluvia
- Estaciones para componer bicicletas
- Miradores
- Acceso a comercios
- Conexiones entre las áreas del parque
- Cruces
- Bebederos
- Caminos elevados
- Acceso al río
- Alumbrado
- Salones de usos múltiples
- Espacios abiertos
- Áreas de enseñanza al aire libre
- Espacios de descanso
- Acceso a peatones/ ciclistas
- Plazas
- Arte público/ murales
- Acceso residencial
- Baños
- Captura de agua
- Sombra

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☐ Miradores

☐ Cruces

☐ Plazas

☐ Caminos elevados

☐ Acceso al río

☐ Espacios abiertos para actividades

☐ Ampliación de llanuras aluviales

☐ Conexiones entre los espacios del parque

¿Qué otras características deberíamos de considerar para éste proyecto?

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CONVERGENCIA DE COMPTON CREEK

LOWER LA RIVER

La convergencia de la cañada Compton presenta una gran oportunidad para mejorar espacios públicos y senderos a lo largo del sendero del río para crear nuevas conexiones hacia la cañada Compton. Revise la lista de posibles características que a continuación le presentamos y comparta sus ideas al reverso de esta hoja.

Posibles Características

- Conexiones entre las áreas del parque
- Paradas como destino
- Ampliación de llanuras aluviales
- Hábitat natural
- Señalización informal
- Acceso al río
- Cruces en lugares con aguas bajas
- Acceso a espacios abiertos
- Espacios de descanso
- Parques pop-up
- Arte público/murales
- Gateway regional
- Anfiteatro en el río
- Asientos
- Seguridad
- Sombra
- Restauración del riachuelo
- Paso a desnivel
- Captura de agua
- Actividades recreativas en el agua

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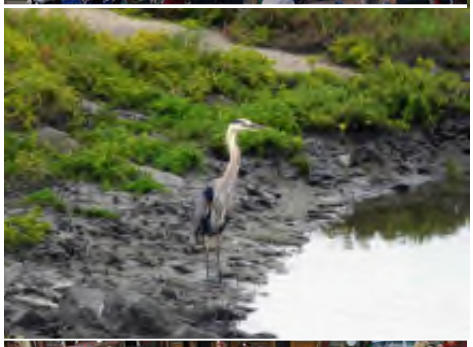
¿Cuál de estas características le gustaría ver en este proyecto? (Marque sus tres favoritos. También puede sugerir otras características en el espacio de abajo).

☐ Conexiones entre las áreas del parque

☐ Anfiteatro en el río

☐ Ampliación de llanuras aluviales

☐ Corredor/ hábitat natural



☐ Acceso al río

☐ Parques pop-up

¿Qué otras características deberíamos de considerar para éste proyecto?

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PARQUE DEL RÍO CUDAHY

LOWER LA RIVER

El parque del Río Cudahy presenta una gran oportunidad para agregar nuevas características al parque, mejorar el sendero del río y ampliar la conectividad a través de la carretera I-710 a la Avenida Eastern. Revise la lista de posibles características que a continuación le presentamos y comparta sus ideas al reverso de esta hoja.

Posibles Características

- Espacios abiertos
- Jardín comunitario
- Gateway a la comunidad
- Bebederos
- Estaciones para reparar
- Alumbrado
- Acceso a espacios abiertos
- Área de enseñanza al aire libre
- Espacio de descanso
- Acceso para caminar/bicicletas
- Plazas
- Centros recreativos
- Acceso residencial
- Baños
- Seating
- Seguridad
- Señalización
- Sombra
- Captura de agua

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☐ Jardín comunitario

☐ Espacio de descanso

☐ Área de enseñanza al aire libre

☐ Centro Recreativo

☐ Espacio para actividades

☐ Plazas

¿Qué otras características deberíamos de considerar para éste proyecto?

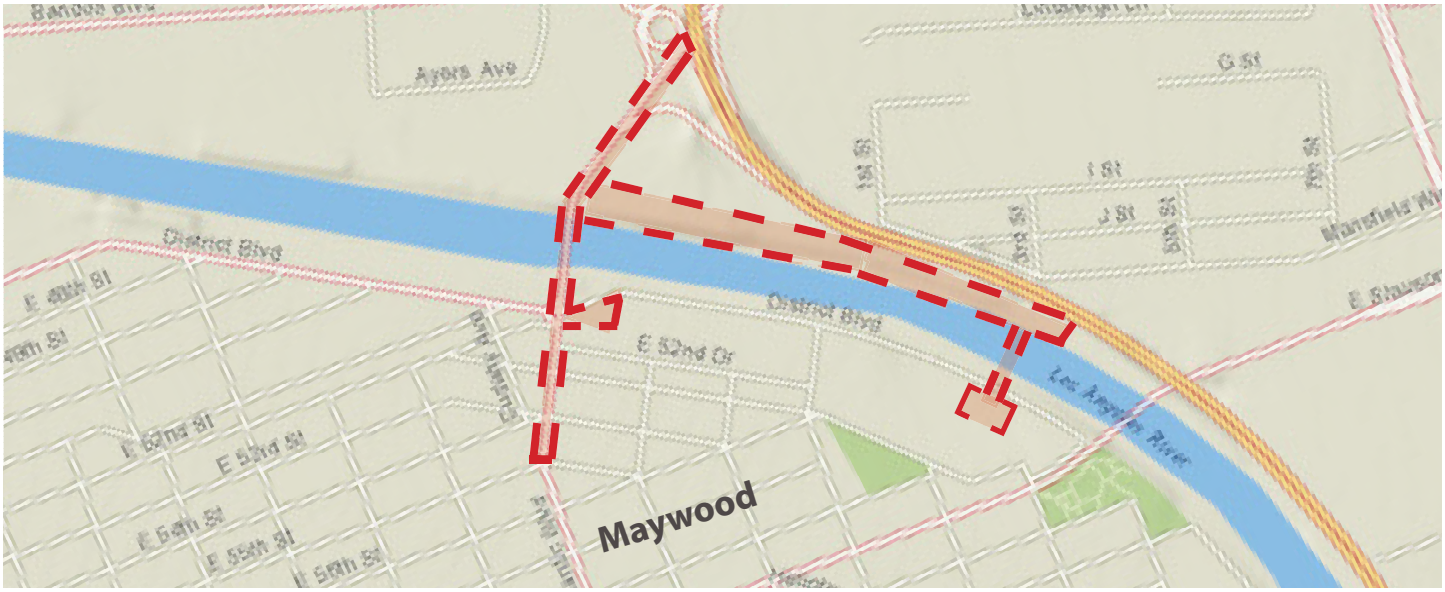
¡COMPARTA SUS IDEAS!

ATLANTIC BLVD. &

SERVIDUMBRE SUPERIOR MULTI-USOS

LOWER LA RIVER

Existe la oportunidad de posibles mejoras para los senderos y los espacios al aire libre cerca del Boulevard Atlantic en Maywood. Revise la lista de posibles características que a continuación le presentamos y comparta sus ideas al reverso de esta hoja.



Posibles Características

- Espacios abiertos para actividades
- Jardín de lluvia
- Miradores
- Jardines comunitarios
- Gateways comunitarios
- Conexiones entre las áreas del parque
- Cruces
- Bebederos
- Senderos ecuestres
- Estaciones para composturas de bicicletas
- Ampliación de llanuras aluviales
- Corredor/hábitat natural
- Señalización informal
- Refugios para personas en situación de calle
- Alumbrado
- Circuitos
- Salones multiusos
- Áreas de enseñanza al aire libre
- Espacios de descanso
- Acceso a peatones/ciclistas
- Plazas
- Parques pop-up
- Arte público/murales
- Gateway regional
- Acceso residencial
- Baños
- Anfiteatro en el río
- Asientos
- Seguridad
- Bancas a nivel de piso
- Captura de agua
- Instalaciones para

PARA MÁS INFORMACIÓN VISITE:
WWW.LOWERLARIVER.ORG

RIVERS AND MOUNTAINS CONSERVANCY

¿Cuál de estas características le gustaría ver en este proyecto? (Marque sus cinco favoritos. También puede sugerir otras características en el espacio de abajo).

☐ Andadores

☐ Acceso al Rio

☐ Arte pública

☐ Cruces seguras

☐ Acceso para peatones/ bicicletas

☐ Jardín de lluvia

☐ Caminos elevados

☐ Senderos ecuestres

¿Qué otras características deberíamos de considerar para éste proyecto?

6.4 Event Flyers

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER L.A. RIVER RIDES
EARTH DAY 2017

7AM, Saturday, April 22nd

Meet at John Anson Ford Park
8000 Park Lane Bell Gardens, CA 90201

Join the Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition for an Earth Day Bike Tour of the Lower L.A. River. This is the first of 6 bike tours hosted by LACBC as a part of our outreach as we gather feedback for the Lower L.A. River Revitalization Project (LLARRP) from neighboring communities.

We'll ride up the L.A River Path for several miles then take a short tour of Vernon before heading back to John Anson Ford Park to the Earth Day Resource Fair hosted by Assemblymember Anthony Rendon and Assemblymember Cristina Garcia. This 10 mile ride will be at a casual pace with a number of stops where you can provide input.

For more information, visit
lowerlariver.org

@lacbc
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LOWER LA RIVER

PARTE BAJA DEL RÍO DE LOS ÁNGELES
DIA DE LA TIERRA 2017

7AM, Sábado, 22 de Abril
Evento en John Anson Ford Park
8000 Park Lane Bell Gardens, CA 90201

Comience el Día de la Tierra uniéndose a Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition para una ruta en bici por el carril bici del río de Los Ángeles y aprenda las claves del trayecto. Esta ruta es la primera de seis en total, presentadas por LACBC como parte de nuestro rol en el Proyecto de Revitalización del Río de Los Ángeles (LLARRP). El objetivo es conseguir sugerencias sobre la parte baja del río de Los Ángeles por parte de las comunidades que viven en la zona.

Vamos a montar en bici a la vera del río de Los Ángeles durante varias millas y luego haremos un pequeño tour en Vernon, antes de ir de vuelta hacia el parque John Anson Ford para la Feria del Día de la Tierra y el Medio Ambiente, presentada por el miembros de la asamblea Anthony Rendon y Cristina García.

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Join us for a Community Workshop about the

LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN

Hear project updates from the planning team
Discuss opportunities for river revitalization
Engage at interactive workshop stations

THURSDAY, MAY 11TH, 6:00 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
WHERE: SOUTH GATE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM AT SOUTH GATE PARK
4900 SOUTHERN AVE, SOUTH GATE, CA 90280

LOWER LA RIVER

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LowerLARiver.org

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¡Queremos escuchar de todos ustedes!

Únete a nosotros para una reunión comunitaria acerca de

EL PLAN DE REVITALIZACIÓN DE LA SECCIÓN BAJA DEL RÍO DE LOS ANGELES

Escuchar actualizaciones del proyecto
Discutir oportunidades para la revitalización del río
Participar en estaciones interactivo

JUEVES, 11 DE MAYO, 6:00 P.M. A 8:30 P.M.
DÓNDE: AUDITORIO MUNICIPAL DE SOUTH GATE EN EL PARQUE SOUTH GATE.
4900 SOUTHERN AVE, SOUTH GATE, CA 90280

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Multi-Use Trail Etiquette; Runners, Bicyclists, Dog walkers, Hikers and Horses

LOWER LA RIVER

TRAILS4ALL

Shoestring City Ranch...for Kids!
www.shoestringcityranch.org

Sunday, June 4, 2017

Where:
72nd Street Equestrian Arena
550 72nd Street
Long Beach, CA 90805

Time: 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Part 1: Trail Etiquette for walkers, dog walkers, hikers, bicyclists and riders

Part 2: Workshop for desensitization of equines

Lunch & Refreshments will be provided

There is no cost to participate, but event has limited space.
Please RSVP by 5/24/17 to reserve your spot!

For more information contact:
Jim Meyer
310-344-9229 / jmeyert4a@aol.com
http://lowerlariver.org
http://www.facebook.com/Trails4All

Etiqueta para los Caminos Multi-Usos: Corredores, Biciclistas, Caminantes de Perros, Caminantes y Caballos

Domingo, Junio 4, 2017

En Donde?
72nd Street Equestrian Area
550 72nd Street
Long Beach, CA 90805

Horario: 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Parte 1: Etiqueta de caminos para los caminantes, caminantes de perros, biciclistas y jinetes

Parte 2: Taller para desensibilizar a los caballos

Lonche & Refrescos seran repartidos

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10TH, 10:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.
WHERE: WESTSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1549 W. WILLOW STREET, LONG BEACH CA 90810

LOWER LA RIVER

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LA COUNTY SUPERVISOR JANICE HAHN representing the 4th district
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San Gabriel & Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy
State of California Assembly

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www.shoestringcityranch.org

Sunday, June 11, 2017

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Hollydale Park Equestrian Area
Hollydale Regional Park
5400 Monroe Ave.
South Gate, CA 90280
Time: 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Part 1: Trail Etiquette for walkers, dog walkers, hikers, bicyclists and riders

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10AM, SATURDAY, JUNE 17

MEET AT CHAVEZ PARK

401 GOLDEN AVE, LONG BEACH, CA 90802

Ride distance: 6 miles

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Únase a Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition para un tour en bici de la parte baja del LA River en Long Beach!

Estaremos recogiendo sus comentarios para el Plan de Revitalización de la Parte Baja del LA River (LLARRP). Por favor, confirme asistencia a elizabeth@la-bike.org.

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ENCUENTRO EN CHAVEZ PARK

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10AM, SATURDAY, JUNE 24

MEET AT HOLLYDALE PARK

5400 MONROE AVE, SOUTH GATE, CA 90280

Ride distance: 6 miles

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10 AM, SABADO 24 DE JUNIO

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Maywood Councilmember Eddie De La Riva invites you to

SELA COMMUNITY RIDE TO A FREE MOVIE

Join us as we ride down the Los Angeles River to watch the movie 'Moana' with local southeast residents.

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 2017

MEET AT 5:30PM
MAYWOOD RIVERFRONT PARK

Free kid's helmets and bike lights are available on a limited basis!

Helmets and lights provided by: LA County Bicycle Coalition

Consejal de la cuidad de Maywood Eddie De La Riva lo invita a

PASEO DE BICI COMUNITARIO A VER UNA PELICULA

Unese a nuestro paseo de bicicleta al lado del rio de Los Angeles en camino a ver la pelicula 'Moana' con la comunidad.

SABADO, JULIO 15

REUNION A LAS 5:30PM
MAYWOOD RIVERFRONT PARK

Hay cascos para niños y luces de bici gratis para los que los necesitan.

Los cascos y las luces son proveidos por: LA County Bicycle Coalition

Join Assemblymember Anthony Rendon, your neighbors, friends and family for an

outdoor

Summer MOVIE NIGHT

at the

LOS ANGELES RIVER

7/15

6:30 pm - 10:00 pm

LA RIVER INFORMATIONAL BOOTHS

FOOD TRUCKS

FAMILY FUN ACTIVITIES

Bring a comfortable chair and blanket.

The movie will screen in the Los Angeles River channel.

You can bike, walk, drive to the site. Limited parking available.

The site will be accessible at:

5532 Imperial Hwy.
South Gate, CA

For more information, contact:

Miguel Luna
818-568-9139

The Movie **8:00 pm**

MOANA

Brought to you by:

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LowerLARiver.org

Acompañe al Asambleísta Anthony Rendon, sus vecinos, amigos y familia este

Verano para una NOCHE *de* PELÍCULA *al aire libre en el* RÍO *de* LOS ANGELES

7/15

6:30 pm - 10:00 pm

CABINAS INFORMATIVAS DEL RÍO de LOS ANGELES

CAMIONES DE COMIDA

ACTIVIDADES DIVERTIDAS FAMILIARES

NO ALCOHOL **NO FUMAR** **NO VIDRIO** **NO MASCOTAS**

Traiga una silla cómoda y una cobija.

La película se proyectará dentro del canal del Río de Los Angeles.

Pueden llegar en bicicleta, caminando, o en vehículo. Estacionamiento limitado.

El sitio es accesible en:

5532 Imperial Hwy.
South Gate, CA

Para obtener más información, comuníquese con:
Miguel Luna
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La Película **8:00 pm**

MOANA

Traído a usted por:

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Join us for a

Lower LA River Revitalization Plan

COMMUNITY EVENT

Saturday, September 23
9:30AM - 12:30PM

Cudahy Park
5220 Santa Ana St, Cudahy, CA 90201

Find us behind City Hall

We would like to hear from you about the proposed plan projects.

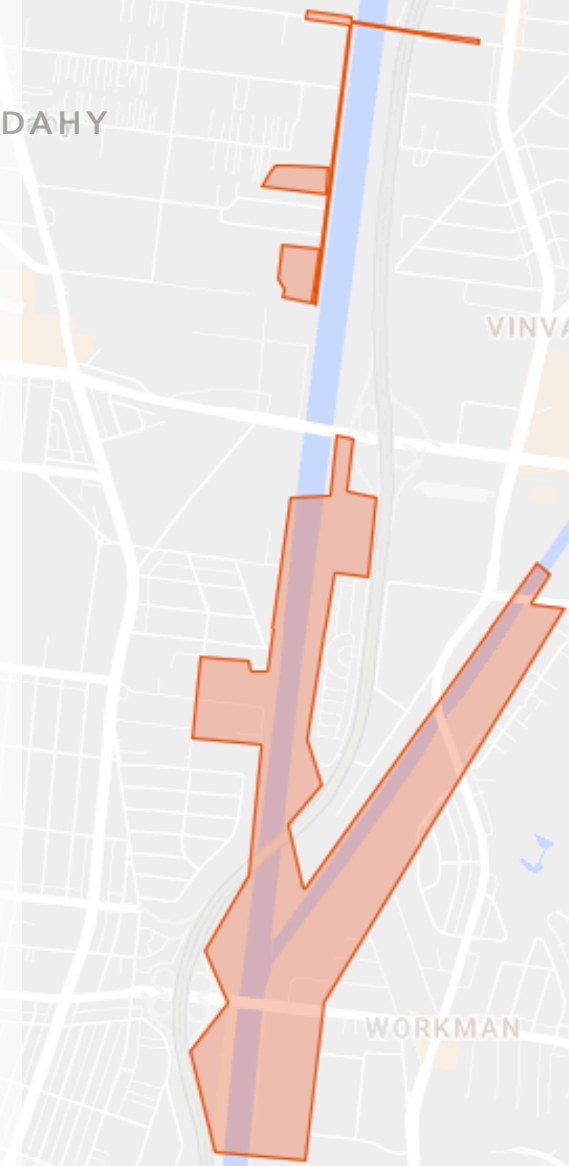
If you have a bike you can also join the LA County Bike Coalition for a

Family Bike Ride

(5-mile loop)

Meet at Cudahy Park at 9:30AM.
All cyclists should be able to ride their bicycles independently.

Light refreshments and snacks will be served.



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Acompáñenos a un

EVENTO COMUNITARIO del

PLAN de Revitalización de la PARTE BAJA del RÍO de LOS ANGELES

Sábado, 23 de Septiembre

9:30AM - 12:30PM

Parque Cudahy
5220 Santa Ana St, Cudahy, CA 90201

Estaremos atras del Ayuntamento

Nos gustaría escuchar sus opiniones de los proyectos propuestos en el plan.

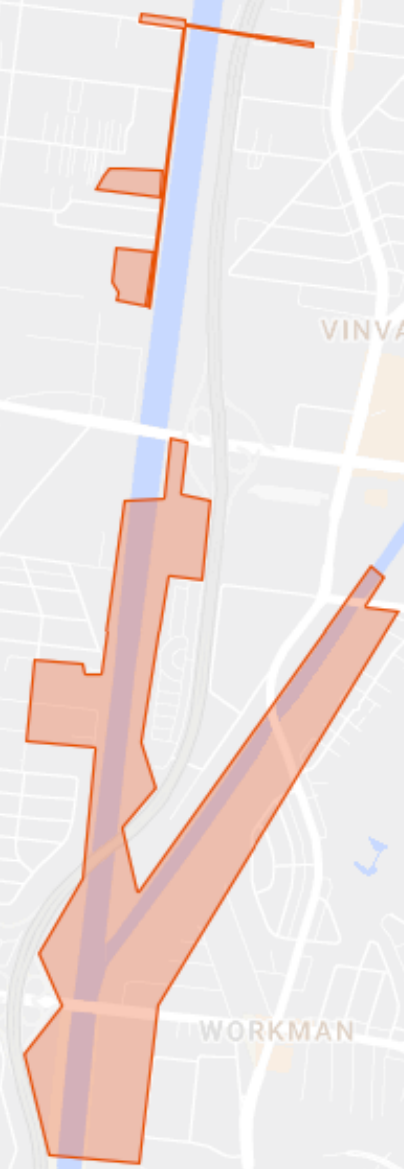
Si tienes una bicicleta también puedes acompañar a La Coalición de Bicicletas del Condado de Los Angeles en un

Paseo Familiar en Bicicleta

(5-millas en total)

Estaremos en el Parque Cudahy a las 9:30AM.
Todos los ciclistas deben saber montar bicicleta independientemente.

Se servirán refrescos ligeros y aperitivos.



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HILL ST AND DEFOREST AVE, LONG BEACH

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RECLAIMING THE LA RIVER

YOUTH BIKE-IN AND ART EXHIBIT

follow us on social media!

NOVEMBER 4TH

BIKE RIDE:
MEET UP AT
BELL GARDENS
HIGH SCHOOL
@ 4PM

EVENT:
HOLLYDALE PARK
(5400 MONROE AVE
SOUTH GATE, CA 90280)
near the dog park
@ 6PM-9PM

EYCEJ youth present a photography and art exhibit focused on reclaiming the dignity and respect of the LA River and South East LA communities. Join us!

FREE FOOD
RESOURCES
LIVE MUSIC
FAMILY FRIENDLY

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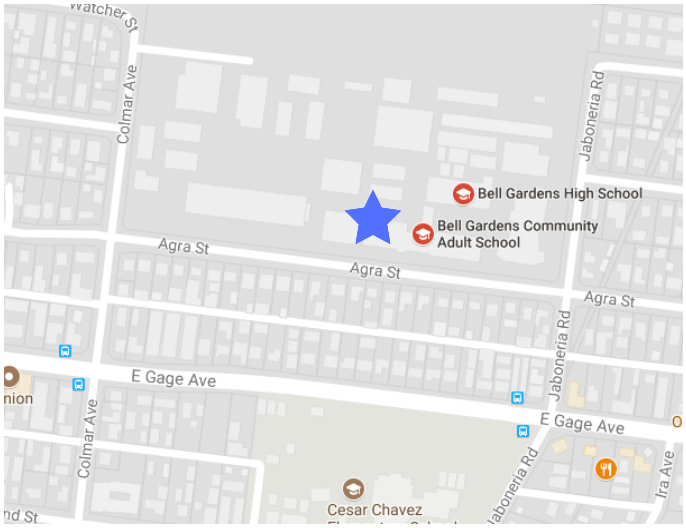

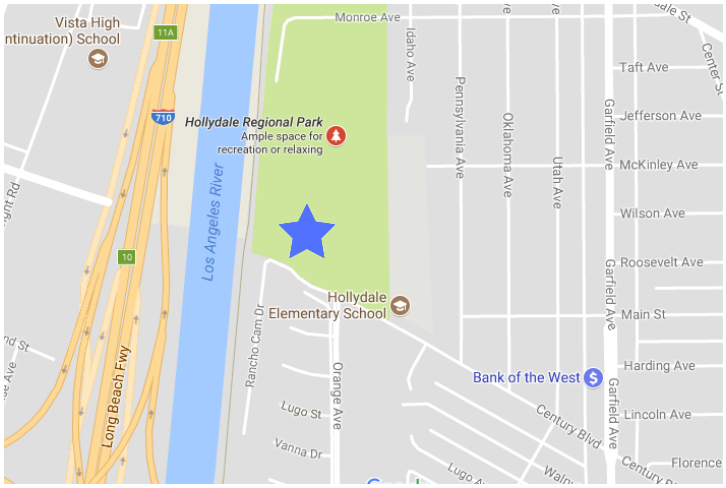

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RETOMANDO EL *RIO DE LOS ANGELES*

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cerca al parque de mascotas

Los jóvenes de EYCEJ presentan una exhibición de fotografía y arte enfocada en retomar la dignidad y el respeto de las comunidades del Sureste de LA y el Rio de LA y . Únete con nosotr@s!

COMIDA GRATIS
RECURSOS
MUSICA EN VIVO
EVENTO FAMILIAR

siguenos en medios sociales

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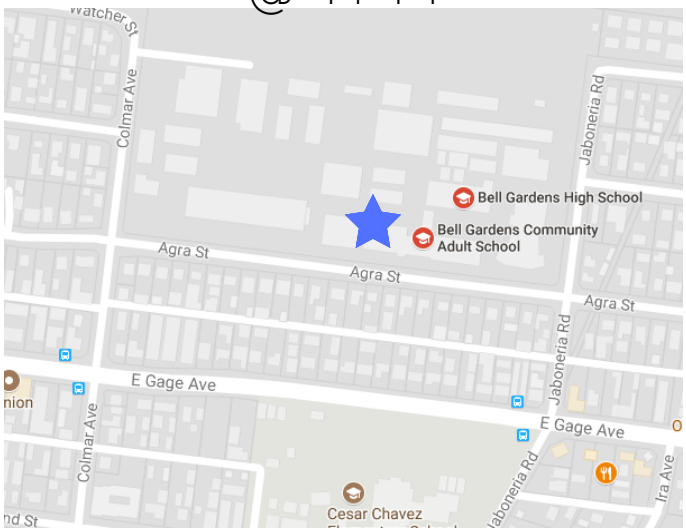

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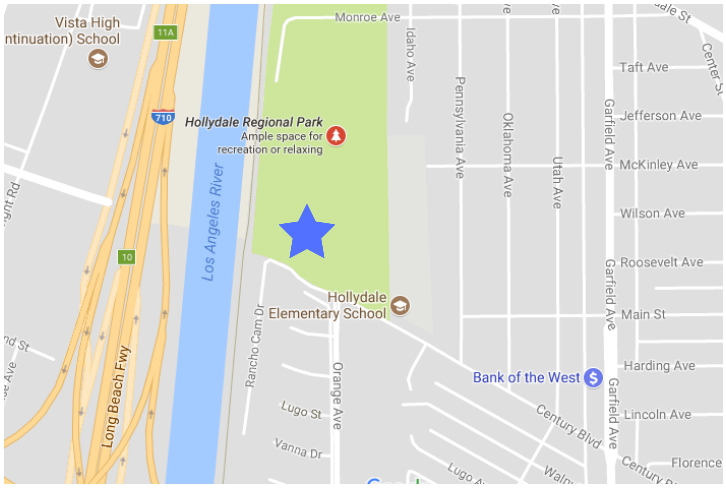

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Lower LA River Revitalization Plan

COMMUNITY EVENT

Saturday, December 16
11:30AM - 1:30PM

Plaza Mexico

3100 E. Imperial Hwy.
Lynwood, CA 90262

Find us in the main Plaza
next to La Huasteca restaurant

Free parking on site

Refreshments will be served

LOWER LA RIVER

Join us as we celebrate community participation in the development of the draft plan that includes Signature Concepts for the Lower LA River.

We'd like to have your feedback on the draft plan and its recommendations.

Questions? Please call:
Miguel Luna at 818-568-9139

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EVENTO COMUNITARIO
del
PLAN de Revitalización de la PARTE BAJA del RÍO de LOS ANGELES

Sábado, 16 de Diciembre
11:30AM - 1:30PM

Plaza Mexico
3100 E. Imperial Hwy.
Lynwood, CA 90262

Encuéntrenos en la Plaza principal
al lado del restaurante La Huasteca

Estacionamiento gratis

Se servirán refrescos

LOWER LA RIVER

Acompáñenos mientras celebramos la participación de la comunidad en el desarrollo del proyecto del plan que incluye Conceptos de Firmas para la Parte Baja del Río de Los Angeles.

Nos gustaría recibir sus comentarios sobre el borrador del plan y sus recomendaciones.

¿Preguntas? Por favor llame a:
Miguel Luna al 818-568-9139

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6.5 Bike Ride Summaries

EARTH DAY RIDE - APRIL 22, 2017
Number in attendance: 1 rider, plus staff (including 1 child)
Starting location: LA River access point at John Anson Ford Park, Bell Gardens

LACBC hosted a 9.4 mile ride from John Anson Ford Park in Bell Gardens and traveled to Cudahy River Park. Riders rode back to John Anson Ford Park for an Earth Day resource fair hosted by Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon and Assemblywoman Cristina Garcia , with stops along the route for community input and discussion. The stops included:

- Power Line Easement on Clara between 710 and LA River
- Maywood Riverfront Park
- Parcel at District and Atlantic (small lot with tanks on SE corner)
- Further point north on District Ave in Vernon
- Cudahy River Park

Feedback was provided via surveys submitted at the end of the ride and through discussion along the route. Each stop listed above allowed for feedback on opportunities for site improvements and new projects.

Power Line Easement on Clara between 710 and LA River - People noted that there was a lot of fast moving traffic right by this area. Because this was access to the LA River, people wanted it to be warm and inviting. They thought this would make a good meeting space for families and friends beginning a day of fun on the River, but that it unfortunately didn't feel safe, was hard to hear, and could use things like seating and water fountains to prepare for the day.

Maywood Riverfront Park - Everyone loved this park. They pointed to it as an example of what other parks could be. There were families walking their dogs, a youth football team practicing, and plenty of seating and bathroom facilities. People also loved the gate off the path and wanted to see every park have something as unique. Feedback concerned the fact that it was hard to see people leaving the park coming off the path and vice versa. This created the potential for collisions. There were also a lot of questions and comments about who maintained the LA River Path as there were a lot of overgrown sections. Additionally, people wanted more wayfinding signs. Finally, the homeless encampments kept coming up as a concern for people on the ride.

Parcel at District and Atlantic (small lot with tanks on SE corner) and Further point north on District Ave in Vernon - For both parcels on District, riders had a lot of suggestions about combining green space with commercial space. Having a permanent farmer's market, or an area for food trucks or cafes came up as possible suggestions. There were a lot of people playing and walking dogs around the area so people wanted to make sure those options remained possibilities.

Cudahy River Park - People on the ride liked this park. However, as we needed to get back to the Earth Day celebration in Bell Gardens, we did not spend much time here and did not have time to give input.

Overall Lessons Learned - As this was our first ride, we learned a few key lessons that we have carried forward for future rides.

- Length of ride: This was our longest ride. At the end of the ride we realized that it was just too long. It's hard to keep multiple people engaged and get valuable feedback if people feel like they are riding forever and are getting tired. This is especially true due to the uncertainty of riders' skill level and comfort with long distance rides.
- Time of ride: The ride met at 7:00am. This was far too early. We really only had staff and friends of staff show up. Getting other people up to ride that early on a Saturday morning was difficult and even some of the staff were late. We later heard from several people at the Earth Day festival that they wanted to attend, but that it was too early and they were late which caused them to miss our departure.
- Other events: While planning the rides to correspond with existing events is often a great idea (e.g., CicLAvia feeder ride), sometimes it is detrimental to the ride. Because the Earth Day event included a bike ride on the LA River with two Assemblymembers, people were confused about our ride. Even people who were not confused preferred that ride because of the later start time and the Assemblymembers. We learned that if the events are sufficiently different or complementary, getting people to do both will prove difficult.

MIDDLE SEGMENT RIDE - JUNE 24, 2017
Number in attendance: 21 riders, including 3 children, plus staff
Starting location: Hollydale Park, South Gate

LACBC hosted a 7 mile ride from Hollydale Park in South Gate, down the Los Angeles River to Ralph C. Dills Park, with stops along the route for community input and discussion. The stops included:

- Rio Hondo Confluence
- Hollydale Park
- I-105 Underpass
- Ralph C. Dills Park
- Compton Golf Course

Feedback was provided via surveys submitted at the end of the ride and through discussion along the route. Each stop listed above allowed for feedback on opportunities for site improvements and new projects.

Rio Hondo Confluence - Community members were interested in creating better walking and biking access from one river to the other both from the river biking paths and from Imperial Highway; adding new, clearer signage about the two rivers, the confluence, and local

businesses, community resources, and open spaces; signage to local bike and repair shops; access to the river itself from the bike path; new public art commissioned from local artists; mileage markers to Griffith Park; more rest areas with open space, trees, shade and water; and a new community center on the Confluence.

Hollydale Park - Residents would like to add water fountains and bottle refill stations; plant more vegetation and picnic areas; and provide education and history of the river throughout the trail.

I-105 Underpass - This site was seen as an opportunity to bring in local businesses such as a fruit stand and food trucks; create a connection to the Bellflower Bike Trail; add in a sound wall to make the site more appealing for cyclists and pedestrians to stop; and add in a rest area.

Ralph C. Dills Park - Community members liked the space and wished to see similar spaces that provided shade, housed plenty of trees and vegetation, and had water facilities, like this one throughout the river path. They would like to see the addition of restroom facilities; more signage and wayfinding (from the river path and the local streets); and opportunities for small businesses.

Compton Golf Course - Participants liked the idea of having more sites similar to this along the river path but also noted that these sites should have more businesses facing the river; and access to restrooms and water fountains.

LOWER SEGMENT RIDE - JUNE 17, 2017
Number in attendance: 7 riders, plus staff
Starting location: Cesar E. Chavez Park, Long Beach

LACBC hosted a 6 mile ride from Cesar E. Chavez Park in Long Beach, up the Los Angeles River to the Wrigley Greenbelt, with stops along the route for community input and discussion. The stops included:

- Long Beach MUST Wetlands and Drake Park
- Shoemaker Bridge
- Willow Street
- Wrigley Greenbelt

Feedback was provided via surveys submitted at the end of the ride and through discussion along the route. Each stop listed above allowed for feedback on opportunities for site improvements and new projects.

Long Beach MUST Wetlands and Drake Park- Participants noted that this site can easily be gentrified because of all of the local projects currently happening. They also noted that access to Drake Park from the LA River path is difficult because the access point from the path to the local community leads into a small industrial area. For those unfamiliar with the park or what

road to take to get there, the access point serves little use to them. In order to create better access to the park and the area, they support adding lighting along the path and the road to the park; creating signage from the community leading users to the bike path and from the bike path; and having the city ensure the access gate from the bike path to the road is unlocked and open.

Shoemaker Bridge - Participants said the crossing is safe but that there is limited access to Terminal Island and for those living on the west side of the river path.

Willow Street - Community members mentioned the path at the Willow Street crossing is unsafe and forces cyclists to leave the bike path and travel through the community to access the bridge, then travel through the community again to access bike path.

Wrigley Greenbelt - Community members feel the site needs more community artwork commissioned by local artists; better maintenance; the addition of new benches and shade structures; and more wayfinding and signage leading path users to local businesses.

They are also interested in a local organization to take ownership of the site in order to better care for it. This would hopefully add programming to the site and invite more local residents to visit.

UPPER SEGMENT RIDE - SEPTEMBER 23, 2017
Number in attendance: about 20 riders, plus staff (including 1 child)
Starting location: Cudahy Park, Cudahy

LACBC hosted a 5.3 mile ride from Cudahy Park in Cudahy and traveled to the Rio Hondo Confluence.

Feedback was provided via surveys submitted at the end of the ride and through discussion along the route. Each stop allowed for feedback on opportunities for site improvements and new projects.

LA River Bike Path - Residents would like to see water fountains and bike fix-it stations along the path along with art along the river banks; they also think light would help with added security' there is also interest in shading structures.

Rio Hondo Confluence - Similar to the first set of rides, community members were interested in creating better walking and biking access from one river to the other both from the river biking paths and from Imperial Highway; they agreed with the working group's interest in a community center at the confluence point as long as there is ample access to it.

MIDDLE SEGMENT RIDE - SEPTEMBER 30, 2017
Number in attendance: about 30 riders, plus staff (including 3 children)
Starting location: Hollydale Park, South Gate

LACBC hosted a 6.9 mile ride from Hollydale Park in South Gate and traveled to Artesia Boulevard.

Feedback was provided via surveys submitted at the end of the ride and through discussion along the route. Each stop allowed for feedback on opportunities for site improvements and new projects.

Ralph C. Dills Park - Community members liked the space and wished to see similar spaces that provided shade, housed plenty of trees and vegetation, and had water facilities, like this one throughout the river path. They would like to see signage for restroom facilities since they found it difficult to find if residents aren't familiar; more signage and wayfinding from local streets since a few local residents mentioned that they were not familiar with the park space despite them living so closeby.

Compton Golf Course - Participants liked the idea of having more sites similar to this along the river path but also noted that these sites should have more businesses (focused around healthy foods) facing the river; and access to restrooms and water fountains; they liked that there was ample space for shading as well.

LOWER SEGMENT RIDE - OCTOBER 7, 2017
Number in attendance: about 20 riders, plus staff
Starting location: DeForest Park, Long Beach

LACBC hosted a 6.9 mile ride from DeForest Park in Long Beach and traveled to Willow Street and back up to the Dominguez Gap Wetlands.

Feedback was provided via surveys submitted at the end of the ride and through discussion along the route. Each stop allowed for feedback on opportunities for site improvements and new projects.

Dominguez Gap Wetlands - Riders thought the area was a nice way to engage with a more natural habitat but were mostly not aware of it or that they could walk into the area so they would like to see signage; they would also like to see shading structures or added trees and better maintenance of the fencing in the area.

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER L.A. RIVER RIDES
EARTH DAY 2017

7AM, Saturday, April 22nd

Meet at John Anson Ford Park
8000 Park Lane Bell Gardens, CA 90201

Join the Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition for an Earth Day Bike Tour of the Lower L.A. River. This is the first of 6 bike tours hosted by LACBC as a part of our outreach as we gather feedback for the Lower L.A. River Revitalization Project (LLARRP) from neighboring communities.

We'll ride up the L.A River Path for several miles then take a short tour of Vernon before heading back to John Anson Ford Park to the Earth Day Resource Fair hosted by Assemblymember Anthony Rendon and Assemblymember Cristina Garcia. This 10 mile ride will be at a casual pace with a number of stops where you can provide input.

For more information, visit
lowerlariver.org

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LOWER LA RIVER

PARTE BAJA DEL RÍO DE LOS ÁNGELES
DIA DE LA TIERRA 2017

7AM, Sábado, 22 de Abril
Evento en John Anson Ford Park
8000 Park Lane Bell Gardens, CA 90201

Comience el Día de la Tierra uniéndose a Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition para una ruta en bici por el carril bici del río de Los Ángeles y aprenda las claves del trayecto. Esta ruta es la primera de seis en total, presentadas por LACBC como parte de nuestro rol en el Proyecto de Revitalización del Río de Los Ángeles (LLARRP). El objetivo es conseguir sugerencias sobre la parte baja del río de Los Ángeles por parte de las comunidades que viven en la zona.

Vamos a montar en bici a la vera del río de Los Ángeles durante varias millas y luego haremos un pequeño tour en Vernon, antes de ir de vuelta hacia el parque John Anson Ford para la Feria del Día de la Tierra y el Medio Ambiente, presentada por el miembros de la asamblea Anthony Rendon y Cristina García.

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LOWER LA RIVER FAMILY BIKE RIDE

Join the Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition for a bike tour of the Lower LA River in Long Beach!

We'll be gathering your feedback for the Lower LA River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). RSVP at elizabeth@la-bike.org.

10AM, SATURDAY, JUNE 17

MEET AT CHAVEZ PARK

401 GOLDEN AVE, LONG BEACH, CA 90802

Ride distance: 6 miles

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LOWER LA RIVER FAMILY BIKE RIDE

Únase a Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition para un tour en bici de la parte baja del LA River en Long Beach!

Estaremos recogiendo sus comentarios para el Plan de Revitalización de la Parte Baja del LA River (LLARRP). Por favor, confirme asistencia a elizabeth@la-bike.org.

10 AM, SÁBADO 17 DE JUNIO

ENCUENTRO EN CHAVEZ PARK

401 GOLDEN AVE, LONG BEACH, CA 90802

Distancia: 6 millas

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LOWER LA RIVER FAMILY BIKE RIDE

Join the Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition for a bike tour of the Lower LA River in South Gate!

We'll be gathering your feedback for the Lower LA River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). RSVP at elizabeth@la-bike.org.

10AM, SATURDAY, JUNE 24

MEET AT HOLLYDALE PARK

5400 MONROE AVE, SOUTH GATE, CA 90280

Ride distance: 6 miles

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LOWER LA RIVER FAMILY BIKE RIDE

Únase a Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition para un tour en bici de la parte baja del LA River en Long Beach!

Estaremos recogiendo sus comentarios para el Plan de Revitalización de la Parte Baja del LA River (LLARRP). Por favor, confirme asistencia a elizabeth@la-bike.org.

10 AM, SABADO 24 DE JUNIO

ENCUENTRO EN HOLLYDALE PARK

5400 MONROE AVE, SOUTH GATE, CA 90280

Distancia: 6 millas

LOWER LA RIVER

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Maywood Councilmember Eddie De La Riva invites you to

SELA COMMUNITY RIDE TO A FREE MOVIE

Join us as we ride down the Los Angeles River to watch the movie 'Moana' with local southeast residents.

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 2017

MEET AT 5:30PM
MAYWOOD RIVERFRONT PARK

Free kid's helmets and bike lights are available on a limited basis!

Helmets and lights provided by: LA County Bicycle Coalition

Consejal de la cuidad de Maywood Eddie De La Riva lo invita a

PASEO DE BICI COMUNITARIO A VER UNA PELICULA

Unese a nuestro paseo de bicicleta al lado del rio de Los Angeles en camino a ver la pelicula 'Moana' con la comunidad.

SABADO, JULIO 15

REUNION A LAS 5:30PM
MAYWOOD RIVERFRONT PARK

Hay cascos para niños y luces de bici gratis para los que los necesitan.

Los cascos y las luces son proveidos por: LA County Bicycle Coalition

6.6 Reclaiming the LA River Summary

East Yard Communities For Environmental Justice

Fighting for Life

East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice – 2317 Atlantic Blvd. Commerce, CA. 90040

#ReclaimingTheLARiver Community Event Summary Memo

Date: November 4th 2017, 6-9pm @ Hollydale Park//LA River

Attendance: 75 community participants (attendance impacted by two date changes due to school homecomings conflicting with previously schedule event dates, and competing events in the cities of Bell and Long Beach)

Youth Art: 5 disciplines were utilized to communicate the issues and opportunities with the Lower Los Angeles River.

1. Photography was utilized to strike up dialogue about the current state of the Lower LA River and the city of Lynwood, as photographs focused on the assets and needs of the neighborhood.
2. Papier-mâché was utilized to highlight the resilience and strength of our communities, the history and issues we confront and incorporated the symbolism of the papier-mâché into artful conversation.
3. Spoken Word/Poetry was utilized to analyze the family histories and personal lives of youth in Bell Gardens and Lynwood, which outlined the strength in the struggles calling for more action and resources in our cities and along the river.
4. Dance, specifically traditional dance techniques from Mexico, were utilized to create a contemporary folklorico dance performance to connect the river to other elements (earth, wind, and fire) and display the importance of our communities' investment in the river, especially in protecting the river.
5. Mural painting was utilized to generate dialogue about the current state of the Lower LA River and the City of Long Beach, leading to the visualization and painting of the future of the Lower LA River.

Highlights from Community River Input: Community members provided input on the signature projects of the Lower Los Angeles River. Below are some of the highlights of the input provided.

1. Atlantic Boulevard Area and Upper Segment Easement: Option 1
    a. Positive
        i. Appreciation of the Native Habitat Corridor
    b. Delta
        i. Adding Bandini intersection and Atlantic bike route that is safe to the LA River
        ii. Ensuring solar panel powered lighting along the project for night lighting

2. LA River at Compton Creek, Option 2
    a. Plus
    b. Delta
        i. Ensuring there are benches along the pedestrian trails and open space areas so older folks can sit down and enjoy the scenery
        ii. Ensuring lighting at night
        iii. Lynwood is excluded from project and currently doesn't have direct/safe access to river
3. LA River at Wrigley Heights: Option 3
    a. Plus
    b. Delta
        i. this project should include the Willow, PCH, Anaheim area/entrances; extend this project more south
        ii. ensure lighting at night
        iii. trails should include bike repair stations and hydration stations and stops with access to restrooms
        iv. include a potential community garden
        v. bike path entrances should be safer
4. Middle Segment Crossover and Multi-Use Easement: Option 1
    a. Plus
        i. Storm water treatment is a good way to capture water
    b. Delta
        i. Solar paneled lighting

6.7 Pop-Up Event Summaries

FROM LOT TO SPOT

EMPOWERING NEIGHBORHOODS ONE VACANT LOT AT A TIME

POP-UP COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT ON THE LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER

This report summarizes Round 1 of a community-driven dialogue that promoted community participation in the creation of the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). Assembly Bill 530 (D-Rendon) directed the Natural Resources Agency to create a working group in order to better understand the relationship between the Lower Los Angeles River (LLAR) and the communities located adjacent to the 19-mile long river. The working group is directing efforts to develop a plan for the LLAR that compliments the Los Angeles County River Master Plan in the completion of a vision for the restoration and revitalization of the entire 51 miles of the Los Angeles River.

From Lot to Spot (FLTS) implemented Round 1. It involved seeking feedback from community members of all backgrounds and interests, in order to inform and obtain input related to the vision, goals, issues, and opportunities of the LLAR and adjacent communities. Feedback was obtained implementing an outreach toolkit that both provided information about the revitalization efforts and concurrently sought feedback. Round 1 engagement consisted of 6 pop-up events.

FLTS, acting as an outreach facilitator, articulated key community-based planning and design principles to be considered by the community in order to promote public awareness and education. FLTS conducted 6 pop-up events between the months of April and June. The pop-ups consisted of small sidewalk engagements at a variety of large community events throughout the LLAR. The locations of the 6 pop-up events were distributed throughout the 19-mile stretch of the LLAR:

Round 1 Outreach to Cities per Segment

- Upper Segment
    1. Bell (Bell Family Food Truck Night, Friday April 15, 2017)
    2. Downey (Downey Street Faire, Sunday May 7, 2017)
- Middle Segment
    3. South Gate (South Gate Earth Day Festival, Saturday April 22, 2017)
    4. Lynwood (Lynwood Arts Festival, Saturday May 20, 2017)
- Lower Segment
    5. Long Beach (Bixby Knolls First Fridays, Long Beach, Friday May 5, 2017)
    6. Long Beach (Long Beach Urban Hive Market, Friday June 23, 2017)

Pop-up events loosely aim to activate a space that would otherwise be underutilized. We set-out to "pop-up" at geographically-strategic events with a high draw of people and within 1-mile of the LLAR sphere of influence. Feedback was captured through a series of booth activators. Booth activators consisted of raffles, giveaways, and culturally-relevant survey-taking. Additionally, roving survey-takers were deployed at events with a large crowd to increase participation.

The regional draw to the questionnaire resulted in a few top issue areas. Here's a top issue overview:

TOP ISSUE OVERVIEW

- Walking, Jogging, Bicycling Safety and Comfort
- More open space
- Improve native habitats
- Improved access and connectivity
- Better Amenities
- Address the needs of the vulnerable populations

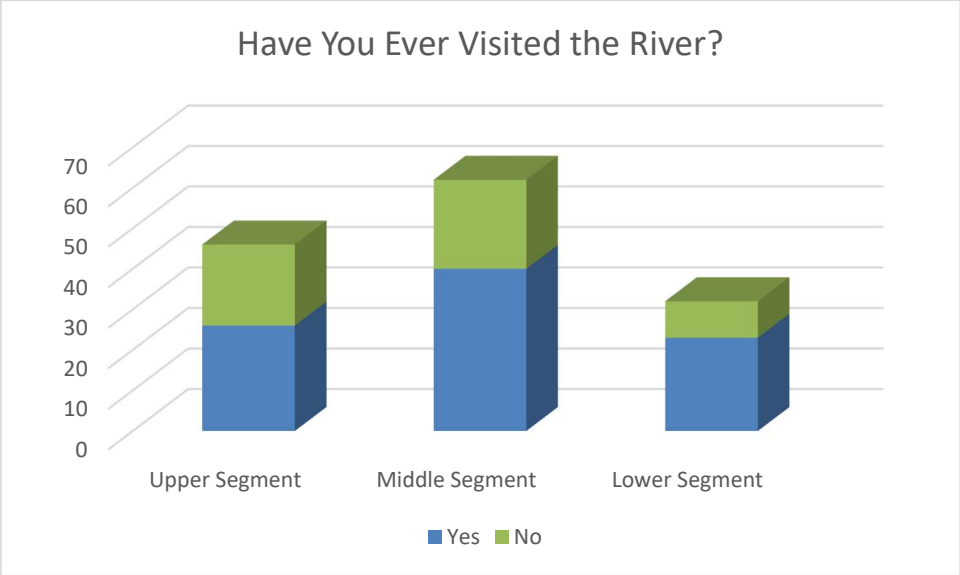
Perceptions Associated with These Categories

Due to the large number of answers, much of the data was lumped into general categories. For example, not all answers were consistently articulated as "walking, jogging, bicycling safety and comfort." This top issue overview category resulted from combining answers like "better maintenance of the trail" and "better lighting in trail underpasses." The answers to "Better Amenities" were identified in answers like "not enough parking lots" and "not enough bathrooms, drinking fountains, and wi-fi charging stations". This was done for all of the top issue overview categories. For a more complete listing of answers, please refer to the primary data in Appendix A.

Here's are the most popular answers gathered:

Question No. 1 - Have you ever visited the LA River?

Yes (61%) No (39%)



Total number of input forms collected: 200

Total number of sign-in contact information collected: 195

Question No. 2 - What places and trails along the River do you visit the most?

UPPER SEGMENT – Gage Avenue and Cudahy Park

MIDDLE SEGMENT – Imperial Highway and Southern Ave

LOWER SEGMENT - Dominguez Gap and Ocean Blvd

Question No. 3 - What do you like to do there?

UPPER SEGMENT - Walk (24%)

MIDDLE SEGMENT - Jog (65%)

LOWER SEGMENT - Bike (27%)

Question No. 4 - Are there any issues or challenges with the River that keep you from visiting more often?

Upper Segment – Litter (25%)

Middle Segment – Safety (24%)

Lower Segment – Safety (26%)

Question No. 5 - In the future, what improvements along the River would benefit you or your community?

Upper Segment – Greenspace (15%) and Outdoor Recreation (15%)

Middle Segment – Greenspace (21%) and Better Security (21%)

Lower Segment – Greenspace (15%) and Better Trails (11%)

Attachment: Appendix A – Questionnaire Responses

FROM LOT TO SPOT

EMPOWERING NEIGHBORHOODS ONE VACANT LOT AT A TIME

2nd Phase Pop-Ups for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan
September – October

Upper Segment

Bell Gardens Fiestas Patrias (Mexican Independence Day Festival)
Bell Gardens Parks
Saturday, September 16, 2017, 5 – 9PM

Maywood Educational Fair
Santa Rosa de Lima Catholic Church
Saturday, October 14, 2017, 9 - Noon

Middle Segment

Outreach on the LA River
Hollydale Park
South Gate
Saturday, October 7, 2017
10 – 2PM

Air Quality Community Forum
Bateman Hall, Lynwood
11331 Ernestine Ave.
Thursday, September 14 from 6 – 8PM

Lower Segment

Global Energy 5K Race
Marina Green Park
386 Shoreline Dr., Long Beach, CA
Sunday, September 24, 2017, 10 – 2PM

JetBlue Long Beach Marathon
October 8, 2017, 10 – 2PM
Course runs along the waterfront a vast majority of the time and a half marathon course that's strictly beachfront property. Take part in the Marathon, Half Marathon, Bike Tour, Wheelchair Marathon or 5k run.
(562) 795-8900
www.runlongbeach.com

ww.fromlottospot.org

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Los Angeles, CA 90033

323.786.3587

Pop Up Event Questionnaire Data- Phase 2

UPPER SEGMENT

CUDAHY RIVER PARK

Which potential features would you like to see at this project site?

Answer	Count	Percentage
Community Garden	60	18%
Outdoor Learning Area	43	13%
Active Space	61	19%
Passive Space	55	17%
Recreation Center	60	18%
Plazas	47	14%
Total	326	

ATLANTIC BLVD. & UPPER MULTI-USE EASEMENT

Which potential features would you like to see at this project site?

Answer	Count	Percentage
Boardwalks	59	13%
Public Art	62	14%
Walk/Bike Access	67	15%
Elevated Paths	53	12%
In-River Access	69	16%
Safe Crossings	56	13%
Bioswales	35	8%
Equestrian Trails	41	9%
Total	442	

MIDDLE SEGMENT

RIO HONDO CONFLUENCE

Which potential features would you like to see at this project site?

Answer	Count	Percentage
Multi-Use Facility	16	8%
Climbing Wall	25	13%
In-River Access	41	21%
River Amphitheater	32	16%
Habitat Area	41	21%
Water Recreation	45	23%
Total	200	

Middle Segment Crossover & Muti-Use Easement (Compton & Paramount)

Which potential features would you like to see at this project site?

Answer	Count	Percentage
Overlooks	19	14%

Plazas	10	7%
In-River Access	19	14%
Expanded Floodplain	13	9%
Crossings	14	10%
Elevated Paths	23	17%
Active Space	15	11%
Continuous Park Space	24	18%
Total	137	

LOWER SEGMENT

COMPTON CREEK CONFLUENCE

Which potential features would you like to see at this project site?

Answer	Count	Percentage
Continuous Park Space	29	22%
Expanded Floodplain	19	14%
In-River Access	26	20%
River Amphitheater	18	14%
Habitat Area	26	20%
Pop-up Parks	14	11%
Total	132	

WRIGLEY HEIGHTS RIVER PARK

Which potential features would you like to see at this project site?

Answer	Count	Percentage
Continuous Park Space	17	20%
Equestrian Trails	11	13%
Multi-Use Facility	9	11%
Plazas	10	12%
Outdoor Learning Area	15	18%
Open Space	22	26%
Total	84	

SOUTH OF WILLOW STREET

Which potential features would you like to see at this project site?

Answer	Count	Percentage
Continuous Park Space	22	22%
Expanded Floodplain	17	17%
Multi-Use Facility	11	11%
Plazas	7	7%
Boardwalks	22	22%
Open Space	20	20%
Total	99	

6.8 River Clean-Up Summaries

Great LA River Cleanup Survey Summary

These surveys were collected on April 29th from 9:00 am – 12:00 pm in two locations, Willow Street Estuary and Compton Creek – Del Amo Station. Around 900 people of all ages attended the Great LA River Clean Up.

1. **Have you ever visited the River? What places and trails along the River do you visit most often? What do you like to do there?**

   These surveys showed that half of the volunteers who came out to the cleanup were first time visitors. Other shared that they only visit the River for FoLAR's cleanups and don't visit the River otherwise. The other volunteers that had visited the River in the past showed that the most popular activities to do along the River were walking, biking, and running. Other activities, that were slightly less popular, included skating, dog walking, kayaking, and birdwatching.

2. **Are there any issues or challenges with the River that keep you from visiting more often?**

   The three major issues or challenges with the River that keep visitors away are the trash, the homelessness, and the ease of accessibility. Issues regarding accessibility included lack of parking, signage, and promotion of accessible areas. Many people shared that safety was a concern for them and don't consider it a place to spend time in. Aesthetics were also an issue. People do not think the River is aesthetically pleasing and don't enjoy looking at the concrete.

3. **In the future, what improvements along the River would benefit you or your community? What locations are in need of these improvements?**

   Three major improvements the community would like to see along the River include more cleanups, providing shelter for the homeless, and creating more bike/walk paths. Many people enjoy the bike path along the River but hope to see rest areas like community gardens, picnic areas, and parks long these paths. The volunteers shared that they would like to see a River Center along the Lower River that offers programs the community can enjoy. They also hope that a recreational area will open on the Lower River. Others recommended more promotion for events that do happen along the River and make it easier for people to access the River. Parking was another improvement people wish to see as well as the installation of restrooms, water fountains, and trees for shade. Some community members also hope that the concrete is removed and would like to to see more native plants along the River.

4. **Additional Comments**

   Hope to see more cleanups and would like to see more areas with easy access to the metro.

6.9 Community Workshop Materials

LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN

COMMUNITY WORKSHOP ROUND 1

1549 W. WILLOW STREET, LONG BEACH CA 90810

LOWER LA RIVER

Saturday, June 10, 2017
10:00 am – 12:00 pm

A G E N D A

10:00 am	I.	Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Ove view *Jessica Ho, Office of Supervisor Janice Hahn*
10:05 am	II.	Presentation: Lower LA River Revitalization Plan
10:20 am	III.	Small Group Discussions: Emerging Opportunity Areas o *Compton Creek Confluence* o *Driving Range/Wrigley Heights Area* o *LA River at Willow Street* o *Rio Hondo Confluence* o *Firestone Ave and Atlantic Ave*
11:55 am	IV.	Summary and Next Steps
12:00 pm	V.	Close

LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN

REUNIÓN COMUNITARIA PRIMERA RONDA

1549 W. WILLOW STREET, LONG BEACH CA 90810

LOWER LA RIVER

Sabado,10 de Junio, 2017
10:00 am -12:00 pm

ORDEN DEL DÍA

10:00 am	**I.**	**Bienvenida, introducciones and repaso de agenda** *Jessica Ho, Oficina de la supervisora Janice Hahn*
10:05 am	**II.**	**Presentacion: Lower LA River Plan de Revitalización**
10:20 am	**III.**	**Discusiones en grupos pequeños: Areas de oportunidad** o *Compton Creek Confluence* o *Driving Range/Wrigley Heights Area* o *LA River at Willow Street* o *Rio Hondo Confluence* o *Firestone Ave and Atlantic Ave*
11:55 am	**IV.**	**Resumen y próximos pasos**
12:00 pm	**V.**	**Clausura**

Lower LA River Revitalization Plan

Fall 2017 Community Workshop Summaries

Recap: Workshop. 1: Cudahy Park – September 23, 2017

A Lower LA River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP) Community Workshop and Bike Ride was held at Cudahy Park. Representatives from LA County Flood Control District, Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition, Assembly Speaker Rendon's office, River LA, and the City of Cudahy. The event had a soft start around 9:00 AM with people filtering in until a formal welcome was given around 10:00 AM. Speaker Rendon welcomed everyone to the event and Elizabeth Alcantar explained the bike route and feedback forms to all in Spanish and English. The bike tour had around 25 participants, mostly Spanish speakers. Event attendees and bike riders filled out input forms and key issues/concerns were more continuous park space, separated bicycle and pedestrian crossings, and safe rest areas. The event ended around noon because another community event was taking place.

The total number of input forms collected: 67

Recap: Workshop. 2: Spane Park – September 30, 2017

A community outreach workshop and bike ride was held for the LLARRP at Spane park. Representatives from LA County Flood Control District and Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition were present to engage community members. The event had a soft start around 9:00 AM with people filtering in until a formal welcome was given around 10:00 AM. Elizabeth Alcantar welcomed everyone to the event and explained the bike route and feedback forms to all in Spanish and English. The bike tour had around 15 participants from the local neighborhoods. Event attendees and bike riders filled out input forms and key issues/concerns were Continuous park space, open space, Separate bicycle and pedestrian crossings, and safe rest areas. The event ended around noon time when all of the event attendees had filtered out.

Total number of collected input forms: 30

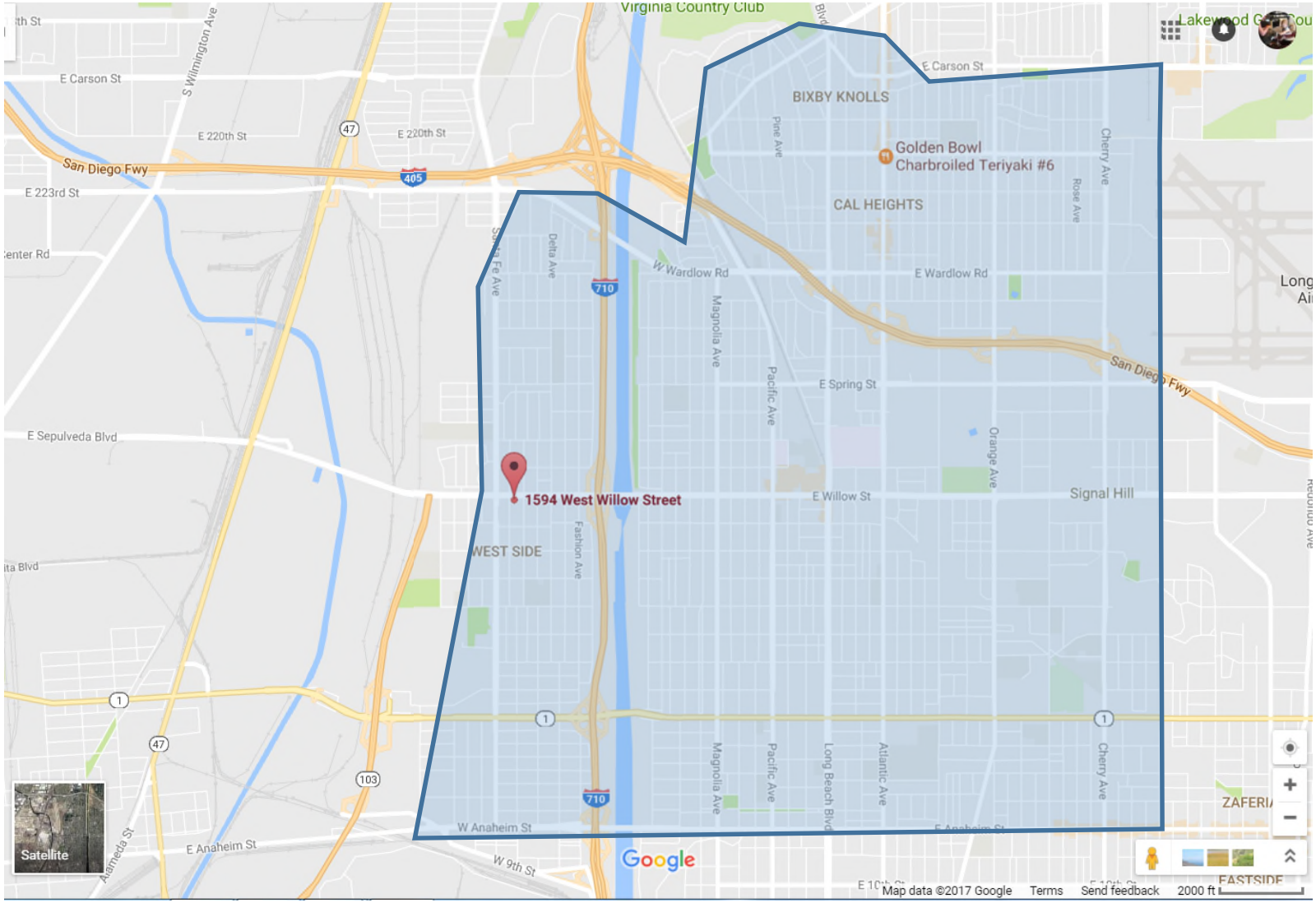
Recap: Workshop. 3: Avila Park – October 7, 2017

A community outreach workshop and bike ride was held for the LLARRP at Avila park. Representatives from LA County Flood Control District and Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition and Council Member Al Austin's office were present to engage community members. The event had a soft start around 9:00 AM with

people filtering in until a formal welcome was given around 10:00 AM. Mark Stanley, Herlinda Chico, and Suely Saro welcomed everyone to the event. Elizabeth Alcantar explained the bike route and feedback forms to all in Spanish and English. The bike tour had around 15 participants from the local neighborhoods. Event attendees and bike riders filled out input forms and key issues/concerns were Continuous park space, open space, and workforce development. The event ended around noon time when all of the event attendees had filtered out.

Total number of collected input forms: 43

Long Beach Workshop Canvassing Map



YOUR LOWER LA RIVER

SHARE YOUR COMMENTS

LOWER LA RIVER

The Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan has been created to help shape the future of the Lower LA River using your community feedback. Your input will help to define ways to maintain the flood control features, restore natural features where possible, and create recreation opportunities on the River.

1. What do you like about the themes and process for the Lower LA River Revitalization Plan?

2. Are there any issues or challenges with the plan?

3. Which part of the plan excites you the most?

4. Please share any additional comments:

Thank you for your Participation!

TO COMMENT DIRECTLY ON THE PLAN VISIT:
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¡COMPARTE SUS COMENTARIOS!

LOWER LA RIVER

La Plan de Revitalización de la Sección Baja del Río LA (LLARRP) se ha creado para ayudar a formar el futuro de la Sección Baja del Río LA con los comentarios de su comunidad. Su opinión ayudará a definir formas para mantener las funciones de control de inundaciones, restablecer las características naturales siempre que sea posible y crear oportunidades de recreación en el río

1. ¿Qué le gusta de los temas y el proceso para el Plan de Revitalización?

2. ¿Hay algún problema o desafío con el Plan

3. ¿Qué parte del Plan te emociona más?

4. Por favor comparte cualquier comentario adicional:

¡Gracias por su participación!

PARA COMENTAR DIRECTAMENTE EN EL PLAN VISITE:
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INVESTMENT WITHOUT DISPLACEMENT

PRESERVE | PROTECT | EXPAND

Los Angeles, CA
May 23, 2017

Definitions

Gentrification

A process of neighborhood change that includes **economic change –** by means of real estate investment and increases in household income - as well as **demographic change –** such as white residents moving into neighborhoods that have historically been majority people of color.

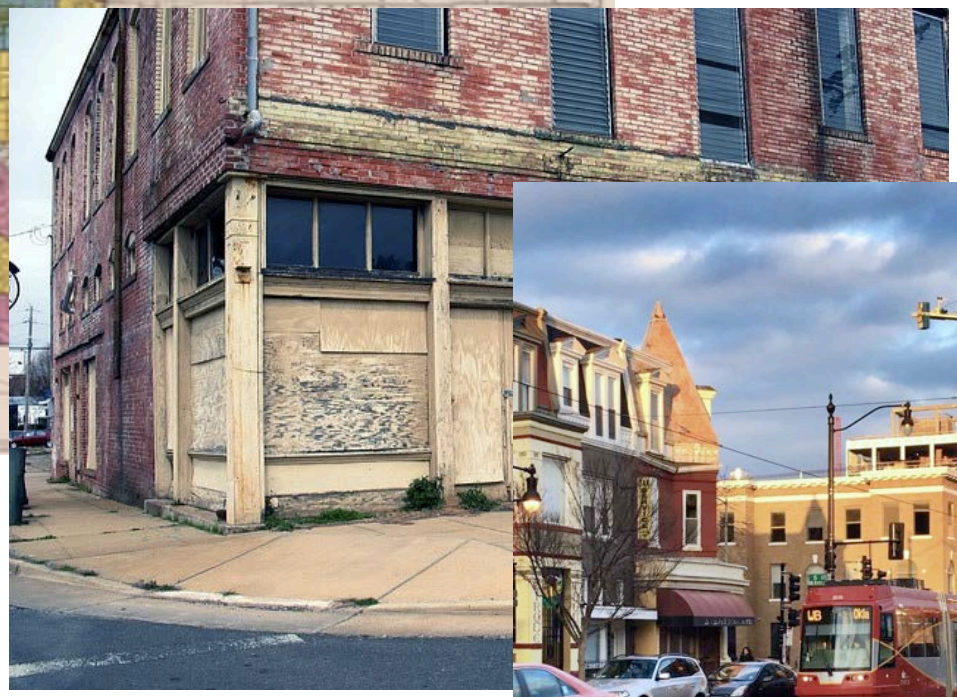
- *Distinct from other forms of neighborhood transformation because of possible displacement effects*

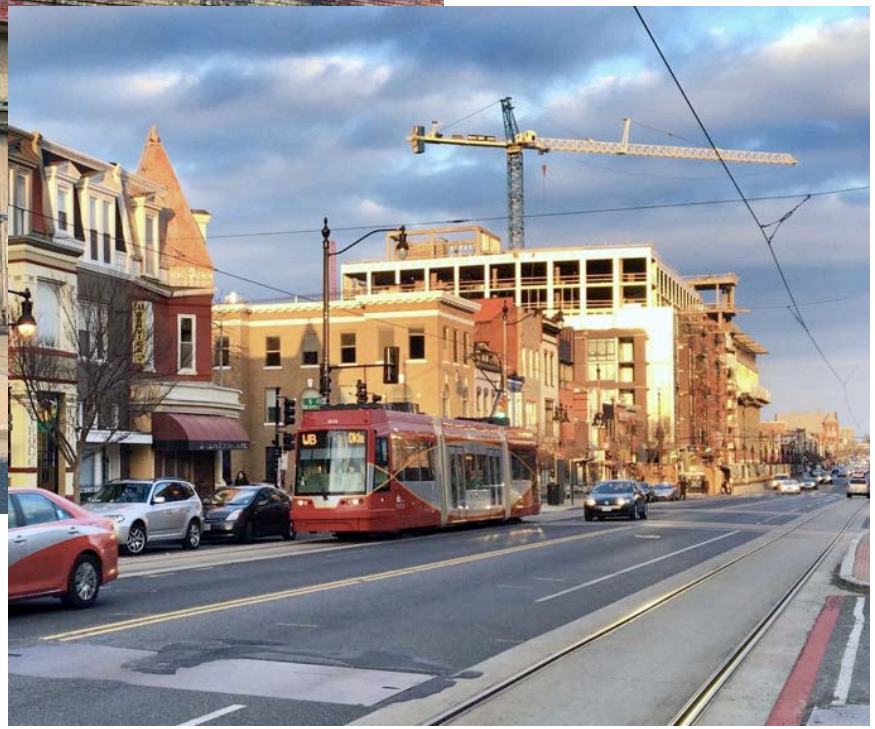
Displacement

When households are forced to move due to conditions that affect the dwelling or immediate surroundings, and which

- *A household cannot control or prevent*
- *Occur despite the household having previously met conditions of occupancy*
- *Make continued or new occupancy impossible, hazardous, or unaffordable*

Gentrification: Looking under the hood





Displacement: Looking under the hood

	Forced	Responsive
Direct or Physical Causes	• Formal eviction • Informal eviction (e.g., landlord harassment) • Landlord foreclosure • Eminent domain • Natural disaster • Building condemnation	• Deterioration in housing quality • Neighborhood violence or disinvestment • Removing parking, utilities, etc.
Indirect or Economic Causes	• Foreclosure • Condo conversion	• Rent increase • Increased taxes • Loss of social networks or cultural significance of a place
Exclusionary Causes	• Section 8 discrimination • Zoning policies (restriction on density, unit size, etc.) • NIMBY resistance to development	• Unaffordable housing • Cultural dissonance • Lack of social networks

Outcomes

- Children
  - Risks to health, educational, and economic mobility outcomes
- Adults
  - Disconnected from jobs, service providers, congregations, small businesses
  - Stress and depression
- Communities
  - Weaker social networks impact community wellbeing and sense of belonging
  - Loss of cultural and economic diversity and vibrancy
- Regions
  - Suburbanization of poverty
  - Resegregation

Nexus of actors

Individual actions

+

Market forces

+

Government policies

Public policy sets the conditions for – and sometimes catalyzes – gentrification and displacement

- Direct: Redevelopment, infrastructure investments
- Indirect: Zoning, subsidies

Preserve + Protect + Expand

Improve and preserve existing housing stock

Expand housing supply

Stabilize and protect households

Tools and policies

- Preserve
  - Acquisition/rehab funds
  - Small sites programs
  - Proactive code enforcement
- Protect
  - Rent stabilization
  - Just cause eviction ordinances
  - Conversion restrictions
- Expand
  - Inclusionary zoning, density bonuses, ADUs
  - Impact and linkage fees, bonds, trust funds
  - Public lands policies, community land trusts

Equity analysis and community voice

Who benefits and who is burdened by policy and investment decisions?

Takeaways

- Cities are dynamic, and neighborhood change is inherently linked to shifts in the regional housing and job market.
- Gentrification and displacement can be accelerated by even just the *planning* for major infrastructure investments.
- To ensure that future neighborhoods and cities are inclusive, government has a proactive role to play in **preserving** existing affordability, **protecting** low-income tenants and **expanding** the housing supply.

Reality: Exploring Socially Responsible Investment

Managing Positive Community Change through

Local Land Use Management

May 23, 2017

Mark Asturias, City of Irvine
Housing Manager & Executive Director

City of Irvine Housing Strategy & Implementation Plan

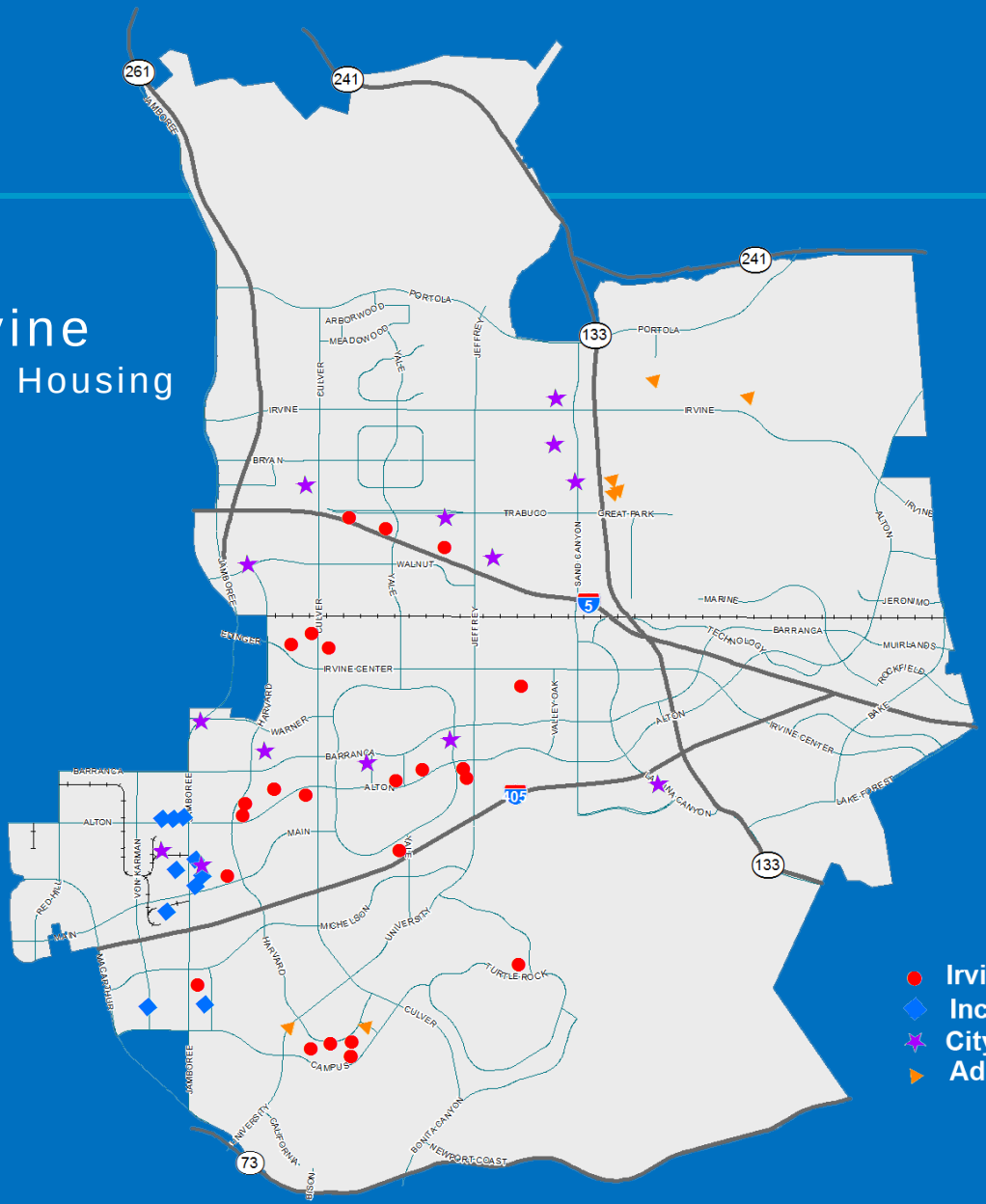
- Vision to have 10% of housing affordable
  - Goal to accomplish by build out of City
  - Will serve very low, lower and moderate income residents
- Approximately 9,500 homes
  - Meeting needs of general population and target populations
  - Almost 4,000 homes built to date
  - 2,000 more homes planned or under construction
- Use of Density Bonus
  - Incentivize developers to include permanently affordable units in projects

City of Irvine Housing Strategy & Implementation Plan cont.

- Inclusionary Housing Ordinance and Density Bonus adopted in 2004
  - 15 Percent of all new residential construction
- Community Land Trust established in 2006 by City of Irvine
  - Goal to assist City with affordable housing needs
  - Mission to create permanent and community owned affordable housing
  - Includes ownership, rental, special needs
- Address loss of affordable rental housing market

City of Irvine

Affordable Rental Housing



- Irvine Apartment Communities
- Inclusionary/Density Bonus
- City Assisted - 100% Affordable
- Additional 100% Affordable

Density Bonus and Inclusionary

Doria and Native Springs

Habitat for Humanity/ICLT Project

Doria Apartments in Stonegate

Habitat for Humanity/ICLT Project

Native Springs in Portola Village

Questions?

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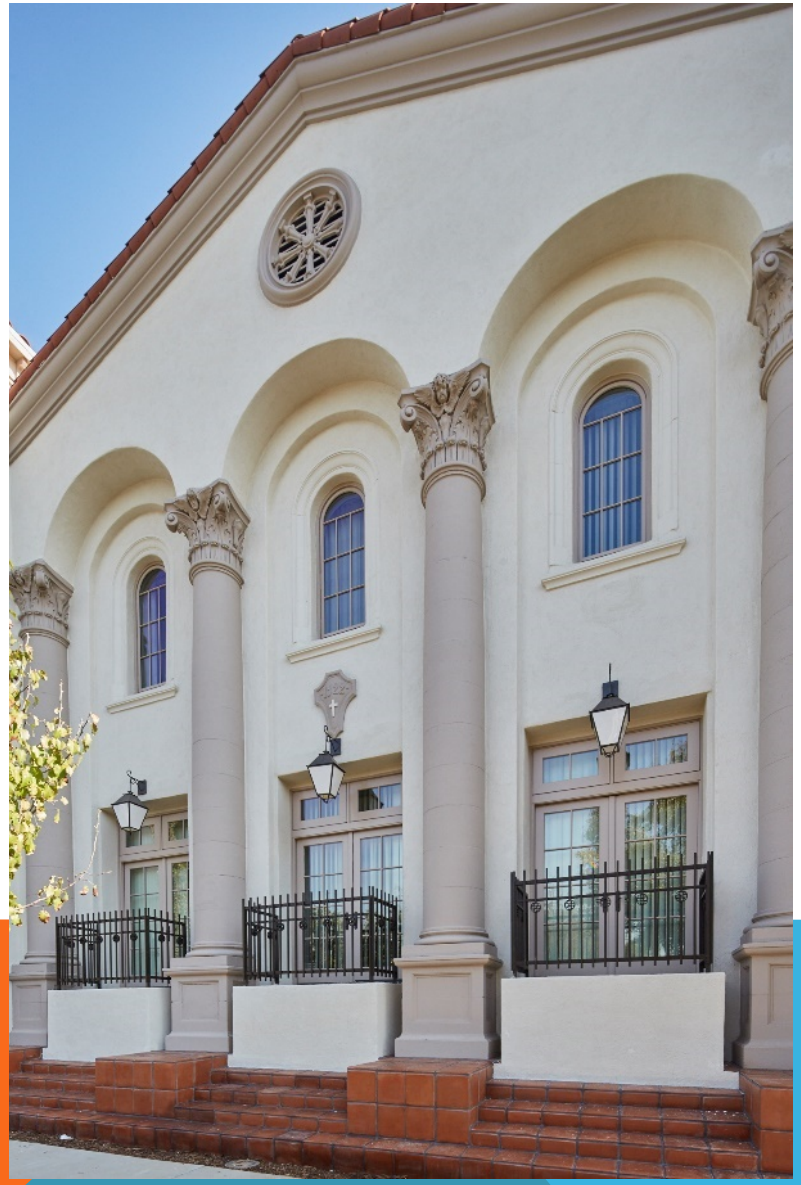

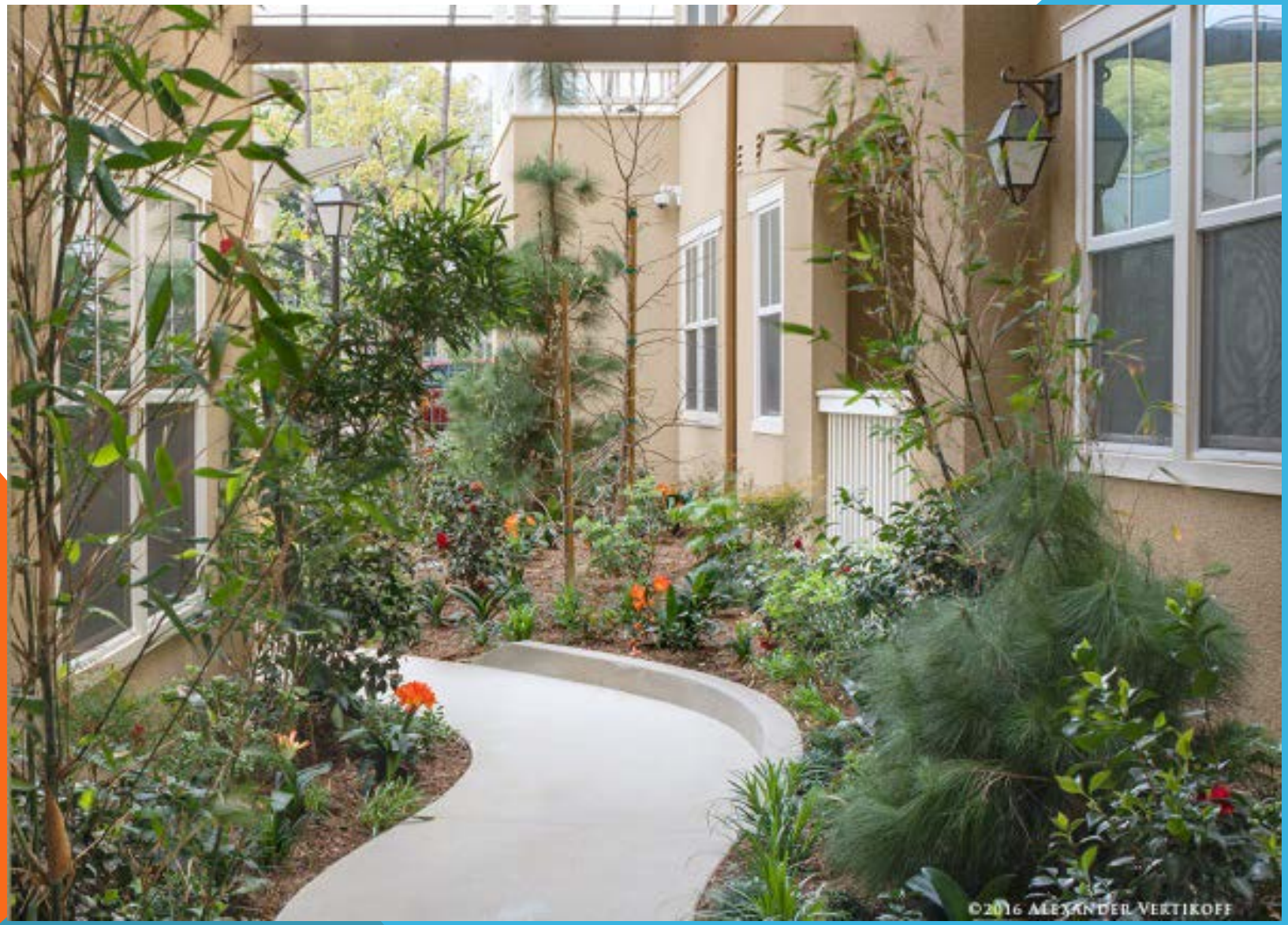
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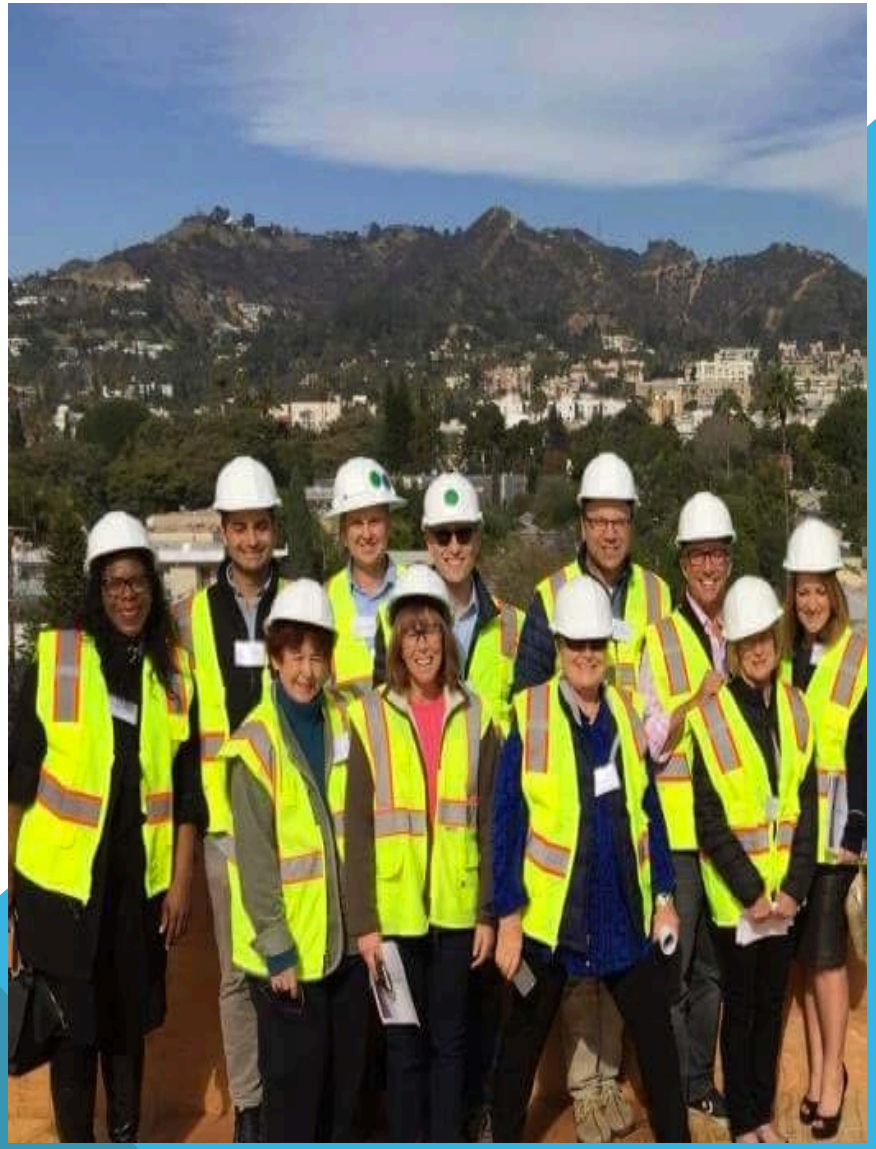

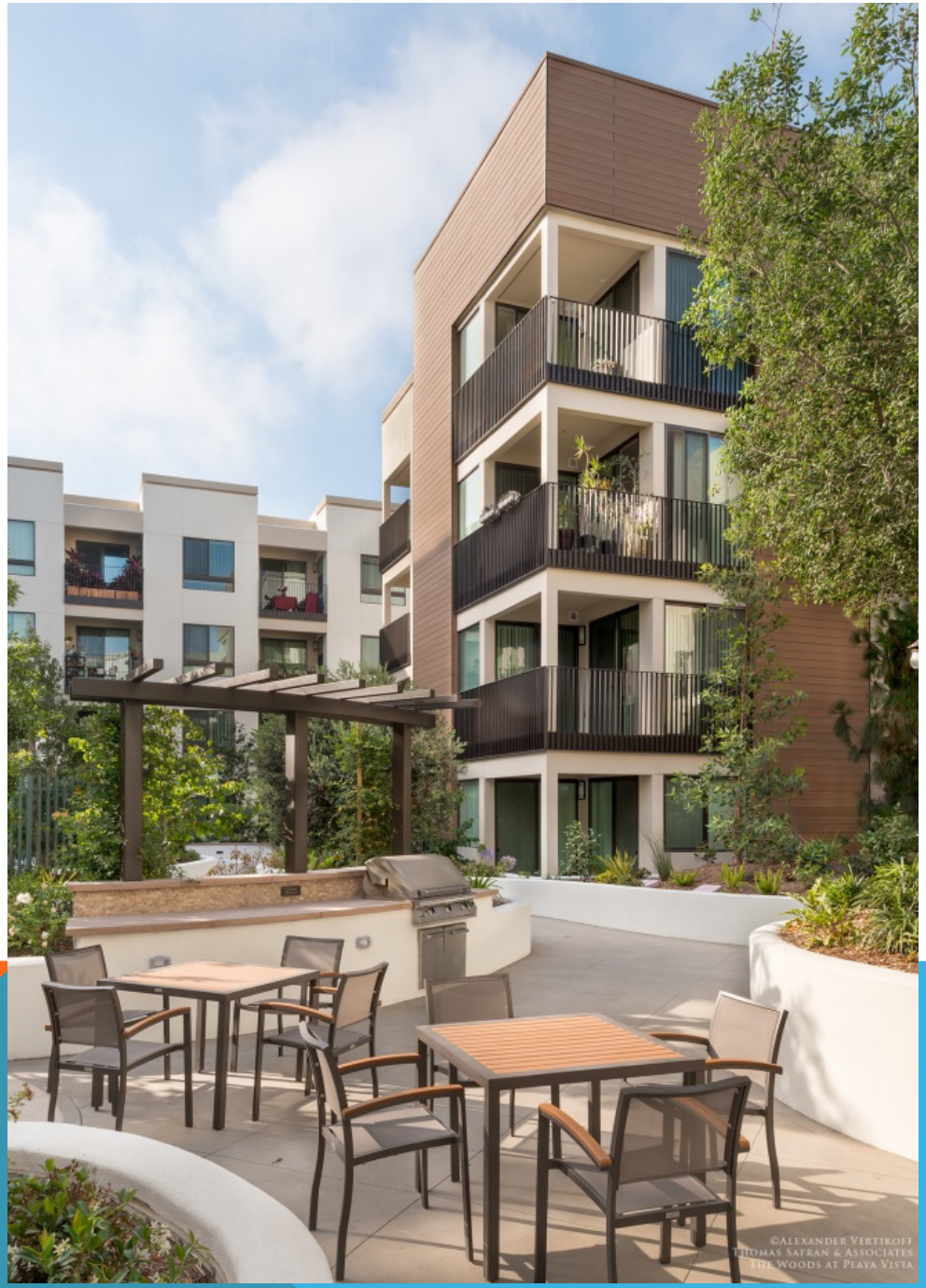
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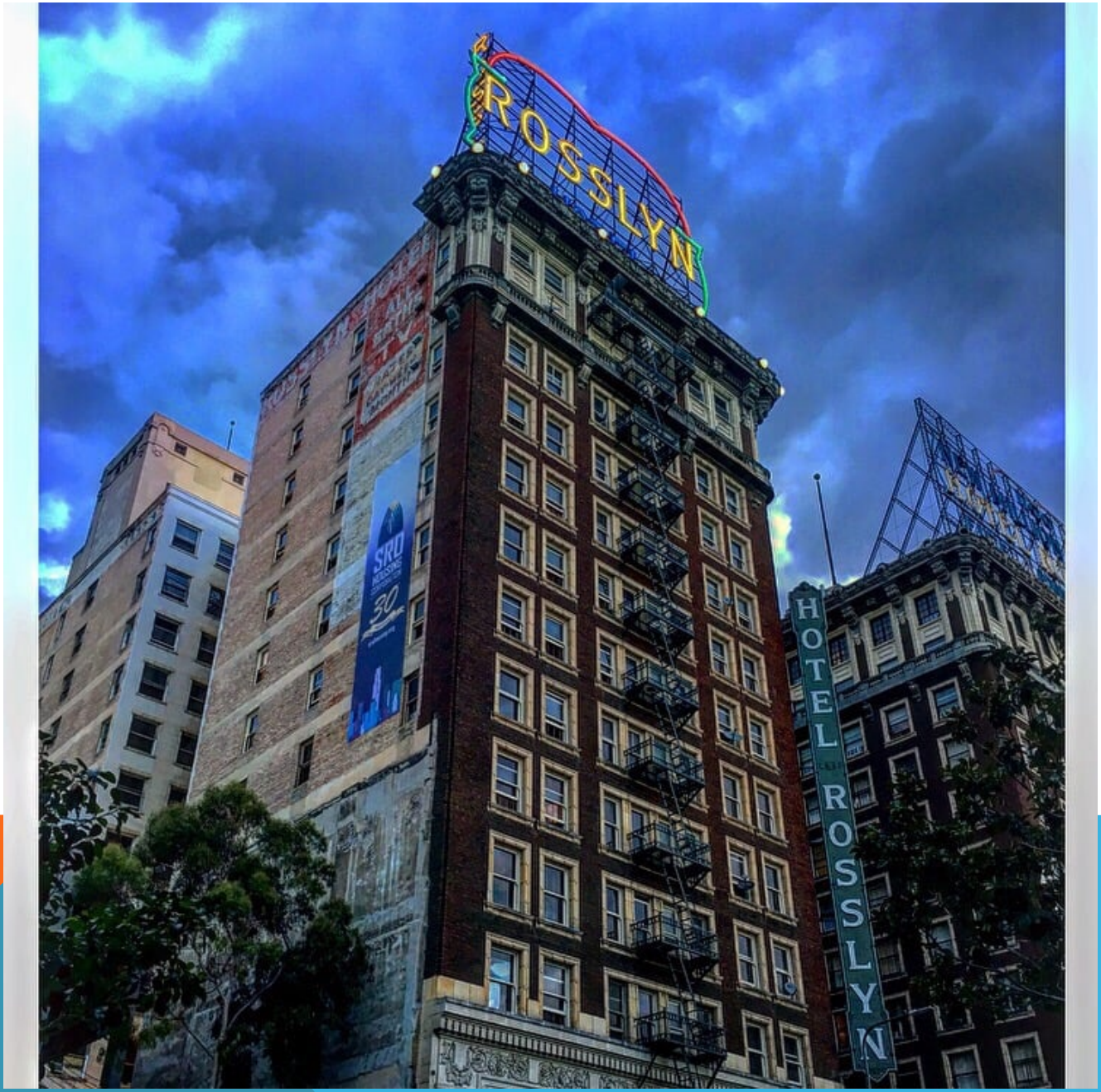
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Development for Positive Community Change

Rolland Curtis Gardens: A Case Study

May 23, 2017

For:
Turning Equity Ideals into Reality

By:
Holly Benson
Executive Vice President & COO

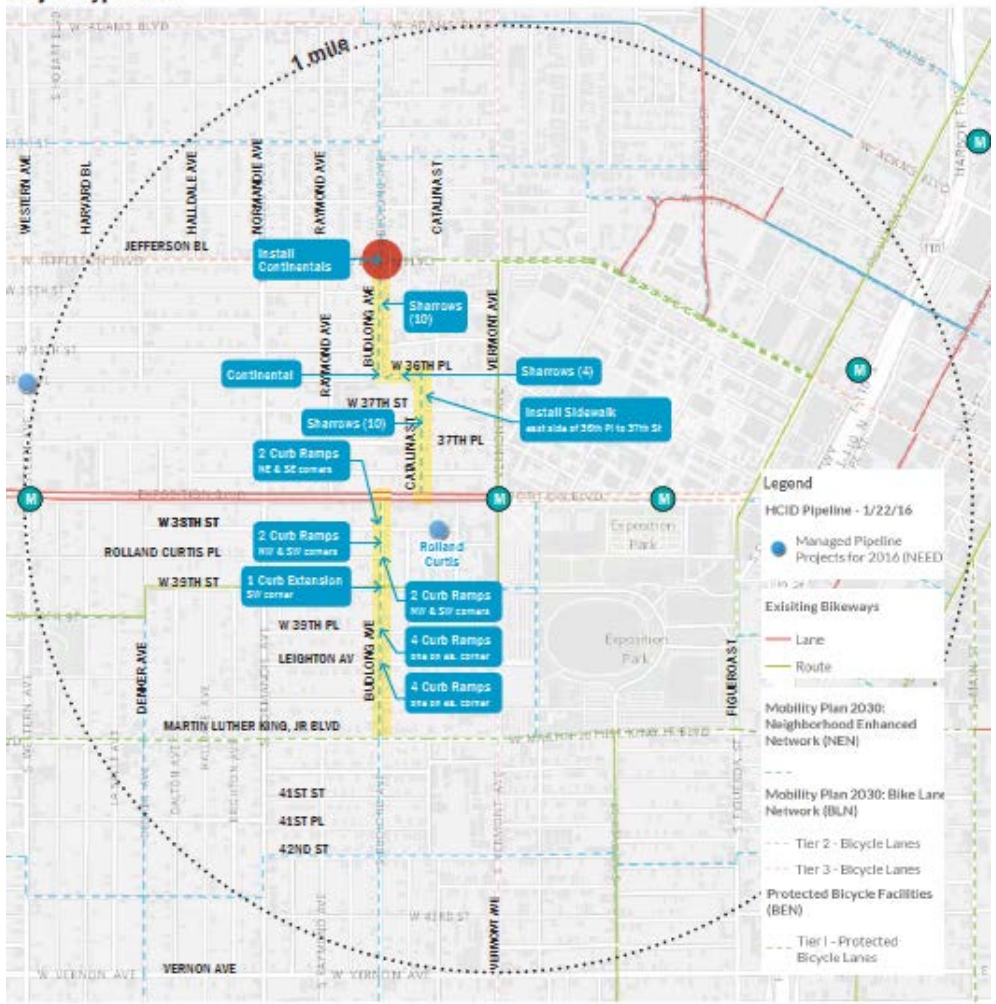
abode communities

About Abode Communities

- Mission-driven nonprofit social enterprise
- Longest established affordable housing provider in Southern California
- Extensive public-private partnerships
- Distinguished in achieving environmental sustainability
- 35 properties with 2,354 units
- Serving 6,200 low-income families, seniors and people with special needs earning 30% - 60% of Area Median Income
- $544 million invested in Southern California communities

Rolland Curtis Gardens

Project Type: TOD



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Participatory Planning: Engagement

6-month community engagement process

550 households

Three faith-based organizations

Eight community organizations

Three adjacent businesses

Participatory Planning: Outcomes

Received unanimous land use approvals from Los Angeles City Planning Commission and City Council.

Reduced parking ratio of 0.8 spaces per unit

Zone change from [Q]R3-1 to RAS4; and a General Plan Amendment to increase density and allow for commercial uses.

Reimagined as Vibrant TOD

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Total Investment

Sources	Residential	Commerical	Total
Mortgage	$ 6,407,433	$ 1,500,000	$ 7,907,433
Tax Credit Equity (9%, 4%, NMTC)	$ 38,294,255	$ 1,945,405	$ 40,239,660
City (HCIDLA Trust Fund)	$ 4,900,000	$ -	$ 4,900,000
State (AHSC, MHP)	$ 17,721,611	$ -	$ 17,721,611
Capital Campaign	$ -	$ 3,145,445	$ 3,145,445
Deferred Developer Fee	$ 1,360,620	$ -	$ 1,360,620
Total	**$ 68,683,919**	**$ 6,590,850**	**$ 75,274,769**

Residential Program

- 140 affordable homes
- 138 restricted + 2 manager's units
- 114 resident parking spaces (08:1 ratio)
- 154 long-term bicycle spaces
- Resident center with on-site programming
- Tot lot, community garden, walking path and barbecues
- Property management office

Housing Affordability

Families Earning Between 30-60% Area Median Income

- One-Bedroom
  $439 - $906
- Two-Bedroom
  $525 - $1,085
- Three-Bedroom
  $604 - $1,252

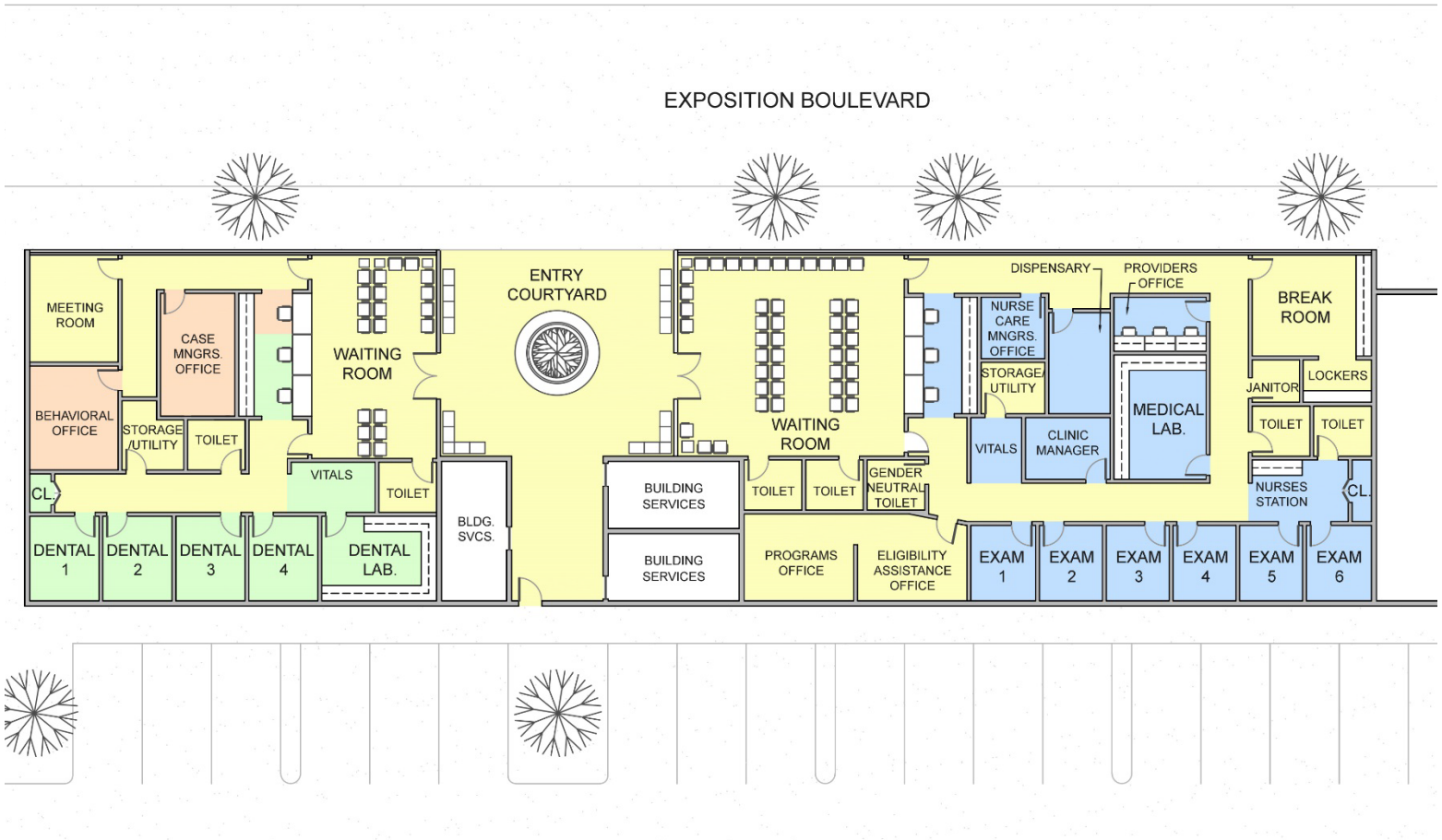
Commercial Program

6,500 sf health clinic

1,500 sf community-serving commercial space

18 visitor parking spaces

12 short-term bicycle spaces



Health Clinic Services

- Six medical exam rooms for primary medical care, well child and preventative health services
- Four dental operatories
- Two mental health rooms for screenings, treatment and referrals
- Offices and reception area; multi-purpose room for classes, groups and residential use

Other Community Benefits

- Construction Jobs
  - Prevailing Wage
  - Local Hire

- Active Transportation Improvements
  - Curb Extension & ADA Curb Ramps
  - Continental Crosswalks
  - Bike lane (Sharrow)
  - Trees for Sidewalks
  - Bike Safety Programming

Questions

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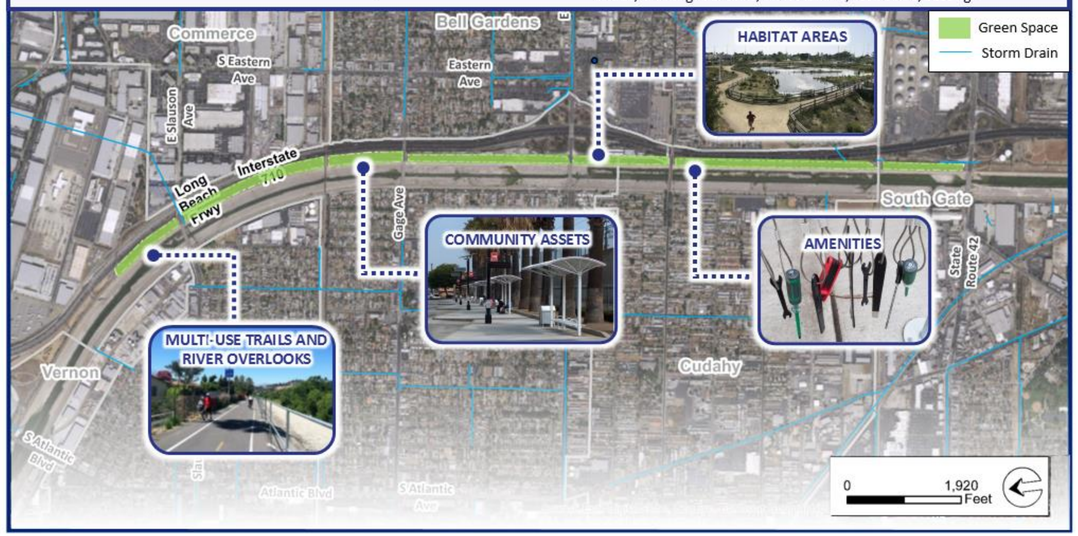
Upper Segment Multi-Use Easement 1 – Potential Design Features

- Multi-use trails, bridges, and crossings
  Trails and bridges for pedestrians, bicyclists, and equestrians will be evaluated for application at this location. Crossings over the low flow will also be evaluated to improve access to improvements.
- Wetland and habitat areas
  Native habitat and environmental restoration areas will be considered to create passive open space.
- Community assets
  Community center, public art, and gateways/staging areas.

Upper Segment Multi-Use Easement 2 – Potential Design Features

- Multi-use trails and expanded bike path
  Trails and Bridges for pedestrians, bicyclists.
- Habitat areas, remediation, and stormwater capture
  Wetlands, stream restoration, channel terracing, infiltration.
- Community assets
  Community garden, historical signage and kiosks, public art and murals along walls.
- Amenities
  Shade, drinking fountains, fix-it stations, restrooms, seating.

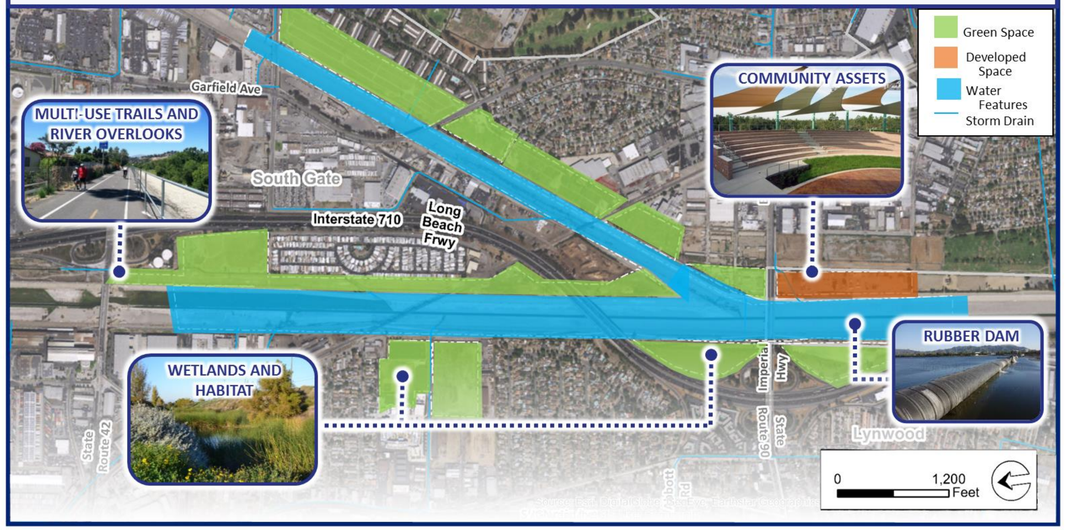


Cudahy River Park - Potential Design Features

- Multi-use trails, expanded bike path, new bridge at Clara Street, and gateway
  Trails and bridges for pedestrians, bicyclists, and equestrians.
- Wetland and habitat areas
  Shade, wetlands, stream restoration, channel terracing.
- Affordable housing
  Transit oriented design element.
- Community assets
  Community garden, historical signage and kiosks, public art and murals along walls.
- Amenities
  Drinking fountains, fix-it stations, restrooms, seating.

Rio Hondo Confluence Area – Potential Design Features

- Multi-use trails, bridges, and overlooks
  Trails and bridges for pedestrians, bicyclists, and equestrians will be evaluated for application at this location. Crossings over the low flow will also be evaluated as part of this effort.
- Community assets
  Community center, river amphitheater, and gateways
- Wetland and habitat areas
  Native habitat and environmental restoration areas will be considered to create passive open space.
- Rubber dam
  The rubber dam will be evaluated to create a temporary inundation area for water reuse.



Middle Segment Crossover and Multi-Use Easement 2 – Potential Design Features

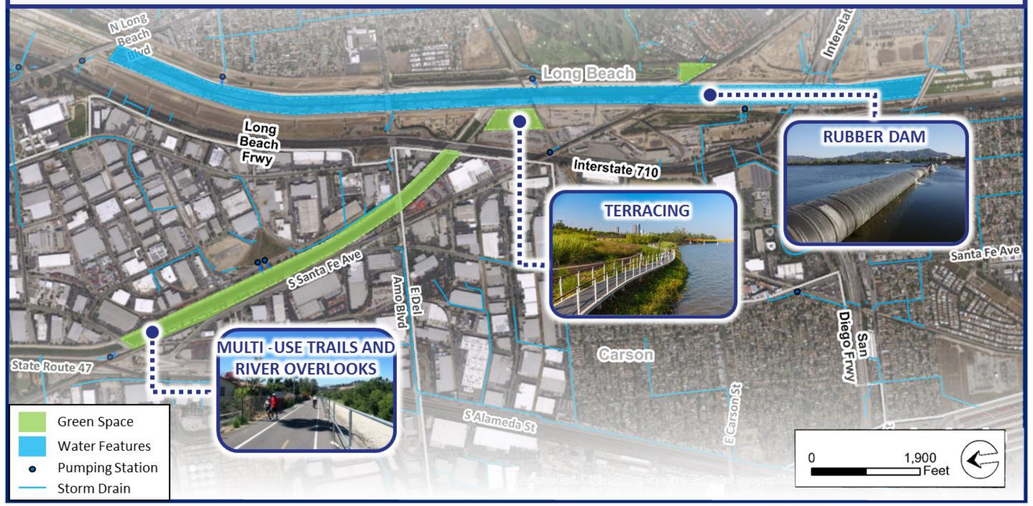
- **Multi-use trails and expanded bike path**
  Trails and Bridges for pedestrians, bicyclists, and equestrians.
- **Wetland and habitat areas**
  Shade, wetlands, stream restoration, channel terracing, stormwater capture.
- **Community assets**
  Public art, signage, and gateways.
- **Amenities**
  Drinking fountains, fix-it stations, restrooms, permeable parking lots, seating.

Middle Segment Crossover and Multi-Use Easement 1 – Potential Design Features

- **Multi-use trails, bridges and river crossing, and expanded bike path**
  Trails and bridges for pedestrians, bicyclists, and equestrians.
- **Amenities**
  Drinking fountains, fix-it stations, restrooms, seating.
- **Wetland and habitat areas**
  Shade, wetlands, stream restoration, channel terracing.
- **Community assets**
  Public art, signage, and gateways.

Compton Creek Confluence Area – Potential Design Features

- **LA River Modification**
  Terracing, river widening, and 710 relief drain options.
- **Multi-use trails, bridges, and overlooks**
  Trails and bridges for pedestrians, bicyclists, and equestrians. Potential staging area on east side of river near Dominguez Gap Wetlands.
- **Rubber Dam**
  The rubber dam will be evaluated to create a temporary inundation area for water reuse. The water stored behind the rubber dam will provide a temporary recreation area.



Wrigley Heights River Park – Potential Design Features

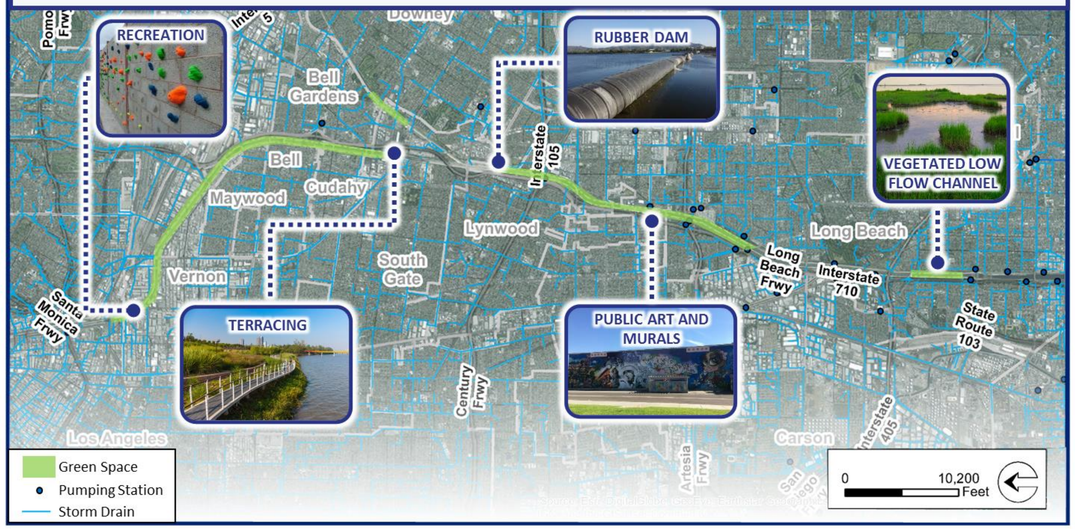
- Wetland and habitat areas
  Shade, wetlands, stormwater capture, stream restoration, channel terracing will be examined for use at this location.
- Community assets
  Community garden, historical signage and kiosks, public art and murals along walls.
- Active recreation
  Recreation center, river amphitheater, water recreation, climbing walls.
- Amenities
  Drinking fountains, fix-it stations, restrooms, seating.

LAR South of Willow St – Potential Design Features

- Multi-use trails, bridges, and overlooks
  Trails and bridges for pedestrians, bicyclists, and equestrians.
- Wetland and habitat areas
  Shade, wetlands, stream restoration, channel terracing.
- Community assets
  Community garden, historical signage and kiosks, public art and murals along walls.
- Amenities
  Drinking fountains, fix-it stations, restrooms, seating.

Concrete Channel Enhancement – Potential Design Features

- LA River modifications
  Terracing, river widening, and low flow channel realignment options.
- Wetland and habitat areas
  Vegetated low flow channel.
- Community assets
  Public art and murals in concrete channel.
- Recreation enhancements
  Climbing walls, seasonal in-channel trails, and rubber dams.



6.10 Newsletters

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN

QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER, APRIL 2017

Help us shape the future of the Lower LA River!

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Access the survey here: LowerLARiver.org/survey

Project Developments:

The Lower LA River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP) will be a robust restoration proposal that lays the groundwork for a revitalized Lower LA River (LLAR), connecting residents to the river that flows through their communities. This program will identify the full range of modifications and best management practices necessary to restore, enhance, and revitalize the existing LA River infrastructure along the 19-mile LLAR from 26th Street in Vernon to the LA River outlet in Long Beach.

LLARRP will be incorporated as part of an update to the LA County LA River Master Plan that addresses the unique and diverse needs of the Lower LA River. The guiding principles and framework for the plan are being developed and, with input from the Working Group and communities, will be completed by mid-summer.

Community engagement events are scheduled for April and May throughout the communities of the LLAR corridor. Through these events, you will have the opportunity to comment on the framework and shape the master plan to ensure this revitalization meets your community's needs.

To learn more visit LowerLARiver.org and sign up to receive automatic updates when new information becomes available.

LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN

Working Group Meetings

The Working Group meets on the first Thursday of every month from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. to provide updates on their efforts and discuss major milestones and next steps. Working Group meetings are open to the public.

Working Group Meeting #12:
April 6, 2017, Long Beach

Working Group Meeting #13:
May 4, 2017, Downey

Working Group Meeting #14:
June 1, 2017, South Gate

Working Group Meeting #15:
July 6, 2017, TBD

For meeting location, visit LowerLARiver.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

River Clean Ups

Have you been wanting a chance to clean up your segment of the river? Join us on April 29th at the following locations:

Compton Creek at Artesia

Compton Creek at Del Amo*

Willow Shore Wetland

Golden Shore Wetland

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

*Check out the LA River Rover at the Compton Creek site!

We're in Your Neighborhood!

April 14: Bell's Family Food Truck Night at 6:00 p.m.

April 22: South Gate Earth Day Celebration at 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

April 29: Greener Good Farmers Market-West Long Beach at 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

May 5: Bixby Knolls First Fridays at 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

May 7: Downey Street Faire at 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

May 20: Lynwood Unified School District Arts Festival at 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Lower LA River Community Events

Get to know your neighbors and join us for celebration and outreach events that will highlight the project and developments made throughout the year.

Youth and Family Group Bike Rides

Grab your bike and join us for a tour of the river. There will be time for you to provide input on specific project locations. These rides will explore the three river segments.

April 22nd, City of Vernon to Rio Hondo Segment

Late May, Rio Hondo to Compton Creek Segment

Early June, Compton Creek to the LA River Outlet Segment

For more information visit la-bike.org.

Trails Usage Education Training Sessions

Join us for educational sessions to learn how to safely approach and interact with horses on the trail.

Session #1: Late May **Session #2:** Early June

Community Workshops

Make sure to join us for one of the three workshops in May for information on the latest policies, program, and projects emerging from this process.

Find out more about community events at LowerLARiver.org/calendar

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN

BOLETÍN TRIMESTRAL, ABRIL DE 2017

¡Ayúdenos a dar forma al futuro de la sección baja del Río de Los Ángeles!

Por favor llene nuestra herramienta de mapeo comunitario en línea. Este ejercicio nos ayudará a crear el plan para la zona que mejor se adapte a sus necesidades y solicitudes. Este cuestionario también le permitirá comentar sus referencias sobre ubicaciones específicas a lo largo del río.

Ingrese a la encuesta aquí: LowerLARiver.org/survey

Desarrollos del proyecto:

El Plan de Revitalización de la sección baja del Río de L.A. (LLARRP, por sus siglas en inglés) será una sólida propuesta de restauración que establece las bases para una sección baja revitalizada del Río de L.A. (LLAR, por sus siglas en inglés), que conecta a los residentes con el río que fluye a través de sus comunidades. Este programa identificará toda la gama de modificaciones y mejores prácticas de manejo necesarias para restaurar, mejorar y revitalizar la infraestructura existente del Río de L.A. a lo largo de la LLAR de 19 millas, desde la calle 26 en Vernon hasta la salida del Río de L.A. en Long Beach.

El LLARRP se incorporará como parte de una actualización al Plan Maestro del Río de L.A. del Condado de Los Ángeles, que se ocupa de las necesidades particulares y diversas de la sección baja del Río de L.A. Los principios rectores y el marco para el plan se están desarrollando y, con la colaboración del Grupo de Trabajo y las comunidades, se concluirá a mediados del verano.

Para abril y mayo, se tienen programados eventos de participación comunitaria en todas las comunidades del corredor LLAR. En estos eventos, tendrá la oportunidad de comentar sobre el marco y dar forma al plan maestro para asegurar que esta revitalización satisfaga las necesidades de su comunidad.

Para obtener más información, visite LowerLARiver.org y regístrese para recibir actualizaciones automáticas cuando se disponga de nueva información.

LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN

Reuniones de grupos de trabajo

El Grupo de Trabajo se reúne el primer jueves de cada mes de 6:00 p.m. a 9:00 p.m. para presentar actualizaciones sobre sus labores y platicar sobre los principales hitos y los próximos pasos. Las reuniones del Grupo de Trabajo están abiertas al público.

Reunión del Grupo de Trabajo # 12:
6 de abril de 2017, Long Beach

Reunión del Grupo de Trabajo # 13:
4 de mayo, 2017, Downey

Reunión del Grupo de Trabajo # 14:
1 de junio de 2017, South Gate

Reunión del Grupo de Trabajo # 15:
6 de julio de 2017, por determinar

Puede ver la dirección de las reuniones en LowerLARiver.org.

PRÓXIMOS EVENTOS

Limpiezas del Río

¿Ha estado esperando una oportunidad para limpiar su zona del río? Únase a nosotros el 29 de abril en los siguientes lugares:

Compton Creek, en Artesia

Compton Creek, en Del Amo *

Humedales Willow Shore

Humedales Golden Shore

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

* ¡Vea el LA River Rover en Compton Creek!

¡Estamos en su vecindario!

14 de abril: Noche de camiones de comida familiar Bell's, a las 6:00 p.m.

22 de abril: Celebración del Día de la Tierra en South Gate, de 8:00 a.m. a 12:00 p.m.

29 de abril: Mercado agrícola ecológico, West Long Beach, de 9:00 a.m. a 12:00 p.m.

5 de mayo: Bixby Knolls, primer viernes de cada mes, de 6:30 p.m. a 9:30 p.m.

7 de mayo: Feria Downey Street, de 10:00 a.m. a 3:00 p.m.

20 de mayo: Festival Artístico del Distrito Escolar Unificado de Lynwood, de 10:00 a.m. a 3:00 p.m.

Eventos comunitarios en la sección baja del Río de L.A.

Conozca a sus vecinos y únase a nosotros en los eventos de celebración y participación centrados en el proyecto y en los desarrollos realizados a lo largo del año.

Paseos en bicicleta para grupos de jóvenes y familias

Tome su bicicleta y únase a nosotros para una excursión por el río. Además, podrá compartir su opinión sobre las ubicaciones de los proyectos específicos. En estos paseos se explorarán los tres segmentos del río:

22 de abril:
segmento Ciudad de Vernon a Río Hondo

A fines de mayo:
segmento Río Hondo a Compton Creek

A principios de junio:
segmento Compton Creek a la salida del Río de L.A.

Para obtener más información, visite la-bike.org.

Sesiones Educativas sobre el Uso de los Senderos

Únase a nosotros en estas sesiones educativas para aprender cómo acercarnos e interactuar de manera segura con los caballos en el sendero.

Sesión # 1: a finales de mayo
Sesión # 2: a principios de junio

Talleres comunitarios

Únase a nosotros en uno de los tres talleres que realizaremos en mayo para informarse sobre las últimas políticas, programas y proyectos que surjan de este proceso.

Sepa más sobre los eventos comunitarios en LowerLARiver.org/calendar

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN

QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER, AUGUST 2017

Help shape the future of the Lower LA River!

Please fill out our online community mapping tool. This exercise will help us to create a plan for the area that best fits your needs and requests. This questionnaire also allows you to comment on your preferences for specific locations along the river.

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Lower LA River Movie Night:

The Lower LA River Revitalization Plan aims to connect residents to the river that flows through their communities and will identify opportunities and projects to restore, enhance, and revitalize the LA River infrastructure along the 19-mile Lower LA River from 26th Street in Vernon to the LA River outlet in Long Beach.

On July 15, 2017, the Working Group and Assembly Speaker Rendon, in coordination with the County of Los Angeles and the Rivers and Mountains Conservancy, held an outdoor Summer Movie Night inside the Los Angeles River in the City of South Gate. The event featured family fun activities, food trucks, informational booths about the Los Angeles River, and a screening of Moana. With more than 300 people in attendance, the event had a fantastic showing from local residents.

This movie night is a good example of one of the main goals of the Plan—to activate places along and in the River and engage the surrounding communities, while providing a safe, easily accessible space that will serve the communities through which it runs.

Join us at upcoming events for fun and educational activities along the Lower LA River and to make your voice and needs heard.

To learn more visit LowerLARiver.org and sign up to receive automatic updates when new information becomes available.

LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN

Project Developments:

The Lower LA River Revitalization Plan is a community-based plan designed to help foster stable communities and ensure that the revitalization of the Lower LA River brings health, economic, and environmental benefits to all residents.

To date the project has solicited input from the communities through outreach events, allowing more than 600 people to provide input. Residents have pointed out multiple concerns regarding landscaping, shade, river access, security, safety, and connectivity. In addition, residents also suggested new opportunities along the Lower LA River such as replacing vacant manufacturing plants with green space, connecting the LA River Trail to historically significant areas, and connecting the eastern and western basins on the Dominguez Gap Wetlands.

The Working Group is using community input to enhance existing opportunities and develop new opportunities for the 19-mile corridor. The Plan will aim to manage flood risk, improve water quality and supply, enhance connectivity, create safe public spaces, reduce local gentrification-induced displacement, and support and develop local businesses and workforce. The draft Plan will be developed based on community input in summer/early fall, and concepts for key projects, programs, and policies will be available for public review in fall/early winter.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Community Workshops

Join us for one of the three workshops in September and October for information on the latest policies, programs, and projects emerging from this process throughout the year.

Youth and Family Group Bike Rides

Grab your bike and join us for a tour of the three river segments. There will be time to provide input on specific project locations.

Bike rides will resume in September.

We're in Your Neighborhood!

Check out our booths at your local community events such as fairs, swap meets, and farmer markets.

Engagement booths will begin late August and will run through September.

Find out more about community events at LowerLARiver.org/calendar

LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN

BOLETÍN TRIMESTRAL, AGOSTO DE 2017

¡Ayúdenos a dar forma al futuro de la sección baja del Río de Los Ángeles!

Por favor llene nuestra herramienta de mapeo comunitario en línea. Este ejercicio nos ayudará a crear un plan para la zona que se adapte mejor a sus necesidades y solicitudes. Este cuestionario también le permitirá comentar sobre sus preferencias con respecto a ubicaciones específicas a lo largo del río.

Ingrese a la encuesta aquí: LowerLARiver.org/survey

Noche de Película de la sección baja del Río de Los Ángeles:

El Plan de Revitalización de la sección baja del Río de Los Ángeles busca conectar a los residentes con el río que fluye a través de sus comunidades e identificará oportunidades y proyectos para restaurar, mejorar y revitalizar la infraestructura a lo largo de las 19 millas de la sección baja del Río de Los Ángeles desde la calle 26 en Vernon hasta la desembocadura del río en Long Beach.

El 15 de julio de 2017, el Grupo de Trabajo y el Presidente de la Asamblea, Rendón, en coordinación con el Condado de Los Ángeles y la entidad Conservación de Ríos y Montañas, llevaron a cabo una Noche de Película de Verano al Aire Libre al borde del Río de Los Ángeles, en la ciudad de South Gate. El evento contó con actividades familiares divertidas, camiones de comida, puestos de información sobre el río de Los Ángeles y la proyección de Moana. Con más de 300 asistentes, el evento contó con un índice de asistencia increíble por sección de los residentes locales.

Esta Noche de Película es un buen ejemplo de uno de los principales objetivos del Plan para activar los espacios a lo largo y del río e involucrar a las comunidades aledañas. Asimismo, contempla un espacio seguro y de fácil acceso que ayudará a las comunidades.

Únase a nosotros en los próximos eventos para participar en actividades educativas y divertidas a lo largo de la sección baja del Río de Los Ángeles y para que comparta sus opiniones.

Para obtener más información, visite LowerLARiver.org y regístrese para recibir actualizaciones automáticas cuando se disponga de nueva información.

LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN

Desarrollos del Proyecto:

El Plan de Revitalización de la sección baja del Río de Los Ángeles es un esquema basado en la comunidad y diseñado para ayudar a promover comunidades estables y garantizar que la revitalización de la sección baja del Río de los Ángeles traiga beneficios para la salud, económicos y ambientales para todos los residentes.

Hasta la fecha, el proyecto ha solicitado la colaboración de las comunidades mediante eventos de socialización, lo que ha permitido la colaboración de más de 600 personas. Los residentes han señalado numerosas preocupaciones sobre el paisajismo, la sombra, el acceso al río, la seguridad y la conectividad. Además, los residentes también sugirieron nuevas oportunidades a lo largo de la sección baja del Río de Los Ángeles, tales como reemplazar las plantas de producción vacías con espacios verdes, conectar el Camino de la parta baja del Río de Los Ángeles con áreas históricamente significativas y conectar las cuencas oriental y occidental en los Humedales Domínguez Gap.

El Grupo de Trabajo está aprovechando las contribuciones de la comunidad para mejorar las oportunidades existentes y desarrollar nuevas oportunidades para el corredor de 19 millas. El Plan tendrá como objetivo gestionar el riesgo de inundación, mejorar la calidad y el suministro de agua, mejorar la conectividad, crear espacios públicos seguros, reducir el desplazamiento inducido por la gentrificación local y apoyar y desarrollar las empresas y el personal locales. El borrador del Plan se elaborará con base en el aporte de la comunidad durante el verano/inicios del otoño. Además, los conceptos para proyectos, programas y políticas clave estarán disponibles al público en otoño/a inicios del invierno.

PRÓXIMOS EVENTOS

Talleres comunitarios

Únase a uno de nuestros tres talleres en septiembre y octubre para informarse sobre las últimas políticas, programas y proyectos que surjan de este proceso durante el año.

Paseos en bicicleta para grupos de jóvenes y familias

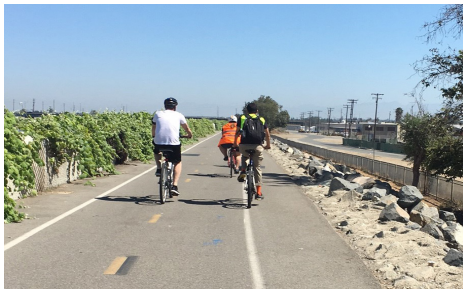
Tome su bicicleta y venga con nosotros a explorar uno de los tres segmentos del río. Además, podrá compartir su opinión sobre las ubicaciones específicas para los proyectos.

Los paseos en bicicleta se reanudarán en septiembre.

¡Estamos en su vecindario!

Visite nuestros quioscos en los eventos comunitarios locales, tales como ferias, encuentros de intercambio y mercados de agricultores.

Los quioscos de compromiso comenzarán a finales de agosto y estarán disponibles hasta fines de septiembre.



Sepa más sobre los eventos comunitarios en LowerLARiver.org/calendar

LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN

QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER, NOVEMBER 2017

Share your ideas and shape the future of the Lower LA River!

Please fill out our online survey to note which features you want to see in your local community. This survey presents multiple signature project locations for your feedback.

Survey will be open till early December.

Access the survey here: LowerLARiver.org/survey

Lower LA River Revitalization Plan Almost Complete:

Over the past few months, the Working Group and community identified 200 locations for revitalization throughout the 19 mile lower LA River. Each site has potential for features that enhance public spaces, green spaces, water quality, water capture, habitat, and connectivity while maintaining flood risk management and promoting community stabilization.

Twelve signature concepts (seven projects, four templates, and one policy toolkit) emerged as the key opportunities that have the greatest potential to meet the Lower LA River Revitalization Plan's goals and objectives. See the back side for more information on these concepts.

The Lower LA River Revitalization Plan will be released for public review in early December!

Look for these features in the Plan:

- Details regarding how each signature project, template, and policy were selected
- Evaluation of each site and how they meet community objectives
- Roadmap connecting the current and future Lower LA River including:
    - Implementation and planning
    - Funding sources
    - Coordination between agencies

LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN

12 Signature Concepts

Twelve Signature Concepts have been identified to conduct feasibility studies, which includes four templates, seven projects, and one policy. Out of these 12 Signature Concepts, seven (shown with an *) will be selected to be developed further in the upcoming month.

Signature Templates:

Guidelines and conceptual components to be applied throughout the study area where applicable

- Connectivity/Complete Streets and Wayfinding/Welcoming*
- Multi-use Path Enhancements*
- Improved Crossings
- Concrete Channel Enhancements*

Signature Projects:

Improvements to site specific destinations to revitalize the lower LA River corridor

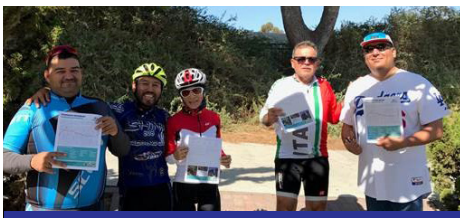
- Atlantic Boulevard and Upper Segment Multi-Use Easement
- Cudahy River Park*
- Rio Hondo Confluence*
- Middle Segment Crossover and Multi-Use Easement
- Compton Creek Confluence
- Wrigley Heights River Park
- Willow Street Improvements*

Signature Policy:

Community stabilization toolkit to assist the cities with addressing issues, such as gentrification and displacement

- Community Stabilization Toolkit*

PAST OUTREACH EVENTS



Outreach on the LA River at Hollydale Park, South Gate

Bell Gardens Fiestas Patria at Bell Gardens Park, Bell Gardens

Community Workshop/Bike Tour at 21st and Hill Street Park, Long Beach

Local Harvest Farmer's Market at Bixy Park, Long Beach

Maywood Educational Fair at the Santa Rosa de Lima Catholic Church, Maywood

Harvest Area Farmer's Market, Downtown Long Beach

Air Quality Community Forum in Bateman Hall, Lynwood

Lower LA River Community Event at Cudahy Park, Cudahy

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN

BOLETÍN TRIMESTRAL, NOVIEMBRE DE 2017

¡Comparta sus ideas y forme el futuro de la sección baja del Río de los Ángeles!

Participe en nuestra encuesta virtual para notar qué características desea para su comunidad local. Esta encuesta presenta diversas ubicaciones para proyectos distintivos y por eso estamos contando con sus comentarios.

La encuesta estará abierta hasta principios de diciembre.

Ingrese a la encuesta aquí: LowerLARiver.org/survey

El Plan de revitalización de la sección baja del Río de Los Ángeles está casi completo:

En los últimos meses, el Grupo de Trabajo y la comunidad identificaron 200 ubicaciones que se deben revitalizar a lo largo de las 19 millas de la sección baja del Río de Los Ángeles. Cada sitio tiene el potencial de contar con características que mejoren los espacios públicos, los espacios verdes, la calidad del agua, la captura de agua, el hábitat y la conectividad, mientras se continúa gestionando el riesgo de inundación y se promueve la estabilización comunitaria.

Doce conceptos importantes (siete proyectos, cuatro plantillas y un kit de pólizas) surgieron como las oportunidades clave con el mayor potencial para cumplir con las metas y los objetivos del Plan de Revitalización de la sección baja del Río de Los Ángeles.

Vea el reverso para saber más sobre estos conceptos.

¡Se lanzará el Plan de Revitalización de la sección baja del Río de Los Ángeles para revisión pública a principios de diciembre!

El Plan brindará la siguiente información:

- Detalles sobre cómo se seleccionó cada proyecto distintivo, cada modelo y cada póliza
- Evaluación de cada sitio y cómo cumplen con los objetivos comunitarios
- Hoja de ruta que conecta la sección baja del Río de los Ángeles, ahora y en el futuro, que incluye:
    - Implementación y planificación
    - Fuentes de financiamiento
    - Coordinación entre agencias

LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN

12 Conceptos de Firmas

Se han identificado doce conceptos de firmas para realizar estudios de factibilidad, que incluyen cuatro modelos, siete proyectos y una póliza. De estos 12 conceptos de firmas, se seleccionarán siete (indicados con un *) para desarrollarse más exhaustivamente en el próximo mes.

Plantillas de Firmas:

Directrices y componentes conceptuales que se aplicarán en toda el área de estudio, dónde sea applicable

- Conectividad/Calles Completas y Señalización/Bienvenida *
- Mejoras de rutas multiuso *
- Cruces mejorados
- Mejoras concretas en el canal*

Proyectos de Firmas:

Mejoras a destinos específicos en el sitio para revitalizar el corredor inferior de la sección baja del Río de los Ángeles

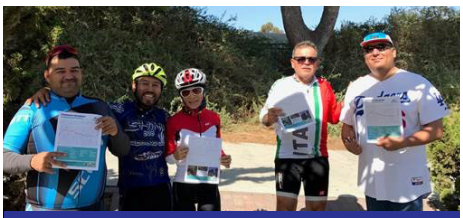
- Atlantic Boulevard y servidumbre multiusuario del segmento superior
- Cudahy River Park *
- Confluencia del Rio Hondo *
- Cruce del segmento medio y servidumbre multiusuario
- Confluencia de Compton Creek
- Wrigley Heights River Park
- Mejoras en Willow Street *

Póliza de Firmas:

Kit de herramientas de estabilización comunitaria para ayudar a las ciudades a abordar los problemas, tales como la gentrificación y el desplazamiento

- Kit de herramientas para la estabilización comunitaria *

EVENTOS COMUNITARIOS DESTACADOS EN EL PASADO



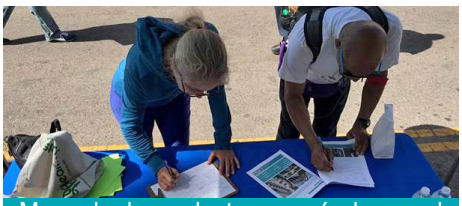
Actividad comunitaria en el Río Los Ángeles en Hollydale Park, South Gate

Fiestas Patrias Bell Gardens en Bell Gardens Park, Bell Gardens

Taller comunitario/Paseo en bicicleta entre 21st Street y Hill Street Park, Long Beach

Mercado local de productores agrícolas en Bixby Park, Long Beach

Feria Educativa Maywood en la Iglesia Católica Santa Rosa de Lima, Maywood



Mercado de productores agrícolas en el área de Harvest, en el centro de Long Beach

Foro Comunitario sobre la Calidad del Aire en Bateman Hall, Lynwood

Evento Comunitario en la sección baja del Río de los Ángeles en Cudahy Park, Cudahy

Obtenga más información en LowerLARiver.org

6.11 Online Survey 1

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)

Q U E S T I O N N A I R E #1 : R E S U L T S

Draft: 10/4/17

Introduction

This report summarizes findings from the first web-based, interactive mapping questionnaire conducted for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of questionnaire was to provide an opportunity for all community members—particularly those who live, work and play within the LLARRP corridor—to share their knowledge and experiences, and what they would like to preserve and change about the corridor. The questionnaire is one of many community outreach activities conducted by the project sponsors to build awareness and collect input about the corridor, which informs development of the LLARRP.

A total of 299 respondents completed at least one question in the questionnaire between January 18th and March 31st, 2017. The weblink to the questionnaire was distributed through the following ways:

- Posted on the project website
- Presentations to community organizations
- One-on-one outreach at community events
- Forwarding to the networks of LLARRP Working Group members and other community-based organizations

The project team will refer to this data to conduct targeted analysis on specific topics or locations of interest as relevant to inform policies, programs and projects for the LLARRP. The questionnaire results are considered to be qualitative in nature, as the design and distribution was not intended to be statistically valid. The questionnaire results uncovered the following emerging themes:

- Trash, debris, and general maintenance are pervasive issues throughout the entire corridor
- Most people like to bike or walk along the LA River and would like connectivity to be enhanced for these purposes
- Participants have a strong desire for new East-West connections across the river
- Ideas for new parks are concentrated along the upper reach of the project area and in North Long Beach

Methodology for Analysis

In total, 299 participants responded to the questionnaire. Not all respondents answered all of the questions. Respondents placed a total of 1,192 “pins” on the map to indicate opportunities or concerns along the river corridor. Pin-based questions have been summarized visually using a heat map. Colors on the heat maps intensify (move from blue for low to red for high) as more points are stacked in that area.

In some cases, the heat maps are followed by summary tables breaking down the responses to follow-up questions.

Respondent Demographics

Questionnaire participants were invited to answer a series of optional demographic questions. Responses to demographic questions help the project team understand which communities have been reached during the engagement process and identify any gaps in engagement that may need to be addressed. Demographic questions appeared at the end of the questionnaire.

Map 1: Where do you live?

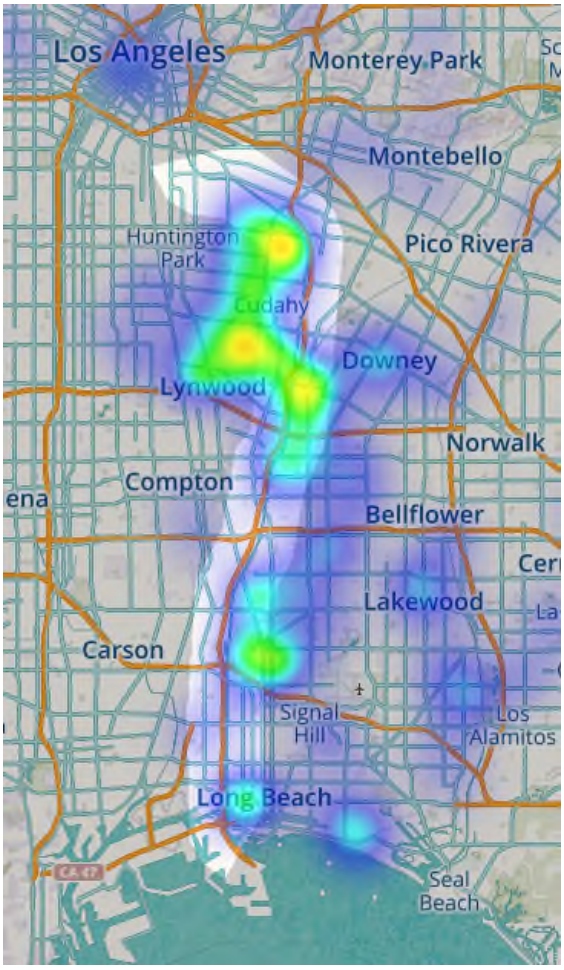


Table 1.1: Residency

In what City do you live?	Count
City of Bell	10
City of Bell Gardens	2
City of Cudahy	7
City of Downey	11
City of Huntington Park	8
City of Long Beach	78
City of Los Angeles	20
City of Lynwood	17
City of Maywood	16
City of Paramount	20
City of South Gate	37
City of Vernon	1
Unincorporated Area	13
Other	54
Total Responses	**294**

Table 1.2: Age

What age category best describes you?	Count
Under 18	4
18-24	8
25-35	29
35-44	20
45-54	9
55-64	18
65+	11
Total Responses	**99**

Table 1.3: Gender

Please indicate your gender:	Count
Female	51
Male	45
Prefer not to answer	5
Transgender	0
Total Responses	**101**

Table 1.4: Race/Ethnicity

Most people think of themselves as belonging to a particular ethnic or racial group. How do you identify yourself? (choose all that apply)	Count
Hispanic/Latino	45
Caucasian/White	37
Decline to state	7
Multi-racial	5
African American/Black	3
Asian or Asian American	2
Native American	1
Total Responses	**100**

Places You Visit

This question asked participants to drop pins to indicate places they visit along the river corridor. Among the most visited locations along the river corridor are the river outlet in Long Beach, the Dominguez Gap Wetlands, DeForest Park, Ralph C. Dills Park, Hollydale Park, the Rio Hondo Confluence, Cudahy Park, and Maywood Riverfront Park (Map 2). For each pin dropped, participants were asked to answer a follow up question about what kind of activities they participate in at each area. These responses are summarized in Table 2.1.

Map 2: Places You Visit

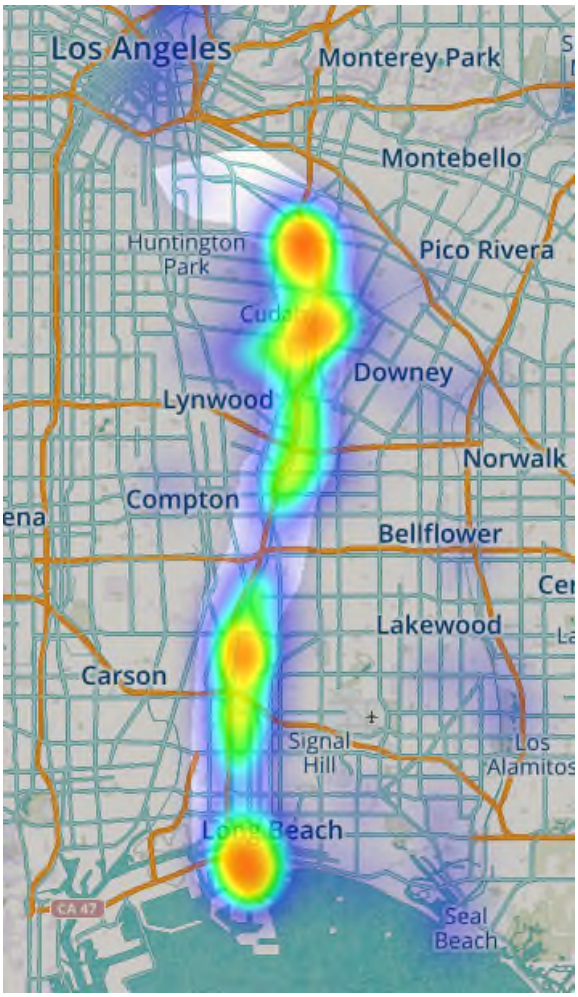


Table 2.1: Places You Visit

What do you do here?	
Bike	134
Walk	121
Enjoy the view	94
Visit a park	78
Other	53
Watch birds	51
Ride a horse	44
Total Responses	**575**

Trails You Use

Questionnaire respondents were asked to mark the existing trails they use when traveling to and visiting the river by drawing a line on the map. Map 3 shows respondents' marked routes. Table 3.1 summarizes the modes of transportation participants use when visiting the trails.

Map 3: Trails You Use

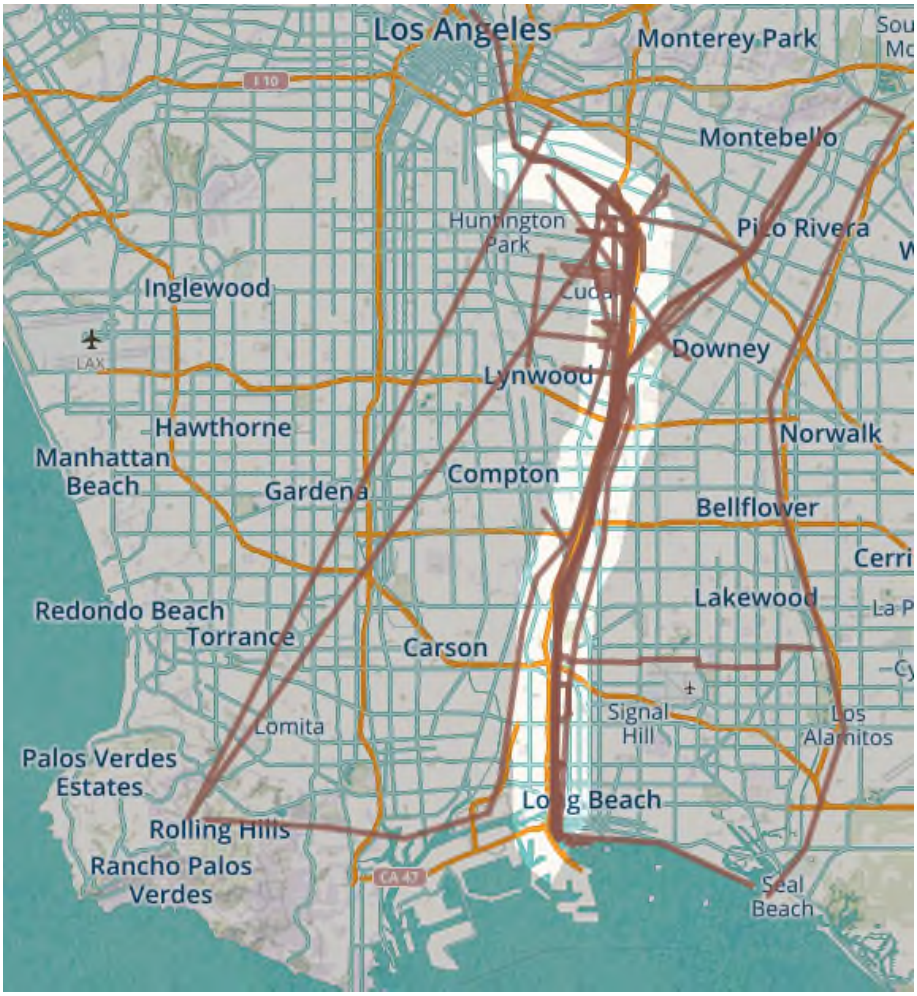


Table 3.1: Trails You Use

What do you do here?	
Bicycle	34
Walk/Run	30
Ride a horse	5
Other	2
Total responses	**71**

Table 3.2: Trails You Use

How often do you visit?	
A few times a year	84
Once a month	66
Multiple times a week	59
Once a week	60
Total responses	**269**

Issues and Challenges

The Issues and Challenges section of the questionnaire asked respondents to identify locations within the project area where they encounter problems. Map 4 indicates high-issue areas along the river corridor. Table 4.1 summarizes the types of issues and challenges that occur most often.

Map 4: Issues and Challenges

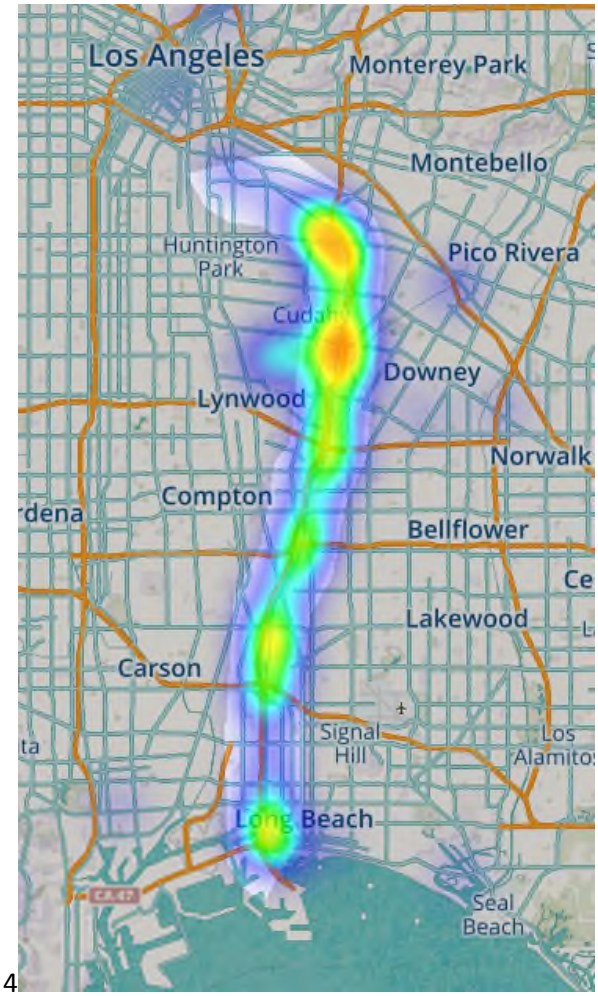


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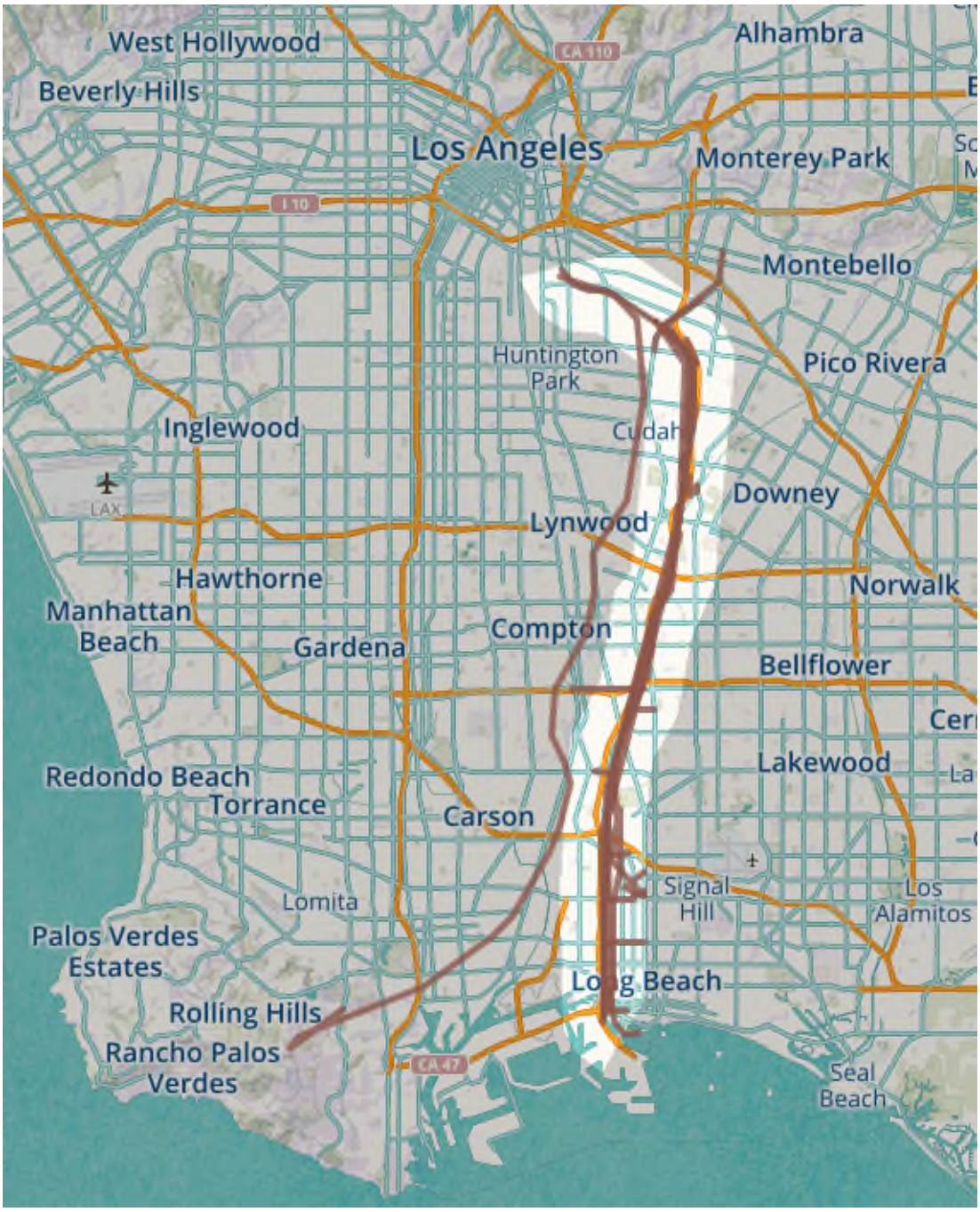
Table 4.1: Issues and Challenges

What kind of problems do you encounter here?	
Cleanliness/Debris	89
Security Concerns	72
No or poor access to the river	51
Trail problems	43
Lack of natural areas	36
Other	36
Lack of activities	22
Total responses	**349**

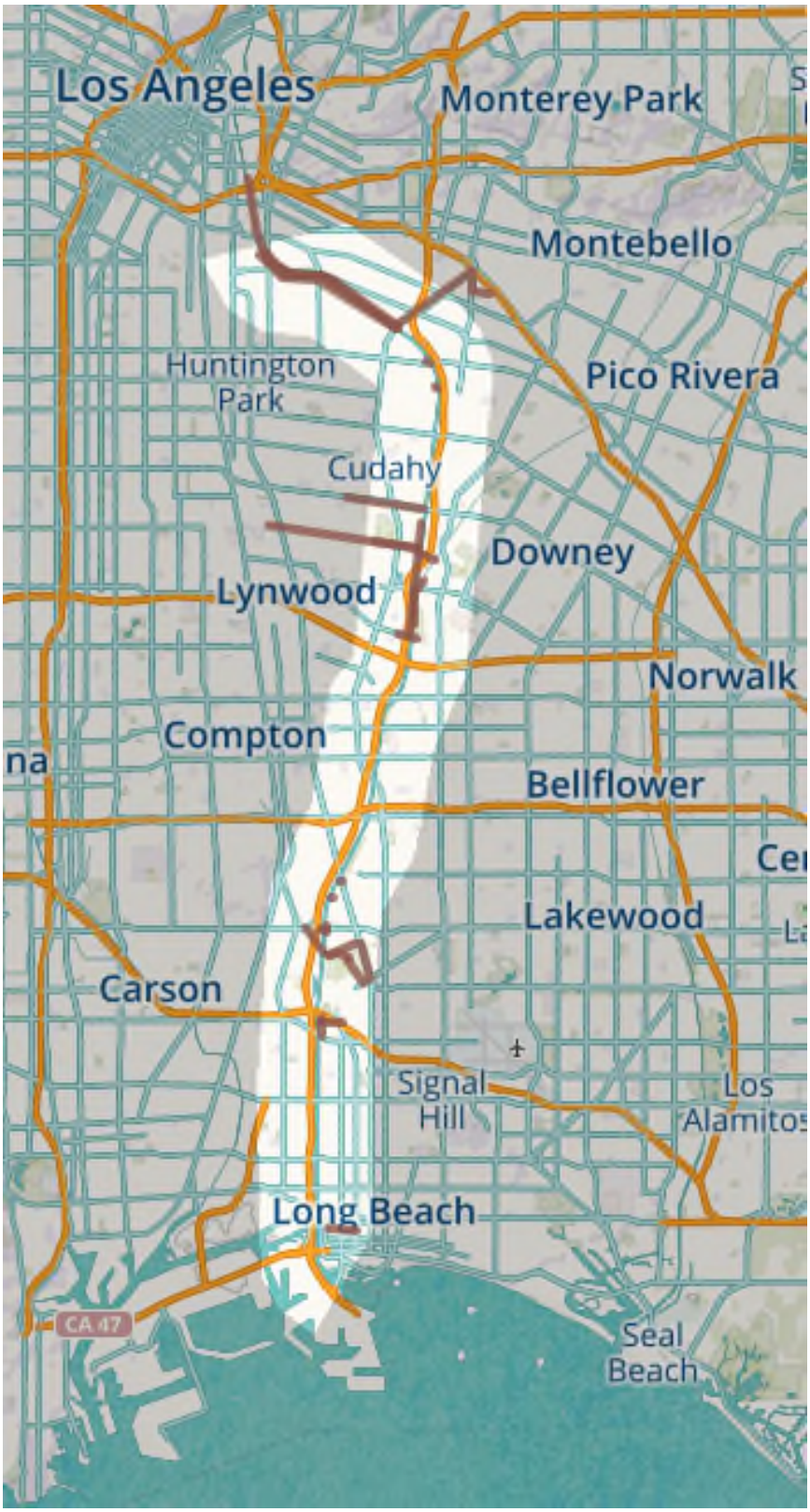
Multi-Use Pathways

This section asked respondents to share their ideas for trail connections in the project area. Map 5 indicates existing pathways that need improvement. Map 6 identifies participants' ideas for new pathways, which demonstrate a strong desire for additional East-West connections.

Map 5: Existing Pathways that Need Improvement



Map 6: Ideas for New Pathways

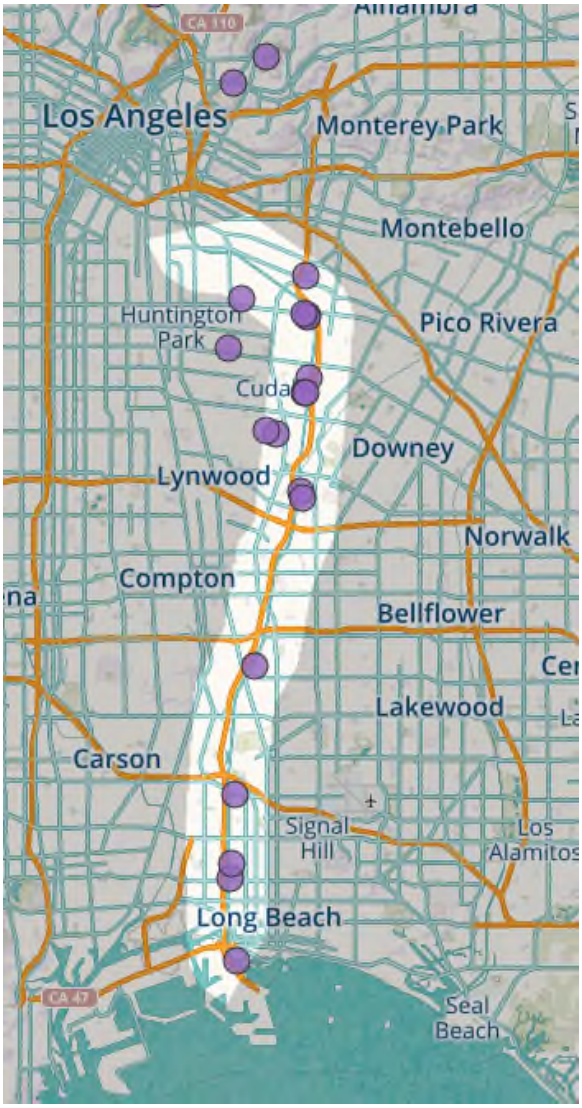


Parks and Open Spaces

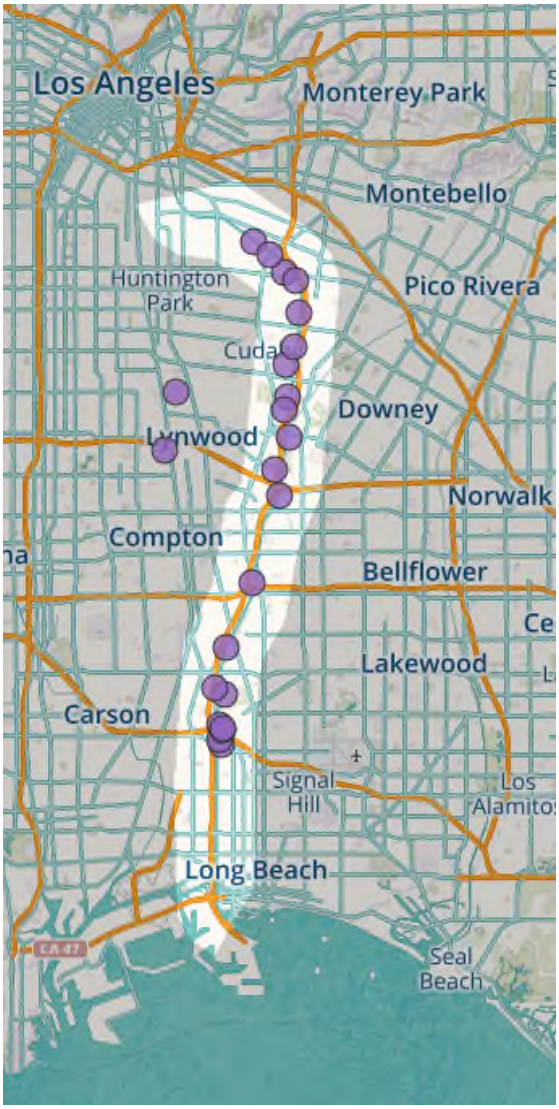
Respondents were prompted to answer a series of questions related to parks and open spaces along the river. Map 7 indicates existing parks in need of improvement. Maywood Riverfront Park, Cudahy Park, Hollydale Park, DeForest Park, Cressa Park, and Palm Beach Park were selected most often. Map 8 identifies locations where participants would like to see new parks. Ideas for new parks were concentrated along the upper segment of the river and in North Long Beach.

Next, respondents noted natural and open spaces that need improvement. Map 9 shows areas in Maywood and Lynwood were flagged for improvement, in addition to areas on the Eastern side of the river stretching from below the 1-105 freeway into South Long Beach. Map 10 indicates that ideas for new natural spaces were concentrated near Maywood and Lynwood.

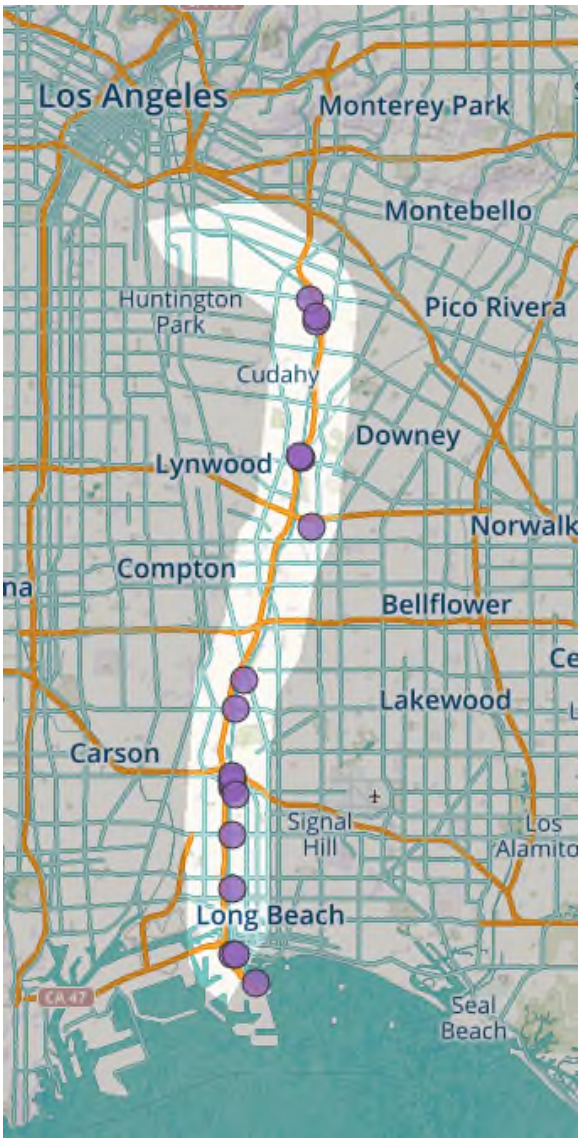
Map 7: Existing Parks That Need Improvement



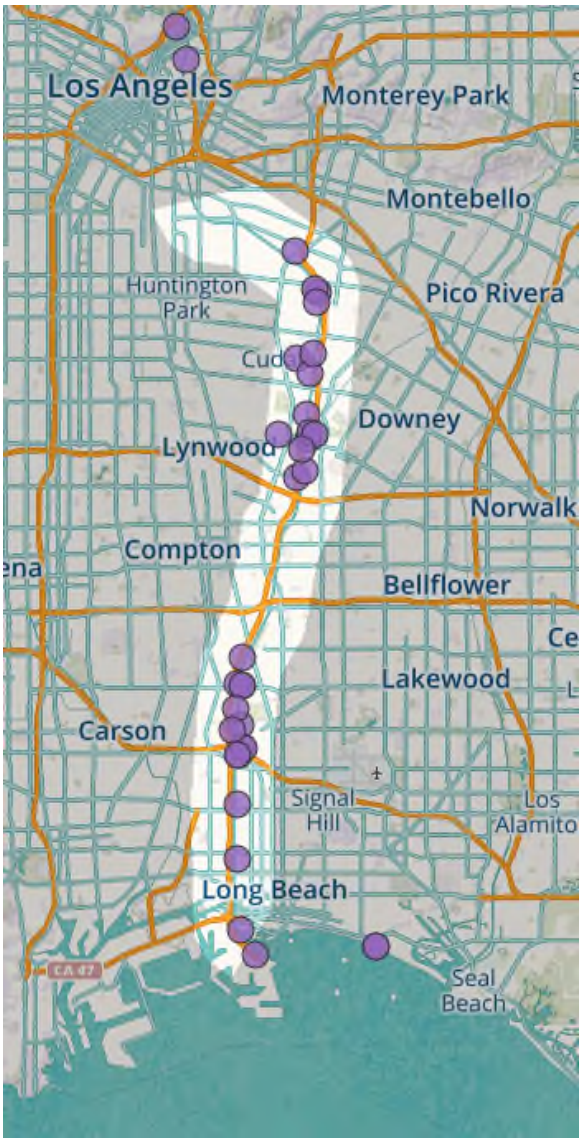
Map 8: Ideas for New Parks



Map 9: Existing Natural/Open Spaces That Need Improvement



Map 10: Ideas for New Natural/Open Spaces



Improving Existing Bridges

Respondents identified existing bridges that need improvement, as shown in Map 11. Table 11.1 summarizes the problems that questionnaire participants associate with existing bridges.

Map 11: Existing Bridges That Need Improvement

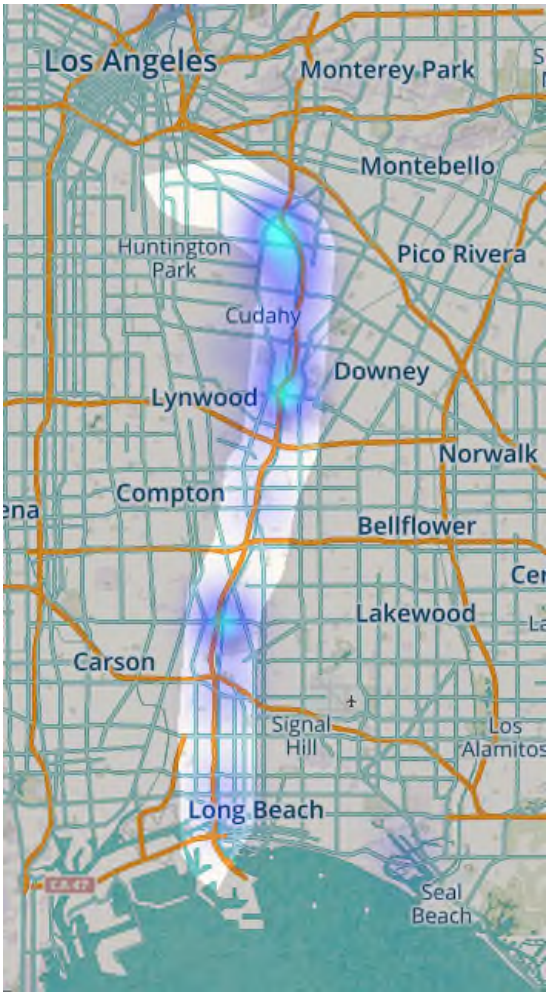


Table 11.1: Existing Bridges That Need Improvement

What kind of problems do you encounter here?	
Difficult to access	15
Unsafe	25
Not my preferred mode of transportation	15
Total responses	**55**

Creating New Bridges or Crossings

Map 12 summarizes respondent's ideas for new bridges or crossings along the river corridor. Ideas are heavily concentrated along the northern reach of the river. Table 12.1 identifies the types of users that respondents think could benefit from new crossings.

Map 12: Ideas For New Bridges or Crossings

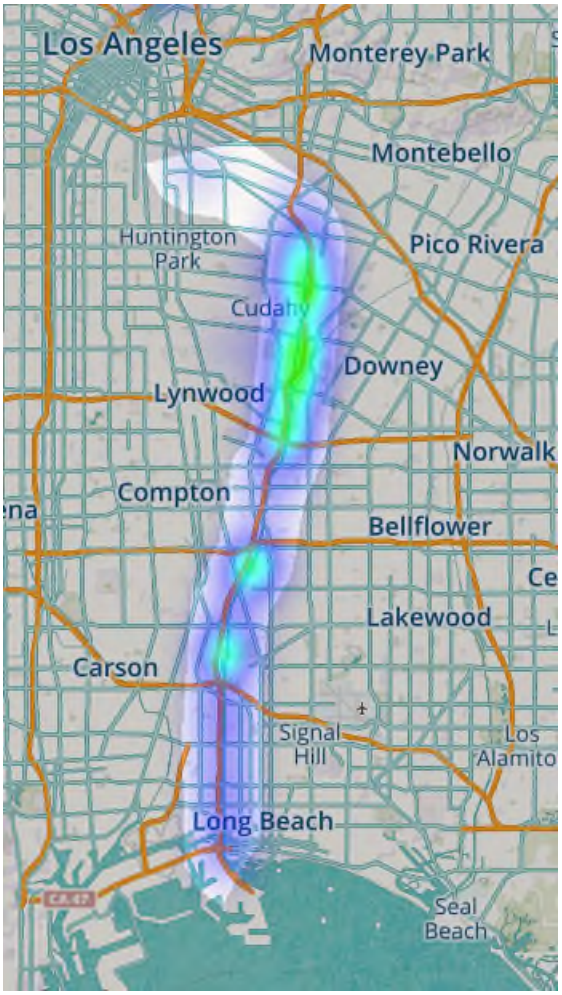


Table 12.1: Ideas for New Bridges or Crossings

I envision this crossing will be used by:	
People walking	58
People riding bikes	56
People riding horses	14
Total responses	**128**

Security and Safety

Map 13 highlights areas where respondents identified security or safety issues. Lighting, trash, and lack of patrols are common problems along the river, as shown in Table 13.1.

Map 13: Security and Safety Issues

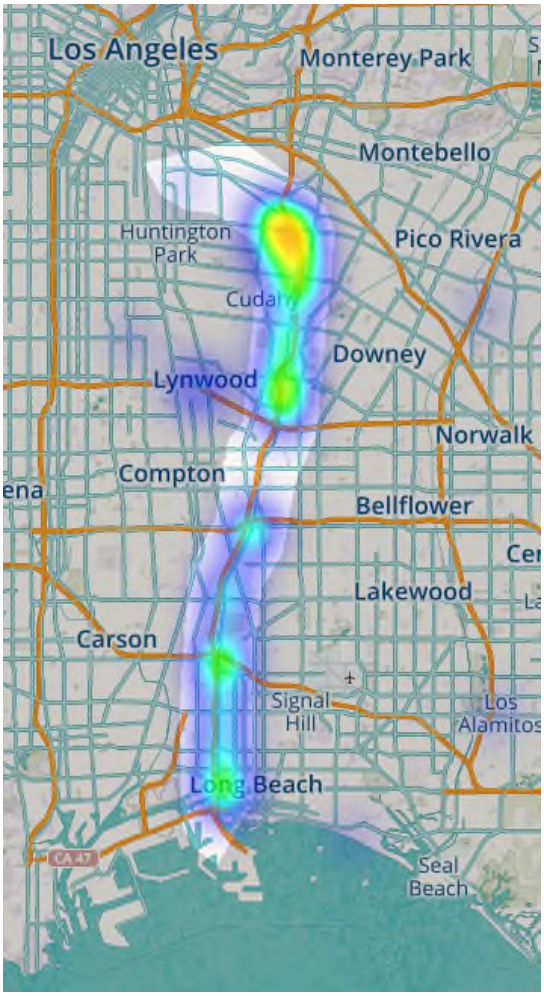


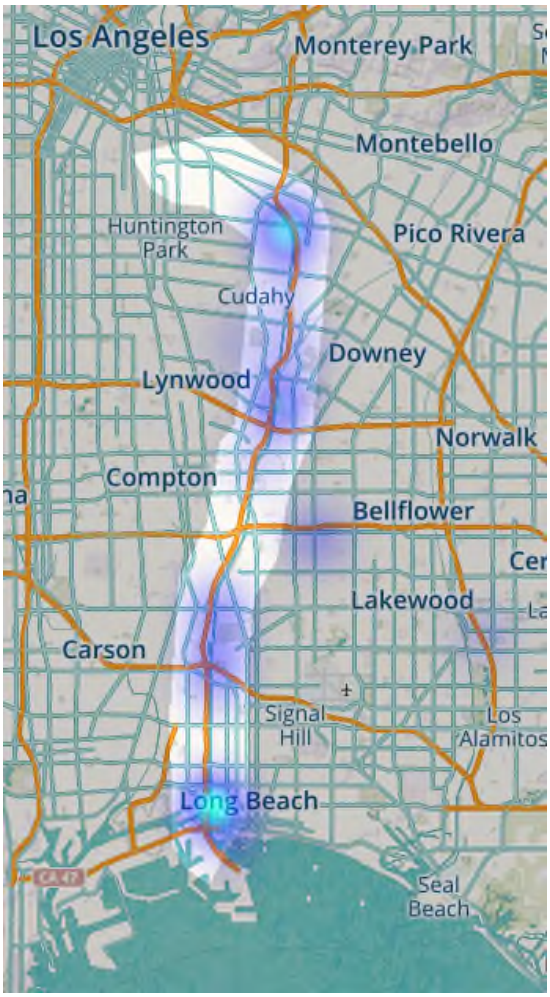
Table 13.1: Security and Safety Issues

What kind of problem do you encounter here?	
Poor lighting	59
Trash/Debris	57
Lack of patrols	52
Insufficient maintenance	40
Other	39
Total responses	**208**

Additional Improvements

Questionnaire respondents were asked to note any additional improvements or amenities they'd like to see along the river, such as restaurants, shops, housing, community centers, or other facilities. The word cloud (on the right) is a pictorial representation of the themes that emerged from the open-ended responses to this question. The full-text responses can be viewed in the raw data file submitted with this summary.

Map 14: Additional Improvements



Notes

Included with this memo are the final data files for the Mapita questionnaire MIG administered as part of the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan in 2017. The files are provided as exported from the Mapita service in two formats:

- **Excel File:** For each pin or line question there is a sheet (named for the question) that can be exported to CSV and imported to most GIS programs. This will preserve the long answers in open ended questions that can be cut off due to file format limitations in shp files.
- **ArcGIS File:** Includes one shape file for each question.

For both types of files, the field “respondent” is the link between the raw data and demographic responses and the pins/lines.

Questions about this tool and the resulting data can be directed to Andy Pendoley of MIG, Inc. at 619-677-2003 or andyp@migcom.com.

6.12 Online Survey 2

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)

QUESTIONNAIRE #2: RESULTS

INTRODUCTION

This report summarizes findings from the second English and Spanish web-based, interactive mapping questionnaire conducted for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of questionnaire was to provide an opportunity for all community members—particularly those who live, work and play within the LLARRP corridor—to share their opinions of the proposed signature projects and policies including corresponding possible features. The questionnaire is one of many community outreach activities conducted by the project sponsors to build awareness and collect input about the corridor, which informs development of the LLARRP.

A total of 278 respondents completed at least one question in the questionnaire. The weblink to the questionnaire was distributed through the following ways:

- Posted on the project website
- Presentations to community organizations
- One-on-one outreach at community events
- Forwarding to the networks of LLARRP Working Group members and other community-based organizations

The online user views can be found as Attachment A-English or Attachment B- Spanish. The project team will refer to this data to conduct targeted analysis on specific topics or locations of interest as relevant to inform policies, programs and projects for the LLARRP. The questionnaire results are considered to be qualitative in nature, as the design and distribution was not intended to be statistically valid.

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- Trail amenities: restrooms, drinking fountains, lighting
- Safety and security
- Better connections between the community and the river
- Multi-lingual historical and cultural signage
- Multi- lingual watershed education

- Art from local artists
- Water recreation
- More nature; plants, greenery
- Addressing homelessness
- Community stabilization policy support

RESPONSES

In total, 278 participants responded to the questionnaire. Not all respondents answered all of the questions. Respondents were asked which sites, templates, or policies they would like to comment on and were presented questions related to their selections. Survey responses for each question are as follows:

RESPONDENT DEMOGRAPHICS

Questionnaire participants were invited to answer a series of optional demographic questions. Responses to demographic questions help the project team understand which communities have been reached during the engagement process and identify any gaps in engagement that may need to be addressed. Demographic questions appeared at the end of the questionnaire.

TABLE 1.1: LANGUAGE

What language(s) are most often spoken in your home?	*Number of replies*
English	132
Spanish	38
Vietnamese	0
Mandarin	0
Other	3
Total Responses	173

TABLE 1.2: AGE

What age category best describes you?	*Number of replies*
Under 18	0
18-24	11
25-34	33
35-44	36
45-54	27
55-64	24

65+	13
No answer	10
Total Responses	154

TABLE 1.3: GENDER

Please indicate your gender:	*Number of replies*
Prefer not to answer	8
Male	58
Female	80
Transgender	0
Total Responses	146

TABLE 1.4: RACE/ETHNICITY

Most people think of themselves as belonging to a particular ethnic or racial group. How do you identify yourself? (choose all that apply)	*Number of replies*
African American/Black	8
Hispanic/Latino	51
Asian or Asian American	6
Native American	2
Caucasian/White	53
Multi-racial	14
Decline to state	17
Total Responses	158

SIGNATURE PROJECTS

Respondents were invited to answer questions regarding which projects they are interested in commenting on. This division helped the project understand which projects were most important to the respondents and helped reduce or remove the responses for people who were not invested in that project.

TABLE 1.5: SIGNATURE PROJECTS

Which projects would you like to weigh in on? (Check all that apply)	*Number of replies*
Cudahy River Park	33
Rio Hondo Confluence	28
Middle Segment Crossover and Multi-Use Easement	27
Compton Creek Confluence	46
Wrigley Heights River Park	68
Area South of Willow Street	75
Concrete Channels	41
Atlantic Blvd. and Multi-Use Easement	56
All Projects	60

CUDAHY RIVER PARK

Cudahy River Park presents and exciting opportunity to potentially add a new park feature, enhance the river trail, and extend connectivity across the I-710 freeway to Eastern Avenue.

TABLE 1.6: CUDAHY RIVER PARK

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 3 features from the list below, or write in other ideas.	*Number of replies*
Answered	*Number of replies*
Community Garden	29
Outdoor Learning Area	21
Active Space	16
Passive Space	30
Recreation Center	31
Plazas	19
Other	7

Other responses: It would be nice to know the total proposed area in order to suggest appropriate features, Restoration of natural habitat for Wildlife education and recreation, Equestrian space as you have significant horse traffic in that area, Equestrian space you have stables In the area, Exercise area

and are for elderly folk to gather, Horse Trails, Learning Center related to river hydrology, flooding, habitat restoration, etc., Housing. That's the first priority, and so is clean water to drink; lighting for the pathways; bathrooms. Active space ought to be balanced with opportunities for passive, creatively considered space, No more concrete! The parklets example from sunset triangle is a travesty to even include as an option, Commercial activity such as street vending, local business/small business opportunities, culturally relevant signage that makes local community feel welcome, Areas for families to congregate in larger groups, Recreation center should be open and FREE to all community. It should be a space that works with community leaders to provide education on topics the community care about, Bridge to connect park to Bell Gardens to the east, Areas that can be activated related to healthy lifestyle programs, Bike paths, Ensure access to park by public transportation, Community art project, educational walking tour, Cleaning up the bike paths, Natural environment so animals, fishes and birds come back, Que se les consulte a la comunidad y se les traiga información valida sobre el cambio en la zona y el impacto del aburguesamiento a la zona. Todo el rio también es importante para hacer la restauración de la flora y fauna nativa incluyendo centros de ceremonia indígena. Estas tierras son nativas y esto se tiene que reconocer. Estos lugares tienen que tener el carácter y la formación cultural de la comunidad a lado de estas mismas zonas. [That the community be consulted and that they be provided with valid information about the change in the area and the impact of gentrification on the area. All of the river is also important to make the restoration of the native flora and fauna including centers of indigenous ceremony. These lands are native and this has to be recognized. These places have to have the character and the cultural formation of the community next to these same zones], Transportation,

ATLANTIC BOULEVARD

Potential trail and open space improvements near Atlantic Blvd in Maywood are an exciting opportunity.

TABLE 1.7: ATLANTIC BLVD.

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 5 features from the list below, or write in other ideas.	*Number of replies*
Boardwalks	43
Public Art	33
Walk/Bike Access	65
In-River Access	49
Safe Crossings	47
Bioswales	34
Elevated Paths	38
Equestrian Trails	13
Other	2

Other responses: Interpretive signage about the biology and history of this area, Tiny houses for homeless with security to keep them safe at night, A creative lighting design would be interesting and a

catalyst for safety, Es importante considerar a la comunidad de esta zona. Tendran que implementar formas en donde también se filtre el agua y que aya leyes contra la contaminacion de corporaciones. Tambien no deberian permitir que este espacio sea comprado. Tiene que ser para el uso publico. [It is important to consider the community in this area. They will have to implement ways in which water is also leaked and laws against the contamination of corporations. They should also not allow this space to be purchased. It has to be for public use, a lot of trees and greenery that offsets a lot of the nearby pollution from traffic. Making the streets (especially Atlantic Blvd and the Bandini intersection, which leads to Atlantic Blvd, safer for pedestrians, bus riders, and bicyclists. There needs to be intentional planning of these dangerous streets and their connection to the 710 freeway and local factories that takes into consideration the safety of active transportation users. The 260 and 762 are very popular bus lines in this area and the planning and design of the area needs to be considerate of the people who get dropped off in the nearby bus stops as well as the students who walk from the nearby elementary school, Drinking water fountains, Bathrooms, water fountains, native plants, and historical plaques with information of native/ indigenous peoples (Tongva), Art should be created by the community to reflect the community (including graffiti art), Vehicles pass fast in this area, so bike/ped ways and walks should have protective dividers from traffic, with equivalent signage, Educational experience, lighting, restrooms, Open spaces for sports basketball court as well as soccer field, as part of the boardwalk or recreational area have a space for education. a sort of outdoor classroom or mini amphitheater where people of all ages could learn about the river and keeping it green, Pocket parks for kids to play in, Ecological education, energy (solar, water power),

RIO HONDO CONFLUENCE

The Area where the LA River meets the Rio Hondo Confluence could be improved to include natural, recreational, and community spaces or uses.

TABLE 1.8: RIO HONDO

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 3 features from the list below, or write in other ideas.	*Number of replies*
Multi-Use Facility	14
Climbing Wall	12
In-River Access	26
River Amphitheater	26
Habitat Area	36
Water Recreation	24
Other	5

Other responses: Urban fishing is affordable and enjoyable. Natural habitat and access for fishing could be a great opportunity for low-income families to enjoy and learn about conservation, Safe crossings between riverbeds, this project should. Not cost more than$100',000,000, Equestrian space with available water for a humans and horses. Small coral or hitching post so riders could use the restroom,

Horse trails, and River access is a necessity at this area. It is about demonstrating how the River can be for all. Equestrian access is also needed here due to the stables present nearby, Opportunities for commercial activity, Public art installations - a major destination marker, Passive and active uses, Community art reflecting the community (this place is ugly, needs art to brighten up the area), Walk/Bike access (needs grade separation from vehicles as folks walk/bike on/off the riverbed), I would like to see something that combines the water and culture/art, Se necesita mas sitios naturales ya que todo esta zona es industrial! Me parece muy bien que esten incluyendo las artes, pero no hay espacios que muestren uso cultural y participativo de esas artes. [You need more natural sites since everything in this area is industrial! It seems to me very well that they are including the arts, but there are no spaces that show cultural and participatory use of those arts.], More natural habitat and more safety features- more monitoring of trail and removal of homeless, There is an opportunity here to create a community center that recognizes the cultural history of the Tongva people and the local Latino community. It is important to create a space that local residents will want to use and will feel welcomed in, so the space needs to take into account what local residents need. This is why making this part more accessible (by bike, walking paths, or better connecting local transit to the area, and making it walkable for local residents) for local residents is important. There is a significant homeless population that lives here, it is important to not evict these residents but rather to provide them a livable place. This could either be a homeless shelter, navigation center or supportive housing. There is an opportunity to add to the affordable housing stock in this area, which would greatly benefit local residents, Roads, parking,

MIDDLE SEGMENT EASEMENT

A new crossover connecting Compton and Paramount across the Lower LA River could create new, safer access for people walking and biking between each community, and an existing easement running between Artesia Blvd and Del Amo Blvd. In Long Beach could be enhanced for public access and use.

TABLE 1.9: MIDDLE SEGMENT EASEMENT

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 5 features from the list below, or write in other ideas.	*Number of replies*
Overlooks	26
Crossings	29
Plazas	14
Elevated Paths	22
In-River Access	27
Active Space	17
Expanded Floodplain	32
Continuous Park Space	38
Other	1

Other responses: Restoration of wildlife habitat and possible access for fishing. The riverbed is currently very alive in this area. It has recently transformed in to an almost natural state. Flora and Fauna seem to

be happy. Especially the birds, Horse trails, Educational experience, lighting, restrooms, Restore to natural river bottom, TODO LA VIA TIENE QUE RESTAURARSE PARA INCLUIR LA NATURALEZA! Se tiene que conservar el agua y reconocer los ciclos naturales del crecimiento del rio cuando llueve, [ALL THE WAY HAS TO BE RESTORED TO INCLUDE THE NATURE! You have to conserve water and recognize the natural cycles of river growth when it rains.], this a great opportunity to connect the westside of the river to the east. This project needs to be connected with extensive street improvements that extend west of the river. It is not just important to build in-river access but to also improve local connectivity to the river. An investment in local complete or green streets, active transportation would greatly improve the local communities' accessibility to the river. It's also important to connect the Compton street improvements north towards Lynwood, because this community is very disconnected from the river because of the 710. If we can't connect Lynwood directly to the river then it would help to connect to other cities that connect directly to the river, Overlooks being normal musts.

WRIGLEY HEIGHTS RIVER PARK

Potential concepts for Wrigley Heights Park include new recreational and natural features as well as trail enhancements.

TABLE 1.10: WRIGLEY HEIGHTS RIVER PARK

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 3 features from the list below, or write in other ideas.	*Number of replies*
Continuous Park Space	77
Equestrian Trails	31
Multi-Use Facility	30
Plazas	14
Outdoor Learning Area	22
Open Space	74
Other	8

Other responses: This area is a definite eyesore and underutilized section of Long Beach. Design elements should include native plants and low maintenance facilities. Can it be connected to lower income neighborhoods to the west (west of LB freeway and river) and south? Something I hear is need for park space in west Long Beach. What public facilities are needed in area, nothing like enjoying the river close up, Canoeing/kayaking? Fishing, Kayaking, Keep it as natural as possible. Avoid building things like you usually do. Natural space is much more valuable to the populace now, creatively designed children's play and exploration trails; use of native plants as part of a learning space that does not look like the example with the concrete amphitheater above!, Pedestrian trails and overlooks for birdwatchers. This is an important bird area (IBA) which is visited and surveyed regularly. There are safety issues with bikers/birder interactions (bike trail and observation areas) are not separated. Also desirable would be addressing the homeless encampment under the 405 bridge so that pedestrians can safely walk the full length of the river under the bridge, Returning as much of the river to a level that will

support natural habitat, Creating a wildlife corridor to extend as long as possible along the L.A. and Rio Hondo rivers, Separate bike and pedestrian trails with proper signage, including judiciously spaced repair stations, As a community we need a safe and sanitary place for these type of developments. My main concern as a business owner and resident of Wrigley is without a plan that includes mental health and homeless solutions then we are only creating future homeless encampments. It is impossible to ride the bike trail (Which I do regularly) without the smell of Urine, Human Waste, Debris, and criminal behavior.... I would love to see more use of the River Front from Wardlow to Downtown Long Beach, The restoration at the Dominguez Gap wetlands is great, and feels a million miles away, Expansion of green space to connect all the way down to the dog park area. The area adjacent oil operator property is being left out and could so benefit from being included, Exercise equipment, kids play ground, The north side has a golf training center that could be eliminated and some sports fields added plus preserve open spacecraft and trails along the river. See the Riverlink plan for ideas, Bike trails, Open spaces are great and preserve our environment for a long time, maintaining dog park space, adding features for long children/toddler, Rotulos recordandole a la gente k los perros no pueden andar sueltos. Yo he encontrado mucha gente y cuando les recuerdo me contestan k el perro no hace daño a nadie. Deben ser bien visibles, [Signs reminding people that dogs cannot walk loose. I have met many people and when I remember them they answer me, the dog does not hurt anyone. They must be well visible], There are equestrians in this area already, and use the trails and cross at Del Amo to the River, Mas espacio reconociendo las comunidades indigenas originarios de la zona. Restuaracion massiva de flora y fauna. [More space recognizing the native communities of the area. Massive restoration of flora and fauna.], Bathrooms, lockers, telephones, parking roads.

SOUTH OF WILLOW STREET

A variety of improvements could enhance the river trail south of Willow Street in Long Beach.

TABLE 1.11: SOUTH OF WILLOW STREET

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 3 features from the list below, or write in other ideas	*Number of replies*
Continuous Park Space	68
Expanded Floodplain	59
Multi-Use Facility	15
Plazas	9
Open Space	53
Boardwalks	53
Other	7

Other responses: Should be continuation of open space area to the north. Any design elements should include native plants and low maintenance facilities, Focus on keeling the area as natural as possible. Return the river to being a river while still maintaining its flood prevention sides, helping make this area more natural makes a lot of sense. It has water and can be made into a very important part of the

ecosystem above and below it, Better water access, Continuous lighting that ties all segments together/ paving pattern?, Art installation. Kayak docks, Docks for kayaking and sailing, more parks along the LA River South of Willow Street. Let's include a nice dog park somewhere and a place that is safe for everyone to enjoy. Restaurants, Coffee Shops and more parks along the LA River (specifically between PCH/Hill), Areas where it is safe and educational to fish; in-river access; overlooks that reflect the area's built and natural designs, Maintain natural/ vegetated areas and perching areas (trees, pipeline bridges) to maintain bird habitat, especially south of Willow street. The island just south of Willow and surrounding vegetation has been observed to support breeding Green Herons and Osprey, as well as visited by two juvenile Peregrine Falcons in the past year, as well as being an important stop on the Pacific Flyway for migrating shorebirds. Also separate bike and pedestrian walkways, as a community we need a safe and sanitary place for these type of developments. My main concern as a business owner and resident of Wrigley is without a plan that includes mental health and homeless solutions then we are only creating future homeless encampments. It is impossible to ride the bike trail (Which I do regularly) without the smell of Urine, Human Waste, Debris, and criminal behavior.... I would love to see more use of the River Front from Wardlow to Downtown Long Beach, Native habitat restoration for wildlife, such as migratory birds, Educational experience, lighting, restrooms, Bird blinds, Expanding the Pacific Coast Highway bridges to include bike paths and proper sidewalks, Protected areas for wildlife, The City of Long Beach Riverlink plan identifies the opportunity for continuous trail and open space from the mouth of the LA River to the 91 freeway. There is a need for an interpretive environmental center along the river in Long Beach. One was included in the plans to combine Chavez Park and Drake Park that is a part of the Riverlink Plan. A better location could be in Deforest Park in north Long Beach at the mouth of the Dominguez Gap project. There is an underutilized city community building which could be expanded to provide for environmental uses plus service as the entrance to the new natural trails. This area is in need of more active uses to address the issues of trash, homeless, etc., Art installations and outdoor exercise equipment along the trail, Boardwalks with coffee shop pop ups, farmers' market access, etc. Anything to get rid of all the homeless encampments, Luces y otra salida a la calle [lights and other street exits], improved bike path facilities, shade/solar structures, ecological education, restorations, this area could really use some bathrooms. There is a lot of urine and feces from homeless in the area. Also, the dirt and trees are going to get flooded and clog up the channel in a few months. Not sure why you feel the need to truck in more dirt. I'd like to see less bugs from the horses. They get into my eyes and mouth, this segment has dense development on both sides and should include a multi-use facility to serve the area. Active recreation should be a focus, Water recreation, RESTUARACION DE FLORA Y FAUNA. [Restoration of flora and fauna], Better marking of bike trails once arriving in Long Beach area, Willow St. has terrible bike and pedestrian infrastructure. Improvements within the river would be mute if improvement to the connectivity to the river aren't invested in as well. If local communities cannot safely bike or walk to the river then they will not benefit from its improvements. This project HAS TO take into account the local E/W streets that connect to the river. There's Willow Station, and if investment went into better connecting that blue line station to the river, it would be great. But also Willow Street west of the LA River has really bad/ or rather NO active transportation infrastructure and it would be a great investment for the local communities if that was considered in this project. These river improvements south of Willow should not be considered as separate from the local communities' needs,

COMPTON CREEK CONFLUENCE

The Compton Creek Confluence presents an exciting opportunity to enhance public space and pathways along the existing river trail and to make new connections to Compton Creek.

TABLE 1.12: COMPTON CREEK CONFLUENCE

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 3 features from the list below, or write in other ideas.	*Number of replies*
Continuous Park Space	42
Expanded Floodplain	36
In-River Access	25
River Amphitheater	19
Habitat Area	48
Pop-Up Parks	15
Other	3

Other responses: Upgraded bike path and entrances from Long Beach Blvd & Del Amo Blvd, Horse trails should be maintained all along the river... people enjoy nature and animals. It would be lovely to have food vendors with eating areas so that people could enjoy nature and enjoy a bite to eat (like in Europe)...capitalism is a good thing. Waterways are a luxury...everyone wants to live, work and play near water. Our waterways should be welcoming and not an eyesore. Future housing developments should face the river...riverfront views! Bicycle lanes, kid's playground area, senior citizen outdoor gathering space, Once again, please hold yourselves back from the urge to create more concrete, buildings, etc. We have enough of that already, Walking Bridge to the other side, Lighting, Connection between LA River Bike Path / Bixby Knolls residential area to Del Amo Blue Line Station, Easy and safe access from LA River Bike Path and Bixby Knolls neighborhood would benefit neighbors and may even reduce car traffic. Del Amo Station is not far from these neighborhoods, but difficult to access without a car. The LA River has only one hidden connection from Bixby Knolls between Del Amo and Wardlow at Del Mar Ave, which is more a horse trail. Convert this to a real pedestrian & bike access and add another access point north of the railway at the new River Dale development. The River Dale development provides only private access the LA river and the Wetlands, Add a bike & pedestrian bridge over the LA river to connect to Compton Greek, and underpass the 710 and Del Amo Blvd to connect to Del Amo Blue Line Station, I've lived on the property that abuts the flood control at Plymouth St. in Long Beach since Aug. 1991. In the 25+ years, I've experienced several instances of transient encampments next to my property. The last one wasn't so transient having went on for over a year. I complained to the county public works department for about a year and a half and was told a solution was in the works. Finally, in April of this year the county cleared all the trees adjacent to my property and the encampments with them. I'm not looking forward to a repeat of that situation. All my neighbors have a 15' buffer between their property line and the flood control, I don't. In 2003, I attempted to purchase that strip from the county and was denied. I'm still willing to buy that land in order to prevent people from going to the bathroom 6' from my kitchen door. A buffer is needed for those who have none, please be a good

neighbor, Horse trails, consideration of horse habitat and usage (signage for horse trail usage), bathrooms; water fountains, Mas areas en donde aya naturaleza y zonas reconociendo la poblacion indigena y sus uso tradicionales del rio. [More areas where there is nature and areas recognizing the indigenous population and their traditional use of the river.]

SIGNATURE TEMPLATES

Signature templates were proposed as ways to apply the spirit of the goals and objectives for the other identified projects and any other opportunity areas within the corridor. They will include suggested components, sample designs, and references for plan users to utilize.

CONCRETE CHANNEL ENHANCEMENTS

Sections of the river channel shown in Red below could be improved with new public spaces, trail enhancements, and river crossings.

TABLE 1.13: CONCRETE CHANNEL ENHANCEMENTS

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 3 features from the list below, or write in other ideas.	*Number of replies*
Continuous Park Space	41
Pop-Up Parks	9
In-River Access	27
Water Capture	18
Habitat Corridor	50
Open Space	36
Other	1

Other responses: Restoration of the channel to provide outdoor recreation similar to what they have in the arroyo area at the top end. Fishing in the river has long been a dream of mine, in-river access; use of concrete for mural education and public art; water capture that looks more like Dominguez gap than the example pictured above, As a community we need a safe and sanitary place for these type of developments. My main concern as a business owner and resident of Wrigley is without a plan that includes mental health and homeless solutions then we are only creating future homeless encampments. It is impossible to ride the bike trail (Which I do regularly) without the smell of Urine, Human Waste, Debris, and criminal behavior...., Native habitat restoration, Xeriscape Gardens with southern California's native plants, For the years of living in Bell....I do not think there's much that can be done to revitalize the concrete L.A. River channel....when the rains come, this channel becomes a massive flow of dangerous water running and destroying everything in its path.....let's just work on keeping it clean and clear of trash debris, including high vegetation growth, Se tiene que pensar en el uso del espacio como sitio natural no para recreacion! [You have to think about the use of space as a natural site not for recreation!], There needs to be lighting (preferably solar powered) that could potentially be connected to charging stations or Wi-Fi towers. Also bike fix-it stations would be great.

Also consistent access to the river, sometimes the entrances are locked and it would add to safety if people felt they could easily leave the river if they needed to, Lots of lighting.

BRANDING AND WAYFINDING

Branding and wayfinding signage would create a strong visual identity along the river corridor.

TABLE 1.14: WAYFINDING IMPORTANCE

How important is branding to you along the river corridor? (Choose one)	*Number of replies*
Very Important	54
Important	53
Neutral/Not Sure	21
Somewhat Unimportant	11
Not Important At All	6
No answer	35

TABLE 1.15: WAYFINDING CONTENT

What should wayfinding signage highlight along the river corridor? (Check all that apply)	*Number of replies*
Trail Connections	141
Nearby Parks and Schools	67
Civic Destinations	72
Local Culture	89
Mile Markers	109
Other	39

Other responses: Need to keep it simple. Keep educational panels (e.g., panels with description of plant, wildlife, the river in general) separate from practical information panels (e.g., local destinations, mileage, and local map). Simple maps of local maps is helpful, Coordination with emergency responders. Wireless beacons and charging stations, Description of important natural/biological features, beautifully designed gateways and easy access to the river, Please do not do this. It will ruin the natural feel of the river; Signage could feature old photos of the riverbed along with information about the progression it and the surrounding areas have endured throughout the years of their existence. So residence can also learn about the history of the area, Neighborhood Identifiers, Security and means to report homeless people or others loitering or doing acts which would harm the public, Posted information could prove invaluable opportunities for classes and camps etc. to teach conservation and wildlife lessons, build paths to venues, Major streets that are nearby. Maybe transit information? A coherent lighting plan/ paving pattern could act as wayfinding; Make sure they are able to be maintained easily. Use "H.I.P" coating to wipe off potential graffiti, Local birds and other wildlife facts of the river, Trail type walker runner bike or. Equestrian, highlight the communities that live in the surrounding area, contract community artists to create the way-finding for each community, Multi-use

Trail etiquette signs, Historic events and images, information about natural habitat and natural environment can not only educate but help foster respect for what little natural habitat is still available in the small pockets of our city. Also the historical info of the horse trail use is very important along this part of the la river especially since there are still ranch style homes below the 405 that use this area, Means to narrate history, historic spots, and the connections different generations of people have forged to the spaces and places of the river; this should be a process of neighborhood engagement not a homogenous "branding" -- a consistent appearance but with smart variations on the theme, Rotating signage, through local input. Multiple languages. Welcoming, friendly, Local history and environmental benefits, How to access the trail from the adjacent neighborhood. Not everyone is on a bike, culturally representative, Spanish translation! (many people that use the river to get to/from work are Spanish speaking), Wayfinding should help connect people that live in cities east of the river, Signage should be in multiple languages - at the very least: English and Spanish, Security feature to alert for help in case of an emergency, Historical facts, Signage to indicate historical landmarks, Signage to indicate the history of the river and how it was used by native peoples, Signage to help identify wildlife habitat and native plant species and the importance of its protection, I would like to see Mandated Curfews and Safety signage ...., Wildlife and native habitat features, Educational experience, lighting, restrooms, Street names at bike path exits, Historical markers, Save money and instead extend green space, The Riverlink Plan includes ideas for branding and wayfinding signs, etc., language. a lot of people in the lower river area only speak Spanish, some are even illiterate, so signage should be translated or visual/pictographic, No opinion, language access, -if area dirty, please text _____ to #____, metro stop accessibility/distance, Deben ser de clotes vivos. Sin demasiados detalles [They must be live clotes. Without too many details], Sculptures, public art, Restrooms, Bicycle/ped counter (similar to Belmont Pier), historic land markers, Focus on what is and was historically nearby, Time and distance marking for walking and biking, Multi-language, clear and concise verbiage, Los señalamientos deben tener información sobre la historia de la comunidad de la gente indigena de la zona, de las plantas y los animales nativos y la conección con el ser humano. Tambien deben tener informacion sobre los processos ecologicos como el crecimiento del rio, la cuenca, el clima mediterraneo, en donde se hacerca hacia el agua dulce. Estos señalamientos tambien pueden traer a artistas locales y ecologos para crearlos. [The signs must have information on the history of the community of the indigenous people of the area, of the native plants and animals and the connection with the human being. They should also have information about ecological processes such as the river's growth, the basin, the Mediterranean climate, where it is done towards fresh water. These signs can also bring local artists and ecologists to create them.], Directions, destinations, navigation- all are very important. I know people who might use the trail but trying to figure out where all the trails are and where they lead all on your own can be very difficult. Also rules of the road- I can't tell you how many times a group of walkers are walking side by side, blocking the whole trail as I come up behind them on my bike- and they actually get angry with me for trying to pass through! Likewise with dogs- too many people don't clean up after their dogs poop. People need to know how to use the trails properly and follow the rules, Restrooms, It would be great if people using the river knew through signage how far they were from local bus stops, local businesses, culturally relevant, multi-lingual,

MULTI-USE TRAIL ENHANCEMENTS

Many potential improvements could provide basic amenities and more consistent user experiences along the north-south river trail.

TABLE 1.16: MULTI-USE TRAIL IMPROVEMENT IMPORTANCE

How important are trail improvements to you along the river corridor? (Choose one)	*Number of replies*
Very Important	105
Important	30
Neutral/Not Sure	4
Somewhat Unimportant	2
Not Important At All	2
No answer	32

TABLE 1.17: MULTI-USE TRAIL IMPROVEMENT COMPONENTS

What should trail improvements focus on? (Choose all that apply)	*Number of replies*
Smooth Pathways	94
Safe Rest Areas	119
Lighting	113
Connections to Other Destinations	99
Separate Paths for Different Modes	78
Other	34

Other responses: Cycling, Shade, Signage, seating, shade, convenience of use, Safety, Perhaps separate bicycle & pedestrian paths, Cross street exit signs, Drinking fountains, safety, Horse Trail, tree shade, Accessible for people of all abilities or it not, appropriate signage for alternatives, shade, Safe entry/exit onto River, waste or trash receptacles, Access points to the river closer together..., Bathrooms, Security feature to alert for help in case of an emergency, Safety, Bathrooms, Restrooms, safety and education, Doggie stations, cleanliness, e.g. plenty of trash bins. Routine patrols for transients and vagabonds. but don't overly police the river it's a great place to spark a doobie, Maintenance of vegetation growth, Drinking water, Agua potable [drinking water], park rangers, Use both banks of the river as much as possible, Senderos que este [trails that are already there], greening of trails as much as possible, make it more natural looking, not just surrounded by concrete, Dirt path, shade and drinking water access,

What other potential features should be considered for multi-use trails?

I would focus on what makes it most useful as a pathway connecting other places. Rest area, restrooms, etc., should be a destination, funded and maintained by local communities, Signage explaining what other modes are sharing the pathway, Signage to keep each mode of travel safe and aware of potential conflicts. Must have continuity for each use and provide connectors from across the river near major transportation corridors (Artesia, Del Amo, PCH, Anaheim, etc.), please do not add lighting. Once again,

it will detract from the natural feel. Long Beach is already lit up like a Christmas tree and suffers from light pollution. Let it be night somewhere, fitness areas along the bike/walking path as well as bike repair stations, Attention to native plant life... beautiful spaces, Security against homeless and transients, notes of historic value relative to the location, Keep it simple. People walking a path usually maintain it well enough most of the time; I hate to say it, but security cameras. Something that feels like they're so kind of accountability for the people who are using trails for no good, Bird / estuary lookouts, Seating, more trees, trail exit signs, and emergency phones, horses, Businesses open to the trail (see the River in Elysian Valley as an example), natural habitat for the birds, skunks, raccoons, rabbits, coyotes, etc. that share this area with us, Educational programming for joint-use paths, Overlooks for birdwatchers. Setting up tripods and stopping for photography conflicts with cyclists and to a lesser extent runners, Security feature to alert for help in case of an emergency, transient encampments, lighting, - Any lighting introduced should be self-contained with photo-voltaic panels, - It's important to introduce natural means of controlling mosquitoes, otherwise additional lighting will attract them, and spiders, and this will create an unaesthetic environment, Random overnight patrols and No Camping enforced, Safety from crime, Educational experience, lighting, restrooms, Lots of access points for walkers and cyclists to make it easy to use the trails without having to drive there with a car first, Drinking fountains, Shade, seating, picnic tables, drinking water, restrooms, Need some method to discourage homeless encampments, public education campaigns. Let the people know what we have is precious, how to appreciate it, and how to care for it. That way we can all enjoy it. the southeast cities are park poor and once people realize that they will hopefully be more inclined to cherish what is built and implemented, No opinion, educational experiences, -safe for actual use, -cleaned very often, -entrance easy to get to with bikes, Cercas en partes peligrosas [Fences in dangerous places], Inclusion of safe, well-light restroom with cameras on the outside, Separate paths for cyclist/runners/pedestrians, Park rangers, safety, Lighting would be awesome! It's very dark in the winter months, Alameda County has some great examples of park/trail integration, with small parking lots, multiple access points, etc., Wheelchair access, Safety, safety, and safety. And secure restrooms, Que la seguridad no incluya la criminalizacion de la juventud [That security not include youth criminalization, There are many rough spots and bumps on the lower LA River trail that need to be smoothed out- they are a tripping hazard, as well as a problem for bikes, lots of benches (that don't prevent people from laying down!), drinking fountains, public showers (that homeless people are free to use), There should be safe places to rest with water fountains and shade.

COMPLETE STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Complete Streets Improvements along the river corridor could improve walking and biking access, safety, and connections between the river, residential neighborhoods, and commercial areas.

TABLE 1.18: COMPLETE STREET IMPROVEMENTS IMPORTANCE

How important are complete streets improvements to you along the river corridor and to connecting streets? (Choose one)	*Number of replies*
Very Important	92
Important	38
Neutral/Not Sure	6
Somewhat Unimportant	5
Not Important At All	2
No answer	27

TABLE 1.19: COMPLETE STREET IMPROVEMENTS COMPONENTS

What should access improvements focus on? (Check all that apply)	*Number of replies*
Connections to residential neighborhoods	122
Connections to retail destinations	69
Connections to transit hubs	97
Adding places to rest	101
Adding places to play	76
Other	10

Other responses: River crossover bridges on major corridors, none, parking, Simple walking or bicycle access, restrooms, by rest, toilets and water, Security feature to alert for help in case of an emergency, Safety, Lighting and bathrooms, sports connections,

What other potential features should be considered for complete streets?

Green infrastructure and more trees, Eliminate or reduce mode conflicts. Ensure safe and continuous travel for each mode, Adding emergency lights or pedestrian indicator lights would help with safety, security cameras for safety, Security and safety, Don't over-develop the area. We don't need nor want a river "mall". Leave it rustic, simple, without billboards, Flowers, greenery, Trash Containers, Bike lanes, safety, hydration stations, placemaking features, trash cans, protected bike lanes, wider sidewalks, water for horses, Relevant signage, multi-beneficial connections (i.e. greening of pathways, permeable surfaces, etc.), Shading is extremely important during the summer, Walkway or curbs that have bike lane to avoid riding with the flow of traffic when possible. For example: Del Amo Blvd. entrance to LA River has enough space on both sides to allow for bike and pedestrian use to trail, Bike path on Willow St bridge over the 710 and the LA River... this is a main thoroughfare connecting the West side to the rest of Long Beach, but it is DEADLY for bicyclists! There is no room for bicycles, traffic blows past at speeds up to 60 mph, the sidewalk is unusually high and narrow, Security feature to alert for help in case of an emergency, Lighting, Educational experience, lighting, restrooms, Restrooms, seating, shade, Access to foot traffic but not motorized traffic. It is important that measures are taken so that motorized bikes

cannot access space; The River is such an underutilized treasure. It should be a central focus for community access, Focus on nature play compatible with habitat, rather than traditional plastic play structures, No opinion, art, the connector on 7th street has water leaking every day. My bicycle and clothing are getting very dirty because of it. There is also a lot of glass from homeless making it difficult for bicycles to enter at this location. It could use more support, Well marked access points from the adjacent neighborhoods and streets so you know where to get in and out of the corridor, Que estas zonas conecten mas a las comunidades ya existentes [That these zones connect more to the existing communities.], you need to identify really dangerous streets for active transportation users near the river, and invest in connecting those to the river and making them safer for pedestrians, bus riders, and bicyclists. Whether it is through extending sidewalks, building bike paths, increasing lighting, planting more trees, having shade, shelter and seating for those who want to rest, making sidewalks ADA accessible. These need to be improved so local residents can actually use the river improvements! For residential neighborhoods, it is most important to have places to play for children, For commercial area, it is most important to connect to transit hubs,

IMPROVED CROSSINGS

Improvements to crossings over the river could potentially allow for users to more easily access the multi-use trail on the other side of the river and to provide safer conditions for all users.

TABLE 1.20: IMPROVED CROSSINGS IMPORTANCE

How important are crossing improvements to you along the river corridor? (Choose one)	*Number of replies*
Very Important	87
Important	45
Neutral/Not Sure	6
Somewhat Unimportant	2
Not Important At All	2
No answer	28

TABLE 1.21: IMPROVED CROSSINGS COMPONENTS

What should crossing improvements focus on? (Check all that apply)	*Number of replies*
Separated bicycle/pedestrian crossings	110
Decorative design	69
Convenient trail connections	120
In-river crossing opportunities	86
Adding overlooks or places to rest	95
Other	14

Other responses: Must consider equestrian access and crossovers as well, separated horse crossings, Separate Equestrian Riding, Signage, Equestrian crossings, horse trails, Security feature to alert for help in case of an emergency, See below, Educational experience, lighting, bathrooms, safety, Prohibit

passage of motorized bikes & cars, No opinion, restrooms / park rangers, Bicycle lanes on bridges across River and freeway.

What other potential features should be considered for river crossings?

Focus 1st on improving access across the river using existing bridges, However, if the existing facilities, do not have safe pedestrian and bicycle access (e.g., sidewalks) from neighborhood to the river, then dedicated bridges across the river should be provided. As it stands, many miles of the river are only accessible to 1/2 the people living along the river. I get the feeling the river path would be used more if there was better access in some neighborhoods, Do not forget about the equestrian community, restrooms and water, Focus should be on nature so keep river crossings to a minimum and they should not clutter/ take away from the view, Consider the walkway that goes from Charlestown into Cambridge. It has good lighting and accessories to security beacons (like the ones found in the universities), simplicity and function. Leave a small environmental footprint, Dog bags for waste pick up, Plants, greenery, Mulch or rock beds, Telescopes, security cameras if possible for safety, Equestrian, Livening up the space along the LA River (especially from PCH to Hill). Installing lights and surveillance in these areas to deter any bad behavior, Horse trails, Opportunities for residents to take amazing pictures of their beautiful river!, Adequate space for birdwatchers setting up tripods to avoid conflicts with cyclists and pedestrian, especially near Willow Street. Also the west side of the river cannot readily be accessed for surveys. Crossings under bridges are often occupied by homeless encampments; there should be grade separation from vehicles where it applies. In-river crossing opportunities are extremely important to have stronger, more collaborative communities, Security feature to alert for help in case of an emergency, The L.A. River and the Long Beach Freeway separate the Westside area of Long Beach from Wrigley. The closest crossings are major thoroughfares that are walking and bicycling unfriendly. These existing crossings need to be greatly improved and new crossings should be created where possible, Natural aesthetics, Restrooms/trashcans/lighting, anything that protects leisure activities, reduces crime and keeps motor bikes off trails, try to make connections as organic and convenient as possible. Make them part of the neighborhood. blend where street and river meet, No opinion, accessibility, restrooms and park rangers, I commute from downtown Long Beach to Willow and then get off the river but have to cross 4 lanes of traffic then go over the river and the freeway with no bicycle trail. I then go under the 405 to get to our office building on Hughes way. It would be great if there was some way to get to Hughes way from the river without this insane route, Make them pretty and functional. Everyone loves bridges like the Sundial Bridge in Redding, and seek it out. We deserve no less, Decorative design should include local artist creations, connecting streets that are already used by local residents (not just connecting dark, industrial streets that no one feels safe using anyways), lots of lighting under these crossings, excellent wayfinding should always be coupled with crossing improvements,

COMMUNITY GATEWAYS

Welcoming gateway designs can help to create a consistent sense of place and announce entry to important destinations along the river corridor.

TABLE 1.22: COMMUNITY GATEWAY IMPORTANCE

How important are gateway improvements to you along the river corridor? (Choose one)	*Number of replies*
Very Important	49
Important	47
Neutral/Not Sure	31
Somewhat Unimportant	11
Not Important At All	7
No answer	20

TABLE 1.23: COMMUNITY GATEWAY DESIGN

Would you prefer to see one type or multiple types of gateway designs along the river corridor? (Choose one)	*Number of replies*
One gateway design for all locations	44
Many gateway designs	93
Other	8

Other responses: Gateways, if they are included, should have a unified design standard to make a unified branding statement (as much as I dislike the word "branding). That does not mean they have to be identical, but the general shape and size should be similar. Color and graphics could represent the local community/history, Each gate might reflect local community esthetics and the design night include ideas from the community focus group, Landscaping, easy and safe access for each mode, adequate lighting, rest area nearby, trash receptacles, keep it simple, Using the history or the area as inspiration for the design concepts of the gateways would be a good idea, Lights, Gateway designs should reflect the local community in which they are located. For example, the Los Cerritos Rancho is adjacent to the river so that gateway might reflect this; don't want to limit ourselves to one idea and a period, ease of access and use. No billboards, Keep it simple, Show the Historic District neighborhood adjacent to the river. Maybe include them in the branding/ information stations, Common nature theme, accessible in Spanish and reflects the culture of the surrounding community, incorporate community input to the design, Design should be relevant to local community and incorporate local artists. They will probably function as meeting spots, so rest areas and good lighting will be important. Adding bike share stations at each stop would be great to promote the use of bike pathways, etc., Standard design elements that can be interpreted in multiple ways, Gateway designs should reflect that community, Gateways should be prominent, yet tasteful and reflective of local community, history, culture, environment, etc., Security feature to alert for help in case of an emergency, Gateway designs should become opportunities for local architects, artists, engineers, and the public to participate. This should be done by way of design charrettes and competitions, different designs for different communities, Include resources for upkeep, Having a standard base theme for the gateway to provide unity and continuity among them, but location-specific variations, local culture and populations, featuring work of local artists and designers, park rangers and restrooms, The gateways are locked so cars won't enter. The pedestrian openings are just big enough for a bicycle but tricky. Can you make them wider. Thanks, Public art is an essential part of Long Beach and this is a good opportunity to expand our current offerings, Los puntos de entrada deben tener información sobre la historia de la comunidad de la gente indigena de la zona, de las plantas y los animales nativos y la conección con el ser humano. Tambien deben tener informacion sobre los

processos ecologicos como el crecimiento del rio, la cuenca, el clima mediterraneo, en donde se hacerca hacia el agua dulce. Estos señalamientos tambien pueden traer a artistas locales y ecologos para crearlos. Deben de mostrar y cultura de las comunidades en esas zonas [Entry points must have information about the history of the community of indigenous people in the area, of native plants and animals and the connection with the human being. They should also have information about ecological processes such as the river's growth, the basin, the Mediterranean climate, where it is done towards fresh water. These signs can also bring local artists and ecologists to create them. They must show and culture of the communities in those areas.], No gateways- it's a waste of money that should be used for higher priority trail improvements, Hiring local artists (especially artists who've lived or done extensive work in local LLAR communities) that can integrate different art styles/ forms into the gateway design. Having them conveniently near bus/ train stops or near areas with high activity, such as parks, business corridors, etc., Gateways should be coupled with a hub, rest area, or even a place with commerce or activity to serve as a vibrant place to convene.

COMMUNITY STABILIZATION POLICIES

We are developing a set of community stabilization policies to make sure that the improvements along the corridor benefit the communities that already live and work nearby.

TABLE 1.24: COMMUNITY STABILIZATION POLICIES IMPORTANCE

How important are community stabilization policies to you? (Choose one)	*Number of replies*
Very Important	84
Important	28
Neutral/Not Sure	19
Somewhat Unimportant	2
Not Important At All	6
No answer	24

TABLE 1.25: COMMUNITY STABILIZATION POLICIES PREFERENCE

Which policy interventions are most needed in your community? (Choose 3 or write in other ideas)	*Number of replies*
Community Benefits Agreements	87
Inclusionary Zoning	63
Housing Trust Fund	58
Workforce Development	68
Legacy Stabilization Fund	42
Other	10

Other responses: Limited housing intrusion into the sensitive river area, Homeless Prevention, Homeless prevention, homelessness and safety, safety, unsure most of everything will help businesses and not the community. We need something for communities, Use a portion of Measure A funds set aside for the Los Angeles improvements, Protection from developers, Sustainable funding source for maintenance of new amenities, No opinion, The enhancement of the river should not be connected to opportunities for real

estate development. The purpose should be to return the natural beauty of the river as much as possible; addressing the homeless population that resides along the river, crime, there needs to be more vigilance by the community and law enforcement. The community is afraid to call the law enforcement in fear for retribution or scolding. We don't need additional zoning changes in Long Beach. We need to develop a workforce to inspire the community to have a sense of pride, Aside from developer participation in revitalization of the LA river/path; I would not care to see further developer participation. Long Beach is built out. Find a way to live within your means without the constant drive to increase revenue via building, policies considering EJ issues, NO NEW HOUSING ALONG THE RIVERBED. If there are "community benefit" agreements developers will have deals with the city that are potentially backroom deals to take away any natural habitat that is actually a benefit to us and what little nature we have left. Will J Reid Boy Scout Park was a beautiful grove for the nature that I enjoyed in my neighborhood and now it is gone. Please, add trees to what remains of the rivershed in our area. Please, do not turn it into more developers opportunities, Every project should have community benefits agreements!, Rent control/rent stabilization, Creation of new non-profit, environmentally responsible enterprises, We have plenty of affordable housing especially on the west side of Long Beach... what is truly needed is economic diversity and density. More density increases local revenues and opportunities for local business to have customers that want to spend on both local services and goods, Educational experience, restrooms, Legacy stabilization funds, Preservation of mature trees and passive-use open space, There are many homeless neighbors living along the river, as well as low income communities. We must take great care in protecting their interests during the project, Safety; Ensure new amenities have a sustainable funding source for long-term maintenance (trash pickup, homeless encampment removal, landscaping, and other built infrastructure), otherwise don't build it, or build a less intensive/maintenance heavy version. Those responsible for maintaining it need to be included in the design from the beginning concept and determine fixtures, finishes, etc., No opinion, The safety and treatment of homeless populations that currently occupy areas along the river, Multilingual signs, Help poor people spend wiser and learn to save, Maintenance agreements, Se necesita todo esto por que la logica actual es solo pensar el el dinero y no en los servicios sociales o del desarollo human y del medio ambiente. Se necesitan Zonificacion incluyente y desarrollo de la fuerza laboral local tambien! [All this is needed because the current logic is only to think about money and not about social services or human and environmental development. Inclusive zoning and local workforce development are needed too!], Water is life, As many anti-displacement policies as possible. Ensuring that the city is actively involved in ensuring their residents aren't displaced. The cities need to agree to apply anti-displacement ordinances, and ensure their funding is allocated to residents who already live in the communities and not just too new potential residents. Invest in current residents first before trying to attract population growth. Invest in improving and supporting the jobs and businesses that already exist along the corridor. Invest in improving the public infrastructure that local residents are already using, such as local bus shelters that are not well lit or walkable. Ensure there's no loss in current affordable housing stock in these communities. Ensure that new housing developments take into account their distance from local freeways and therefore tenants' exposure to air pollution, All of these policies are important. I would like to see them all as part of the revitalization efforts. I do not want to see my community suffer and for the benefit of others, equity, equity, equity + transparency, transparency, transparency!! in all policies!!

SUMMARY

This questionnaire confirmed support for the site-specific proposed design elements and for the community stabilization policies requested by the working group. Responses from the survey were taken into account during the design and crafting of signature policies, projects, and templates.

NOTES

Included with this memo is the final data file and results for the questionnaire MIG administered as part of the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan Phase II outreach in 2017. The data file is provided as exported as Excel File: Each line represents a single respondent and reflects all information provided, including omissions and open responses. The results are provided as a PDF as Attachment C – Raw Data.

ATTACHMENT A- ONLINE SURVEY 2 USER VIEW (ENGLISH)

Lower LA River Revitalization

Welcome to the online survey tool!

The Lower LA River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP) will address the unique and diverse needs of the river and its communities. The plan area stretches from the City of Vernon to the south River outlet at the Port of Long Beach.

Your input will help form the future of the Lower LA River. This online tool includes three parts:

Signature Projects: Flagship built projects that embody the community vision for the River

Signature Templates: Design concepts that will support long-term implementation of the LLARRP

Signature Policies: Policy concepts to be considered for recommendation in the LLARRP

This exercise should take about 5-15 minutes. Your responses will be saved as you go.

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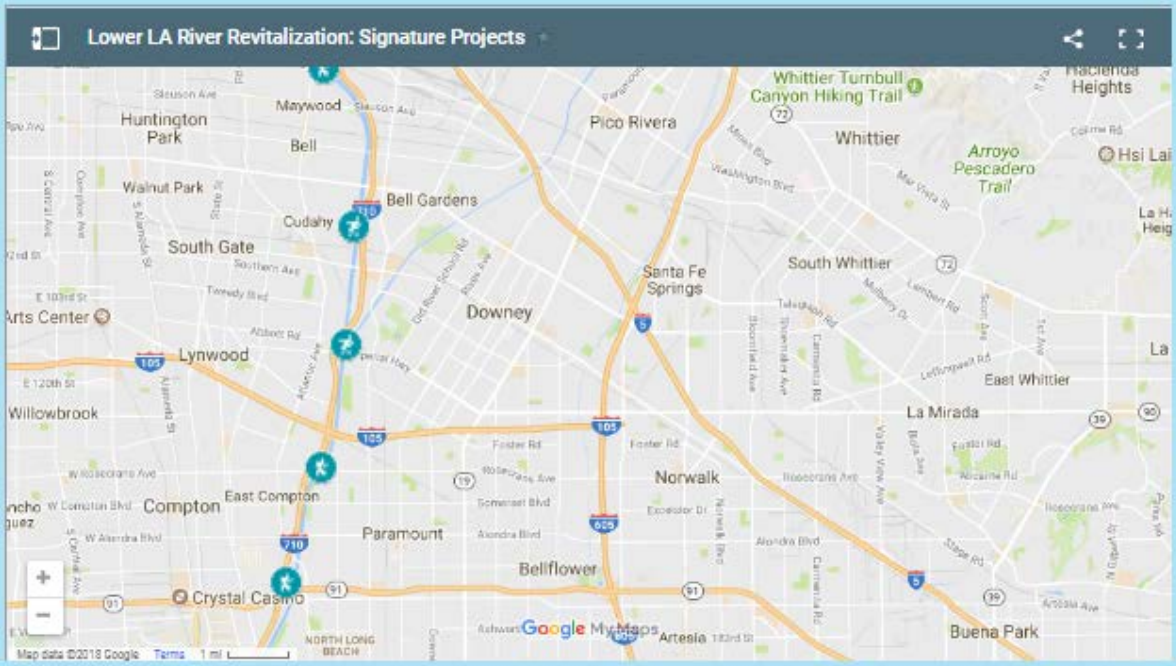
Browse the map below to learn about signature projects being considered along the Lower LA River corridor. Then, share your ideas for the projects you're interested in by answering a few short questions!



Which projects would you like to weigh in on? (Check all that apply)

- [ ] Cudahy River Park
- [ ] Rio Hondo Confluence
- [ ] Middle Segment Crossover and Multi-Use Easement
- [ ] Compton Creek Confluence
- [ ] Wrigley Heights River Park
- [ ] Area South of Willow Street
- [ ] Concrete Channels
- [ ] Atlantic Blvd. and Multi-Use Easement
- [ ] All Projects

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Cudahy River Park

Cudahy River Park presents an exciting opportunity to potentially add new park features, enhance the river trail, and extend connectivity across the I-710 freeway to Eastern Avenue.

Active space (ex. playgrounds/ball fields)	*Passive space (ex. walking path/seating areas)*
Community garden	*Walk/bike access*
Community gateway	*Plazas*
Drinking fountains	*Recreation center*
Bike fix-it stations	*Residential access*
Lighting	*Restrooms*
Open space access	*Seating*
Outdoor learning area	*Security*
Signage	*Shade*
Water capture	

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 3 features from the list below, or write in other ideas.

- [ ] Community Garden

- [ ] Recreation Center

- [ ] Outdoor Learning Area

- [ ] Plazas

- [ ] Active Space

- [ ] Other:

- [ ] Passive Space

Please select at most 3 answers

What other potential features should be considered for this project?

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Atlantic Blvd. Area and Upper Multi-Use Easement

Potential trail and open space improvements near Atlantic Boulevard in Maywood are an exciting opportunity. Potential features include:

Boardwalks/overlooks	*Open space access*
Commercial access	*Walk/bike access*
Bike fix-it stations	*Public art/murals*
Informational signage	*Residential access*
Lighting	*Safe crossings*
Seating	*Security*
Shade	*Traffic management*
Transit-oriented development	*Water capture*

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 5 features from the list below, or write in other ideas.

- [ ] Boardwalks

- [ ] Public Art

- [ ] Walk/Bike Access

- [ ] In-River Access

- [ ] Safe Crossings

- [ ] Bioswales

- [ ] Elevated Paths

- [ ] Equestrian Trails

- [ ] Other:

Please select at most 5 answers

What other potential features should be considered for this project?

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Rio Hondo Confluence

The area where the LA River meets the Rio Hondo Confluence could be improved to include natural, recreational, and community spaces or uses. Potential features include:

Active space (ex. playgrounds/ball fields)	*Lighting*
Bioswales	*Loop trails*
Bike fix-it stations	*Multi-use facility*
Boardwalks/overlooks	*Open space*
Climbing wall	*Outdoor learning area*
Community garden	*Passive space (ex. walking paths/seating areas)*
Community gateway	*Walk/bike access*
Continuous park space	*Plazas*
Crossings	*Pop-up parks*
Destination stops	*Public art/murals*
Drinking fountains	*Recreation center*
Elevated paths	*Regional gateway*
Equestrian trails	*Residential access*
Expanded floodplain (widened river channel)	*River amphitheater*
Habitat area/corridor	*Water capture*
Informational signage	*Water recreation (ex. paddle boats/swimming)*
Homeless shelter	
In-river access	

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 3 features from the list below, or write in other ideas.

- [ ] Multi-Use Facility

- [ ] Habitat Area

- [ ] Climbing Wall

- [ ] Water Recreation

- [ ] In-River Access

- [ ] Other:

- [ ] River Amphitheater

Please select at most 3 answers

What other potential features should be considered for this project?

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Compton Creek Confluence

The Compton Creek Confluence presents an exciting opportunity to enhance public spaces and pathways along the existing river trail and to make new connections to Compton Creek. Potential features include:

Continuous park space
Destination stops
Expanded floodplain
Habitat area/corridor
Informational signage
In-river access
Low water crossings
Open space access
Passive space
Shade
Pop-up parks
Public art/murals
Regional gateway
River amphitheater
Seating
Security
Stream restoration
Water capture
Water recreation
Undercrossing

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 3 features from the list below, or write in other ideas.

- [ ] Continuous Park Space

- [ ] Habitat Area

- [ ] Expanded Floodplain

- [ ] Pop-Up Parks

- [ ] In-River Access

- [ ] Other:

Please select at most 3 answers

What other potential features should be considered for this project?

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Middle Segment Crossover and Multi-Use Easement

A new crossover connecting Compton and Paramount across the Lower LA River could create new, safer access for people walking and biking between each community, and an existing flood control easement running between Artesia Blvd. and Del Amo Blvd. in Long Beach could be enhanced for public access and use. Potential features include:

Active space (ex. playgrounds/ball fields)	*Loop trails*
Bioswales	*Multi-use facility*
Bike fix-it stations	*Open space*
Boardwalks/overlooks	*Outdoor learning area*
Continuous park space	*Passive space (walking paths/seating areas)*
Commercial access	*In-river access*
Crossings	*Walk/bike access*
Drinking fountains	*Plazas*
Expanded floodplain (widened river channel)	*Seating*
Elevated paths	*Security*
Lighting	*Shade*
Residential access	*Public art/murals*
Restrooms	*Water capture*

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 5 features from the list below, or write in other ideas.

- [ ] Overlooks

- [ ] Active Space

- [ ] Crossings

- [ ] Expanded Floodplain

- [ ] Plazas

- [ ] Continuous Park Space

- [ ] Elevated Paths

- [ ] Other:

- [ ] In-River Access

Please select at most 5 answers

What other potential features should be considered for this project?

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Wrigley Heights Park

Potential concepts for Wrigley Heights Park include new recreational and natural features as well as trail enhancements. Potential features include:

- Boardwalks/overlooks
- Commercial access
- Community gateway
- Continuous park space
- Destination stops
- Drinking fountains
- Equestrian trails
- Bike fix-it stations
- Informational signage
- Lighting
- Regional gateway
- Restrooms
- Security
- Trailheads
- Water capture
- Loop trails
- Multi-use facility
- Open space
- Outdoor learning area
- Passive space
- Walk/bike access
- Plazas
- Pop-up parks
- Public art/murals
- Recreation center
- Residential access
- Seating
- Shade
- Undercrossing

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 3 features from the list below, or write in other ideas.

- [ ] Continuous Park Space

- [ ] Equestrian Trails

- [ ] Multi-Use Facility

- [ ] Plazas

- [ ] Outdoor Learning Area

- [ ] Open Space

- [ ] Other:

Please select at most 3 answers

What other potential features should be considered for this project?

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Area South of Willow Street

A variety of improvements could enhance the river trail South of Willow Street in Long Beach. Potential features include:

Boardwalks/overlooks	*In-river access*
Elevated paths	*Stream restoration*
Lighting	*Water recreation (ex. paddle boats/swimming)*

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 3 features from the list below, or write in other ideas.

- [ ] Continuous Park Space

- [ ] Open Space

- [ ] Expanded Floodplain

- [ ] Boardwalks

- [ ] Multi-Use Facility

- [ ] Other:

- [ ] Plazas

Please select at most 3 answers

What other potential features should be considered for this project?

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Concrete Channels

Sections of the river channel shown in red below could be improved with new public spaces, trail enhancements, and river crossings. Potential features include:

Continuous park space	*Passive space (ex. walking paths/seating areas)*
Destination stops	*Pop-up parks*
Expanded floodplain	*Public art/murals*
Habitat corridor	*Regional gateway*
Informational signage	*River amphitheater*
In-river access	*Seating*
Low water crossings	*Security*
Open space access	*Shade*
Stream restoration	*Undercrossing*
Water capture	

The following images show major features that could be included at this project site. Check your top 3 features from the list below, or write in other ideas.

- [ ] Continuous Park Space

- [ ] Habitat Corridor

- [ ] Pop-Up Parks

- [ ] Open Space

- [ ] In-River Access

- [ ] Other:

- [ ] Water Capture

Please select at most 3 answers

What other potential features should be considered for this project?

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Branding and Wayfinding

Branding and wayfinding signage would create a strong visual identity along the river corridor. Potential features include:

Distinct color palette
Distinct typeface
Educational signage
Destination markers
Directional signage

How important is branding to you along the river corridor? (Choose one)

Please choose...

What should wayfinding signage highlight along the river corridor? (Check all that apply)

- [ ] Trail Connections
- [ ] Nearby Parks and Schools
- [ ] Civic Destinations
- [ ] Local Culture
- [ ] Mile Markers
- [ ] Other:

What other potential features should be considered for branding and wayfinding?

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Trail Enhancements

Many potential improvements could provide basic amenities and a more consistent user experience along the north-south river trail. Potential features include:

Shade	*Seating*
Restrooms	*Educational experiences*
Lighting	*Local culture*
Art	*Drinking water*
Picnic tables	

How important are trail improvements to you along the river corridor? (Choose one)

Please choose...

What should trail improvements focus on? (Choose all that apply)

- [ ] Smooth Pathways
- [ ] Safe Rest Areas
- [ ] Lighting
- [ ] Connections to Other Destinations
- [ ] Separate Paths for Different Modes
- [ ] Other:

What other potential features should be considered for multi-use trails?

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Complete Streets and Neighborhood Connectivity

Complete streets improvements along the river corridor could improve walking and biking access, safety, and connections between the river, residential neighborhoods, and commercial areas. Potential features include:

Shade
Art
Seating
Restrooms
Local culture
Lighting
Educational experiences

How important are complete streets improvements to you along the river corridor and to connecting streets? (Choose one)

Please choose...

What should access improvements focus on? (Check all that apply)

- [ ] Connections to residential neighborhoods
- [ ] Connections to retail destinations
- [ ] Connections to transit hubs
- [ ] Adding places to rest
- [ ] Adding places to play
- [ ] Other:

What other potential features should be considered for complete streets?

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Gateways

Welcoming gateway designs can help to create a consistent sense of place and announce entry to important destinations along the river corridor. Potential features include:

Landmark destinations
Public art
Branding
Wayfinding
Visual aesthetics
Local culture

How important are gateway improvements to you along the river corridor? (Choose one)

Please choose...

Would you prefer to see one type or multiple types of gateway designs along the river corridor? (Choose one)

- One gateway design for all locations
- Many gateway designs
- Other:

What other potential features should be considered for gateways?

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We're developing a set of community stabilization policies to make sure that improvements along the river corridor benefit the communities that already live and work nearby. Policy concepts include:

Community Benefits Agreements: Community Benefits Agreements (CBAs) are deals between developers and community organizations that address a range of community needs such as living wage jobs and affordable housing, ensuring that public/private partnerships bring economic return to the area and preventing displacement of low-income residents.

Inclusionary Zoning: Inclusionary zoning policies require that new residential developments include a certain percentage affordable units. If inclusionary zoning policies are adopted, developers interested in building new housing along the river corridor would need to meet the inclusionary requirements.

Housing Trust Fund: A housing trust fund is a dedicated source of public funding to support construction and maintainance of affordable housing. A housing trust fund would serve as a permanent funding source to make it easier for developers to build affordable housing.

Workforce Development: Workforce Development is the support of existing workforce training programs and the development of new job training programs. Training residents for new jobs generated by revitalization efforts will help ensure that the benefits of economic development in the area stay in the existing community.

Legacy Stabilization Fund: The Legacy Stabilization Fund would serve as a permanent funding source to preserve and protect legacy businesses that serve as historic and cultural community assets. The Legacy Stabilization Fund would help longstanding local businessess stay in the community after revitalization occurs.

How important are community stabilization policies to you? (Choose one)

Please choose...

Which policy interventions are most needed in your community? (Choose 3 or write in other ideas)

- [ ] Community Benefits Agreements
- [ ] Inclusionary Zoning
- [ ] Housing Trust Fund
- [ ] Workforce Development
- [ ] Legacy Stabilization Fund
- [ ] Other:

Please select at most 3 answers

What other potential policies should be considered?

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The following questions are optional. Responses help us understand who we have reached in this planning process.

What age category best describes you?

- ○ Under 18
- ○ 18-24
- ○ 25-34
- ○ 35-44
- ○ 45-54
- ○ 55-64
- ○ 65+
- ◉ No answer

Please indicate your gender:

- ☐ Prefer not to answer
- ☐ Male
- ☐ Female
- ☐ Transgender
- ☐ If you would prefer to self-identify, please do so here:

Most people think of themselves as belonging to a particular ethnic or racial group. How do you identify yourself? (choose all that apply)

- ☐ African American/Black
- ☐ Hispanic/Latino
- ☐ Asian or Asian American
- ☐ Native American
- ☐ Caucasian/White
- ☐ Multi-racial
- ☐ Decline to state
- ☐ If you would prefer to self identify, please do so here:

What language(s) are most often spoken in your home?

- ☐ English
- ☐ Spanish
- ☐ Vietnamese
- ☐ Mandarin
- ☐ If other, please specify:

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ATTACHMENT B- ONLINE SURVEY 2 USER VIEW (SPANISH)

LOWER LA RIVER

La Sección Baja Del Rio de Los Angeles

Bienvenido a la encuesta en línea!

El Plan de Revitalización de la sección baja del Río LA (LLARRP) abordará las necesidades únicas y diversas del río y las comunidades a su alrededor. La área del plan se extiende desde la ciudad Vernon hacia el sur a la salida del Río en el Puerto de Long Beach.

Su contribución ayudara a formar el futuro de la parte baja del Río LA. Esta encuesta en línea contiene tres partes:

Proyectos: Proyectos emblemáticos que incorporan la vision de la comunidad hacia el Río.

Modelos: Conceptos de diseño que apoyarán la implementación a largo plazo de LLARRP.

Políticas: Conceptos de política a considerar para recomendación al LLARRP

Este ejercicio deberia tomar entre 5 y 15 minutos. Sus respuestas seran guardadas en un archivo al responder.

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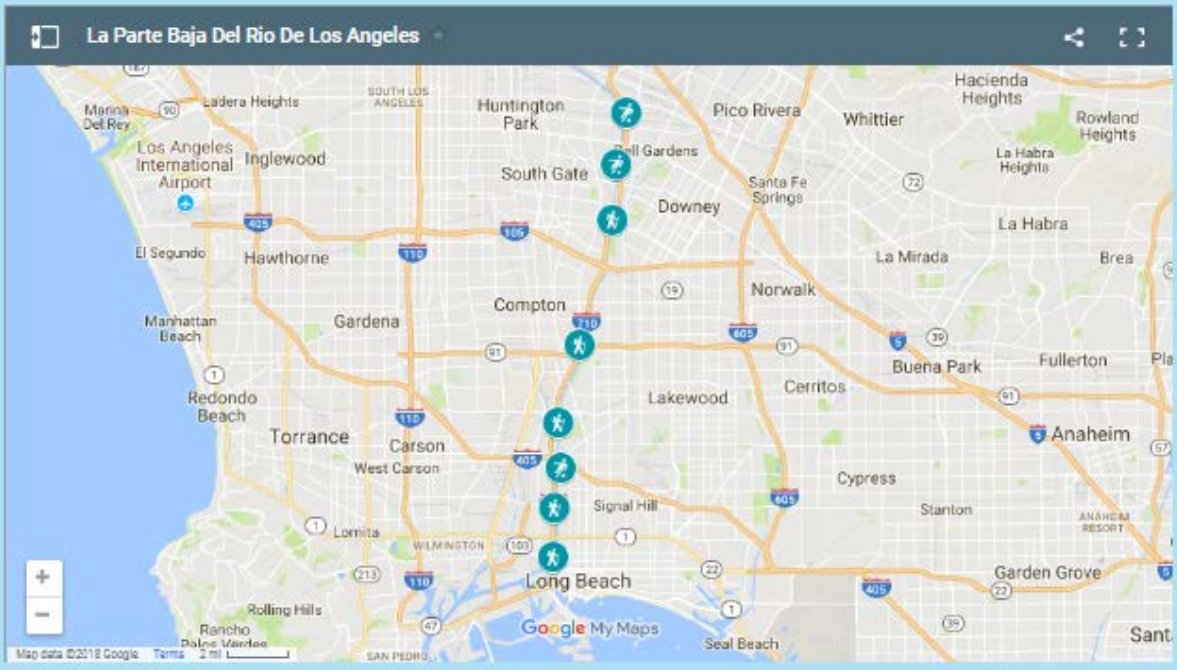
Navegue el mapa siguiente para aprender sobre los proyectos principales siendo considerados para el corridor de la sección baja del Río de Los Angeles. Despues, comparta sus ideas para cada proyecto de su área de interés al responder las proximas preguntas.



¿Sobre cuales proyectos le gustaría dar su opinión? (Marque todo lo que corresponda)

- [ ] Parque del Río Cudahy
- [ ] Confergencia del Rio Hondo
- [ ] Cruce del Segmento Medio
- [ ] Convergencia de Compton Creek
- [ ] Wrigley Heights River Park
- [ ] Area Sur de Willow Street
- [ ] Canales de Concreto
- [ ] Atlantic Blvd. y Segmento Superior Multiuso
- [ ] Todos los proyectos

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Cudahy River Park

Cudahy River Park presenta una gran oportunidad para agregar nuevas características al parque, mejorar el sendero del río y ampliar la conectividad a través de la carretera I-710 a la Eastern Avenue. Revise la lista de posibles características que le presentamos a continuación.

Espacios abiertos para actvidades	*Espacio de descanso*
Jardín comunitario	*Acceso para peatones/ciclistas*
Gateway a la comunidad	*Plazas*
Bebederos	*Centros recreativos*
Estaciones para composturas de bicicletas	*Acceso residencial*
Alumbrado	*Baños*
Acceso a espacios abiertos	*Asientos*
Área de enseñanza al aire libre	*Seguridad*
Señalación	*Sombra*
Captura de agua	

Las siguientes imágenes demuenstran características que se prodrian incluir en este proyecto. Marque sus tres favoritas. También puede sugerir otras ideas.

- [ ] Jardín comunitario

- [ ] Centro recreativo

- [ ] Área de enseñanza al aire libre

- [ ] Plazas

- [ ] Otro:

- [ ] Espacio para actividades

- [ ] Espacio de descanso

Por favor seleccione como mínimo 3 respuestas

¿Qué otras características se deberían de considerar para éste proyecto?

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Atlantic Blvd. Area and Upper Multi-Use Easement

Existe la oportunidad de posibles mejoras para los senderos y los espacios al aire libre cerca de la bulevar Atlantic en Maywood. Revise la lista de posibles características que le presentamos a continuación.

Andadores/Miradores
Acceso a comercios
Estaciones para composturas de bicicletas
Señalización informal
Alumbrado
Asientos
Sombra
Desarrollo orientado al tránsito
Acceso a espacios abiertos
Acceso a peatones/ciclistas
Arte pública/murales
Acceso residencial
Cruces multiuso seguras
Seguridad
Gestión de tráfico urbano
Captura de agua

Las siguientes imágenes demuenstran características que se prodrían incluir en este proyecto. Marque sus cinco favoritas. También puede sugerir otras ideas.

- [ ] Andadores

- [ ] Arte pública

- [ ] Acceso para peatones/ciclistas

- [ ] Acceso a áreas del río

- [ ] Cruces multiuso seguras

- [ ] Jardín de lluvia

- [ ] Caminos elevados

- [ ] Senderos ecuestres

- [ ] Otro:

¿Qué otras características se deberían de considerar para éste proyecto?

Atlantic Blvd. Area and Upper Multi-Use Easement

Existe la oportunidad de posibles mejoras para los senderos y los espacios al aire libre cerca de la bulevar Atlantic en Maywood. Revise la lista de posibles características que le presentamos a continuación.

Andadores/Miradores
Acceso a comercios
Estaciones para composturas de bicicletas
Señalización informal
Alumbrado
Asientos
Sombra
Desarrollo orientado al tránsito
Acceso a espacios abiertos
Acceso a peatones/ciclistas
Arte pública/murales
Acceso residencial
Cruces multiuso seguras
Seguridad
Gestión de tráfico urbano
Captura de agua

Las siguientes imágenes demuenstran características que se prodrian incluir en este proyecto. Marque sus cinco favoritas. También puede sugerir otras ideas.

- [ ] Andadores

- [ ] Arte pública

- [ ] Acceso para peatones/ciclistas

- [ ] Acceso a áreas del río

- [ ] Cruces multiuso seguras

- [ ] Jardín de lluvia

- [ ] Caminos elevados

- [ ] Senderos ecuestres

- [ ] Otro:

¿Qué otras características se deberían de considerar para éste proyecto?

Rio Hondo Confluence

El área dónde el Río LA converge con el Río Hondo se puede mejorar para incluír usos y espacios naturales, recreativos y comunitarios. Revise la lista de posibles características que le presentamos a continuación.

Espacios abiertos para actividades
Jardín de lluvia
Estaciones para composturas de bicicletas
Andadores/Miradores
Paredes para escalar
Jardines comunitarios
Gateway comunitario
Conexiones entre las áreas de los parques
Cruces multiuso
Paradas como destino
Bebedores
Caminos elevados
Senderos ecuestres
Ampliación de llanuras aluviales
Corredor/hábitat natural
Señalización informativa
Refugios para personas en situación de calle
Acceso a áreas del río
Alumbrado
Pista en círculo
Salones multiuso
Espacios abiertos
Áreas de enseñanza al aire libre
Espacios de descanso
Acceso a peatones/ciclistas
Plazas
Parques pop-up
Arte pública
Centros recreativos
Gateway regional
Acceso residencial
Anfiteatro en el río
Captura de agua
Actividades recreativas en el agua

Las siguientes imágenes demuenstran características que se prodrian incluir en este proyecto. Marque sus tres favoritas. También puede sugerir otras ideas.

- [ ] Salones multiuso

- [ ] Área de hábitat

- [ ] Pared para escalar

- [ ] Actividades recreativas en el agua

- [ ] Acceso a áreas río

- [ ] Otro:

- [ ] Anfiteatro en el río

Por favor selecione como máximo 3 respuestas

¿Qué otras características se deberían de considerar para éste proyecto?

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Compton Creek Confluence

El Compton Creek Confluence presenta una gran oportunidad para mejorar espacios públicos y senderos a lo largo del sendero del río para crear nuevas conexiones hacia la cañada Compton. Revise la lista de posibles atractivos que le presentamos a continuación.

Conexiones entre las áreas del parque	*Parques pop-up*
Paradas como destino	*Arte pública/murales*
Ampliación de llanuras aluviales	*Gateway regional*
Hábitat natural	*Anfiteatro en el río*
Señalización informativa	*Asientos*
Acceso a áreas del río	*Seguridad*
Cruces en lugares con aguas bajas	*Restauración del riachuelo*
Acceso a espacios abiertos	*Captura de agua*
Espacios de descanso	*Actividades recreativas en el agua*
Sombra	*Paso a desnivel*

Las siguientes imágenes demuenstran características que se prodrian incluir en este proyecto. Marque sus tres favoritas. También puede sugerir otras ideas.

- [ ] Conexiones entre los espacios del parque

- [ ] Áreas de Habitat

- [ ] Ampliación de la llanura aluvial

- [ ] Parques Pop-up

- [ ] Acceso a áreas del río

- [ ] Otro:

- [ ] Anfiteatro en el Río

Por favor seleccione como máximo 3 respuestas

¿Qué otras características se deberían de considerar para éste proyecto?

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Middle Segment Crossover and Multi-Use Easement

Un nuevo cruce que conecte Compton y Paramount para que vaya hacia el otro lado de la parte baja del Río LA podría crear un nuevo acceso más seguro para los peatones y los ciclistas. Revise la lista de posibles características que le presentamos a continuación y comparta sus ideas al reverso de esta hoja.

Espacios abiertos para actividades
Jardín de lluvia
Estaciones para composturas de bicicletas
Andadores/miradores
Conexiones entre las áreas de los parques
Acceso a comercios
Cruces multiuso seguras
Bebedores
Ampliación de llanuras aluviales
Caminos elevados
Alumbrado
Acceso residencial
Baños
Pista en circulo
Salones multiusos
Espacios abiertos
Área de enseñanza al aire libre
Espacios de descanso
Acceso a áreas del río
Acceso a peatones/ciclistas
Plazas
Asientos
Seguridad
Sombra
Arte pública/murales
Captura de agua

Las siguientes imagenes demuestran caracteristicas que se prodrian incluir en este proyecto. Marque sus cinco favoritas. También puede sugerir otras ideas.

- [ ] Miradores

- [ ] Cruces multiuso

- [ ] Plazas

- [ ] Caminos elevados

- [ ] Acceso a áreas del río

- [ ] Espacios abiertos para actividades

- [ ] Ampliación de llanuras aluviales

- [ ] Conexiones entre los espacios del parque

- [ ] Otro:

Por favor seleccione como máximo 5 respuestas

¿Qué otras características se deberían de considerar para éste proyecto?

Wrigley Heights Park

Los conceptos para Wrigley Heights River Park incluyen características naturales y recreativas así como mejoras a los senderos. Revise la lista de posibles características que le presentamos a continuación.

Andadores/Miradores
Acceso a comercios
Gateway comunitario
Conexiones entre las áreas del parque
Paradas como destino
Bebedores
Senderos ecuestres
Estaciones para composturas de bicicletas
Señalización informativa
Alumbrado
Gateway regional
Baños
Seguridad
Entradas y salidas de senderos
Captura de agua
Pista en circulo
Salones multiuso
Espacios abiertos
Áreas de enseñanza al aire libre
Espacios de descanso
Acceso a peatones/ciclistas
Plazas
Parques pop-up
Arte pública/murales
Centros recreativos
Acceso residencial
Asientos
Sombra
Paso a desnivel

Las siguientes imágenes demuenstran características que se prodrian incluir en este proyecto. Marque sus tres favoritas. También puede sugerir otras ideas.

- [ ] Conexiones entre las áreas del parque

- [ ] Áreas de enseñanza al aire libre

- [ ] Espacios abiertos

- [ ] Senderos ecuestres

- [ ] Salones multiuso

- [ ] Otra:

- [ ] Plazas

Por favor seleccione como máximo 3 respuestas

¿Qué otras características se deberían de considerar para éste proyecto?

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Willow Street

Hay una gran variedad de arreglos que podrían mejorar el sendero del sur de la calle Willow en Long Beach. Revise la lista de posibles características que le presentamos a continuación.

Andadores/Miradores	*Acceso a áreas del río*
Caminos elevados	*Restauración de rachuelo*
Alumbrado	*Actividades recreativas en el agua*

Las siguientes imágenes demuestran características que se podrían incluir en este proyecto. Marque sus tres favoritas. También puede sugerir otras ideas.

- [ ] Conexiones entre los espacios del parque

- [ ] Ampliación de la llanura aluvial

- [ ] Salones multiuso

- [ ] Plazas

- [ ] Espacios abiertos

- [ ] Andadores

- [ ] Otro:

Por favor seleccione como máximo 3 respuestas

¿Qué otras características se deberían de considerar para éste proyecto?

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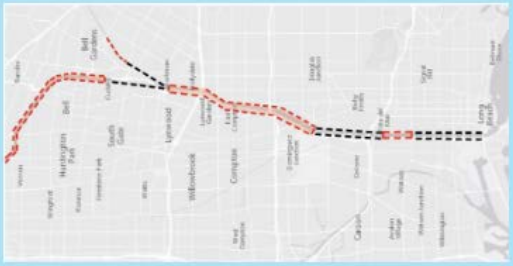
Canales de Concreto

Las secciones de los canales que se muestran en rojo a continuación podrían ser mejoradas con nuevos espacios públicos, mejoras a los senderos y cruces de río. Revise la lista de posibles atractivos que a continuación le presentamos



Conexiones entre las áreas del parque
Paradas como destino
Expanded floodplain
Hábitat natural
Señalización informal
Acceso a áreas del río
Cruces en lugares con aguas bajas
Acceso a espacios abiertos
Restauración del riachuelo
Captura de agua
Áreas de descanso
Parques pop-up
Arte pública/murales
Regional gateway
Anfiteatro en el río
Asientos
Seguridad
Sombra
Paso a desnivel

Las siguientes imágenes demuenstran características que se prodrian incluir en este proyecto. Marque sus tres favoritas. También puede sugerir otras ideas.

- [ ] Conexiones entre espacios del parque

- [ ] Parque Pop-up

- [ ] Acceso a áreas del río

- [ ] Captación de agua

- [ ] Corredores de hábitats naturales

- [ ] Espacios abiertos

- [ ] Otro:

Por favor seleccione como máximo 3 respuestas

¿Qué otras caracteristicas se deberian de considerar para éste proyecto?

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Marcas y Señalización

Las marcas y la señalización podrían crear una identidad visual muy fuerte a lo largo del corredor del río. Revise los ejemplos que le presentamos a continuación.

Colores distintivos
Tipo de letra distintivo
Señalización con fines educativos
Marcas para los destinos
Señalización con direcciones

¿Qué tan importante son para usted las marcas a lo largo del corredor del río? (Marque una)

Por favor escoja...

¿Qué es lo más importante que se debe señalizar a lo largo del corridor del río? (Marque todo lo que aplique)

- [ ] Conexiones con otros senderos
- [ ] Escuelas y parques cercanos
- [ ] Lugares de la ciudad
- [ ] Cultura local
- [ ] Marcas de distancia recorrida
- [ ] Otro:

¿Qué otras características se deberían de considerar para las marcas y la señalización?

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Mejoras a los Senderos

Muchas mejoras podrían proporcionar servicios básicos y una experiencia más consistente al usuario a lo largo del corredor del río en dirección de norte a sur. Revise los ejemplos que le presentamos a continuación.

Sombra	*Asientos*
Baños	*Experiencias educativas*
Alumbrado	*Bienes culturales*
Arte	*Agua potable*
Mesas para dias de campo	

¿Qué tan importante son las mejoras a los senderos? (Marque una)

Por favor escoja...

¿En qué se deberían enfocar las mejoras a los senderos? (Marque todo lo que aplique)

- [ ] Senderos planos
- [ ] Áreas de descanso seguras
- [ ] Alumbrado
- [ ] Conexiones a otros destinos
- [ ] Senderos separados para diferentes usos
- [ ] Otro:

¿Qué otras carácteristicas deberían ser consideradas para los senderos multiuso?

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Calles Inegrales

Las mejoras a las calles integrales a lo largo del río podrían mejorar el acceso a peatones y ciclistas, seguridad y conexiones entre el río y zonas residenciales cercanas y áreas comerciales. Revise los ejemplos que le presentamos a continuación.

Sombras *Actividades educativas*
Arte *Cultura local*
Asientos *Alumbrado*
Baños

¿Qué tan importantes son para usted las mejoras a las calles integrales a lo largo del corredor y las calles que conectan? (Marque una)

Por favor escoja...

¿En qué tipo de mejoras de acceso nos debemos enfocar? (Marque todo lo que aplique)

- [ ] Conexiones con las zonas residenciales
- [ ] Conexiones con zonas comerciales
- [ ] Conexiones con centrales de transporte
- [ ] Aumentar zonas de descanso
- [ ] Aumentar las zonas para jugar
- [ ] Otro:

¿Qué otras características se deberían de considerar para las calles integrales?

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Cruces

Las mejoras a los cruces a lo largo del corredor del río incluyen puentes y senderos que podrían mejorar el acceso a peatones y ciclistas, la seguridad y conexiones para cruzar el río. Revise los ejemplos que le presentamos a continuación.

Acceso multimodal
Elementos artísticos
Áreas de descanso
Alumbrado
Separación de tráfico
Mirador
Conexiones entre los senderos
Caminos elevados
Paso a desnivel

¿Qué tan importante son para usted los cruces del río? (Marque una)

Por favor escoja...

¿En qué mejoras de las cruces nos debemos de enfocar? (Marque todo lo que aplique)

- [ ] Cruces separadas para peatones/ciclistas
- [ ] Diseño decorativo
- [ ] Conexiones de los senderos de fácil acceso
- [ ] Cruces a medio río
- [ ] Agregar miradores y lugares de descanso
- [ ] Otro:

¿Qué otras carácterísticas se deberían de considerar para las cruces de río?

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Gateways

Los diseños de los *gateways* ayudan a crear un sentido del lugar y anunciar la entrada a destinos importantes a lo largo del río. Posibles características incluyen:

Punto prominente como destino
Arte pública
Marcas
Señalización
Estética visual
Cultura local

¿Qué tan importante son para usted las mejoras a los Gateways? (Marque una)

Por favor escoja...

¿Le gustaría ver un estilo o varios estilos de diseños para los gateways a lo largo del corredor del río? (Marque una)

- Un diseño de gateway para todos los sitios
- Varios diseños de gateway
- Otro:

¿Qué otras posibles características le gustaría que fueran tomadas en cuenta para los gateways?

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Estamos desarrollando un conjunto de políticas de estabilización de la comunidad para asegurar que las mejoras beneficien las comunidades que viven y trabajan a lo largo del corredor del río.

Acuerdos de Beneficios Comunitarios: Los Acuerdos de Beneficios Comunitarios (conocido como CBAs por sus siglas en inglés) son acuerdos entre desarrolladores y organizaciones comunitarias que abordan distintas necesidades de la comunidad tales como trabajos de salario digno y viviendas asequibles asegurando que las alianzas publicas/privadas brinden en beneficio económico a la zona y eviten el desplazamiento de residentes de bajos ingresos.

Zonificación Incluyente: Las políticas de zonificación incluyente requieren que los nuevos desarrollos habitacionales incluyan un cierto porcentaje de unidades asequibles. Si las políticas de zonificación incluyente son adoptadas las nuevas viviendas a lo largo del corredor del río tendrán que cumplir con los requisitos de inclusión.

Fondo Fiduciario de Vivienda: Un fideicomiso para la vivienda es una fuente dedicada al financiamiento público para apoyar la construcción y el mantenimiento de viviendas asequibles. Un fideicomiso de vivienda serviría como fuente permanente de financiamiento para que los desarrolladores construyan viviendas asequibles.

Desarrollo de la Fuerza Laboral: El Desarrollo es el apoyo a la capacitación en el trabajo ya existente y el desarrollo de nuevos programas de formación laboral. Preparar a los residentes para nuevos empleos generados por la revitalización ayudará a asegurar que los beneficios del desarrollo económico permanezcan en la comunidad establecida.

Fondo de Estabilización de Patrimonio: El Fondo de Estabilización de Patrimonio serviría como fuente de financiamiento permanente para preservar y proteger los negocios que sirven como patrimonio histórico y cultural de la comunidad. El Fondo de Estabilización de Patrimonio ayudaría a los negocios locales en la comunidad después de que se lleve a cabo la revitalización.

¿Qué tan importante son para usted las políticas de estabilización de la comunidad? (Maque una)

Por favor escoja...

¿Cuáles de éstas políticas de intervención se necesitan más en su comunidad? (Marque 3)

- [ ] Acuerdos de Beneficios Comunitarios
- [ ] Zonificación Incluyente
- [ ] Fondo Fiduciario de Vivienda
- [ ] Desarrollo de la Fuerza Laboral
- [ ] Fondo de Estabilización de Patrimonio
- [ ] Otro:

Por favor seleccione como máximo 3 respuestas

¿Qué otras políticas deberían ser consideradas?

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Las siguientes preguntas son opcionales. Sus respuestas nos ayudarán a entender a quién hemos llegado durante este proceso de planificación.

¿A qué grupo de edad pertenece?

- Menos de 18
- 18-24
- 25-34
- 35-44
- 45-54
- 55-64
- 65+
- Sin respuesta

- No deseo contester
- Masculino
- Femenino
- Trasgénero
- Si tiene otra forma de identificarse a sí mismo, hágalo aquí:

- Afro-americano/Negro
- Hispano/Latino
- Asiático/Asiático-Americano
- Indio Americano
- Caucásico/Blanco
- Multiracial
- No deseo contestar
- Si tiene otra forma de identificarse a sí mismo, hágalo aquí:

- Inglés
- Español
- Vietnamita
- Mandarin
- Si marcó otro, especifique:

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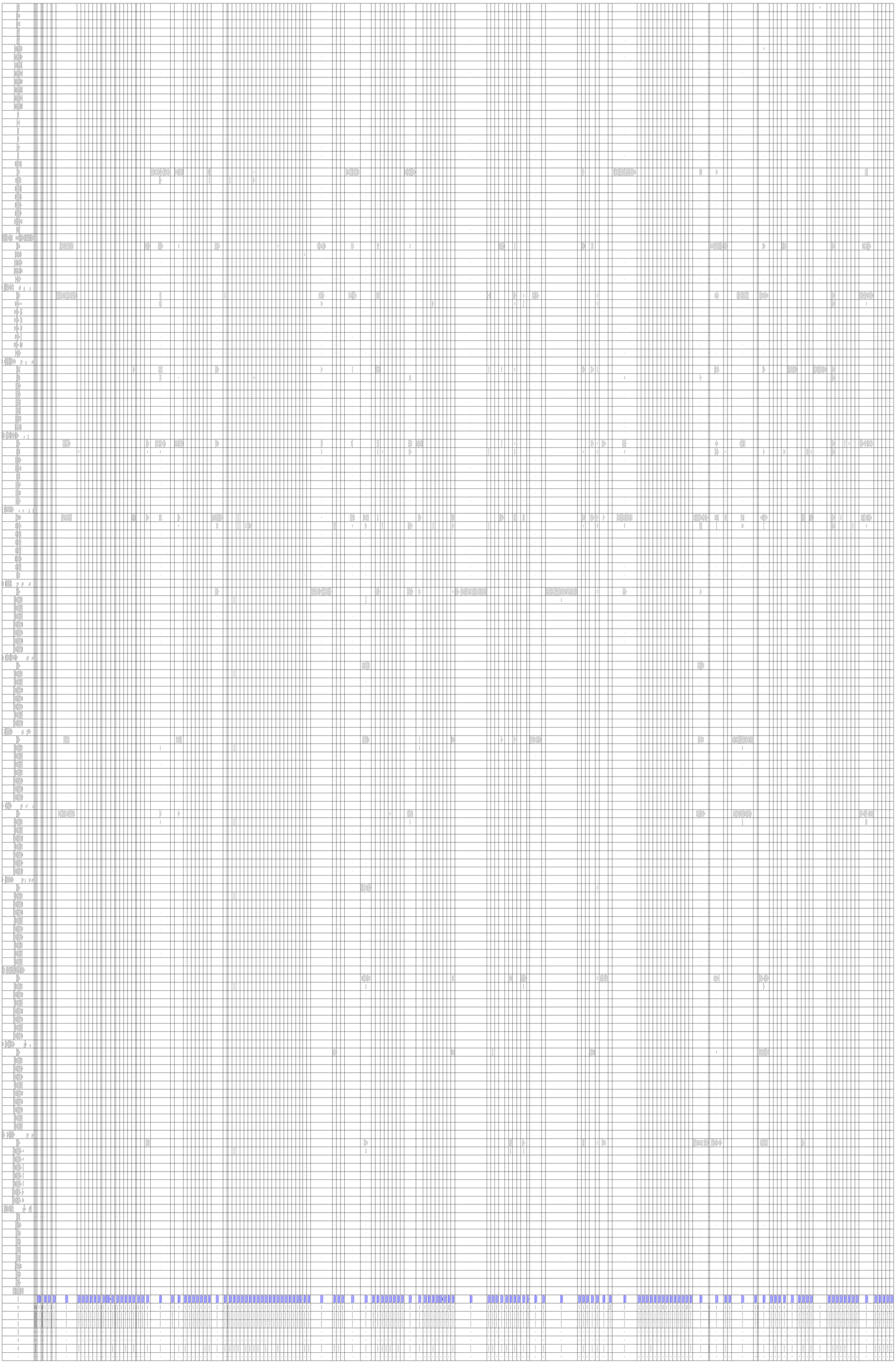
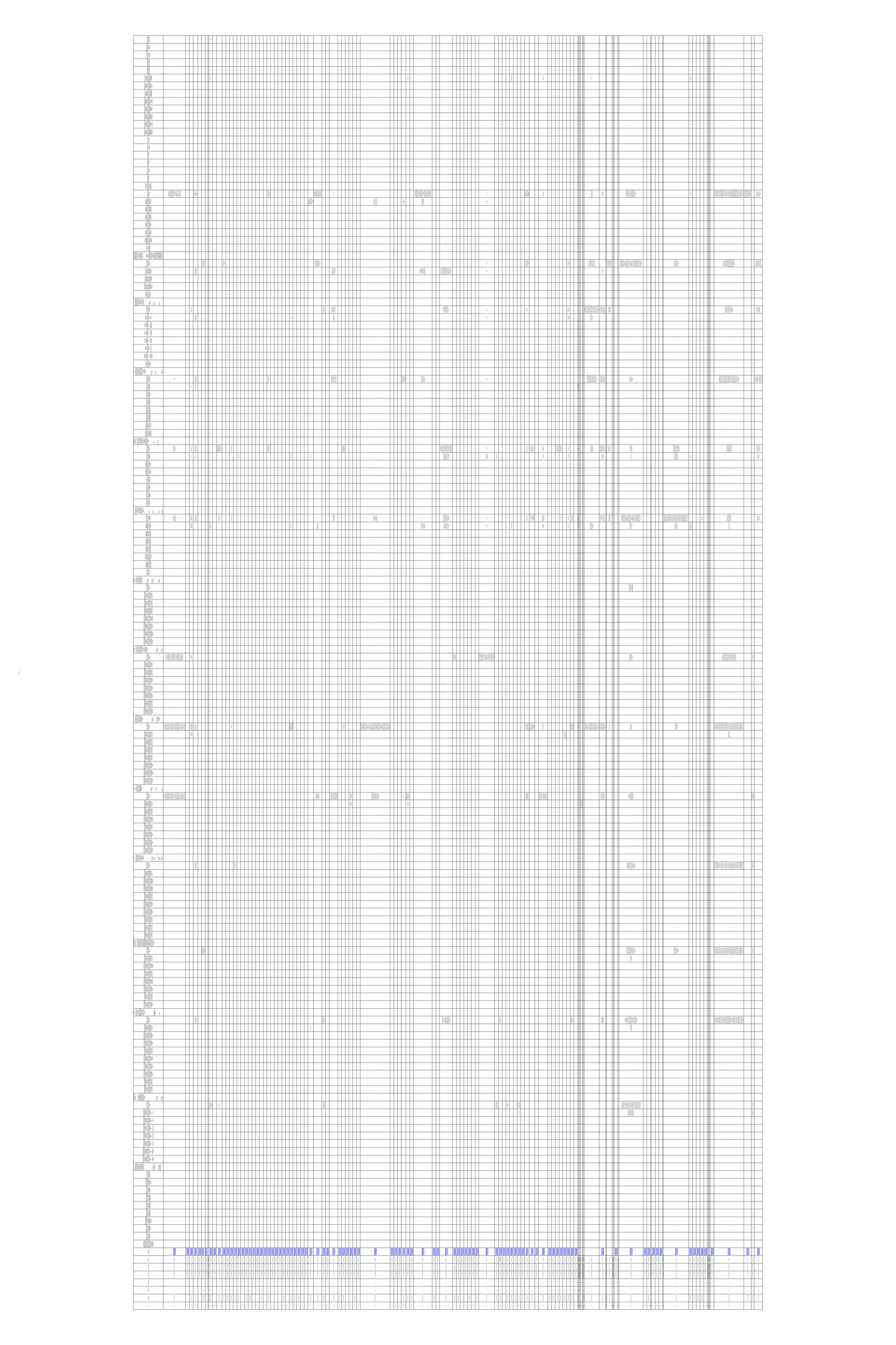




6.13 Working Group Meeting Summaries

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT INITIATION MEETING

Tuesday, May 3, 2016 ◆ 6:30 pm – 9:30 pm
Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernestine Avenue, Lynwood, CA 90262

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On May 3, 2016, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the first meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the Working Group, initiate the project, provide background on related planning LA River planning efforts, and engage in initial brainstorming on a vision and set of ideas for revitalizing the River and strengthening existing communities in the River corridor.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The first meeting of Working Group occurred on May 3, 2016, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernestine Avenue, Lynwood. Approximately 40 representatives participated, and 10 staff from participating agencies also attended to listen and learn.

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the Working Group and of the meeting. He then introduced Kealii Bright, Deputy Secretary for Legislation of the California Natural Resources Agency and Alf Brandt, Special Counsel to Assembly Speaker Rendon, each of whom provided welcoming remarks. Mr. Stanley then introduced Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., who served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. A copy of the sign-in sheets is included as Attachment B.

During the meeting, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key discussion points on a wall-sized piece of paper with a map of the Lower LA River, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the discussion is provided in the following sections, and a photo-reduced copy of the wallgraphic is included at the end of this report as Attachment C.

SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION

The following sections provide a summary of discussions among Working Group members. Discussion topics included: brief presentations from related planning efforts; preliminary operating principles and a guiding framework; partners and communities of interest; initial opportunity areas; and important planning and engagement topics to move the process forward.

Overview of LA River Planning Efforts

To provide an overview of concurrent and related planning efforts on the LA River, project leaders from the following efforts provided brief overviews and updates on their statuses:

- LA River Master Plan; Terri Grant, County of Los Angeles Department of Public Works
  - Addresses flood control, environmental enhancements and recreational opportunities along the entire LA River. An initial set of about 50 projects have been built.
  - The 1996 Master Plan completed 20 years ago needs to be updated
- Upper LA River Revitalization Master Plan; Dr. Carol Armstrong, City of Los Angeles
  - Coordinated with County of LA, State of California, and non-governmental organization partners to identify 240 projects within City of LA, including typologies and cost estimates
  - The Plan informed the Army Corps of Engineers' approach to habitat revitalization
- LA River Integrated Development Vision; Omar Brownson, River LA
  - Developing the Greenway 2020 plan that will connect 51 miles of trails and promote investments in public infrastructure
- Gateway Cities and Rivers Urban Greening Master Plan; Debbie Enos, Watershed Conservation Authority
  - Promoting community connections through nature: greening of the inner core and interconnected trails
  - Creating the "green portal" focused on catalyzing change, engaging the community, and spurring investment
- I-710 Corridor Project; Ernesto Chavez, Metro
  - Focusing on improving mobility, reducing congestion, and improving quality of life on the corridor and in surrounding communities
  - Studying two alternatives: a new travel lane, or a new truck lane; including improvements to crossings, adjacent trails and local streets
- Long Beach RiverLink; Stephan Scott, City of Long Beach
  - Creating an integrated network of greenways, linkages and open spaces that provide community benefits including enhanced identity and opportunities for education and engagement with nature
  - Connecting the River, parks, greenbelts, playfields, wetlands and trails

Preliminary Organizational Framework and Operating Principles

Participants identified potential elements of an organizational framework and operating principles that would guide the Working Group's efforts.

- Conduct a community-driven, collaborative process
- Ensure transparency in all public and private deliberations for the project
- Pursue equity in addressing the needs of, impacts on, and benefits for adjacent communities and neighborhoods
- Explore and promote multi-benefit policies, plans and designs for the project
- Improve watershed health for the benefit of community health

Participants in Working Group Meeting #2 will review and further develop this framework and set of principles.

Desired Outcomes

Participants identified a range of desired outcomes for the planning process and the future plan.

Social Justice and Equity Building

- Mitigates gentrification and displacement in adjacent communities due to River improvements
- Promotes economic development that benefits all communities and residents
- Supports job creation, particularly for youth and low socio-economic status communities

Authentic Community Engagement

- Provides an inclusive, authentic engagement approach
- Reaches all communities, promotes participation, and informs the technical process and plan outcomes
- Engages the unique, multi-layered diversity of communities along the corridor: cultures, ages, socio-economic status, neighborhoods, and histories
- Identifies and tracks success factors to ensure successful engagement and plan outcomes

Safety and Accessibility

- Addresses current and future safety needs on the River corridor and within adjacent communities
- Serves community members of all ages and backgrounds
- Expands community access to the river for mobility, recreation and nature

Public Health

- Inspires active, healthy lifestyles in surrounding communities through walking, biking and recreation on the River
- Cleans or removes sources of pollution and adjacent, degraded sites such as brownfields

Watershed and Environmental Health

- Improves watershed health including water quality, natural environment, and run-off
- Educates the community and policymakers about watershed health, particularly through data and metrics
- Addresses near- and long-term maintenance and preservation

Connectivity

- Strengthens connections between neighborhoods, communities and key destinations along the corridor including job centers, parks and commercial zones
- Promotes active transportation—biking and walking—on the River and within communities
- Links seamlessly to improvements on the Upper LA River

Community Economics

- Creates opportunities for residents of the corridor to share in the benefits of any new developments, improvements and enhancements to the river corridor
- Provides direction for land use and zoning, projects, housing,etc., from a community-based perspective

Multi-Objective Approach, Structure and Implementation

- Includes habitat, water quality and supply, economic development, recreation, open space, mobility and infrastructure
- Outlines a strategic, integrated, comprehensive approach that is flexible enough to respond to future opportunities
- Leverages local, regional, State, Federal and private resources
- Provides a coherent programming strategy related to ownership, implementation and maintenance

Partners

In addition to the community-at-large and current Working Group members, participants identified additional communities of interest and partners who should be engaged in the planning process. How and when engagement occurs will be further discussed by the Working Group.

- Advocacy groups: social and environmental justice
    - Youth
    - Families

    - Older adults
    - Health and safety
- Neighborhood and community groups
- Business community and major employers
- Social service providers (homelessness)
- Policymakers and representatives: local, State, Federal
- Cities and County
    - Community development
    - Engineering
    - Parks and recreation
    - Planning
    - Public health
    - Public works
    - Transportation
- State resource agencies
    - Caltrans
- Federal agencies (to support implementation)
    - Bureau of Reclamation
    - Army Corps of Engineers

Initial Opportunity Areas

Participants discussed initial opportunity areas for planning and design of the River. In-depth discussions will further develop this list of opportunity areas through future Working Group meetings, community engagement efforts, and the technical planning process.

- Comprehensive trails approach
    - Multi-use designs: walk, bike, and horse
    - Clearance between jurisdictions
    - Parks connections
    - "Oases" and refuges for rest
    - Comforts: restrooms, shade, and seating
- Cross-River, inter-city connectivity
    - Roadways
    - Trails
    - Greenways
- Recreation zone, City of Long Beach
    - River access
    - Fishing
- River cleanliness, City of Long Beach

Moving Forward: Planning and Engagement Topics

Participants identified important planning and engagement topics to discuss in more detail in moving the community engagement and technical planning processes forward.

- Outline the procedures and protocols for the Working Group's guidance of the process
- Develop a comprehensive and meaningful engagement process that builds true community ownership of the outcomes
    - Provide hands-on engagement opportunities for everyone
    - Promote community stewardship
- Ensure protections of community benefits for existing communities that mitigate displacement and gentrification
    - Support cities' local efforts and policy development, particularly small cities
    - Model the City of Long Beach's efforts
    - Support efforts to end homelessness
- Coordinate all agencies' and community partners' efforts and contributions to the process to promote shared understanding and forward progress
- Learn from partners' experiences with similar and connected efforts: successes, challenges and best practices
    - Leverage related efforts and experiences of other River corridors
- Create a coherent programming strategy that addresses multi-jurisdictional ownership and implementation complexities
- Explain to communities the potential benefits of River improvements including value capture, reinvestment, economic development, and brownfields
- Improve water run-off conditions and water quality in the River

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Stanley concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members, and explaining that Meeting #2 would occur in approximately 4-6 weeks.

ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT INITIATION MEETING

Tuesday, May 3, 2016
6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

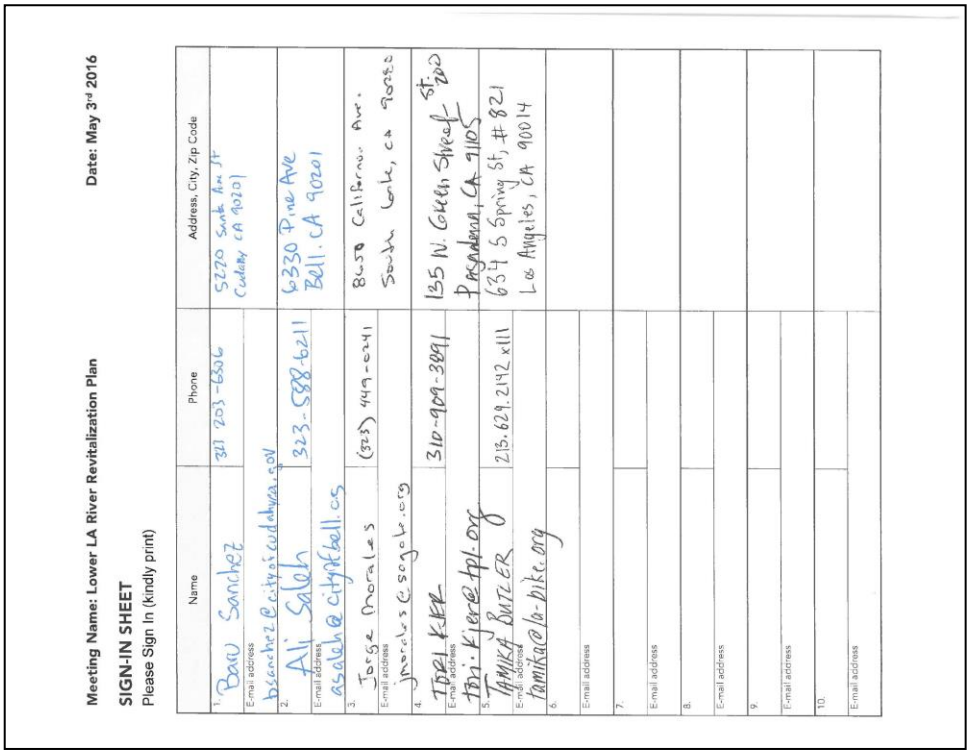
Bateman Hall
11331 Ernestine Avenue
(Across from Lynwood Senior Center)
Lynwood, CA 90262

Meeting Objectives:
1. Introduce the Working Group and initiate the project
2. Provide background on the LA River planning efforts
3. Engage in initial brainstorming on a vision and set of ideas for revitalizing the River and strengthening existing communities in the River corridor

A G E N D A

6:30 pm	**I.**	**Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview** Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Alf Brandt, Senior Counsel, CA State Assembly Speaker Rendon Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:45 pm	**II.**	**Brief Overview and Status of LA River Planning Efforts:** A. LA River Master Plan - Terri Grant, County of Los Angeles Department of Public Works B. (Upper) LA River Revitalization Master Plan - Dr. Carol Armstrong, City of Los Angeles C. LA River Integrated Development Vision - Omar Brownson, River LA D. Gateway Cities and Rivers Urban Greening Master Plan - Debbie Enos, Watershed Conservation Authority E. I-710 Corridor Project - Ernesto Chavez, Metro F. Long Beach RiverLink - Stephan Scott, City of Long Beach
7:00 pm	**III.**	**Preliminary LLARRP Working Group Organizational Framework and Operating Principles**
7:15 pm	**IV.**	**Working Group Discussion:** A. Desired outcomes from this planning process B. Big ideas for potential projects, policies, programs, etc. C. Our group's "value-added" proposition
8:45 pm	**V.**	**Summary and Next Steps . . .**
9:00 pm	**VI.**	**Meeting Close . . . and Networking!**

ATTACHMENT B: SIGN-IN SHEETS



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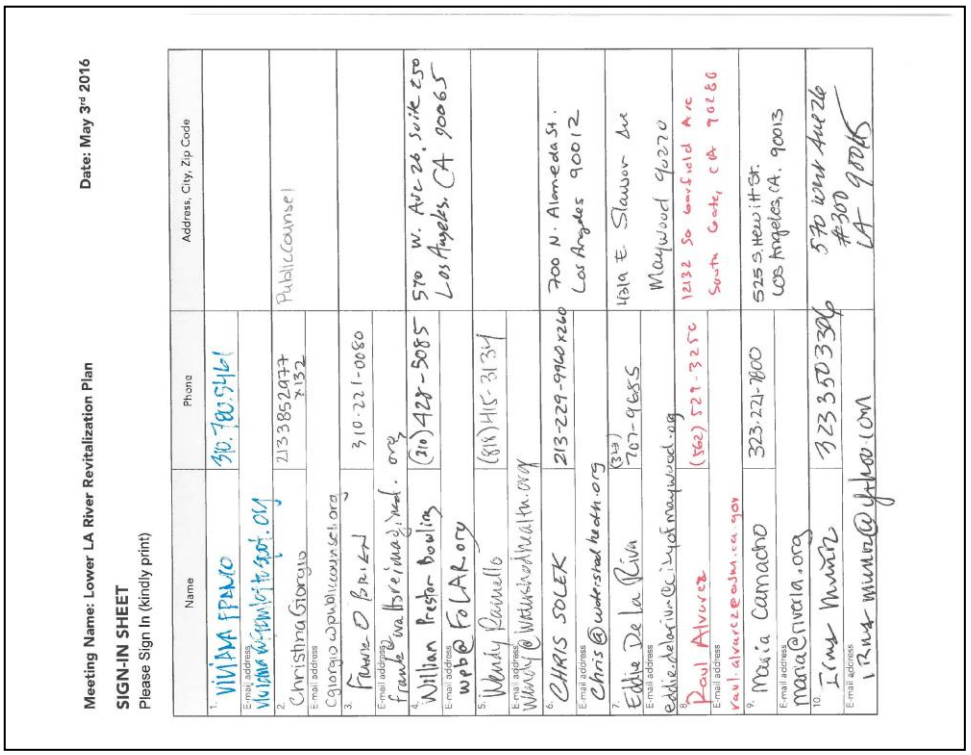

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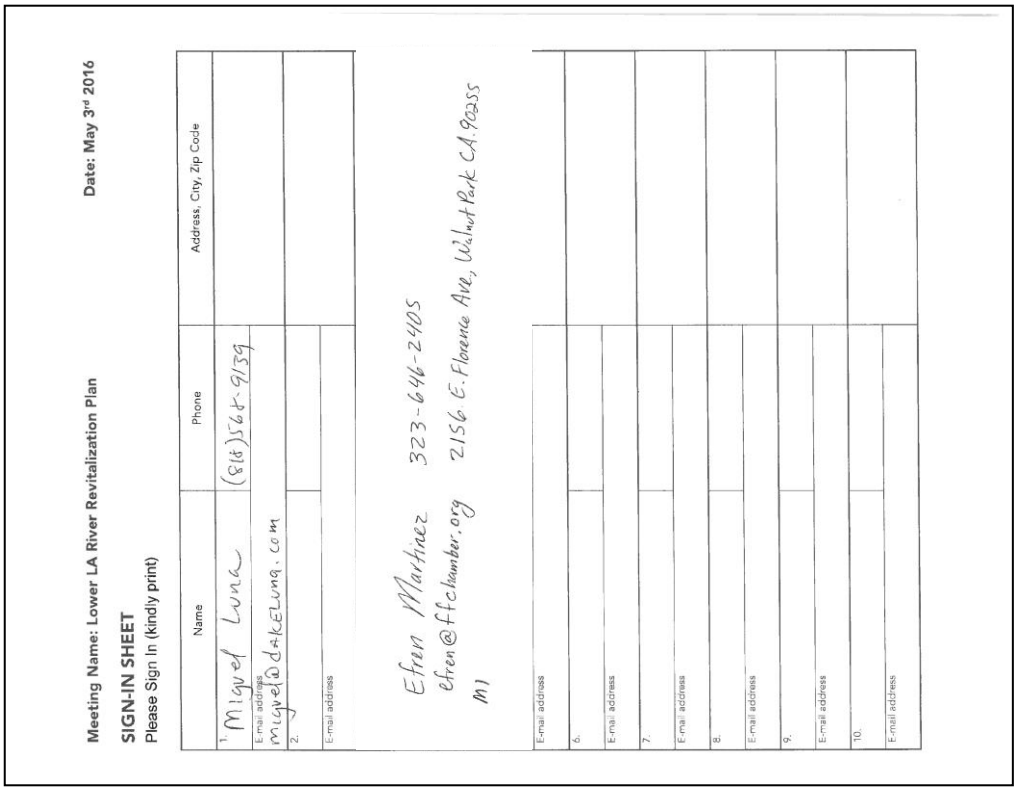

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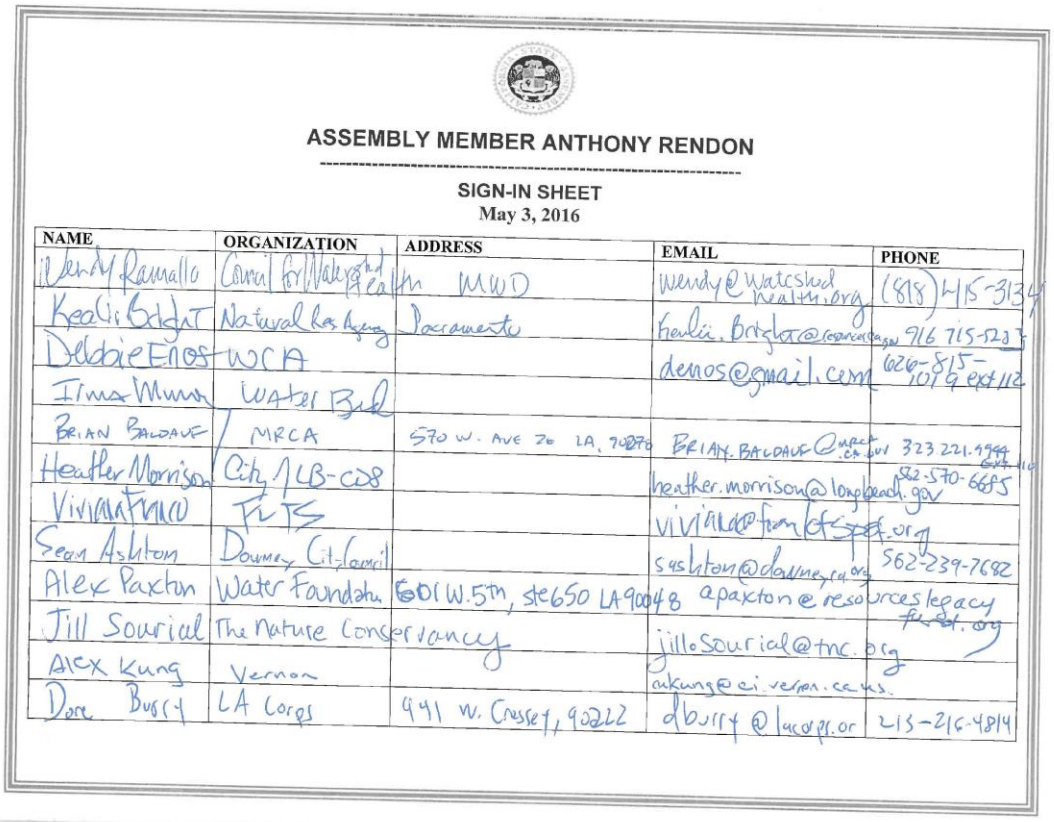

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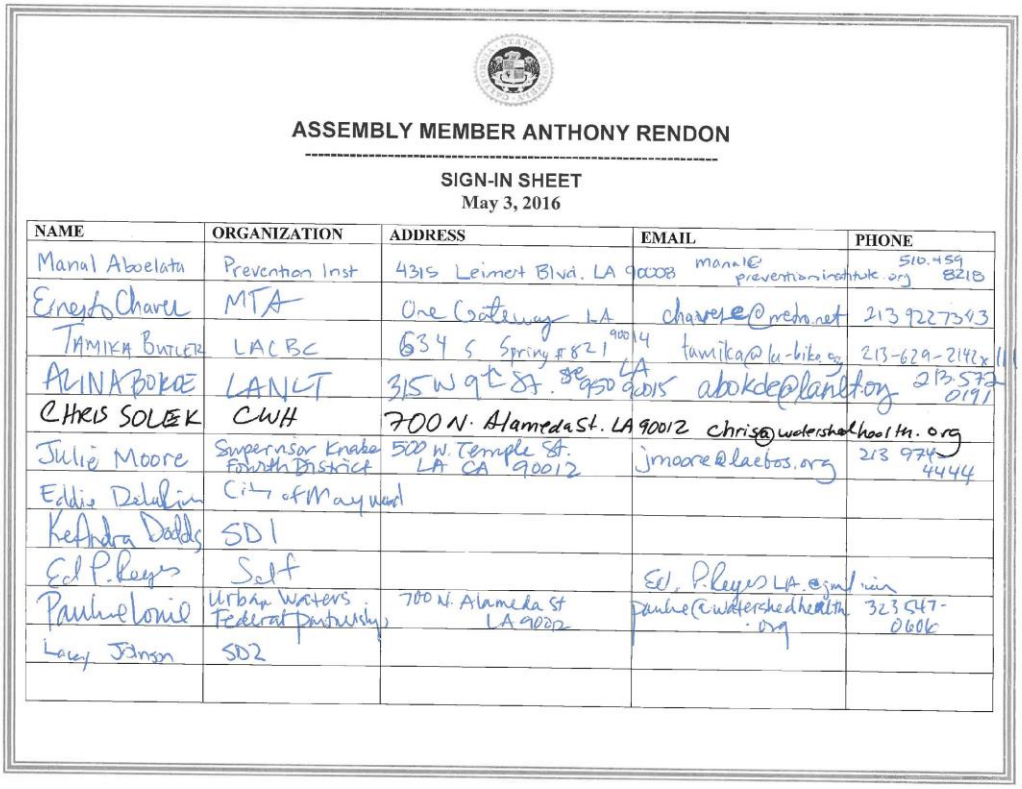

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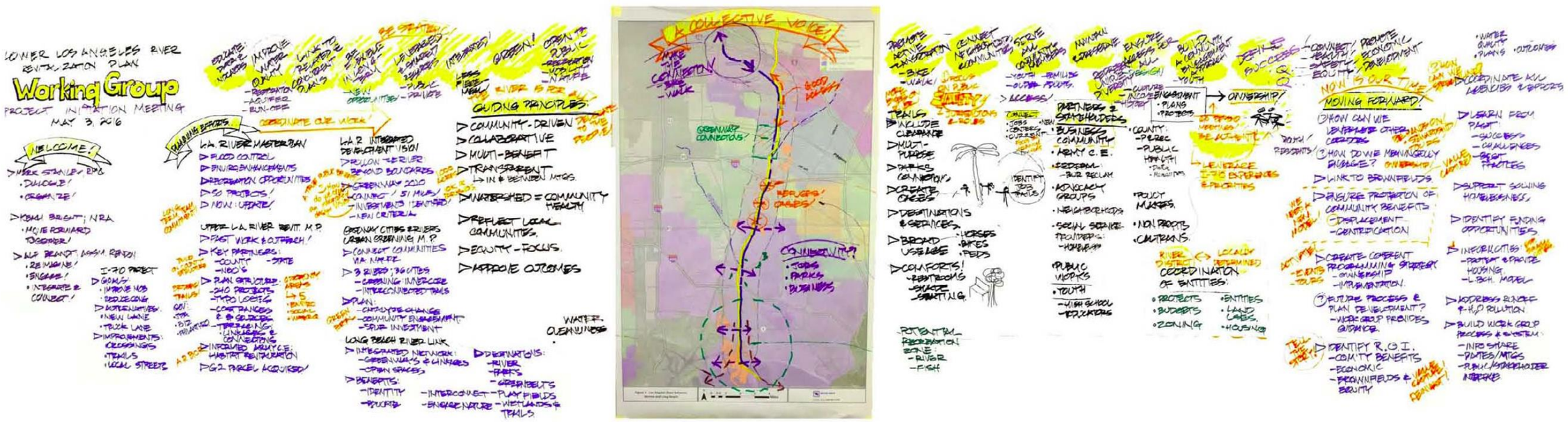
LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN
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WELCOME!
GUIDING PRINCIPLES:
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WATERSHED = COMMUNITY HEALTH
REFLECT LOCAL COMMUNITIES
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IMPROVE OUTCOMES
A COLLECTIVE VOICE!
MOVING FORWARD

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #2

Thursday, June 2, 2016 ◆ 6:30 pm – 9:30 pm
Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernestine Avenue, Lynwood, CA 90262

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On June 2, 2016, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the second meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to review and discuss the project mission, preliminary plan elements, Working Group Organizational Framework, Conceptual Planning Process, and Communications Plan.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The second meeting of Working Group occurred on June 2, 2016, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernestine Avenue, Lynwood. Approximately 40 representatives participated, and 10 staff from participating agencies also attended to listen and learn.

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He then introduced Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., who served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. A copy of the sign-in sheets is included as Attachment B.

During the meeting, Mr. Iacofano and Chad Helmle of Tetra Tech, the technical consultant for river planning and engineering to the County of Los Angeles Department of Public Works, included PowerPoint slides to support review of agenda items and discussion points. A copy of the PowerPoint slides is included as Attachmend C. Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key discussion points on a wall-sized piece of paper with maps of the Lower LA River, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the discussion is provided in the following sections, and a photo-reduced copy of the wallgraphic is included at the end of this report as Attachment D.

SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION

The following sections provide a summary of discussions among Working Group members. Discussion topics included: brief summary of Working Group Meeting #1; preliminary project

mission and plan elements; Working Group Organizational Framework, Conceptual Planning Process, Communications Plan, and next steps.

Summary of LLARRP Working Group Meeting #1

Participants reflected on the summary report of Working Group Meeting #1 as presented by Mr. Iacofano, and provided comments about the future planning process.

- Ensure that the planning effort includes the river tributaries
- Identify funding sources and opportunities during planning efforts to support implementation

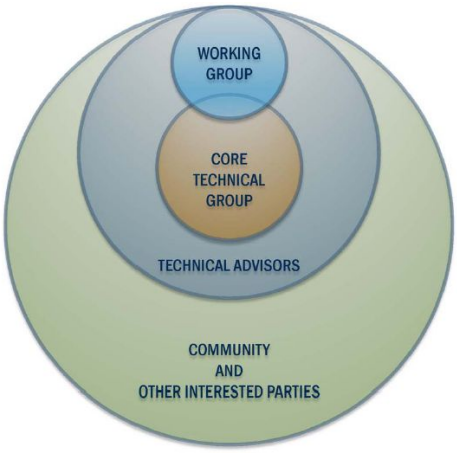
Preliminary Project Mission and Project Elements

Participants provided feedback on the project mission and project elements, particularly regarding the proposed Focus Areas, as presented by Mr. Helmle.

- Social Justice and Equity: Extending across all Focus Areas
- Community Economics: Supporting large and small business growth
- Housing: Expanding options and opportunities (as a separate Focus Area, not under Land Use)
- Environmental Education: Educating the community on the importance and value of the River environment
- Citizen Science: Engaging the community in scientific analysis of the River

Working Group Organizational Framework

Mr. Iacofano presented the proposed Working Group Organizational Framework and reviewed the purpose, charge, member responsibilities, operating principles, member groups, and structure. Participants provided feedback and proposed revisions.



- **Participation**: Provide opportunities for the full range of participants and advisors to engage in the process.
    - Maintain consistent membership and participation of Core Technical Group members
- **Decision-Making**: Facilitate decision-making among the whole of the Working Group

- **Core Technical Group**:
  - Include staff representation from each City, allowing each City to determine the appropriate departmental representation (i.e., parks and recreation, public works, planning, etc.)
  - Ensure the Council of Governments (COG) participates and supports broader communication and information-sharing on behalf of the Core Group
  - Leverage outreach and communication efforts conducted by River LA and WCA to support information-sharing
  - Add representation: health and safety; social equity and justice
  - Add specific agencies: Trust for Public Land and City of Los Angeles Department of Water and Power
  - Ask for "on-call" or as-needed involvement from BTSC and Department of Justice
- **Subcommittees:** Consider a subcommittee structure to the Core Group that would be task and topic focused, and could include:
  - cities,
  - governance,
  - science and research,
  - environment and habitat,
  - youth, and
  - older adults
- **Technical Advisors:** Consider adding railroad representatives (BNSF)
- **Process:** Outline clear protocols for communications and reporting
- **Implementation:** Define how coordination, communication and collaboration will occur across all levels of the Working Group

Community Participation Processes

Participants discussed options for ensuring robust community participation in the planning process.

- Identify at least one technical representative from each community along the river to coordinate existing and proposed plans, on-going projects, programs, etc.
- Form topic-specific task groups drawing from WG members as well as other community experts on an as needed basis to explore issues and opportunities in depth.
- Use social media to call attention to the river and invite on-going commentary and feedback on its many possibilities
- Employ technology such as photo-voices, geo-tracking, community asset mapping, etc., as a way to capture community members ideas
- Conduct interactive and experiential "pop-up" activities along the river corridor on a periodic basis (e.g., bike rides, art walks, comment stations, etc.)
- Create an interactive mapping tool on the web to record community member comments and ideas.
- Conduct community surveys to identify top priorities, needs and opportunities

- Engage property owners and business owners along the corridor in a series of one-on-one interviews and meetings to explore opportunities for taking better advantage of their proximity to the river.
- Hold quarterly community workshops throughout the corridor to maintain continuity of community involvement around specific issues and phases of the project
- Provide interpretive stations with opportunities for comment and feedback at strategic points along the river
- Involve youth directly in on-going community outreach and engagement activities; offer paid employment to youth to accomplish specific community outreach tasks

Communications Plan

Participants discussed options for conducting communications to promote broad awareness and understanding of the planning process.

- Provide formal presentations and project updates to City Councils of the corridor
- Ask technical project team members to attend City Council meetings periodically to provide project updates during the public comment portions of regularly scheduled city Council meetings
- Provide talking points to WG members to facilitate self-reporting of LLARRMP efforts and activities
- Rotate WG meeting venues among River communities
- Add community representatives to the WG in order to fill any perceived gaps
- Publish benchmark reports of progress
- Establish a web-based project portal to share all documents, information and data (utilize the RMC website on a temporary basis)
- Provide briefing materials in multiple languages

Conceptual Planning Process

Participants provided feedback on the six-step, conceptual planning process, as presented by Mr. Helmle.

1. Assemble background information
2. Set and refine goals
3. Conduct watershed analysis
4. Identify opportunities
    a. Include discussion of tolerance for opportuntiies
5. Develop concepts
    a. Ensure concepts are feasible
6. Establish programmatic themes
    a. Develop flexible themes
    b. Identify corridor-wide and localized themes

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Stanley concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members, and confirming among representatives of specific cities that the next three meetings would occur on the dates at the following locations:

- Thursday, July 7, 2016, Cudahy
- Thursday, August 4, 2016, Bell
- Thursday, September 8, 2016, South Gate

ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 2

Thursday, June 2, 2016
6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

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Meeting Objectives:
1. Review and discuss project mission and preliminary plan elements.
2. Review and discuss Working Group Organizational Framework.
3. Review and discuss Conceptual Planning Process and WG Communications Plan.

AGENDA

6:30 pm	I.	**Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview** Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:45 pm	II.	**Brief Summary of LLARRP Working Group Meeting No. 1**
7:00 pm	III.	**Preliminary Project Mission and Plan Elements**
7:30 pm	IV.	**Working Group Organizational Framework:** A. Purpose and Charge B. Open Meeting Rules C. Operating Principles D. Working Group Structure E. Meeting Schedule
8:00 pm	V.	**Conceptual Planning Process:** A. Background Information B. Goals C. Watershed Analysis D. Potential Projects E. Initial Design Concepts F. Programmatic Ideas
8:30 pm	VI.	**Working Group Communications Plan**
9:00 pm	VII.	**Summary and Next Steps**
9:30 pm	VIII.	**Meeting Close...and Networking!**

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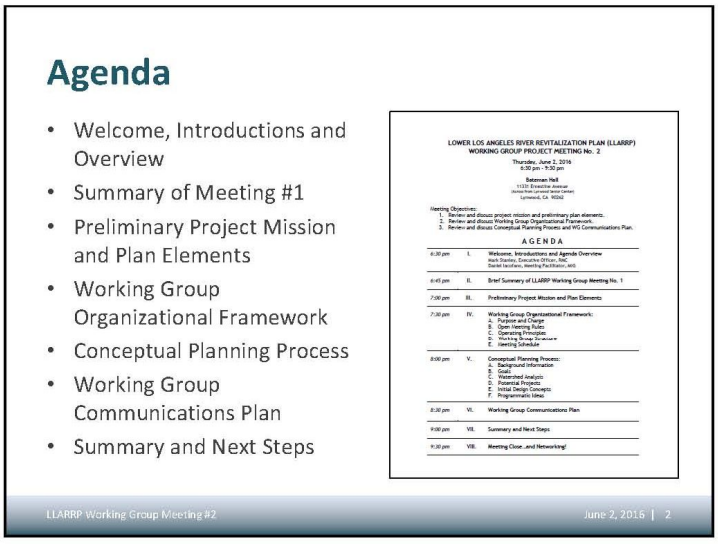

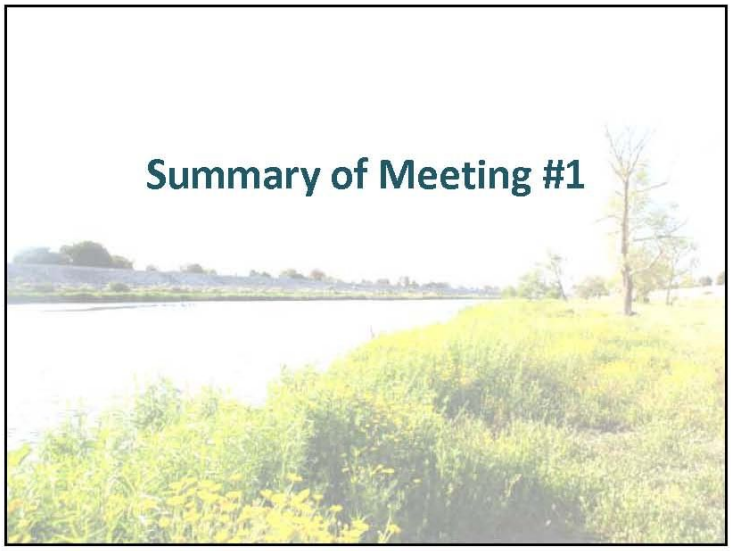
Summary of Meeting #1

Overview and Existing Efforts
• LA River Master Plan
• Upper LA River Revitalization Master Plan
• LA River Integrated Development Visions
• Gateway Cities and Rivers Urban Greening Master Plan
• I-710 Corridor Project
• Long Beach RiverLink
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Preliminary Framework and Principles

- Conduct a community-driven, collaborative process
- Ensure transparency in all deliberations
- Pursue equity in addressing needs, impacts and benefits for all communities
- Explore and promote multi-benefit policies, plans and designs
- Improve watershed health for the benefit of community health

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Desired Outcomes

- Social Justice and Equity Building
- Authentic Community Engagement
- Safety and Accessibility
- Public Health
- Watershed and Environmental Health
- Connectivity
- Community Economics
- Multi-Objective Approach, Structure and Implementation

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Partners

- Advocacy: Social and Environmental Justice
- Neighborhood and Community Groups
- Business Community and Major Employers
- Social Service Providers
- Policymakers and Representatives
- Public Agencies: Cities, County, State and Federal
  - Planning, public health, parks, recreation, engineering, public works, transportation, and natural resources

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Initial Opportunity Areas

- Comprehensive trails approach
- Connectivity:
  - Cross-river
  - Inter-city
- Recreation
- River cleanliness

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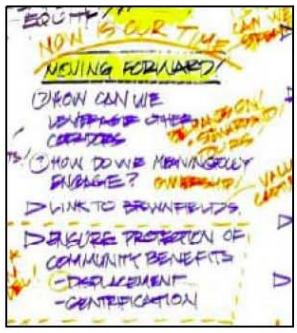
Planning and Engagement Topics (1/3)

- Set Working Group procedures and protocols
- Develop comprehensive, meaningful engagement process: ownership and stewardship
- Address gentrification and displacement
- Coordinate public and private efforts



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Planning and Engagement Topics (2/3)

- Learn from successes, challenges and best practices
- Create a coherent, multi-jurisdictional programming strategy

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Planning and Engagement Topics (3/3)

- Explain benefits of improvements to communities
- Improve water run-off and quality

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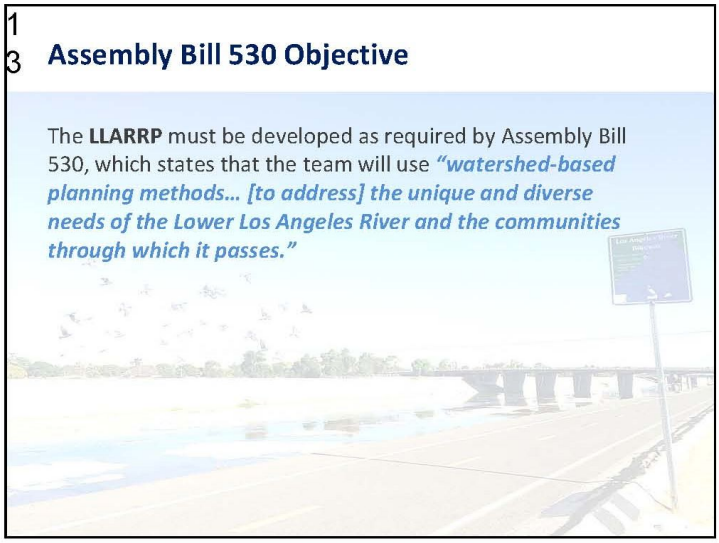
Preliminary Project Mission and Plan Elements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Assembly Bill 530 Objective
The LLARRP must be developed as required by Assembly Bill 530, which states that the team will use "watershed-based planning methods… [to address] the unique and diverse needs of the Lower Los Angeles River and the communities through which it passes."

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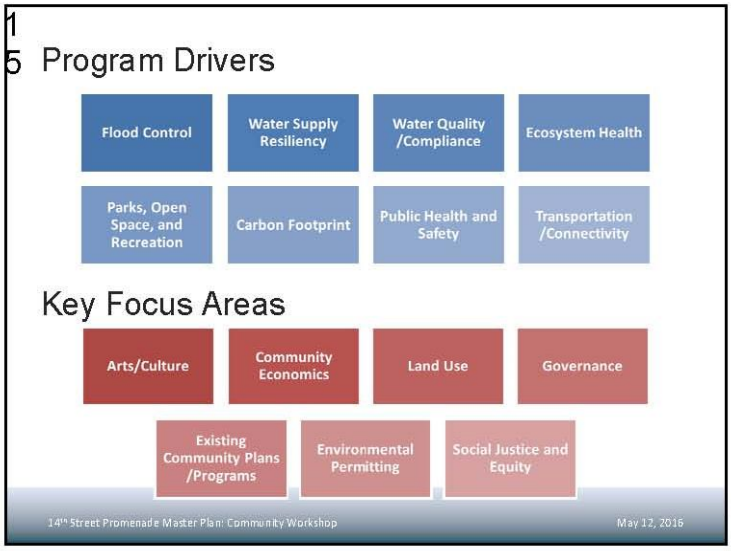
Mission Statement
Develop a visionary plan that builds upon existing planning efforts, integrates various community needs and benefits, and expresses a new and meaningful connection between the riverside communities and the river itself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Program Drivers
Flood Control
Water Supply Resiliency
Water Quality /Compliance
Ecosystem Health
Parks, Open Space, and Recreation
Carbon Footprint
Public Health and Safety
Transportation /Connectivity
Key Focus Areas
Arts/Culture
Community Economics
Land Use
Governance
Existing Community Plans /Programs
Environmental Permitting
Social Justice and Equity
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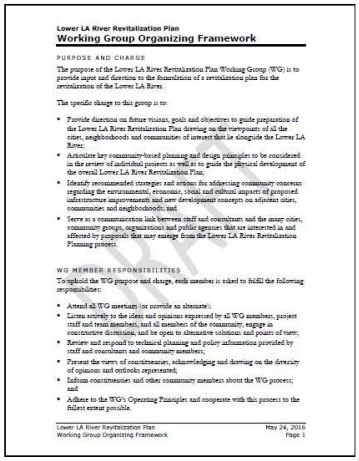
Working Group
Organizational Framework

Purpose

Provide input and direction to the formulation of a revitalization plan for the LLAR



Lower LA River Revitalization Plan
Working Group Organizing Framework

PURPOSE AND CHARGE

The purpose of the Lower LA River Revitalization Plan Working Group (WG) is to provide input and direction to the formulation of a revitalization plan for the revitalization of the Lower LA River.

The specific charge to this group is to:

- Provide direction on future vision, goals and objectives to guide preparation of the Lower LA River Revitalization Plan drawing on the viewpoints of all the cities, neighborhoods and communities of interest that lie alongside the Lower LA River;
- Articulate key community-based planning and design principles to be considered in the review of individual projects as well as to guide the physical development of the overall Lower LA River Revitalization Plan;
- Identify recommended strategies and actions for addressing community concerns regarding the environmental, economic, social, and cultural aspects of proposed infrastructure improvement and new development concepts on adjacent cities, communities and neighborhoods; and
- Serve as a communication link between staff and consultants and the many cities, community groups, organizations and public agencies that are interested in and affected by proposals that may emerge from the Lower LA River Revitalization Planning process.

WG MEMBER RESPONSIBILITIES

To uphold the WG purpose and charge, each member is asked to fulfill the following responsibilities:

- Attend all WG meetings (or provide an alternate);
- Listen actively to the ideas and opinions expressed by all WG members, project staff and team members, and all members of the community, engage in constructive discussion, and be open to alternative solutions and points of view;
- Review and respond to technical planning and policy information provided by staff and consultant and community members;
- Present the views of constituencies, acknowledging and drawing on the diversity of opinions and outlooks represented;
- Inform constituencies and other community members about the WG process; and
- Adhere to the WG's Operating Principles and cooperate with this process to the fullest extent possible.

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Charge

- Direct on vision, goals, and objectives, drawing on cities, neighborhoods and communities of interest
- Articulate planning and design principles for project review
- Recommend strategies and actions to address community concerns
- Serve as communication link: staff, consultants, cities, community groups, organizations, and public agencies

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Member Responsibilities

- Attend all WG meetings (or provide an alternate)
- Listen actively to all ideas and opinions, engage in constructive discussion, and be open to alternatives
- Review and respond to technical planning and policy information
- Present the views of constituencies, acknowledging diverse opinions and outlooks
- Inform constituencies about the WG process
- Adhere to the Operating Principles
- Help us make the process work!

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Operating Principles (1/2)

- Community-Driven Process
- Multi-Benefit Approach
- Social Equity and Environmental Justice
- Transparency
- Equal Participation
- Inclusivity
- Respectful and Responsible Engagement

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Operating Principles (2/2)

- Striving for Consensus
- Accessibility
- Facilitated Meetings
- Meeting Documentation

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Membership and Participation

- Advocacy: Social and Environmental Justice Groups
- Neighborhood and Community Groups
- Business Community and Major Employers
- Social Service Providers
- Policymakers and Representatives
- Public Agencies: Cities, County, State and Federal
  - Planning, public health, parks, recreation, engineering, public works, transportation, and natural resources

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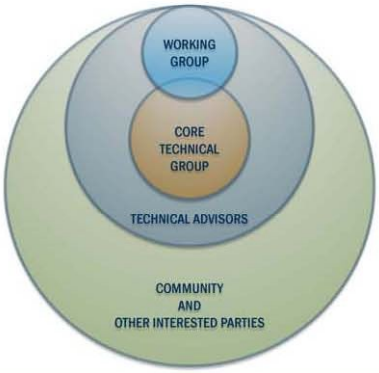
Working Group Structure



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Meeting Schedule

- First Thursday of each month
- 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- Various communities along the LLAR
- Through at least November 2017

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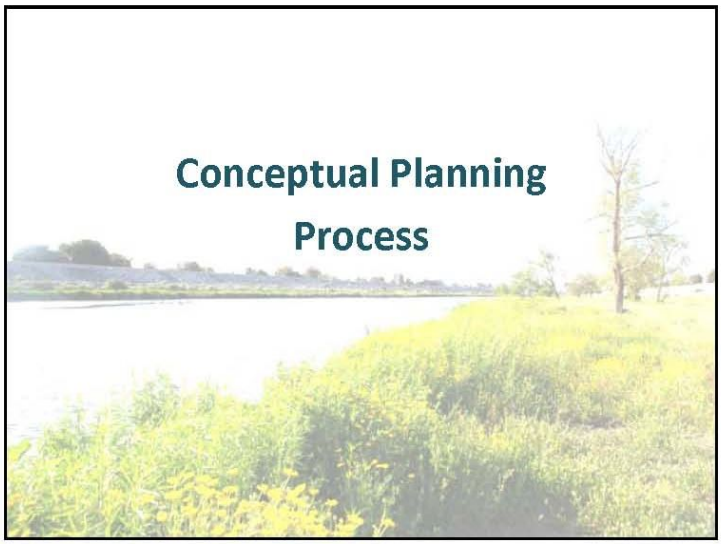
Conceptual Planning
Process

Approach to Plan Development
Collaborative,
Transparent, with a
Community Focus
1
Assemble
Background
2
Set/Refine
Goals
3
Watershed
Analysis
4
Identify
Opportunities
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Develop
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6
Establish
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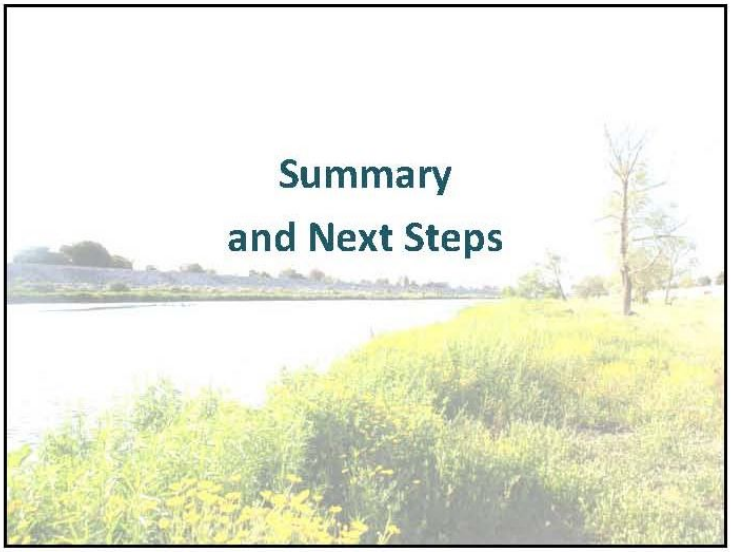
Working Group
Communications Plan


Summary
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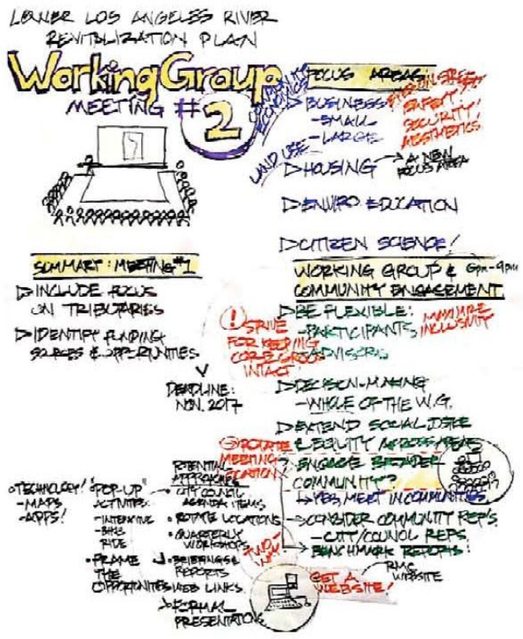

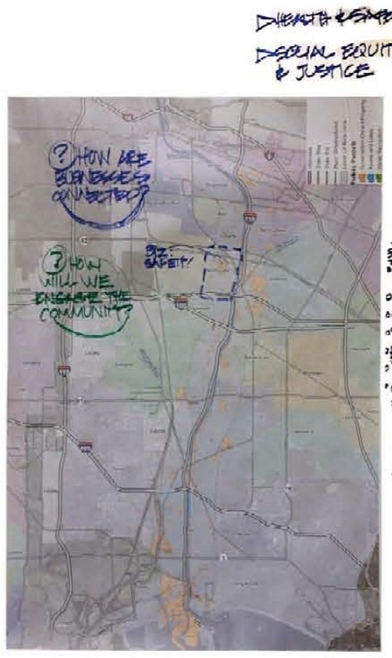

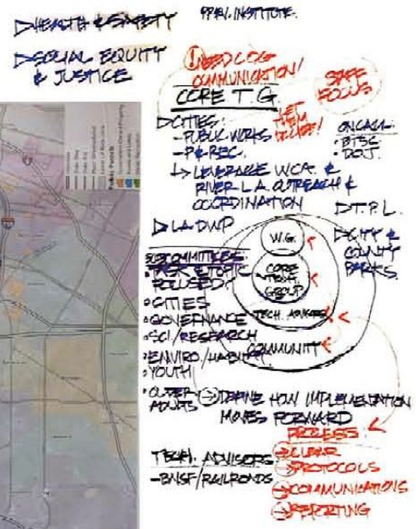

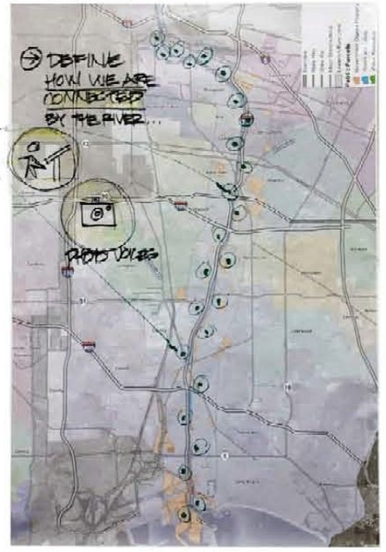

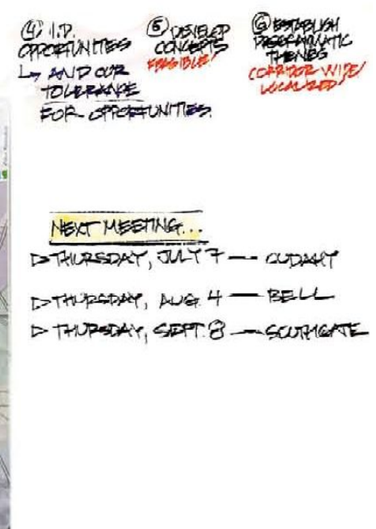

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #3

Thursday, July 7, 2016 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Clara Park – Turner Hall, 4835 Clara Street, Cudahy, CA 90201

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On July 7, 2016, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the third meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to review and discuss the project mission, preliminary plan elements, Working Group Organizational Framework, Conceptual Planning Process, and Communications Plan.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The third meeting of Working Group occurred on July 7, 2016, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Clara Park – Turner Hall, 4835 Clara Street, Cudahy. Approximately 40 representatives participated, and 10 staff from participating agencies also attended to listen and learn.

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He then introduced Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., who served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. A copy of the sign-in sheets is included as Attachment B.

During the meeting, Mr. Iacofano included PowerPoint slides to support review of agenda items and discussion points. A copy of the PowerPoint slides is included as Attachment C. Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key discussion points and summaries of brief reports from the break out sessions on wall-sized pieces of paper, or "wallgraphics." A summary of the discussion and detailed discussion points from the breakout sessions are provided in the following sections, and a photo-reduced copy of the wallgraphic is included as Attachment D.

SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION

The following sections provide a summary of discussions among Working Group members. Discussion topics included: Working Group structure; proposed plan elements; breakout sessions and reports back, as organized by plan elements; and next steps.

Working Group Structure

Participants reflected on the revised Working Group structure as presented by Mr. Iacofano, which reflects input from the previous meeting. Participants provided comments and questions, with project team responses noted in *italics.*

- What does the overlapping area between the Working Group and Agency Staff and Consultants circles represent? Is there a middle group or committee? – *No. This simply refers to those two groups as being linked together as the Core Team.*
- How do the Agency Staff and Consultants make decisions? – *These groups respond to direction from the Working Group. They may also conduct technical studies or other research as requested by the Working Group.*
- Who is represented by the Consultants group, and how are they selected? – T*he County Department of Public Works is currently using one of its as-needed consultant contracts, Tetra Tech, to support the planning process. Other technical experts and consultants will be recommended by the County and RMC, as needed, with vetting by the Working Group.*
- What does "as needed" mean? – *Periodic; intended to be responsive and dynamic to the Working Group's and planning process' needs.*

Proposed and Refined Plan Element Committees

Mr. Iacofano presented a set of eight (8) proposed Plan Element Committees, constructed by the project team based on direction from the previous Working Group meeting. He also noted that committees could be created based on geographic segments to study localized needs and opportunities. He then presented the Conceptual Planning Process Roadmap that outlines how the engagement and technical planning processes could be integrated to develop a future Revitalization Plan. Participants provided comments and questions (project team responses in *italics*), and developed a refined set of committees.

- Who will participate on the committees? – *Working Group members and advisers, as needed.*
- If each Working Group member only participates on one committee, how can that person's ideas be integrated in the other committees and plan elements? – *Regular reports and information sharing across the committees will be critical to including and linking all ideas across plan elements.*
- Data and metrics will be important to conducting network analysis and understanding how the elements are mutually-supportive and –reinforcing. – *This is an upcoming technical step in the planning process.*

- Include brownfields as part of analysis related to environment, economics and community health
- Strengthen the focus on infrastructure—community and green—to support health, environmental justice, design, safety, signage, access, public notification, and supervision and security
- Include funding across all plan elements
- Link water and environmental planning in one element as they are commonly and erroneously separated
- **Community Health, Equity and Environmental Justice:**
  - Include mental health as a topic
  - Develop curriculum for community education that is multi-lingual and promotes access
  - Separate community engagement (with a strong youth-focus) as a stand-alone element
- **Implementation.** Focus on:
  - Community engagement
  - Funding
  - Governance
  - Safety and Security
- **Parks**: Add programming

Following is a summary of the proposed Plan Elements presented by Mr. Iacofano, and the refined Plan Elements as developed by the Working Group, all listed alphabetically. The refined elements formed the basis of the breakout sessions summarized below.

Proposed Plan Elements	Refined Plan Elements
Community Arts, Culture and Identity	Community Engagement (including youth and education)
Community Economics	Community Economics, Health and Equity (including mobility and land use)
Community Health, Equity and Environmental Justice	Water and Environment (including ecosystem health, flood management, green infrastructure, and water supply and quality)
Environment and Ecosystem	Implementation (including funding and environmental compliance)
Flood Management, Water Supply and Quality	Public Realm (including parks, open space, placemaking and public safety)

Implementation	--
Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails	--
Transportation	--

Breakout Sessions

Mr. Iacofano asked Working Group members to join their preferred Refined Plan Element Committee in a breakout session, acknowledging that members may participate in different committees in the future. The purpose of the breakout sessions was to begin defining each element including: defining success; issues and challenges; ideas and opportunities; and additional needs to develop the element such as people, expertise, tools and materials.

Working Group members self-facilitated their discussions, while project team members provided support by recording discussion points on flipchart pages. Following is a summary of the detailed discussions recorded on the flipcharts and the report backs summarized on the wallgraphic as provided by each breakout group to the larger Working Group.

Community Engagement

- **Success**
  - Community-facilitated and implemented: education and leadership
  - Neighborhood-level, on-the-street outreach
  - Excited and supportive community
  - Authentic and non-traditional
  - Meetings occurring at the River
- **Issues and challenges**
  - Building community ownership
  - Facilitating authentic participation and two-way dialogue
  - Reframing the River as it relates to the community and personal value
  - Avoiding redundant outreach
  - Implementing projects from many plans
  - Understanding the relationship between the River and community
- **Ideas and Opportunities**
  - Celebrating the river and process as an engagement approach
  - Engaging the community in the River
  - Utilizing art to engage and educate the community about the River
  - Using social media to connect to the community
  - Connecting through faith-based and school-based partners
  - Replicating successful engagement models (e.g., Frogspot)
  - Tailoring outreach to each community and/or section of the River
  - Leading trips to and on the River

- **Additional Needs**
  - Coordinating the multiple people and organizations currently working on the River
  - Mapping community assets
  - Collecting technical tools for engagement such as surveys, Periscope and Snapchat
  - Leveraging the expertise and experience of residents
  - Identifying funding to support engagement efforts
  - Engaging people:
    - Community-based organizations
    - Advocacy organizations
    - Active community members
    - Youth groups
    - Conservation Corps
    - Middle and high school students
  - Using expertise:
    - "La Gente"
    - Community based organizations in southeast communities
    - Social media marketing
  - Materials:
    - Funding
    - Venues by the River
    - Website
    - Data software

Community Economics, Health and Equity

- **Success**
  - Community-driven
  - All cities have an active transportation master plan
  - Improvements in the health index and hardship index
  - Local hiring ordinances
  - Community benefit agreements: long-lasting benefits for current community members
  - Zero displacement of existing residents
  - Affordable housing that serves the local communities
  - Thriving wages for all projects
  - Reduced pollution
  - Improved access to the River
  - Uplifted residents and communities
  - Co-powered efforts between communities and public agencies
- **Issues and Challenges**
  - Displacing current residents due to development

  - Alienating current residents from engagement in the River and community change
  - Supporting the needs of equestrian trail users
  - Addressing access gaps
  - Coordinating implementation and timing of projects
  - Defining highest and best uses by financial gain, not by displacement impacts
  - Addressing displacement through Enhanced Infrastructure Financing Districts
  - Improving transparency and accountability
  - Providing resources for implementation to local jurisdictions
  - Lacking incentives for local jurisdictions to sustain positive zoning changes
- **Ideas and Opportunities**
  - Instituting zoning in communities that supports retaining residents
  - Creating Equity Infrastructure Financing Districts—funding mechanisms that promote community changes in support of existing communities
  - Reducing construction impacts (e.g., zero emissions, off-site staging, etc.)
  - Applying a health-through-prevention lens to planning efforts
  - Pursuing healthy and equitable land uses
  - Developing "guide to green" policies to reduce pollution
  - Establishing tangible goals to meet Plan Element criteria
  - Improving transportation and circulation safety:
    - Industrial circulation patterns and residential areas
    - Connectivity of arterials to local businesses and the River
  - Creating a pipeline of thriving wage jobs through local training centers
  - Showcasing model ordinances and policies to local jurisdictions
  - Establishing a JPA (or similar) to support implementation
- **Additional Needs**
  - Identifying funding to support equity efforts
  - Establishing political support
  - Defining metrics: health impacts; displacement assessments
  - Balancing investments in planning versus implementation
  - Identifying a rallying, motivational element for the community

Water and Environment: Ecosystem Health, Flood Management, Green Infrastructure, and Water Supply and Quality

- **Success**
  - Compliance with water quality requirements
  - Watershed-informed designs and decisions
  - Multi-objective
  - Multi-benefit
  - Integrated with existing plans for the River and surrounding communities
  - Cost effective measures
  - Implementable measures

  - Clarified definition of "water supply"
  - Resilient watershed
  - Addressed low-flow needs
- **Issues and Challenges**
  - Protecting communities from flood
  - Managing and improving the River within limited space, within and adjacent to the channel
  - Supporting adjacent jurisdictions
  - Operating with limited permitting flexibility
  - Respecting rights and ownership of spaces (e.g., utilities, water access, etc.)
  - Partnering effective with the Army Corps of Engineers
  - Communicating effectively
  - Addressing climate change issues
- **Ideas and Opportunities**
  - Leveraging a range of funding sources and regulations
  - Integrating related planning efforts
  - Conducting an inter-jurisdictional approach
  - Capitalizing on growing momentum for change
  - Providing green jobs
  - Integrating open space, habitat, water capture, and neighborhood planning
- **Additional Needs**
  - Creating coordination approaches between jurisdictions at the highest levels
  - Understanding needs for technical and water studies
  - Utilizing legal expertise
  - Researching co-benefit approaches
  - Learning from other planning efforts

Public Realm: Parks, Open Space, Placemaking and Public Safety

- **Success**
  - Inclusive of all users and activities
  - Community ownership and participation: residents and organizations
  - Diverse, multi-user spaces, facilities and programs
  - Clean, safe and accessible to all
  - Connected creeks and corridors
  - Sustainable funding for management and maintenance
  - Integrated with local plans and projects
  - Coordinated, inter-jurisdictional approach to enforcement
- **Issues and Challenges**
  - Reconciling split and multi-jurisdictional governance
  - Addressing connectivity and access for existing businesses
  - Managing unauthorized use and access of River facilities
  - Cleaning contaminated and brownfield areas

  - Addressing homelessness
  - Addressing and enforcing safety and security measures (e.g., tagging, lighting)
  - Preventing gentrification
  - Securing funding and financing
  - Resorting riparian and native habitats
  - Providing safety information to the community
  - Solving infrastructure and environment challenges (e.g., stormwater, climate change, drought)
- **Ideas and Opportunities**
  - Leveraging other plans for the River and adjacent communities
  - Facilitating inter-jurisdictional and community communications and information-sharing through the Council of Governments
  - Closing accessibility gaps to the River
  - Improving connecting streets and corridors to adjacent communities: greenways and multi-use trails
  - Re-orienting and connecting existing businesses to the River
  - Partnering with community-based organizations for business opportunities, management of improvement districts, jobs, and safety
  - Focusing on joint and multi-use opportunities
- **Additional Needs**
  - Gathering and analyzing data from existing studies and related initiatives (e.g., River LA, RMC, WCA, local cities, etc.)
  - Studying models for districts and financing (e.g., river improvement district, MOU/JPA, etc.)
  - Creating an information clearinghouse for staff and community members
  - Providing public information tools (e.g., fact sheets)

Implementation

- **Success**
  - Sustainable and feasible capital projects
  - Engaged public and community-driven process
  - Multi-participant implementation
  - Range of project sizes and scales
  - High use of projects
  - Established financing strategy
  - Defined metrics and timeline
  - Integrated programs
  - Coordinated public/private efforts
- **Issues and Challenges**
  - Identifying funding
  - Involving the community
  - Coordinating multiple jurisdictions

  - Addressing broad priorities
- **Ideas and Opportunities**
  - Promoting equitable investment among River communities
  - Establishing cohesive governance (e.g., districts, joint use, public/private)
  - Providing incentives for urban greening
  - Facilitating multi-jurisdiction collaboration
  - Defining safety and security guidelines
- **Additional Needs**
  - Analyzing opportunities
  - Understanding available talent and community groups
  - Defining sustainable operations and maintenance
  - Creating localized specific plans
  - Identifying community stewards who are invested and engaged
  - Researching potential technical experts
  - Assessing levels of political support

Preliminary Community Engagement Plan

Mr. Iacofano reviewed the Preliminary Community Engagement Plan, and requested Working Group members' review and input to the project team outside of the meeting and during future discussions.

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Stanley concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members, and confirming among representatives of specific cities that the next three meetings would occur on the dates at the following locations:

- Thursday, August 4, 2016, Bell
- Thursday, September 8, 2016, South Gate
- Thursday, October 6, 2016, Downey

ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 3

Thursday, July 7, 2016
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Clara Park - Turner Hall
4835 Clara Street
Cudahy, CA 90201

Meeting Objectives:
1. Review, discuss and confirm revised Working Group Organizational Framework.
2. Initiate Plan Element Committee discussions.
3. Review and discuss preliminary community engagement plan.

A G E N D A

6:00 pm	I.	**Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview** Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:10 pm	II.	**Brief Summary of LLARRP Working Group Meeting No. 2**
6:20 pm	III.	**Working Group Organizational Framework:** A. Working Group Structure and Plan Elements B. Proposed Planning Process ("Roadmap") C. Proposed Plan Element Committees
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ATTACHMENT B: SIGN-IN SHEETS

AB 530: Lower Los Angeles River Working Group

July 7, 2016

Clara Park - Turner Hall, 4835 Clara Street, Cudahy, CA 90201, 6-9pm

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Designee: Arturo Cervantes					
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Chris Solek	5/3/2016	Council for Watershed Health ✓	213-229-9950		
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Designee:					
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Dore Burry	5/3/2016	LA Conservation Corps ✓	213.216.4814		
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Designee: Keandra Dobbs					
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Designee:					
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Designee:					
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Designee					
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ATTACHMENT C: POWERPOINT

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LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 3

Thursday, July 7, 2016
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Casa Park - Turner Hall
4835 Clara Street
Cudahy, CA 90201

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1. Review, discuss and confirm revised Working Group Organizational Framework.
2. Initiate Plan Element Committee discussions.
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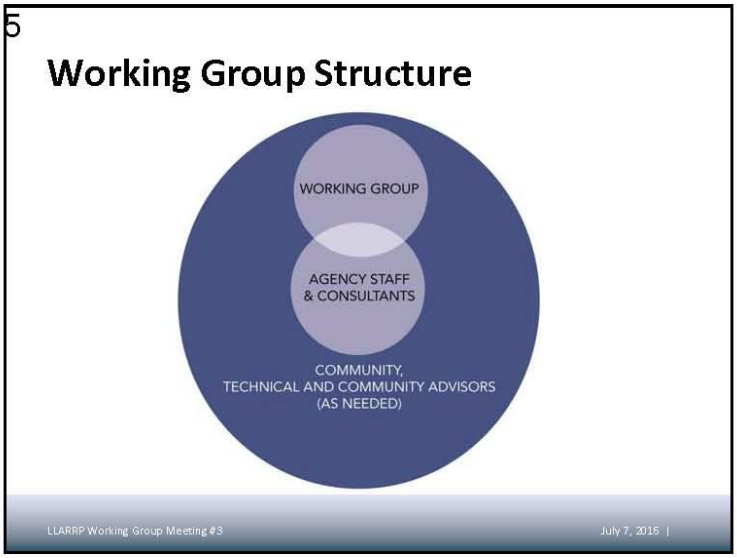
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Working Group Structure
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AGENCY STAFF & CONSULTANTS
COMMUNITY, TECHNICAL AND COMMUNITY ADVISORS (AS NEEDED)
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Proposed Plan Element Committees
Community Arts, Culture and Identity
Community Economics
Transportation
WORKING GROUP
Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails
Community Health, Equity, and Environmental Justice
Implementation
Environment and Ecosystem Health
Flood Management, Water Supply, and Quality
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Proposed
Community Arts, Culture and Identity
Community Arts, Culture and Identity
• Involving the local arts community
• Cultural heritage
• Historical and cultural interpretation
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Proposed
Community Economics
Community Economics
• Affordable housing
• Community-based land use planning and design
• Local business development
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Proposed
Community Health, Equity and Environmental Justice
Community Health, Equity, and Environmental Justice
• Workforce development/education
• Authentic community engagement
• Minimizing displacement and gentrification
• Healthy and active living
• Job opportunities for local residents
• Align river enhancement employment opportunities with job training efforts
• Local hire provisions for work along the corridor
• Financial assistance tools to small business owners and residents
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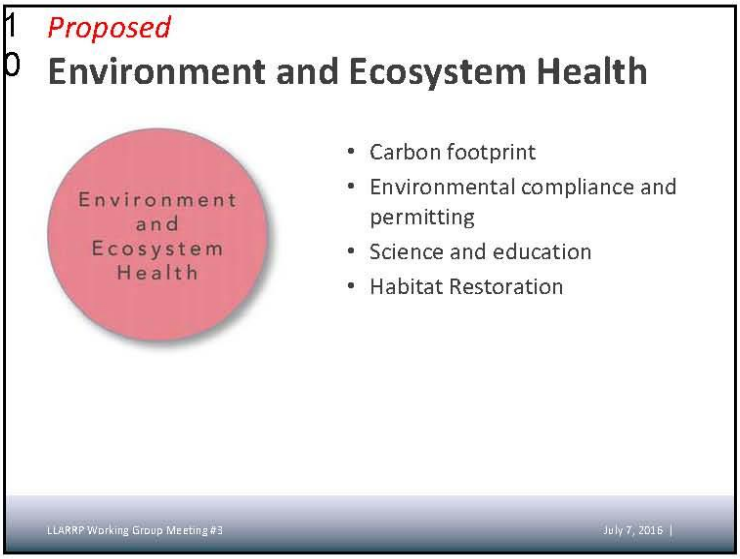
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• Environmental compliance and permitting
• Science and education
• Habitat Restoration
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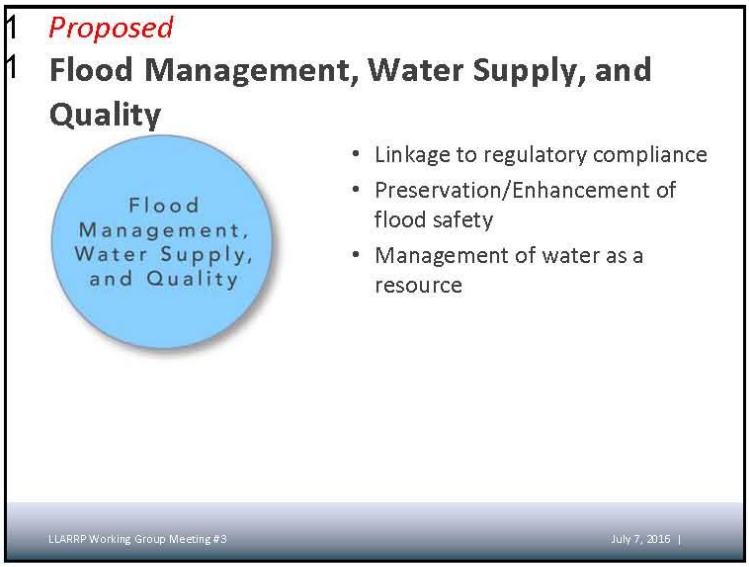
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• Linkage to regulatory compliance
• Preservation/Enhancement of flood safety
• Management of water as a resource
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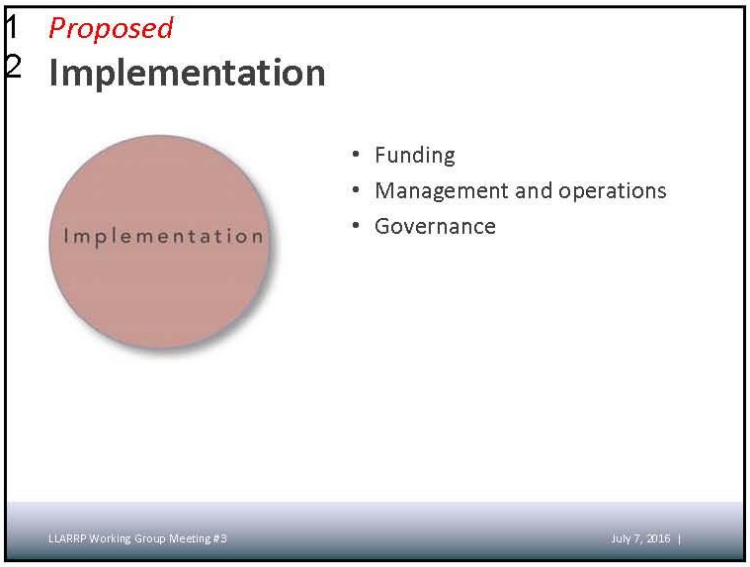
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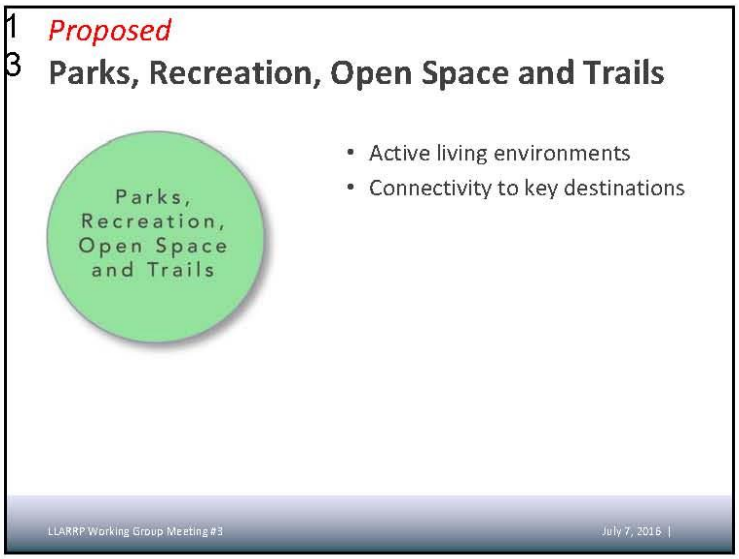
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Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails
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• Connectivity to key destinations
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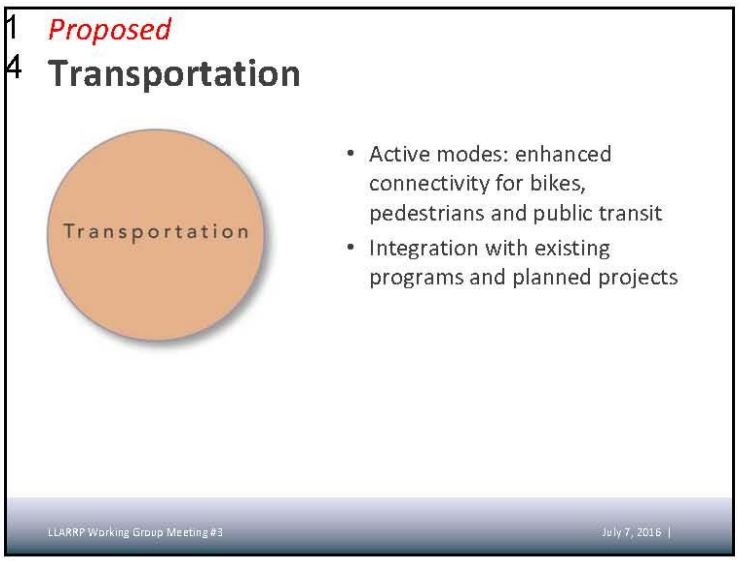
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• Active modes: enhanced connectivity for bikes, pedestrians and public transit
• Integration with existing programs and planned projects
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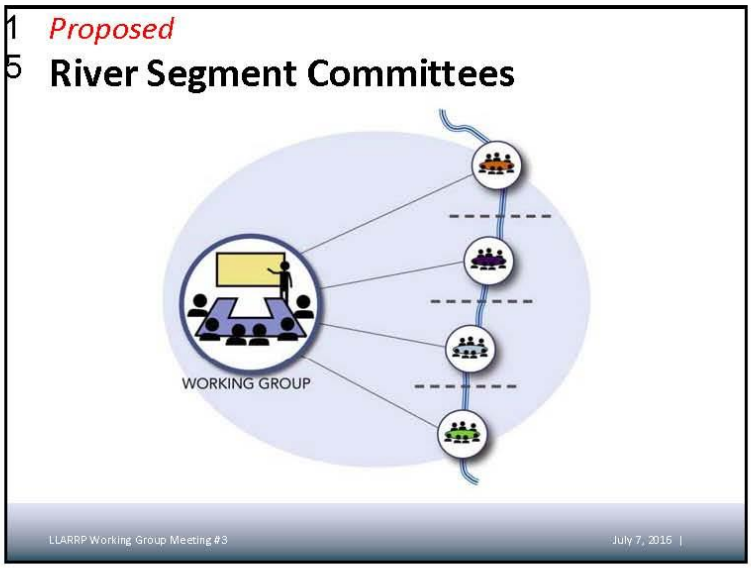
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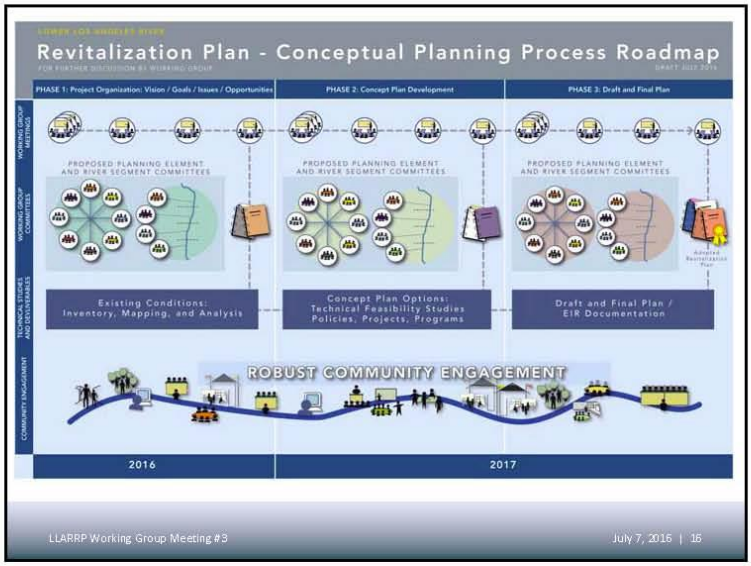
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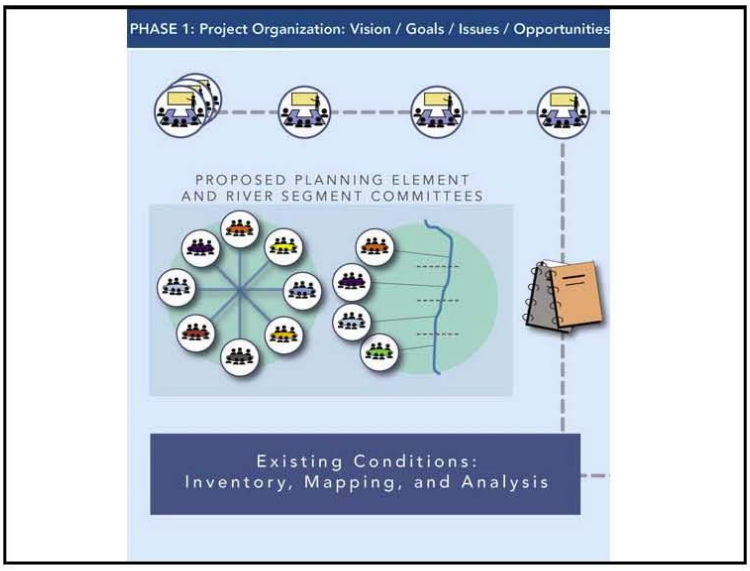
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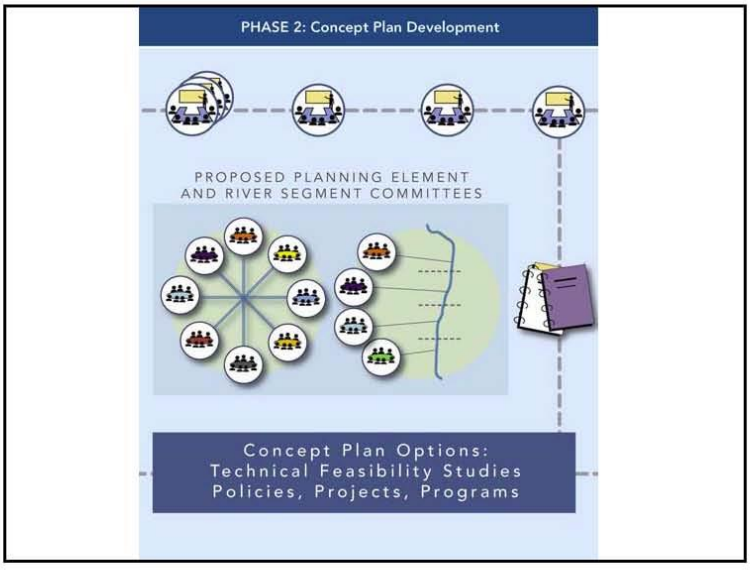
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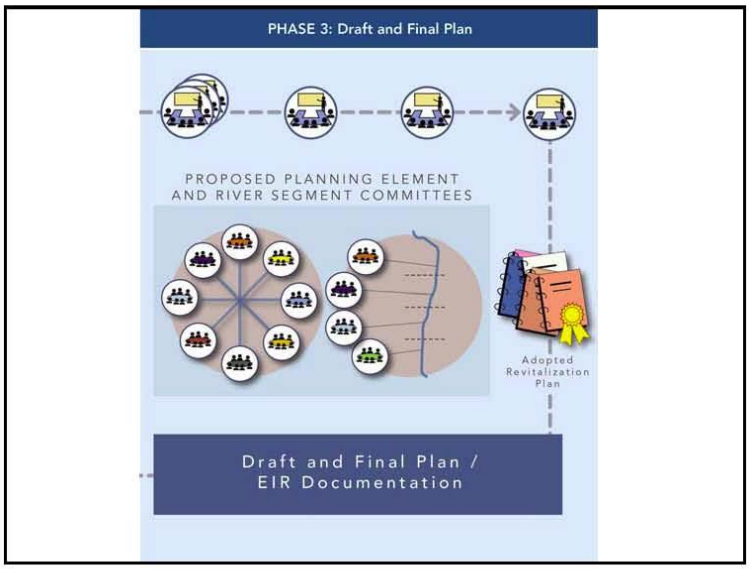
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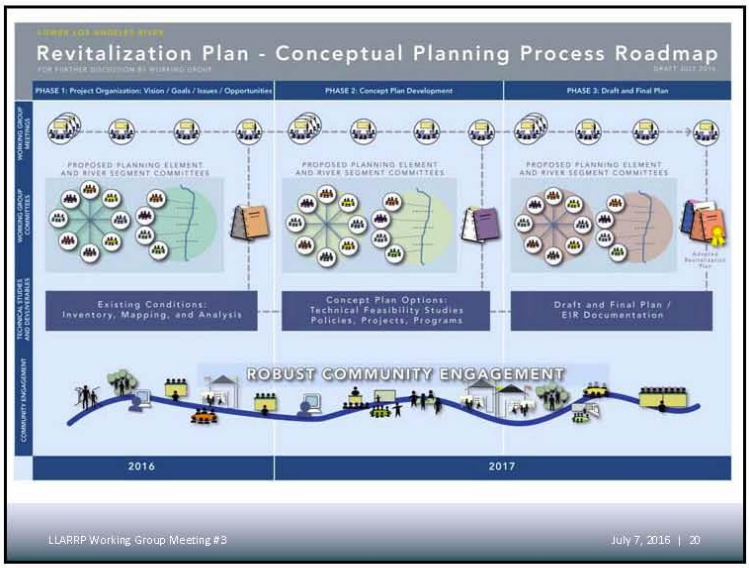
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Proposed Plan Element Committees:
Breakout Session
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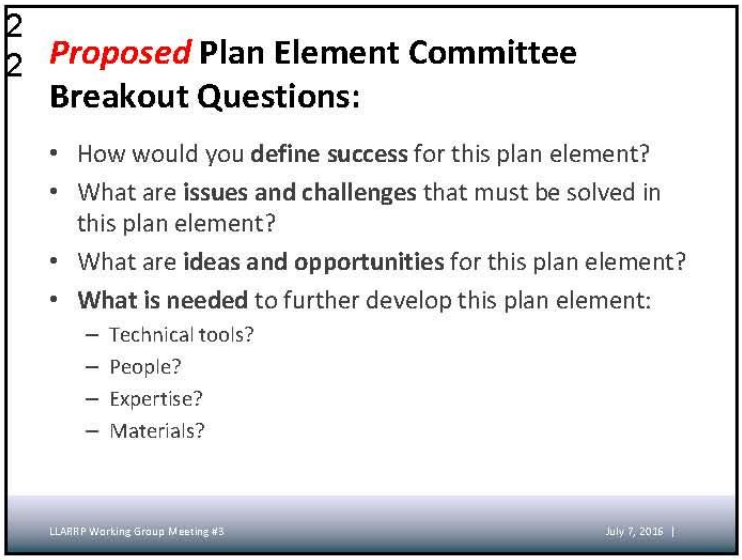
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Proposed Plan Element Committee Breakout Questions:
• How would you define success for this plan element?
• What are issues and challenges that must be solved in this plan element?
• What are ideas and opportunities for this plan element?
• What is needed to further develop this plan element:
– Technical tools?
– People?
– Expertise?
– Materials?
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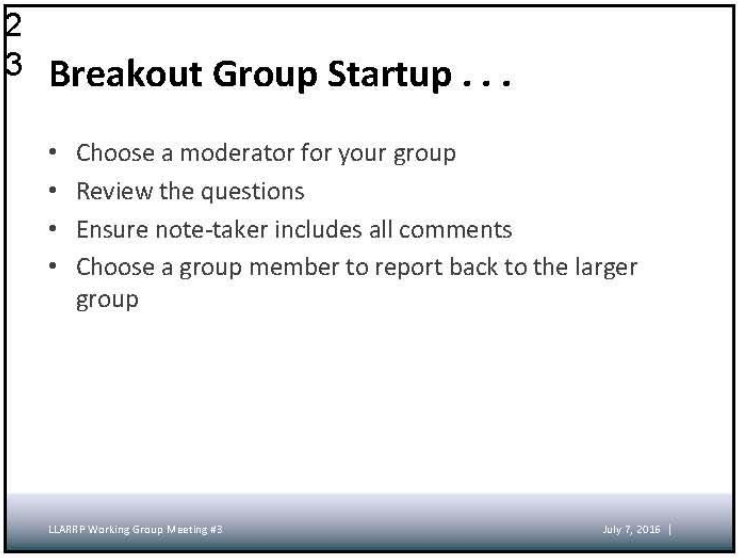
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Breakout Group Startup . . .
• Choose a moderator for your group
• Review the questions
• Ensure note-taker includes all comments
• Choose a group member to report back to the larger group
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Proposed Plan Element Committees:
Report Back
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Community Engagement Plan
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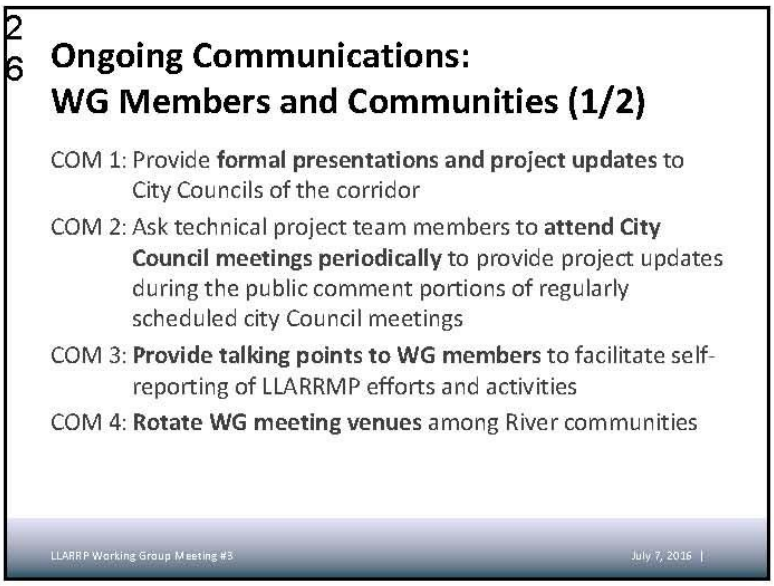
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Ongoing Communications:
WG Members and Communities (1/2)
COM 1: Provide formal presentations and project updates to City Councils of the corridor
COM 2: Ask technical project team members to attend City Council meetings periodically to provide project updates during the public comment portions of regularly scheduled city Council meetings
COM 3: Provide talking points to WG members to facilitate self-reporting of LLARRMP efforts and activities
COM 4: Rotate WG meeting venues among River communities
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Ongoing Communications: WG Members and Communities (2/2)

COM 5: **Add community representatives to the WG** in order to fill any perceived gaps

COM 6: Publish benchmark **reports of progress**

COM 7: Establish a **web-based project portal** to share all documents, information and data (utilize the RMC website on a temporary basis)

COM 8: Provide briefing materials in **multiple languages**

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Community Participation (1/3)

CPP 1: Identify at least **one technical representative from each community** along the river to coordinate existing and proposed plans, on-going projects, programs, etc.

CPP 2: **Form topic-specific task groups** drawing from WG members as well as other community experts on an as needed basis to explore issues and opportunities in depth

CPP 3: **Use social media** to call attention to the river and invite on-going commentary and feedback on its many possibilities

CPP 4: **Employ technology** such as photo-voices, geo-tracking, community asset mapping, etc., as a way to capture community members ideas

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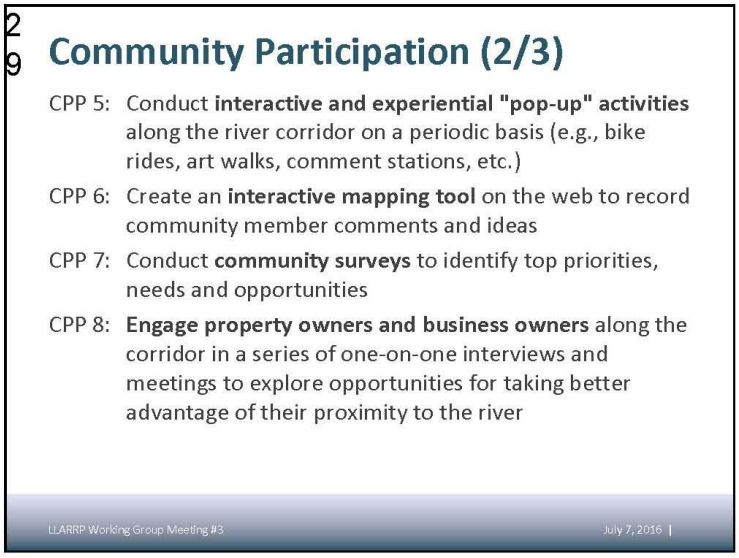
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Community Participation (2/3)
CPP 5: Conduct interactive and experiential "pop-up" activities along the river corridor on a periodic basis (e.g., bike rides, art walks, comment stations, etc.)
CPP 6: Create an interactive mapping tool on the web to record community member comments and ideas
CPP 7: Conduct community surveys to identify top priorities, needs and opportunities
CPP 8: Engage property owners and business owners along the corridor in a series of one-on-one interviews and meetings to explore opportunities for taking better advantage of their proximity to the river
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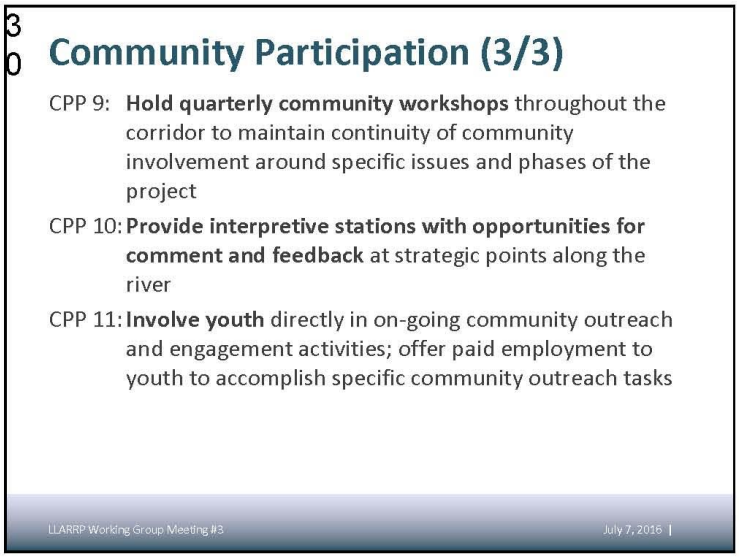
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Community Participation (3/3)
CPP 9: Hold quarterly community workshops throughout the corridor to maintain continuity of community involvement around specific issues and phases of the project
CPP 10: Provide interpretive stations with opportunities for comment and feedback at strategic points along the river
CPP 11: Involve youth directly in on-going community outreach and engagement activities; offer paid employment to youth to accomplish specific community outreach tasks
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Meeting Schedule

- First Thursday of each month
- 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Various communities along the LLAR
- Through at least November 2017
- Next meetings:
  - Thursday, August 4, 2016, Bell
  - Thursday, September 8, 2016, South Gate
  - Thursday, October 6, 2016, ???

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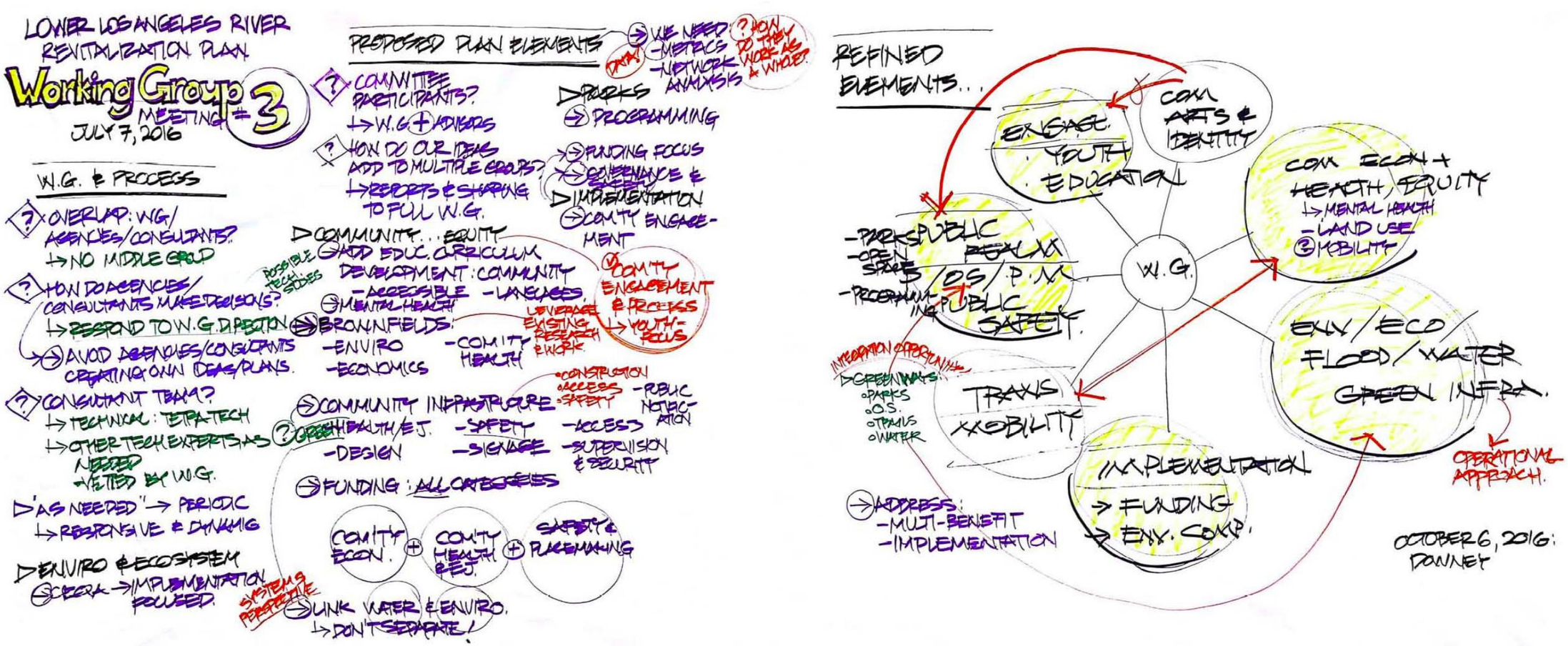

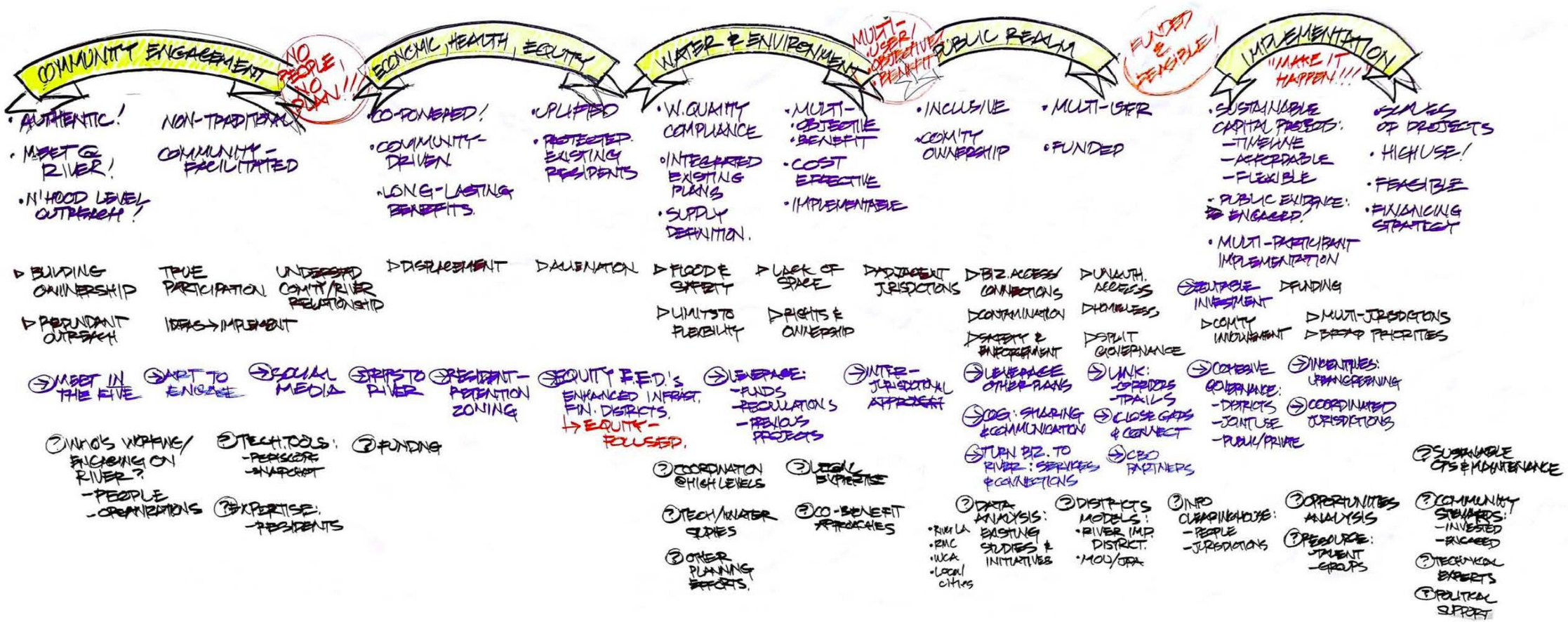
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
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ECONOMIC, HEALTH, EQUITY
WATER & ENVIRONMENT
MULTI-USER/OBJECTIVE/BENEFIT
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FUN & FEASIBLE!
IMPLEMENTATION
"MAKE IT HAPPEN!!!"
AUTHENTIC!
MEET @ RIVER!
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SUSTAINABLE CAPITAL PROJECTS:
-TIMELINE
-AFFORDABLE
-FLEXIBLE
PUBLIC EVIDENCE: TO BE ENGAGED!
MULTI-PARTICIPANT IMPLEMENTATION
SCALES OF PROJECTS
HIGH USE!
FEASIBLE
FINANCING STRATEGY
BUILDING OWNERSHIP
REDUNDANT OUTREACH
TRUE PARTICIPATION
IDEAS → IMPLEMENT
UNDERSTAND COMTY/RIVER RELATIONSHIP
DISPLACEMENT
ALIENATION
FLOOD & SAFETY
LIMITS TO FLEXIBILITY
LACK OF SPACE
RIGHTS & OWNERSHIP
ADJACENT JRISDICTIONS
BIZ ACCESS/CONNECTIONS
CONTAMINATION
SAFETY & ENFORCEMENT
LEVERAGE OTHER PLANS
EQUITY F.E.D.'s
ENHANCED INFRAST. FIN. DISTRICTS.
→ EQUITY-FOCUSED.
LEVERAGE:
-FUNDS
-REGULATIONS
-PREVIOUS PROJECTS
INTER-JURISDICTIONAL APPROACH
COORDINATION @ HIGH LEVELS
TECH/WATER STUDIES
OTHER PLANNING EFFORTS.
LEGAL EXPERTISE
CO-BENEFIT APPROACHES
DATA ANALYSIS: EXISTING STUDIES & INITIATIVES
RWC LA
RMC
WCA
LOCAL CITIES
DISTRICTS MODELS: RIVER IMP. DISTRICT
MOU/JPA
INFO CLEARINGHOUSE:
-PEOPLE
-JURISDICTIONS
UNMTH. ACCESS
HOMELESS
SPLIT GOVERNANCE
UNK:
-CORRIDORS
-TRAILS
COG: SHARING & COMMUNICATION
CLOSE GAPS & CONNECT
CBO PARTNERS
TURN BIZ. TO RIVER: SERVICES & CONNECTIONS
COHESIVE GOVERNANCE:
-DISTRICTS
-JOINT USE
-PUBLIC/PRIVATE
INCENTIVES: URBAN GREENING
COORDINATED JURISDICTIONS
OPPORTUNITIES ANALYSIS
RESOURCE:
-TALENT
-GROUPS
SUSTAINABLE CPTS & MAINTENANCE
COMMUNITY STEWARDS:
-INVESTED
-ENGAGED
TECHNICAL EXPERTS
POLITICAL SUPPORT
FUNDING
MULTI-JURISDICTIONS
BROAD PRIORITIES
COMTY UNDERSTAND
MEET IN THE FIVE
ART TO ENGAGE
SOCIAL MEDIA
STEPS TO RIVER
RESIDENT-RETENTION ZONING
WHO'S WORKING/ENGAGING ON RIVER?
-PEOPLE
-ORGANIZATIONS
TECH TOOLS:
-PERISCOPE
-MAPCHAT
EXPERTISE:
-RESIDENTS
FUNDING

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #4

Thursday, August 4, 2016 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Bell Community Center, 6250 Pine Avenue, Bell, CA 90201

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On August 4, 2016, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the fourth meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to review suggested River Segment Committees and Plan Element Committees, and develop preliminary ideas toward assets, issues, and opportunities along the River.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The fourth meeting of the Working Group occurred on August 4, 2016, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Bell Community Center, 6250 Pine Avenue, Bell. Approximately 38 representatives participated, and roughly 20 members of the public and staff from participating agencies also attended to listen and learn (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He then introduced Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., who served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants.

Mr. Iacofano then introduced Mark Pestrella, Chief Deputy Director of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Works (DPW), who shared a proposed DPW recommendation to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to update the Los Angeles River Master Plan and enter into non-financial, cooperative agreements with other organizations to share information.

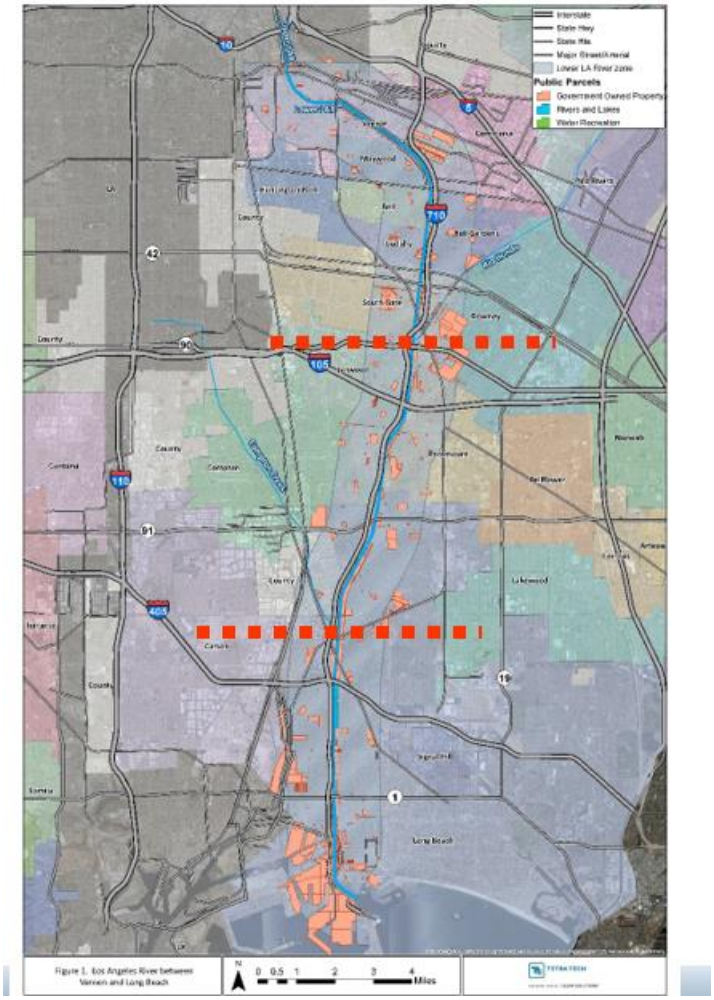
During the meeting, Mr. Iacofano included PowerPoint slides to support review of agenda items and discussion points (Attachment C). Working Group members then participated in breakout sessions organized by three segments of the Lower L.A. River, where they mapped issues and opportunities related to the segments and local communities. During their reports back to the larger Working Group, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key points break out sessions on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the discussion and detailed discussion points from the breakout sessions are provided in the following sections, and a photo-reduced copy of the maps and wallgraphic is included as Attachment D.

SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION

The following sections provide a summary of discussions among Working Group members. Discussion topics included: breakout sessions and reports back, as organized by river segments; and next steps.

Breakout Sessions

Mr. Iacofano introduced delineations for three River segments: City of Vernon to Rio Hondo Channel, Rio Hondo Channel to Compton Creek, and Compton Creek to the L.A. River Outlet. He asked Working Group members to join their preferred River Segment Committee in a breakout session. The purpose of the breakout sessions was to begin to identify and map key assets, issues, opportunities and partners along each segment. Each River Segment Committee recorded their input and ideas with an aerial map, icon cut-outs for the map, markers, tape and a map legend to guide the exercise.



Working Group members self-facilitated their discussions, while project team members provided support by recording discussion points on flipchart pages. Following is a summary of the detailed discussions recorded on the flipcharts and the report backs summarized on the wallgraphic as provided by each breakout group to the larger Working Group.

City of Vernon to Rio Hondo Channel Segment

Issues

- Railroads
- Trail dead-ends
- Industrial uses
- Closed-off roads
- Brownfields
- I-710
- East-West connections
- Lack of amenities
- Homelessness
- Width of right of way
- Potential for gentrification

Opportunities

- Use existing bridges to improve connectivity
- Strengthen bike connectivity between L.A. River and Rio Hondo
- Create greenways
- Install signage/wayfinding
- Expand access at key locations
- Use easements to facilitate access and connectivity
- Add amenities to areas adjacent to industrial areas that can be used by community local employees by day and residents on nights and weekends
- Expand Wifi/lighting
- Create multi-use trails (horse, bike, ped)
- Turn businesses to face and engage the river
- Utilize the utility corridors for connectivity, access and trails
- Create pocket parks from small parcels, empty lots and warehouses
- Create job trails that connect to Vernon

Partners

- Local municipalities
- Trust for Public Land Los Angeles
- Imperial Equestrian Center
- From Lot to Spot

- East Yards Communities for Environmental Justice
- Southeast Los Angeles Civic Leadership Academy
- Neighborhood Watch Groups
- L.A. Bicycle Coalition
- Compton Jr. Posse

Rio Hondo Channel to Compton Creek Segment

Issues

- Poor connectivity
- Poor visibility

Opportunities

- Include different users and communities
- Leverage existing assets
- Promote economic development for local and small businesses
- Expand cross-river and corridor connectivity especially on the West side.
    - Asphalt or dirt trails
- Improve safety and visibility at undercrossings
- Balance people, nature, and development
- Focus on nature restoration
- Develop transit/river links with L.A. Metro
- Pursue joint use agreements between schools, parks, and the river

Partners

- Community based organizations
- Local businesses
- Health care providers and clinics
- Work source centers
- Local municipalities
- Law enforcement
- L.A. County
- Metro

Compton Creek to L.A. River Outlet Segment

Issues

- Development conflicts between public and private space
- Difficult river crossings

Opportunities

- Leverage new/existing parks
- Create cross-river trail access
- Utilize soft bottom sections of the river
- Improve access and amenities for the Westside
- Link to Long Beach with bicycle infrastructure

Partners

- Local municipalities
- River advocates
- Equity advocates
- Schools
- Port of Long Beach
- Equestrian Advocates
- Job development
- Small businesses
- Cultural groups

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Iacofano and Mr. Stanley concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members, and confirming among representatives of specific cities that the next three meetings would occur on the dates at the following locations:

- Thursday, September 8, 2016, South Gate
- Thursday, October 6, 2016, Downey
- Thursday, November 3, 2016, Maywood
- Thursday, December 1, 2016, Bell Gardens

ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 4

Thursday, August 4, 2016
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Bell Community Center
6250 Pine Avenue
Bell, CA 90201

Meeting Objectives:
1. Initiate River Segment Committee discussions.
2. Schedule Plan Element Committee meetings.

AGENDA

6:00 pm	I.	**Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview** Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:05 pm	II.	**Los Angeles County Update** Mark Pestrella, Chief Deputy Director, LACDPW
6:20 pm	III.	**Brief Summary of LLARRP Working Group Meeting No. 3**
6:25 pm	IV.	**Suggested River Segment Committees: Breakout Session** A. Community assets B. Issues and challenges C. Ideas and opportunities
7:45 pm	V.	**River Segment Committees Reports to Full Working Group**
8:20 pm	VI.	**Plan Element Committees** A. Participants B. Meeting schedule
8:45 pm	VII.	**Summary and Next Steps**
8:50 pm	VIII.	**Announcements and Public Comment**
9:00 pm	IX.	**Meeting Close…and Networking!**

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	Organization	Appointee	Alternate	Alternate's Email	Initial
1	Businesses – Chamber of Commerce	Efrén Martinez			
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3	City of Bell	Ali Saleh	Nestor Enrique Valencia	nvalencia@cityofbell.org	
4	City of Bell Gardens	Pedro Aceituno			
5	City of Cudahy	Baru Sanchez			
6	City of Downey	Sean Ashton			
7	City of Huntington Park	Graciela Ortiz			
8	City of Long Beach	Al Austin	Jonathan Kraus	jonathan.kraus@longbeach.gov	
9	City of Los Angeles	Carol Armstrong	Mike Affeldt		
10	City of Lynwood	Aide Castro	Maria T. Santillan Beas	mariasantillanbeas@yahoo.com	
11	City of Maywood	Eddie De La Riva			
12	City of Paramount	~~Gene Daniels*~~	Wendy Macias		
13	City of South Gate	Jorge Morales			
14	City of Vernon	Alex Kung	Derek Wieske		
15	Council of Watershed Health	Chris Solek	Wendy Ramallo		

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16	East Yard Communities for Envir. Justice	Mark Lopez			MC
17	Friends of the LA River (FoLAR)	William P. Bowling	Marissa Christiansen	marissa@folar.org	MC
18	From Lot to Spot (FLTS)	Viviana Franco			
19	Gateway Cities COG	Robert Garcia			
20	Gateway Water Management Authority	Christopher S. Cash			
21	Heal the Bay	James Alamillo			
22	LA County Bike Coalition	Tamika Butler	Bryan Moller	bryan@la-bike.org	BM
23	LA Neighborhood Land Trust	Alina Bokde			
24	Los Angeles Conservation Corps	Dore Burry			
25	Long Beach Conservation Corps	Dan Knapp	Kesha Hopkins	khopkins@calb-tag	KH
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28	Los Angeles County 1st District	Teresa Villegas JV			
29	Los Angeles County 2nd District	Karly Katona	Lacey Johnson		
30	Los Angeles County 4th District	Julie Moore			

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31	Regional Water Quality Control Board	Irma Muñoz			
32	River LA	Maria Camacho			MC
33	The Nature Conservancy	Jill Sourial	Shona Ganguly		
34	The Trust for Public Land	Tori Kjer	Robin Mark	robin.mark@tpl.org	RM
35	Trails for All	Jim Meyer			
36	Urban Waters Federal Partnership	Pauline Louie	Diana Varat	dvarat@g.ucla.edu	DV
37	Water Replenishment District	Willard Murray			
38	Watershed Conservation Authority	Debbie Enos			DE
39	Watts Reimagined	Frank O'Brien			
	Rivers and Mountains Conservancy	Mark Stanley MS			
	Los Angeles County 1st District	KeAndra Dodds			

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9	Renee Lawler	Equestrian Assn of Wrigley Heights	562 9009446	renee_matt@live.com
10	Matt Grayley	" "	562 4330757	" " "

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14	Stephen Scott	City of LB	562 570 3200	-
15	Elizabeth Alcantar	County of LA, 1st		
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19	Jack Eidt	Wild Heritage Planners	323 3626737	jack.eidt@wildernutopia.com
20	Nestor Enrique Valencia	~~City of Bell~~ OurSALUD	310-749-6801	nestor.valencia@att.net

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	Name	Organization	Phone	Email
21	JOSE GARDEA		323 559-1262	
22	AMANDA WILES	MEL CHIN STUDIO		
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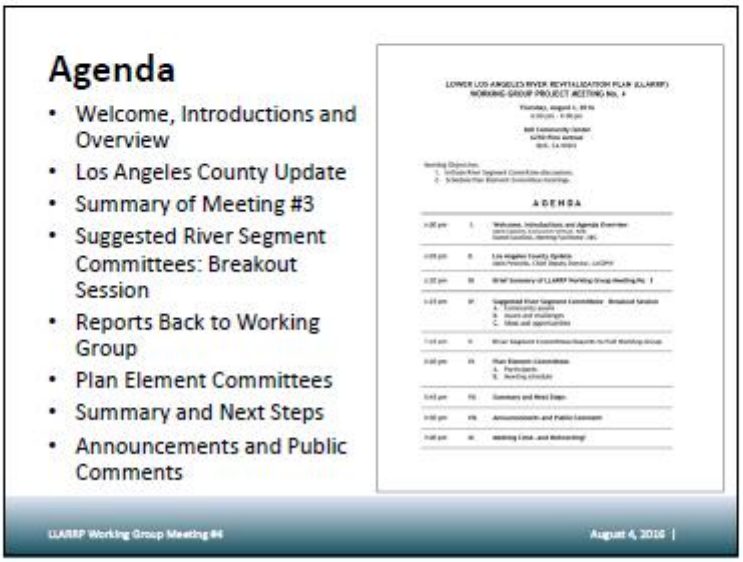
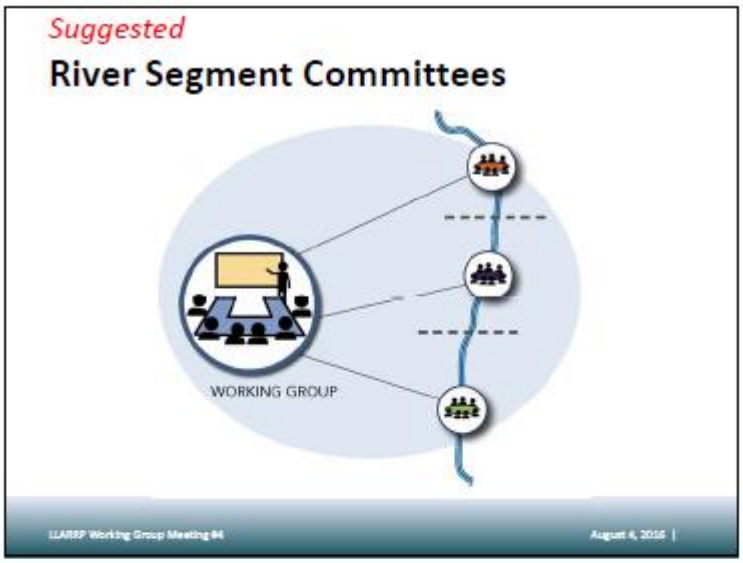
ATTACHMENT C: POWERPOINT



Summary of Meeting #3

Suggested
River Segment Committees
Breakout Session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River Segment Committees
WORKING GROUP
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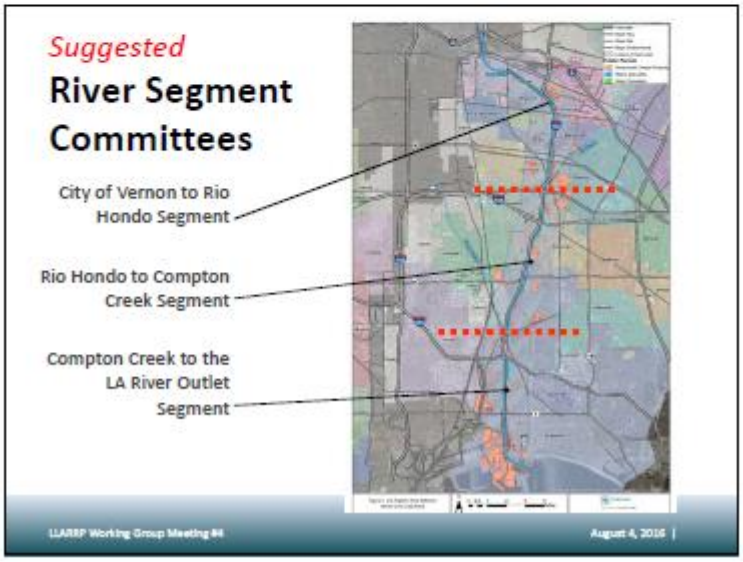
Suggested
River Segment Committees
City of Vernon to Rio Hondo Segment
Rio Hondo to Compton Creek Segment
Compton Creek to the LA River Outlet Segment
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Suggested

Vernon to Rio Hondo Segment Committee

JURISDICTIONS

- Bell
- Bell Gardens
- Commerce
- Cudahy
- Downey*
- Maywood
- South Gate
- Vernon
- Sup. Districts 1 and 4*

* Also in other segments

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Suggested

Rio Hondo to Compton Creek Segment Committee

JURISDICTIONS

- Compton
- Downey*
- Lynwood
- Long Beach*
- Paramount
- South Gate*
- Sup. Districts 2* and 4*

* Also in other segments

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Suggested

Compton Creek to LA River Outlet Segment Committee

JURISDICTIONS

- Carson
- Long Beach*
- Sup. Districts 2* and 4*

** Also in other segments*

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Suggested

River Segment Committee Breakout Questions:

1. What are the assets and characteristics that define this segment and its communities?
2. What are issues, challenges and liabilities that must be solved in this segment?
3. What are ideas and opportunities *of Revitalization* for this segment and its communities?
4. Who are key partners and communities of interest in this segment and its communities who may be engaged in the process:
   - Community leaders: formal and informal?
   - Community-based organizations?
   - Neighborhood-based organizations?

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Mapping: Assets, Issues and Opportunities
Development Opportunity
Catalytic development sites
Development/Redevelopment
Gentrification
Other
Infrastructure
Flood management
Green infrastructure
Maintenance
Water supply/storage/recharge
Other
Connectivity
Access points/Trailheads
Business access
Bridges/connectors
Signage—Interpretive
Signage—Wayfinding
Transportation
Other
Nature and Open Space
Environmental/ecological restoration
Land remediation
Park land
Recreation—Active
Recreation—Passive
Trails/Greenways
Other
Social Amenities
Comfort/rest facilities
Community centers
Cultural resources
Lighting
Social gathering/activity areas
Wifi
Other
Additional ideas
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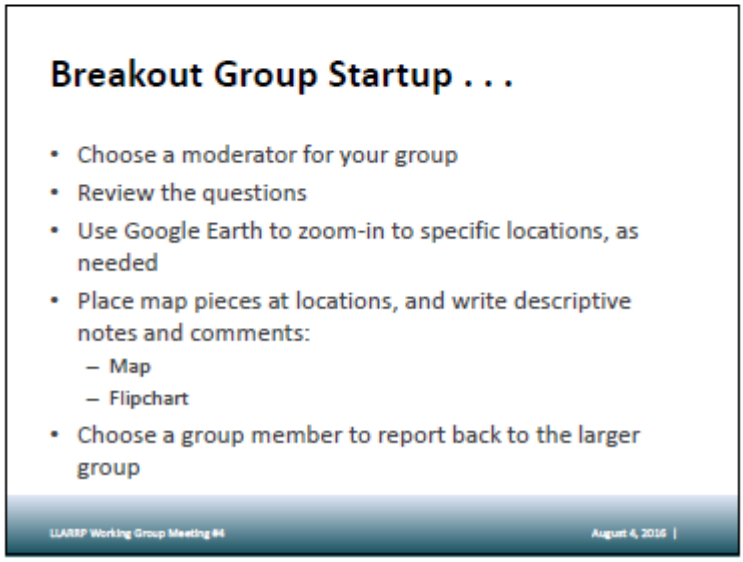
Breakout Group Startup . . .
• Choose a moderator for your group
• Review the questions
• Use Google Earth to zoom-in to specific locations, as needed
• Place map pieces at locations, and write descriptive notes and comments:
– Map
– Flipchart
• Choose a group member to report back to the larger group
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Suggested
River Segment Committees:
Report Back

Plan Element Committees

Plan Element Committees
Community Economics, Health and Equity
WORKING GROUP
Public Realm
Community Engagement
Implementation
Water and Environment
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Community Economics, Health and Equity
Community Economics, Health and Equity
• Community-based land use planning and design
• Local business and workforce development
• Social equity: displacement and gentrification
• Environmental justice
• Healthy communities
• Affordable housing
• Access: mobility and connectivity
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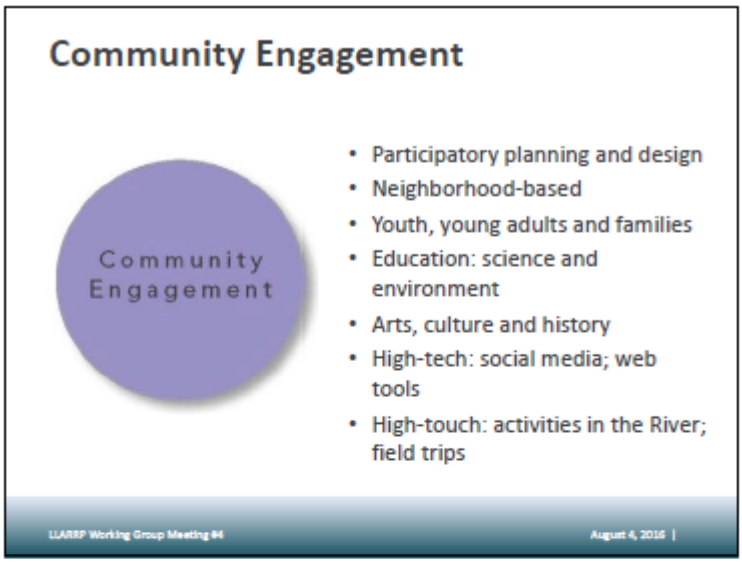
Community Engagement
Community Engagement
• Participatory planning and design
• Neighborhood-based
• Youth, young adults and families
• Education: science and environment
• Arts, culture and history
• High-tech: social media; web tools
• High-touch: activities in the River; field trips
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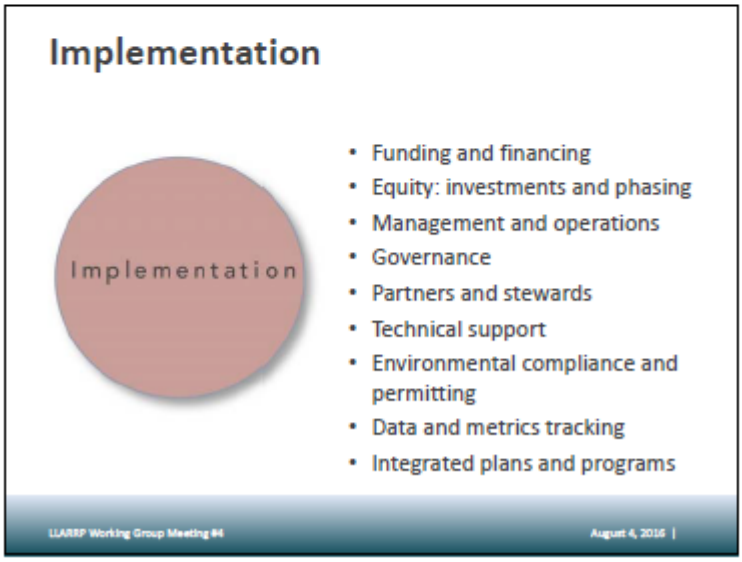
Implementation
Implementation
• Funding and financing
• Equity: investments and phasing
• Management and operations
• Governance
• Partners and stewards
• Technical support
• Environmental compliance and permitting
• Data and metrics tracking
• Integrated plans and programs
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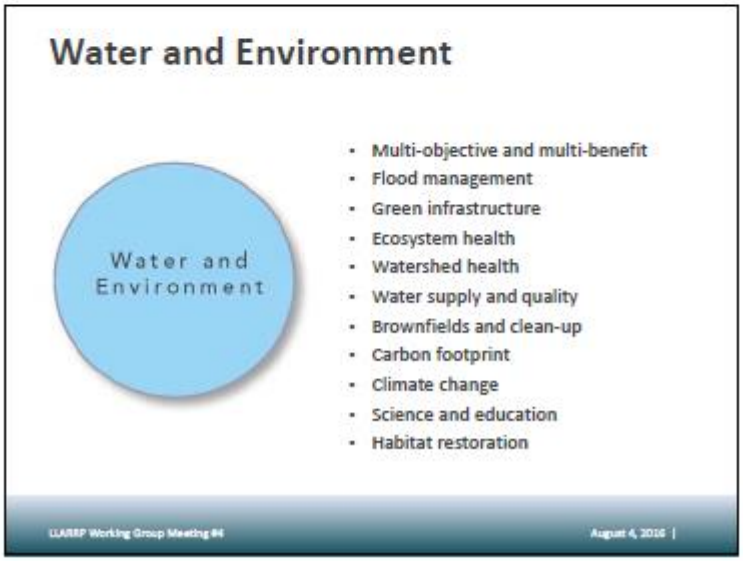
Public Realm: Parks, Open Space, Placemaking and Public Safety
Public Realm
Safety: design and enforcement
Community ownership and stewardship
Diversity: users, spaces, facilities and programs
Integration of local plans
Inter-jurisdictional management and maintenance
Connectivity to key destinations
Accessibility and connectivity: people and businesses


Water and Environment
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Multi-objective and multi-benefit
Flood management
Green infrastructure
Ecosystem health
Watershed health
Water supply and quality
Brownfields and clean-up
Carbon footprint
Climate change
Science and education
Habitat restoration

Coordination: Plan Element Committees

- **Who** should be added to the Committee?
- **When** should the Committee meet? (Suggest monthly)
- **Where** should the Committee meet?
- What is the **agenda** for the first meeting? (Suggested:)
  - Introductions
    - Working Group members
    - Supporting participants
  - Review of Operating Guidelines
  - Detailed Scoping of the Plan Element
  - Summary and Next Steps
    - Assignments
    - Next meeting date and location

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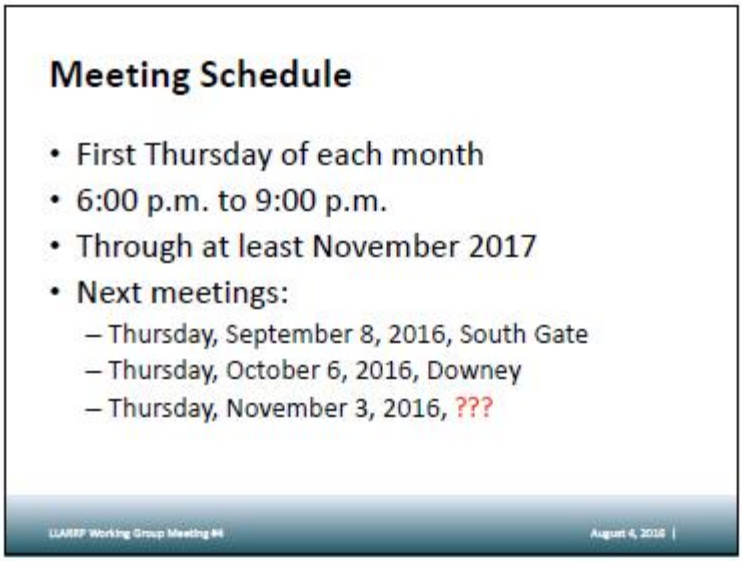
Meeting Schedule
• First Thursday of each month
• 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
• Through at least November 2017
• Next meetings:
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– Thursday, October 6, 2016, Downey
– Thursday, November 3, 2016, ???

Announcements and
Public Comments

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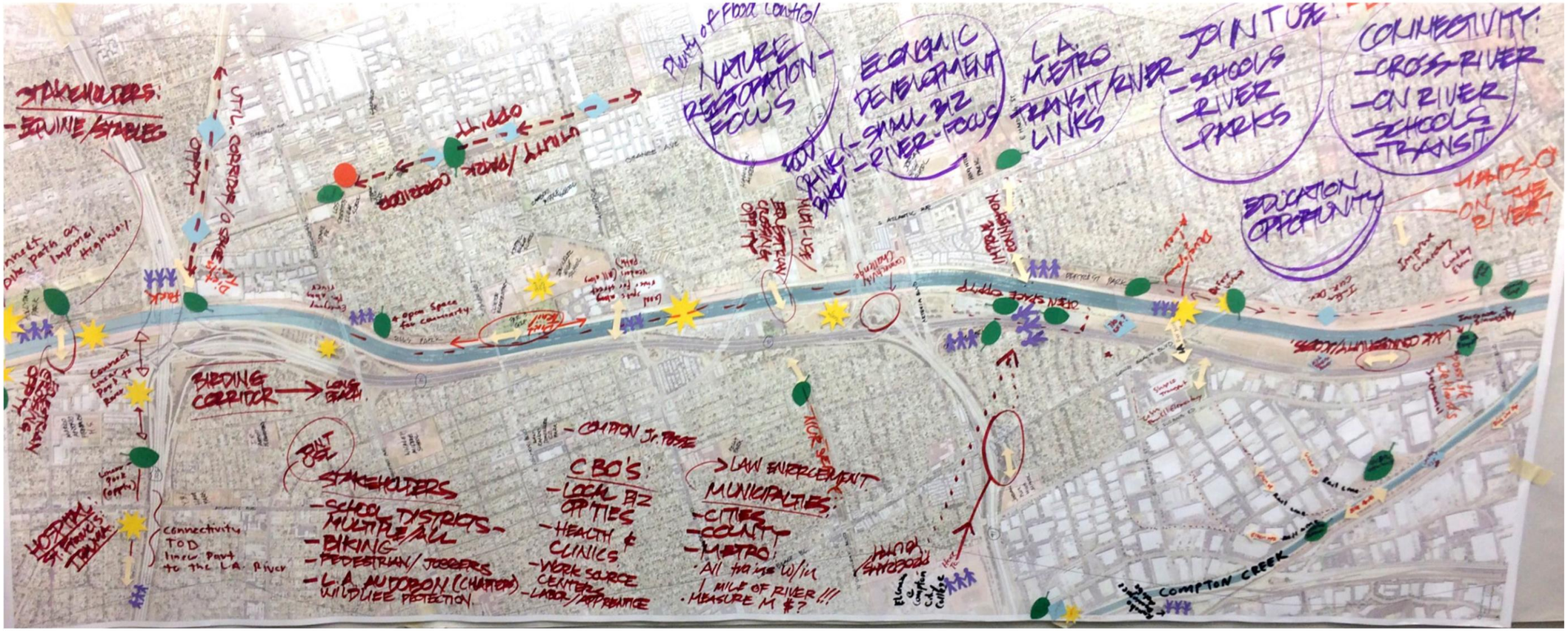
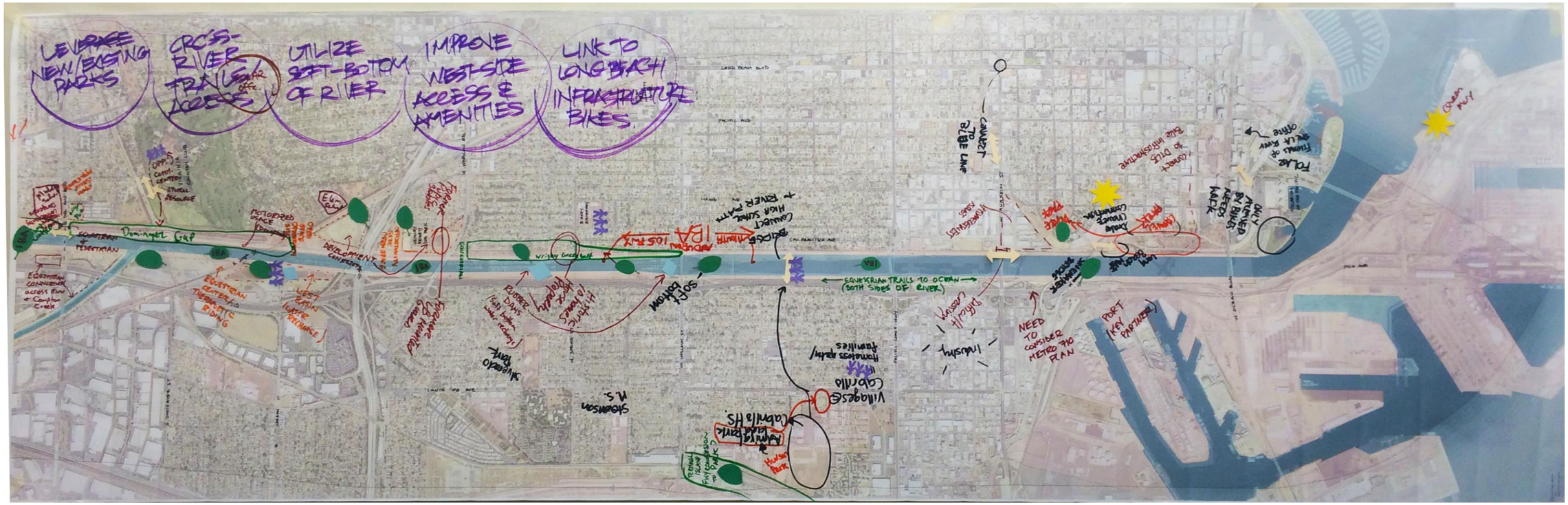

STAKEHOLDERS:
-EQUINE/STABLES
NATURE RESTORATION FOCUS
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
L.A. METRO TRANSIT/RIVER LINKS
JOINT USE:
-SCHOOLS
-RIVER PARKS
CONNECTIVITY:
-CROSS-RIVER
-ON RIVER
-SCHOOLS
-TRANSIT
EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY
HANDS ON THE RIVER!
BIRDING CORRIDOR
LONG BEACH
STAKEHOLDERS
-SCHOOL DISTRICTS-MULTIPLE/ALL
-BIKING
-PEDESTRIAN/JOGGERS
-L.A. AUDUBON (CHAPTER) WILDLIFE PROTECTION
CBO'S:
-LOCAL BIZ OPP'TIES
-HEALTH & CLINICS
-WORK SOURCE CENTERS
-LABOR/APPRENTICE
LAW ENFORCEMENT
MUNICIPALITIES:
-CITIES
-COUNTY
-METRO
COMPTON CREEK


LEVERAGE NEW/EXISTING PARKS
CROSS-RIVER TRAIL ACCESS
UTILIZE SOFT-BOTTOM OF RIVER
IMPROVE WESTSIDE ACCESS & AMENITIES
LINK TO LONG BEACH INFRASTRUCTURE BIKES
EQUESTRIAN TRAILS TO OCEAN (BOTH SIDES OF RIVER)
NEED TO CONSIDER METRO 710 PLAN
PORT (KEY PARTNER)
Dominguez Gap
EQUESTRIAN CENTER/ THERAPEUTIC RIDING
WEST BASIN (WATER RECLAMATION)
Rubber Dams (Inflatable when needed)
Hydraulic Jetting Dredging
Soft Bottom
Industry
Villages de Cabrillo
Homeless Family Housing
Cabrillo Beach
Cabrillo HS.
Sheridan MS.
Silvergate Park
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LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #5

Thursday, September 8, 2016 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
South Gate Auditorium, 4900 Southern Avenue, South Gate, CA 90280

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INTRODUCTION

On September 8, 2016, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the fifth meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to review outcomes of the first meetings of the Plan Element Committees and to discuss the process for convening the River Segment Committees.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The fifth meeting of the Working Group occurred on September 8, 2016, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at South Gate Auditorium, 4900 Southern Avenue, South Gate. Approximately 24 representatives participated, and approximately 27 members of the public and staff from participating agencies also attended to listen and learn (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He then introduced Mayor W.H. "Bill" De Witt of the City of South Gate, who provided welcoming remarks on behalf of the City. Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants.

Mr. Iacofano then introduced Gary Hildebrand, Deputy Director of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Works (DPW) for the Water Resources Core Service Area. Mr. Hildebrand provided the Working Group with an update on the status of requesting authorization from the County Board of Supervisors to update the Los Angeles River Master Plan. The update process and outcomes will include the outcomes of the LLARRP.

During the meeting, Mr. Iacofano included PowerPoint slides to support the review of agenda items and discussion points (Attachment C). Representatives of the Plan Element Committees provided oral reports of the outcomes of their first meetings. During these reports, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key points break out sessions on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the presentations and discussion points are provided in the following sections, and a photo-reduced copy of wallgraphic is included as Attachment D.

SUMMARY OF PRESENTATIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

The following sections provide a summary of presentations and discussions among Working Group members. Topics included: update on the Los Angeles River Master Plan; update on AB 530 process; process and schedule for River Segment Committees, presentations from Plan Element Committees; and next steps.

Update: Los Angeles River Master Plan

Mr. Hildebrand provided a brief update on the status of the proposed update to the Los Angeles River Master Plan. As background, he noted that the current plan facilitated completion of over 50 projects in the past 20 years, and spurred creation of multiple plan elements.

Now, DPW is developing a proposal to the County Board of Supervisors for authorization of funding to develop an update to the Master Plan. The planning process and outcomes are envisioned to include close engagement with stakeholders to address gaps in improvements and infrastructure in the reaches and along the river. Additionally, partnerships and MOU's are anticipated to leverage and share resources among public, non-profit and private entities along the river. DPW staff anticipates receiving direction from the Board in the coming months.

After providing this update, Mr. Hildebrand opened the floor for questions from the Working Group as listed below, with Mr. Hildebrand's responses in *italics*.

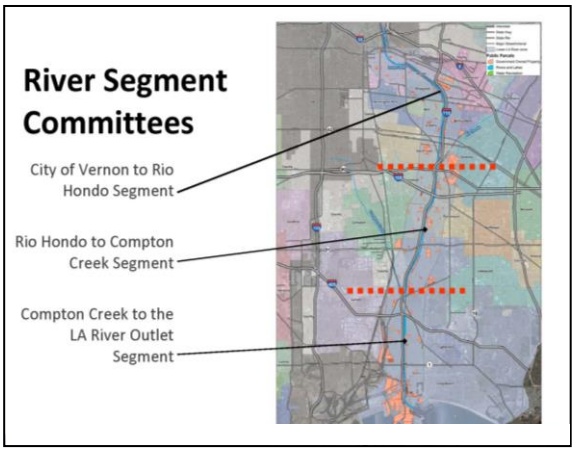
- How will the County's Water Resilience Plan link to the updated Master Plan? – *We will consider any recommendations from the Working Group and similar organizations on linking related plans with the Master Plan.*
- How will the Master Plan integrate LLARRP outcomes, if at all, including CEQA? – *The LLARRP is anticipated to be completed in advance of the Master Plan, and will be integrated into the Master Plan. CEQA will be analyzed for the updated Master Plan.*

Update: AB 530 Process

Mr. Iacofano reviewed progress to date on the AB 530 process as depicted in the "Conceptual Planning Process Roadmap" featured on PowerPoint slides 5-8 (Attachment C). He explained that the process is in the early stages, focusing on collecting data and cataloging existing conditions. He also explained that the Plan Element Committees and River Segment Committees are integral to the technical planning throughout the process by assisting the technical team in identifying existing conditions, issues, opportunities, policies, projects, and programs. Essentially, the committees' work--in concert with the technical analysis and community engagement outcomes--will produce the chapters and content of the LLARRP.

River Segment Committees: Process and Schedule

Mr. Iacofano also recapped the outcomes of Working Group Meeting #4, where participants organized into breakout sessions to begin identifying existing conditions, issues and opportunities within three River segments: City of Vernon to Rio Hondo Channel, Rio Hondo Channel to Compton Creek, and Compton Creek to the L.A. River Outlet. He noted that the meeting summary report and additional summary maps provided in the Working Group agenda packet catalogue the outcomes of those sessions and the reports back from the breakout sessions.



Mr. Iacofano explained that the River Segment Committees will convene prior to Working Group Meeting #6 on October 6, 2016. DPW and RMC staff will provide Working Group members with the schedule and meeting locations for the committees in the coming days, and will also provide staff support.

Presentations: Plan Element Committees

Mr. Iacofano recapped the roles and responsibilities of the committees. Primarily, the committees direct the development of chapters that will be incorporated in the AB 530 Plan and/or the outreach to support the development of the AB 530 plan, including:

- Identify issues, opportunities, and partnerships
- Conduct review and analysis
- Coordinate with advocates, experts, and/or communities
- Report findings and recommendations

Mr. Iacofano then introduced representatives of the Plan Element Committees, who provided brief oral reports with accompanying PowerPoint slides (Attachment B) on the outcomes of their first meetings:

- Community Economics, Health, and Equity Committee: James Alamillo
- Community Engagement Committee: Marissa Christiansen
- Public Realm Committee: Dan Knapp
- Water and Environment Committee: Chris Solek
- Implementation: Mr. Iacofano

Following are summaries of the reports.

Community Economics, Health and Equity

Issues of Interest

- Land use
- Social equity
- Economic development
- Environmental justice
- Health
- Housing
- Accessibility and connectivity
- Homelessness

Scope and Mission

- Limits: Geographic based, up to 1 mile on each side of the River
- Coordinate and assist other committees address various issues
- Engage with city planner and/or elected officials
- Coordinate with Community Engagement Committee

Opportunities and Next Steps

- Host small info/learning sessions for committee
    - Case studies of successful or unsuccessful park/river projects
    - Advocates and experts on different issues (as-needed basis)
- Coordinate WG tour of Lower LA River
- Conduct meetings on 2nd Thursday of every other month from 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
    - Next meeting: Thursday, October 13th
    - Discuss land use and zoning along Lower LA River

Working Group Discussion

Working Group members asked questions of and provided feedback to Mr. Alamillo and the committee, with his responses in *italics.*

- Will this committee address gentrification from improvements to the river? – *Our committee intends to develop equity principles to address these concerns.*
- How will the committee provide updates to and engage with the community? – *Presentations and update information will be provided throughout the process. Updates to the other committees—such as this one—will also be important to sharing information and generating additional input.*
- Will this committee address water supply issues and opportunities? – *Our committee assumes the Water and Environment Committee will address this issue.*
- How will the committee address homelessness? Will it focus on removing homeless people from the river? – *Our committee added this as a new issue at our first meeting. Our intention is to identify how people who are homeless can take part in engagement, planning and implementation on the river. Additionally, we intend to identify how their service needs and safe integration into the river and surrounding communities can be supported through this planning process and future implementation. Specifically, we do*

not support displacing or relocating people who are homeless to other communities—they are part of this community.

Community Engagement

Scope and Mission

- Build database for outreach
- Develop an ongoing outreach program
- Establish community leadership committee(s)
- Develop branding for Lower LA River
- Coordinate and assist other committees collect key information

Opportunities and Next Steps

- Prepare AB 530 flyers and brochures
- Develop Interim Website to survey input from residents
- Plan for quarterly public outreach meetings/events
- Establish "River Month"
- Seek partnership with other outreach organizations
- Conduct meetings on 3rd Monday of every other month from 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
    - Next meeting: Monday, October 17th
    - Prepare for Kickoff Meetings

Proposed Kickoff Meetings (1st Quarter Meetings)

- Saturday, October 22nd in Cudahy
- Saturday, November 12th in South Gate
- Saturday, November 19th in Long Beach or Dominguez Gap Wetlands

Working Group Discussion

Working Group members asked questions of and provided feedback to Ms. Christiansen and the committee, with her responses in *italics.*

- Focus on engaging and empowering established organizations on the corridor as part of developing community leadership
- What resources will go into these efforts? – *Future consultants from the LLARRP technical team will contribute to planning and implementation. In the near-term, assistance is needed with public noticing, securing venues, creating programs, and engaging families in the process.*
- Assist and collaborate with other committees' engagement needs.

Public Realm

Issues of Interest

- Safety
- Connectivity and accessibility
- Diversity of users, spaces, facilities, and programs

Scope and Mission

- Limits: Geographic based, up to 1 mile on each side of the River
- Develop an inventory of existing local projects and plans
- Identify potential public realm opportunities
- Coordinate with Community Engagement Committee

Opportunities and Next Steps

- Seek representation from cities' representatives
- Discuss with advocates and experts on different issues (as-needed basis)
    - Homelessness
    - Enforcement
    - Zoning regulations
- Conduct meetings on 3rd Wednesday of every other month from 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
    - Next meeting: Wednesday, October 19th
    - Discuss opportunities that were identified in WG Meeting #4, River Segment Committees, and existing plans/projects

Working Group Discussion

Working Group members asked questions of and provided feedback to Mr. Knapp and the committee, with his responses in *italics.*

- Include cities' representatives from parks and recreation, public works, law enforcement and related departments
- Prioritize safety through increased presence of enforcement and people.
    - Consider creating safety "stations"
    - Address how to manage multi-jurisdictional enforcement efforts
    - Improve phone signals in existing "dead zones" of the river
- Study national and international best practices in public realm design
- Will new districts be created to manage and maintain the public realm? – *This needs further consideration and study to include public-private arrangements through joint power authorities, memorandum of understandings, and similar arrangements. The Implementation Committee will play an important role in setting these recommendations*
- Identify how large spaces can be used for seasonal events and programs
- Identify the range of potential amenities that would improve the user experience

Water and Environment

Issues of Interest

- Ecosystem and watershed health
- Water supply and quality
- Flood management
- Green infrastructure
- Habitat restoration
- "Underutilized" areas
- Climate change and carbon footprint

Tenets and Principles

- Address water and environmental issues
- Identify and meet water quality requirements and regulations
- Maintain and improve existing level of flood protection
- Utilize watershed approach
- Integrate plans/projects
- Promote multi-objective and multi-benefit projects

Opportunities and Next Steps

- Seek representation from other technical experts
- Discuss with experts on different issues (as-needed basis)
- Review summaries and lesson learned from existing projects
- Conduct meetings on 2nd Wednesday of every other month from 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
    - Next meeting: Wednesday, October 12th
    - Discuss timeline and existing plans/projects

Working Group Discussion

Working Group members asked questions of and provided feedback to Mr. Solek and the committee, with his responses in *italics.*

- How to define "healthy watershed" is a key question for the committee
- Who are the partners and experts who may advise this topic? – *Initial suggestions include the Natural History Museum, utilities, and birding advocates*
- Consider additional opportunities:
    - Review lessons learned and data from related plans and studies
    - Understand impacts to bird populations from changing water levels
    - Identify potential habitat restoration sites

Implementation

Scope and Mission

- Identify funding and financing options
- Define management and operations
- Establish governance
- Integrate plans and programs
- Coordinate with cities, agencies, and communities
- Identify and establish partnership and stewardship

Mr. Iacofano explained that the Implementation Committee will be formed later in the plan development process to assist the other committees in identifying strategies and resources to implement their plan elements. He also displayed a mock-up of a tracking form that may be used to catalogue and track the policies, programs and projects identified by the Working Group. This information would be stored in a database for ongoing development and tracking by the Working Group and project staff.

Working Group members identified transportation and mobility—primarily from a systems planning perspective—as an important element for the LLARRP. While originally identified as part of the Public Realm Committee, Working Group members acknowledged that it would likely require more focused attention. Significant opportunities exist to leverage transportation funding sources and the I-710 Corridor Project.

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Iacofano and Mr. Stanley concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members and reviewing upcoming meetings. River Segment Committee meetings will occur in September, and the schedule will be shared with the Working Group by email.

The next Plan Element Committee meetings are:

- Water and Environment: Wednesday, October 12th, 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
- Community Economics, Health, and Equity: Thursday, October 13th, 10:00 p.m. – 12:00 p.m.
- Community Engagement: Monday, October 17th, 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Public Realm: Wednesday, October 19th, 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

The next three Working Group meetings will occur on the dates at the following locations:

- Thursday, October 6, 2016, Downey
- Thursday, November 3, 2016, Maywood
- Thursday, December 1, 2016, Long Beach

ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP) WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 5

Thursday, September 8, 2016
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

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ATTACHMENT B: SIGN-IN SHEETS

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ATTACHMENT C: POWERPOINT

Agenda

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- Updates: LA River MP; AB 530 Progress
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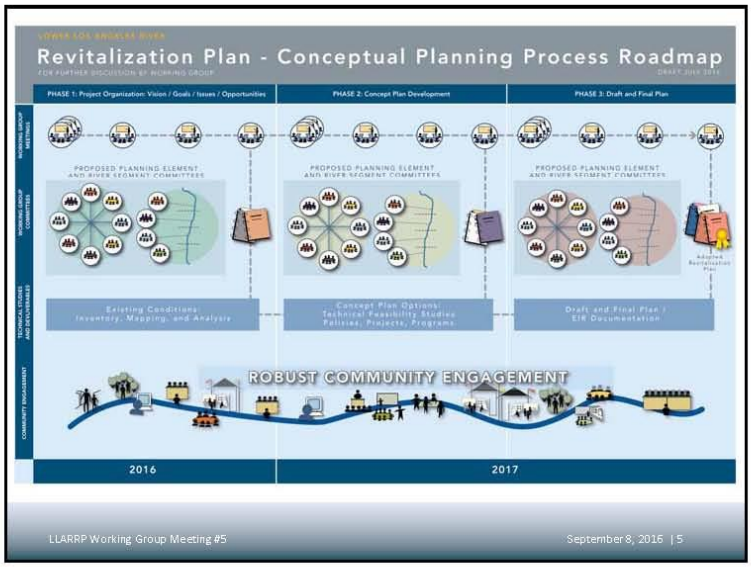
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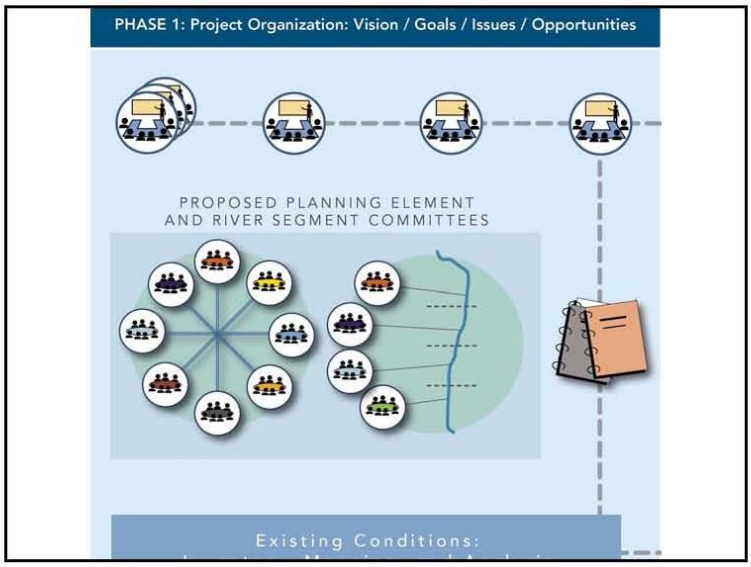
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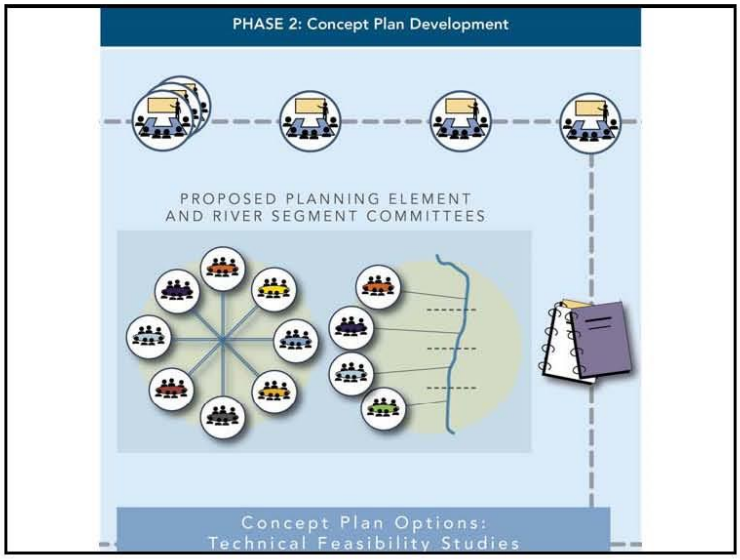
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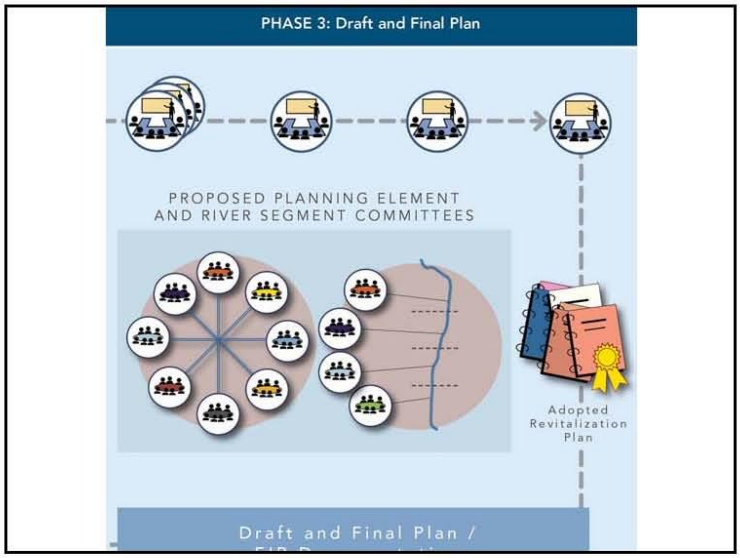
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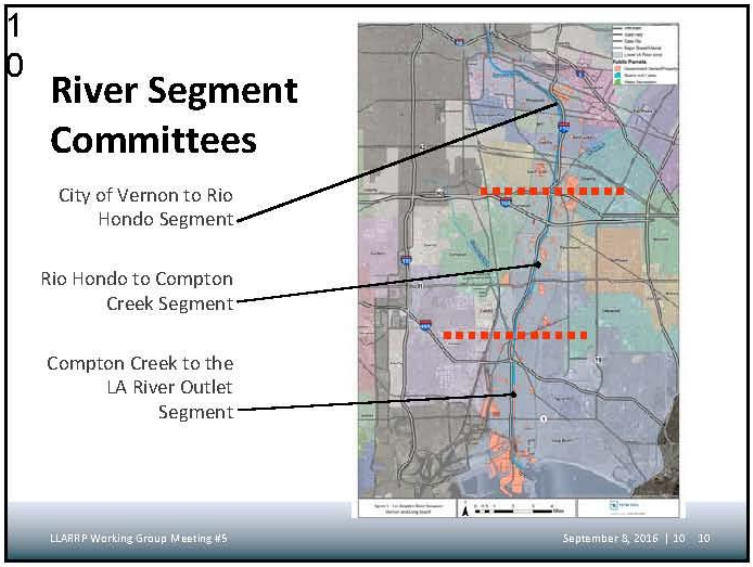
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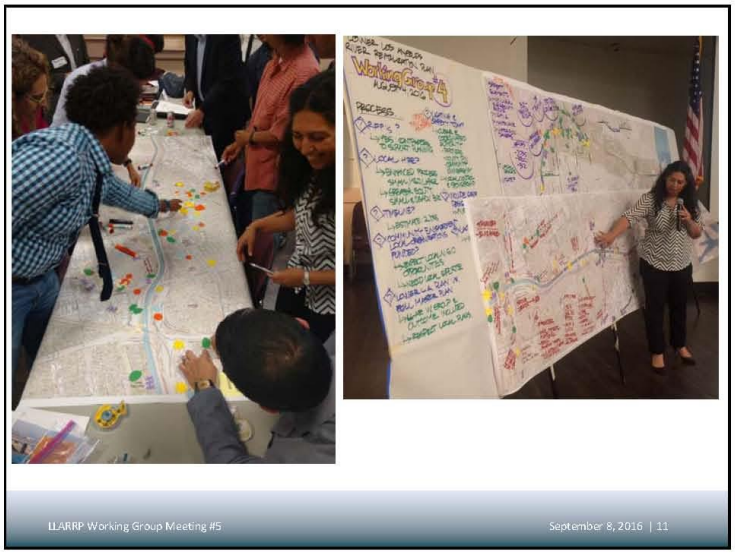
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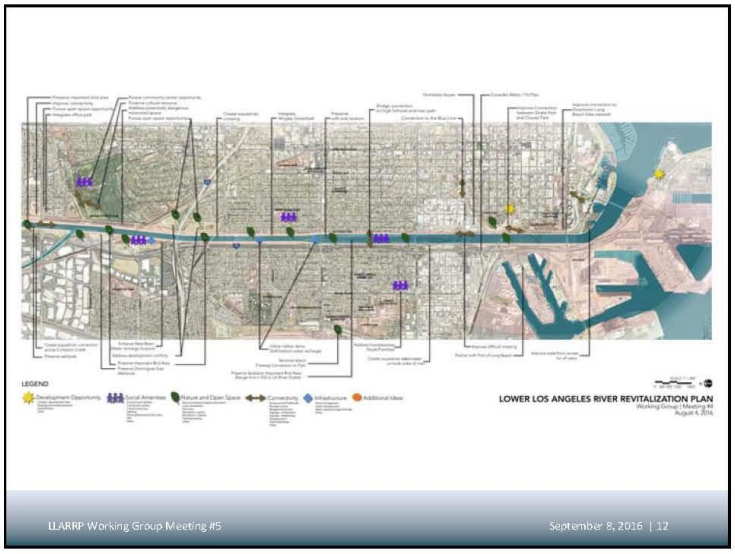
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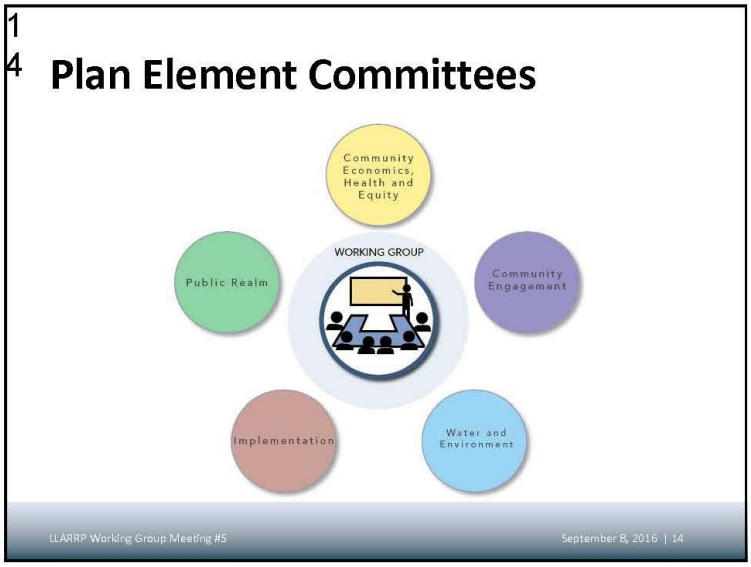
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Roles and Responsibilities of Committees

- Direct the development of chapters that will be incorporated in the AB 530 Plan and/or the outreach to support the development of the AB 530 Plan
  - Identify issues, opportunities, and partnerships
  - Conduct review and analysis
  - Coordinate with advocates, experts, and/or communities
  - Report findings and recommendations

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Community Economics, Health, and Equity Committee

Issues of Interest

- Land use
- Social equity
- Economic development
- Environmental justice
- Health
- Housing
- Accessibility and connectivity
- Homelessness

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Community Economics, Health, and Equity Committee

Scope and Mission

- Limits: Geographic based, up to 1 mile on each side of the River
- Coordinate and assist other committees address various issues
- Engage with city planner and/or elected officials
- Coordinate with Community Engagement Committee

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Community Economics, Health, and Equity Committee

Opportunities and Next Steps

- Host small info/learning sessions for committee
  - Case studies of successful or unsuccessful park/river projects
  - Advocates and experts on different issues (as-needed basis)
- Coordinate WG tour of Lower LA River

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Community Economics, Health, and Equity Committee

Meeting schedule: 2nd Thursday of every other month from 10AM – 12PM

Next Meeting:

- Thursday, October 13th
- Discuss land use and zoning along Lower LA River

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Community Engagement
Committee
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Community Engagement Committee
Scope and Mission
•Build database for outreach
•Develop an ongoing outreach program
•Establish community leadership committee(s)
•Develop branding for Lower LA River
•Coordinate and assist other committees collect key information
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Community Engagement Committee

Opportunities and Next Steps

- Prepare AB 530 flyers and brochures
- Develop Interim Website to survey input from residents
- Plan for quarterly public outreach meetings/events
- Establish "River Month"
- Seek partnership with other outreach organizations

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Community Engagement Committee

Proposed Kickoff Meetings (1st Quarter Meetings)

- Saturday, October 22nd in Cudahy
- Saturday, November 12th in South Gate
- Saturday, November 19th in Long Beach or Dominguez Gap Wetlands

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Community Engagement Committee

Meeting schedule: 3rd Monday of every other month from 3PM – 5PM

Next Meeting:

- Monday, October 17th
- Prepare for Kickoff Meetings

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Public Realm Committee

Issues of Interest

- Safety
- Connectivity and accessibility
- Diversity of users, spaces, facilities, and programs

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Public Realm Committee

Scope and Mission

- Limits: Geographic based, up to 1 mile on each side of the River
- Develop an inventory of existing local projects and plans
- Identify potential public realm opportunities
- Coordinate with Community Engagement Committee

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Public Realm Committee

Opportunities and Next Steps

- Seek representation from cities representatives
- Discuss with advocates and experts on different issues (as-needed basis)
  - Homelessness
  - Enforcement
  - Zoning regulations

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Public Realm Committee

Meeting schedule: 3rd Wednesday of every other month from 2PM – 4PM

Next Meeting:

- Wednesday, October 19th
- Discuss opportunities that were identified in WGM#4, River Segment Committees, and existing plans/projects

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Committee
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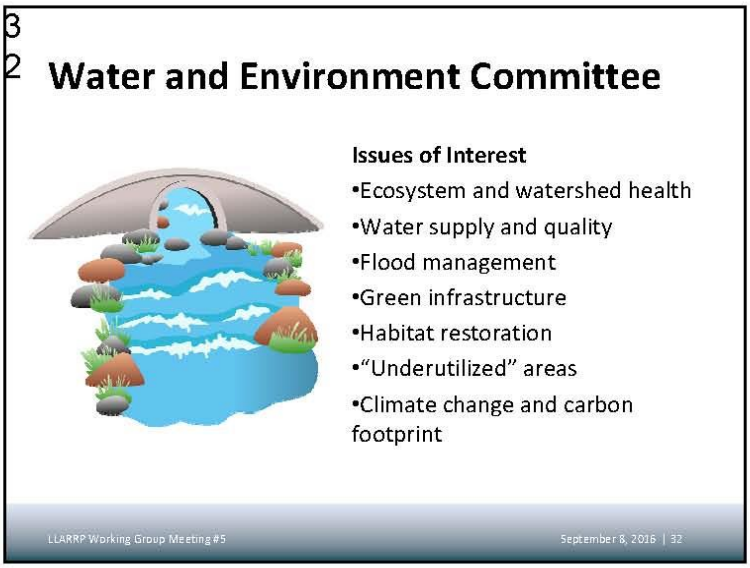
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Water and Environment Committee
Issues of Interest
•Ecosystem and watershed health
•Water supply and quality
•Flood management
•Green infrastructure
•Habitat restoration
•"Underutilized" areas
•Climate change and carbon footprint
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Water and Environment Committee

Tenets and Principles

- Address water and environmental issues
- Identify and meet water quality requirements and regulations
- Maintain and improve existing level of flood protection
- Utilize watershed approach
- Integrate plans/projects
- Promote multi-objective and multi-benefit projects

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Water and Environment Committee

Opportunities and Next Steps

- Seek representation from other technical experts
- Discuss with experts on different issues (as-needed basis)
- Review summaries and lesson learned from existing projects

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Water and Environment Committee

Meeting schedule: 2nd Wednesday of every other month from 1PM – 3PM

Next Meeting:

- Wednesday, October 12th
- Discuss timeline and existing plans/projects

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Implementation Committee

Scope and Mission

- Identify funding and financing options
- Define management and operations
- Establish governance
- Integrate plans and programs
- Coordinate with cities, agencies, and communities
- Identify and establish partnership and stewardship

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Implementation Committee

Meeting schedule: TBD

- Committee to meet later in the plan development process

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Next Plan Element Committee Meetings

Date	Plan Element Committee
Wednesday, October 12th, 1PM – 3PM	Water and Environment
Thursday, October 13th, 10AM – 12PM	Community Economics, Health, and Equity
Monday, October 17th, 3PM – 5PM	Community Engagement
Wednesday, October 19th, 2PM – 4PM	Public Realm

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Lower LA River Working Group: Projects, Policies, Programs **September 8, 2016**

ISSUE/OPPORTUNITY	SOURCE*	PROJECTS	POLICIES	PROGRAMS	FUNDING	NOTES
Community Economics, Health and Equity						
CE 1: Buildings and businesses disengaged from the River	PEC, RSG		Zoning and building standards			Create model ordinances
CE 2: Jobs for local residents	PEC, RSG		Local hire policy	Workforce development		Align LBUSD high school academies and community college curriculum
CE 3: Affordable housing	PEC		Inclusionary housing requirements	Housing trust fund		
CE 4: Toxic clean-up	PEC			Land remediation program	EPA	
CE 5: Local business development	PEC			Technical assistance; Micro-lending program; SBA	SBA; HUD Office of Economic Development	

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Social Events

Summary
and Next Steps

Meeting Schedule

- First Thursday of each month
- 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Through at least February 2018
- Next meetings:
  - Thursday, October 6, 2016, Downey
  - Thursday, November 3, 2016, Maywood
  - Thursday, December 1, 2016, ???

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Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan
Working Group Project Meeting #5
September 8, 2016

ATTACHMENT D: WALLGRAPHIC

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #6

Thursday, October 6, 2016 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Apollo Park, McCaugham Gym Activity Room, 12544 Rives Avenue, Downey, CA 90242

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INTRODUCTION

On October 6, 2016, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the sixth meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to review outcomes of the first meetings of the River Segment Committees, and to discuss emerging themes and areas for further discussion in the process.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The sixth meeting of the Working Group occurred on October 6, 2016, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at McCaugham Gym Activity Room, 12544 Rives Avenue, Downey. Approximately 35 Working Group members participated, and approximately 18 members of the public and staff from participating agencies also attended to listen and learn (Attachment C).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He also highlighted a draft of a motion to the Board of Supervisors that was a recently distributed to the Working Group members, which would initiate an update to the Los Angeles River Master Plan (Attachment A). Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment B) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants.

During the meeting, Mr. Iacofano displayed PowerPoint slides to support the review of agenda items and discussion points (Attachment D). Representatives of the River Segment Committees provided oral reports of the outcomes of their first meetings. During these reports and participants' discussions, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key points on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the presentations and discussion points are provided in the following sections, and a photo-reduced copy of wallgraphic is included as Attachment E.

SUMMARY OF PRESENTATIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

The following sections provide a summary of presentations and discussions among Working Group members. Topics included: process announcements; presentations from River Segment

Committees; discussion of emerging themes and topics for further discussion; next meetings of the Plan Element Committees; review of draft concept for Phase I website; and next steps.

Process Announcements

Mr. Stanley provided announcements on process next steps, as follows:

- A breakfast event will occur at the confluence of the rivers 9:00 am – 11:00 am, October 22, 2016.
- Interviews with individual Working Group members will be videotaped during the Working Group Meeting #7 on November 3, 2016.
- A draft motion to the County Board of Supervisors to initiate an update of the Los Angeles River Master Plan is available for feedback by Wednesday, October 12, 2016, to Teresa Villegas. The motion may be presented to the Board at the October 18, 2016 meeting.
- A fact sheet describing AB 530 and the planning process will be available for review soon.

Presentations from River Segment Committees

Mr. Iacofano introduced representatives of the River Segment Committees, who provided brief oral reports with accompanying PowerPoint slides (Attachment C) on the outcomes of their first meetings:

- City of Vernon to Rio Hondo Channel
- Rio Hondo Channel to Compton Creek Channel
- Compton Creek Channel to LA River Outlet

Following are summaries of the reports.

City of Vernon to Rio Hondo Channel

Existing Efforts and Opportunities

- I-710 Corridor Project: potential impact to the LA River
- Enhanced Watershed Management Program (EWMP) projects: regional facilities with best management practices, and green streets
- Urban Orchard Project by the Trust for Public Land: interpretive elements, gardens, and bike connectivity

Connectivity and Opportunities

- LA River bike path: connectivity to transportation facilities and public parks
- Railroad right-of-way: enhancement of railroad properties
- EWMP projects: connectivity

Next Steps and Schedule

- Conduct meetings on 3rd Thursday of every other month from 9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

- Next meeting: Thursday, November 17, 2016
- Conduct a river segment tour

Rio Hondo Channel to Compton Creek

Existing Efforts and Opportunities

- I-710 Corridor Project: potential impact to the LA River
- EWMP projects: regional facilities with best management practices, and green streets
- Hollydale Park Project
- DeForest Wetlands Park Project

Connectivity and Opportunities

- LA River bike path: connectivity to transportation facilities and public parks
  - Connect the cities and neighborhoods
- Equestrian access to facilities (e.g., Imperial Equestrian, Hollydale Park)
- Habitat restoration opportunities
- Powerline easements for multi-use opportunities
- EWMP projects for connectivity opportunities

Next Steps and Schedule

- Conduct meetings on 2nd Thursday of every other month from 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
  - Next meeting: Thursday, November 10, 2016
  - Conduct a river segment tour

Compton Creek to LA River Outlet

Existing Efforts and Opportunities

- Long Beach RiverLink Plan: fields, greenbelts, bridges, wetlands, and connectivity
- I-710 Corridor Project
- EWMP projects: regional facilities with best management practices, and green streets
- Long Beach Municipal Urban Stormwater Treatment (LB MUST): water quality and stormwater

Connectivity and Opportunities

- LA River bike path: connectivity to transportation facilities and public parks
  - Improve the east/west bridges, including the Shoemaker Bridge
- Equestrian access
  - Link the six equestrian zones along the river
- Neighborhood connections to the west side of the river
- Accessibility to both sides of the channel

Next Steps and Schedule

- Conduct meetings on 2nd Wednesday of every other month from 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
    - Next meeting: Wednesday, November 9, 2016
    - Conduct a river segment tour

Working Group Discussion: Support Needs and Next Steps

Working Group members asked questions and provided comments related to the River Segment Committee reports. Working Group members and project staff provided responses.

- Engage the City of Compton in this process through the Compton Creek project and Working Group liaisons
- Will a 51-mile equestrian trail be developed as part of the LA River Master Plan?
    - Participation of equestrian stakeholders is important to identifying the issues and opportunities for such an effort
    - River plans will strive to address the full range of mobility and modes
    - Create and equestrian trail overlay map to inform planning
- How can the $46 million in funds from the Port of Long Beach be applied to the river?
    - Cities and the County are exploring these opportunities
    - Grant opportunities will begin in Spring 2017

Working Group members also discussed support needs for ongoing planning and collaboration.

- Inventory of existing efforts: I-710, RiverLink, EWMP, park projects, etc.)
- Transportation facilities: bike lanes/paths, rail, Metro stations, etc.)
- Map overlays that are user-friendly with web-based interface
    - Green network
    - Land use
    - Trails
    - Open parcels
- LACDA parapet walls
- Project website and database for information sharing and storage
- Homeless services: information and subject matter experts

Discussion Emerging Planning Themes and Priorities

Mr. Iacofano facilitated a discussion with Working Group members about emerging planning themes and priorities from LLARRP planning efforts to-date. Discussion also focused on topics for further study and discussion within the committees.

Implementation and Funding Opportunities

- Identify funding opportunities from the pending County ballot measure for parks: rivers, allocation to cities, and high and very-high need opportunities
- Leverage and fund existing community organizations to support planning and implementation
- Create adopt-a-segment funding structures
- Define potential structures: governance, funding, development and maintenance

Community Engagement

- Develop the participation plan and conduct initial activities, including materials, distribution channels, and website
- Engage the business community along the river in the Working Group and planning process
- Strengthen environmental justice and river advocacy
- Build a sustainable base of community leaders now
    - Explore how to link to a potential joint powers authority
- Conduct outreach to the public through multiple channels
    - Elected officials
    - Door-to-door
    - Community events
    - Working Group members' networks
    - Schools
    - Social media

Community Economics, Health and Equity

- Focus on protecting existing communities and residents from gentrification and displacement
    - Conduct best practices research, and failed and efforts (e.g., Anacostia River, land trusts, micro loans)
    - Learn from efforts on the Upper LA River
    - Develop a new approach
    - Identify representatives across committees who can collaborate to identify solutions
- Focus on transportation and mobility by identifying representatives across committees who can collaborate to identify solutions

Water and Environment

- Include projects from Integrated Regional Watershed Management Plans

Public Realm

- Allow only safe and authorized vehicles to access the river
- Create signage that supports all users and modes
- Address personal security (e.g., lighting and crime)
- Implement a wayfinding program to improve navigation and support a unified identity
- Secure and retain open space
- Identify challenges and solutions for operations and maintenance across jurisdictions

Next Meetings of Plan Element Committees

Mr. Iacofano reviewed the dates and times of the next Plan Element Committees.

- Community Economics, Health and Equity: Thursday, October 13, 2016, 10am-12pm
- Community Engagement: Monday, October 17, 2016, 3pm-5pm
- Public Realm: Wednesday, October 19, 2016, 2pm-4pm
- Water and Environment: Wednesday, October 12, 2016, 1pm-3pm

Draft Concept for Phase I Website

Mr. Iacofano presented screenshots of the draft concept for the Phase I website and its features, explaining that its primary purpose is to provide information sharing and data collection functionality for the Working Group. This will include use of the SharePoint file sharing program, which will provide password-protected access for Working Group members. Following are primary next steps for the website in the coming months:

- Phase I website live in late October
    - Working Group members will receive email invite to SharePoint
- Phase II website developed incoming months, including:
    - Map-based survey to gain public input about needs and interests along the lower LA River
    - Project branding including creative contributions from public events
    - Expanded features and content

NEXT STEPS

After Working Group members shared information about upcoming social events and other announcements, Mr. Iacofano and Mr. Stanley concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members and reviewing upcoming meetings.

Community Engagement kickoff meetings are in the planning stages. The following tentative dates will be confirmed and forwarded to the Working Group members:

- Rio Hondo Channel to Compton Creek: Saturday, November 12, 2016, in the morning
- City of Vernon to Rio Hondo Channel: Saturaday, December 3, 2016, in the morning
- Compton Creek to LA River Outlet: December 10, 2016, in the morning

The next three Working Group meetings will occur on the dates at the following locations:

- Thursday, November 3, 2016, Maywood
- Thursday, December 1, 2016, Long Beach
- Thursday, January 6, 2017, Compton

ATTACHMENT A: DRAFT MOTION TO THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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Since it was originally settled, the Los Angeles Region has attracted diverse interests and cultures from around the world. Today, the County of Los Angeles (County) is the largest and most diverse County in the nation with more than 10 million people in 88 cities and approximately 140 unincorporated areas. The County of Los Angeles is among the world's 20 largest economies and the Board of Supervisors provides essential services to its residents through more than 35 departments. Through its services, the County provides strong leadership in shaping positive change and growth in its communities.

The Los Angeles River (River) is the centerpiece of the County connecting its 10 million residents as it flows from its headwaters in Canoga Park to its terminus in Long Beach. Throughout generations, the River has been a gathering place and a link

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between communities. In recent years, many organizations, agencies, and groups including the County have begun to view the River as a common opportunity for improving the lives of its residents. This opportunity is evident due to the numerous river-related issues that intersect with the County's many services and initiatives such as combating homelessness, public health supporting economic development, parks and recreational development, sustainability and the environment, flood risk management, equity, and encouragement of artistic expression. Consequently, the Board of Supervisors recognizes the need to lead the vision for continued improvement and revitalization across the County using the River as the common connector.

The Board of Supervisors, through the Los Angeles County Flood Control District (LACFCD), has led the planning and begun implementation of numerous master plans for watersheds and river corridors within the County. Through these efforts, the County has implemented sustainable projects that balance flood protection, community connections, enhanced habitat and water quality, and improved water supply resiliency for the region.

In 1991, the County developed the Los Angeles River Master Plan with an Advisory Committee of approximately 50 members representing environmental and community groups, as well as Federal, State, and local agencies. The resulting Plan was a multi-objective guide for the River recognizing its primary purpose of flood protection while advocating for environmental enhancement, recreational opportunities, and economic development throughout the River corridor. This Plan was completed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors in 1996. In the 20 years since its adoption,

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- Los Angeles River Valley Greenway and Bikeway Project
- Long Beach RiverLink (City of Long Beach)
- Gateway Cities and Rivers Urban Greening Master Plan (Watershed Conservation Authority)
- I-710 Corridor Project (Metro)
- Los Angeles River Integrated Design Strategy (River LA)

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ATTACHMENT B: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 6

Thursday, October 6, 2016
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Apollo Park, McCaugham Gym Activity Room
12544 Rives Avenue, Downey, CA 90242

Meeting Objectives:
1. Present outcomes of first meetings of River Segment Committees.
2. Identify emerging themes and topics for future discussions.
3. Review design concept for Phase I of LLARRP website.

AGENDA

6:00 pm	I.	**Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview** Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:15 pm	II.	**Presentations from River Segment Committees**
7:00 pm	III.	**Discussion: Emerging Planning Themes and Priorities** A. River Segments B. Plan Elements C. Topics for Further Study and Discussion
8:00 pm	IV.	**Next Meetings of Plan Element Committees**
8:10 pm	V.	**Review of Draft Concept for Phase I Website**
8:30 pm	VI.	**LLARRP Social Events**
8:45 pm	VII.	**Summary and Next Steps**
8:50 pm	VIII.	**Announcements and Public Comment**
9:00 pm	IX.	**Meeting Close…and Networking!**

AB 530 LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN
WORKING GROUP LIST

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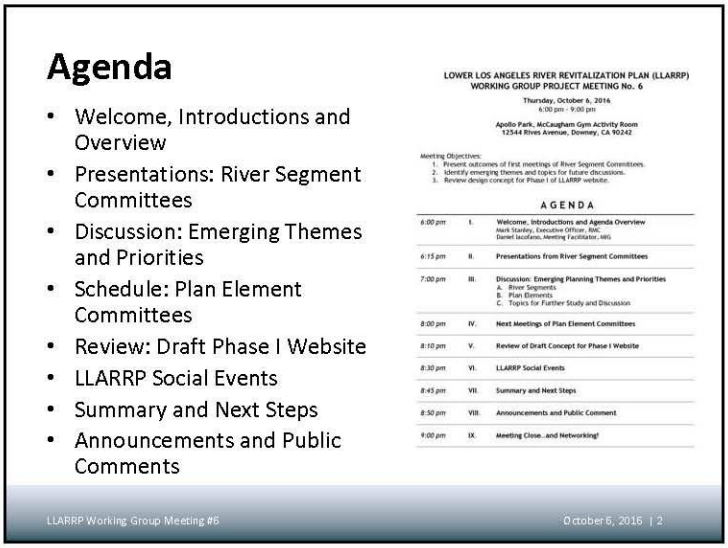

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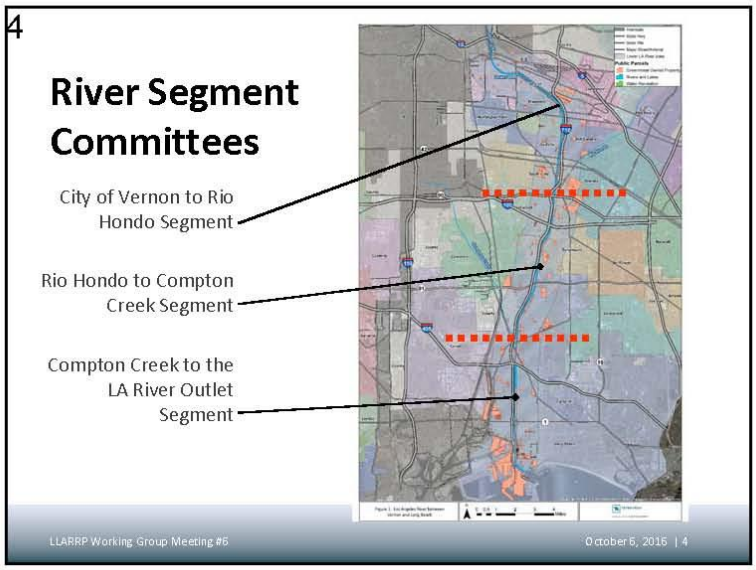
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River Segment Committees
City of Vernon to Rio Hondo Segment
Rio Hondo to Compton Creek Segment
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Roles and Responsibilities of Committees

- Direct the development of chapters that will be incorporated in the AB 530 Plan
  - Identify issues, opportunities, and partnerships
  - Incorporate and integrate the scope and principle objectives developed by Plan Element Committees
  - Recommend and/or coordinate with local agencies and other committees
  - Report findings and recommendations to WG

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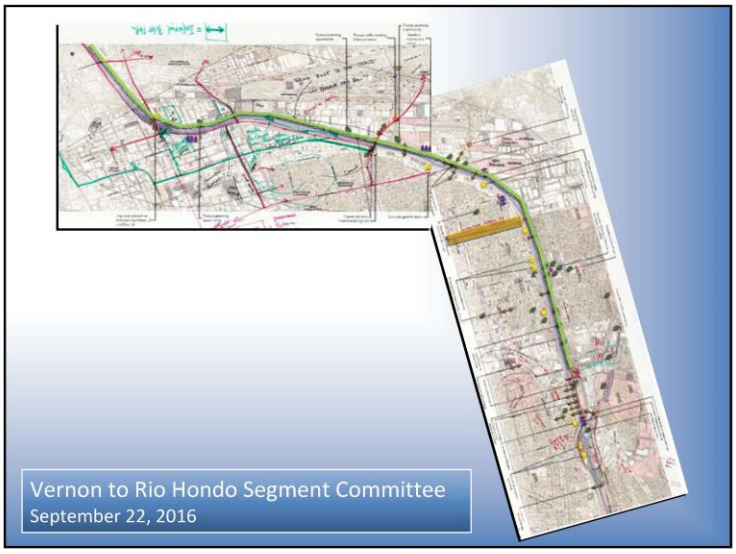
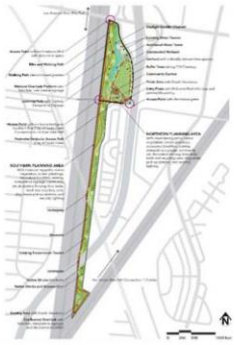


Existing Efforts and Opportunities

- Need to identify the I-710 Corridor Project and potential impact to the LA River Segment
- Watershed Management Program (WMP) projects (Regional BMP facilities and Green Streets)
- Urban Orchard Project (TPL)



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Connectivity and Opportunities

- LA River Bike Path – Connectivity to transportation facilities and public parks
- Railroad R/W – Opportunities for enhancement of railroad properties
- WMP Projects for connectivity and opportunities

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City of Vernon to Rio Hondo Channel Segment Committee

Meeting schedule: 3rd Thursday of every other month from 9AM – 11AM

Next Meeting:

- Thursday, November 17th
- River Segment Tour

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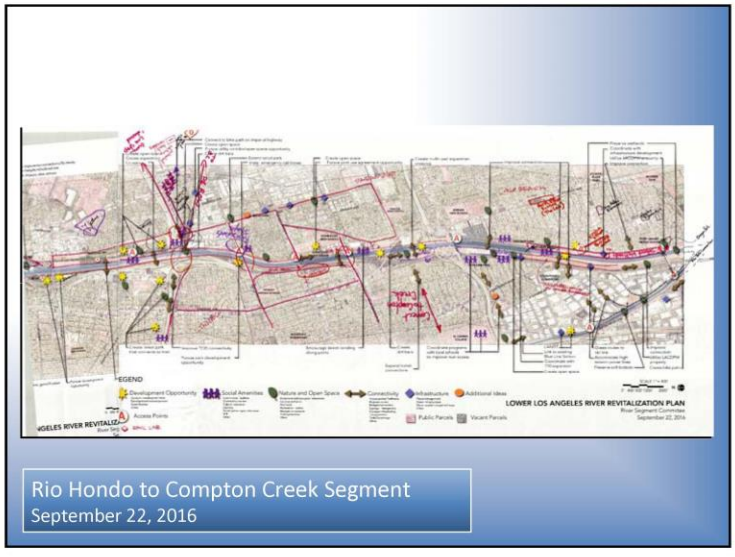
Rio Hondo to Compton Creek
Segment Committee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Existing Efforts and Opportunities

- Need to identify the I-710 Corridor Project and potential impact to the LA River Segment
- Enhanced Watershed Management Program (EWMP) projects (Regional BMP facilities and Green Streets)
- Hollydale Park Project
- DeForest Wetlands Park Project

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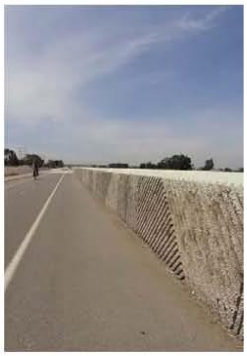
Connectivity and Opportunities



- LA River Bike Path – Connectivity to transportation facilities and public parks
- Equestrian access to facilities
- Habitat Restoration Opportunities
- Use of Powerline Easements for multi-use opportunities
- EWMP Projects for connectivity and opportunities

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Rio Hondo Channel to Compton Creek Segment Committee

Meeting schedule: 2nd Thursday of every other month from 2PM – 4PM

Next Meeting:

- Thursday, November 10th
- River Segment Tour

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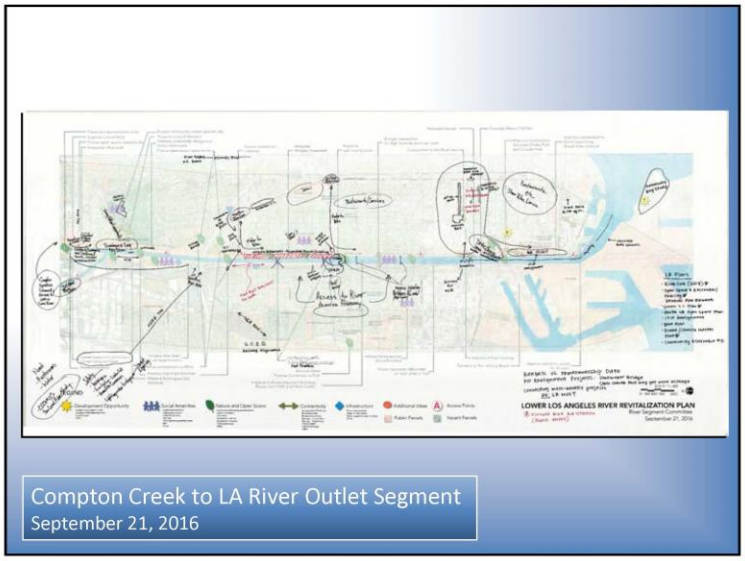

Existing Efforts and Opportunities

- Long Beach RiverLink Plan
- I-710 Corridor Project
- Enhanced Watershed Management Program (EWMP) projects (Regional BMP facilities and Green Streets)
- Long Beach Municipal Urban Stormwater Treatment (LB MUST)

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Connectivity and Opportunities

- LA River Bike Path – Connectivity to transportation facilities and public parks
- Equestrian access
- Connect Neighborhoods on the west side of the river
- Access to both sides of the channel

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Compton Creek to LA River Outlet Segment Committee

Meeting schedule: 2nd Wednesday of every other month from 1PM – 3PM

Next Meeting:

- Wednesday, November 9th
- River Segment Tour

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Support Needs for the River Segment Committees

- Include Existing Efforts on Map
  - (I-710 Corridor, RiverLink, EWMP, Park Projects, etc.)
- Transportation Facilities (Bike lanes/path, rail, metro stations)
- LACDA Project parapet walls

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Next Steps for the River Segment Committees

- River Segment Committee Meetings every other month, next meeting in November
- Conduct a Tour of the LA River Segments
  - Conduct a field review of existing conditions
  - Evaluate opportunities and identify local needs

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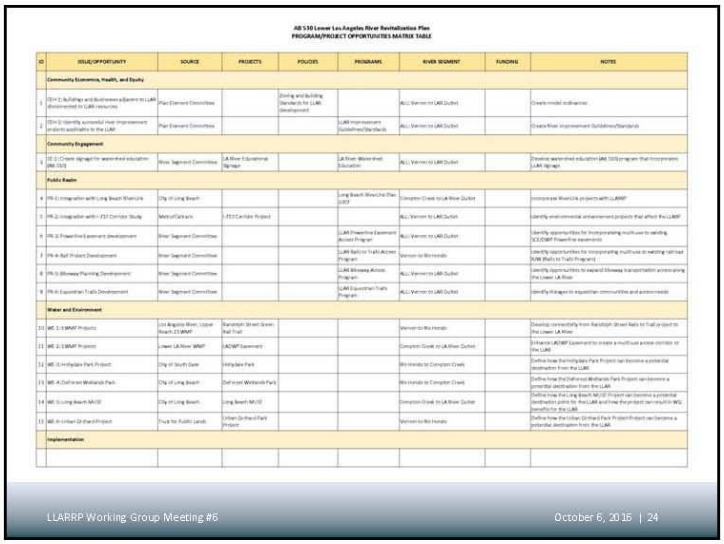
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PROGRAM/PROJECT OPPORTUNITIES MATRIX TABLE

ID	ISSUE/OPPORTUNITY	SOURCE	PROJECTS	POLICIES	PROGRAMS	RIVER SEGMENT	FUNDING	NOTES
	Community Economics, Health, and Equity							
1	[1]+[2] Buildings and Businesses a Decent to LLAR Environment to LLAR resources	Plan Element Committee			Zoning and Building Standards for LLAR development	ALL: Vernon to LAR Outlet		Create model ordinances
2	[3]+[4] Identify successful river improvement projects aesthetics to the LLAR	Plan Element Committee			LLAR Improvement Guidelines/Standards	ALL: Vernon to LAR Outlet		Create River improvement Guidelines/Standards
	Community Engagement							
3	[5] [1] Create signage for watershed education (AB 530)	River Segment Committee	LA River Equestrian Signage		LA River Watershed Education	ALL: Vernon to LAR Outlet		Develop watershed education (AB 530) program that incorporates LLAR signage
	Public Realm							
4	PR-1) Integration with Long Beach Riverlink	City of Long Beach			Long Beach Riverlink Plan (LBP)	Compton Creek to LA River Outlet		Incorporate Riverlink projects with LLARP
5	PR-2) Integration with I-710 Corridor Study	Metro/Caltrans	I-710 Corridor Project			ALL: Vernon to LAR Outlet		Identify environmental enhancement projects that affect the LLARP
6	PR-3) Powerline Easement Development	River Segment Committee			LLAR Powerline Easement Access Program	ALL: Vernon to LAR Outlet		Identify opportunities for incorporating multi-use to existing SCE/DWP Powerline easements
7	PR-4) Rail Project Development	River Segment Committee			LLAR Rail/or Trails Access Program	Vernon to Rio Hondo		Identify opportunities for incorporating multi-use to existing railroad ROW (Rails to Trails Program)
8	PR-5) Bikeway Planning Development	River Segment Committee			LLAR Bikeway Access Program	ALL: Vernon to LAR Outlet		Identify opportunities to expand Bikeway transportation corridors along the Lower LA River
9	PR-6) Equestrian Trails Development	River Segment Committee			LLAR Equestrian Trails Program	ALL: Vernon to LAR Outlet		Identify linkages to equestrian communities and accommodate
	Water and Environment							
10	WE-1-1) WMP Projects	Los Angeles River, Upper Reach 2 EWMP	Randolph Street Green Rail Trail			Vernon to Rio Hondo		Develop connectivity from Randolph Street Rails to Trail project to the Lower LA River
11	WE-1-1) WMP Projects	Lower LA River WMP	LACMP Easement			Compton Creek to LA River Outlet		Enhance LACMP Easement to create a multi-use access corridor at the LLAR
12	WE-1) Hollydale Park Project	City of South Gate	Hollydale Park			Rio Hondo to Compton Creek		Define how the Hollydale Park Project can become a potential destination from the LLAR
13	WE-4) Del Amo Wetlands Park	City of Long Beach	Del Amo Wetlands Park			Rio Hondo to Compton Creek		Define how the Del Amo Wetlands Park Project can become a potential destination from the LLAR
14	WE-1) Long Beach MUSE	City of Long Beach	Long Beach MUSE			Compton Creek to LA River Outlet		Define how the Long Beach MUSE Project can become a potential destination point for the LLAR and how the project can result in WQ benefits for the LLAR
15	WE-4) Urban Orchard Project	Truck for Public Lands	Urban Orchard Park Project			Vernon to Rio Hondo		Define how the Urban Orchard Park Project Project can become a potential destination from the LLAR
	Implementation							

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Plan Element Committees:
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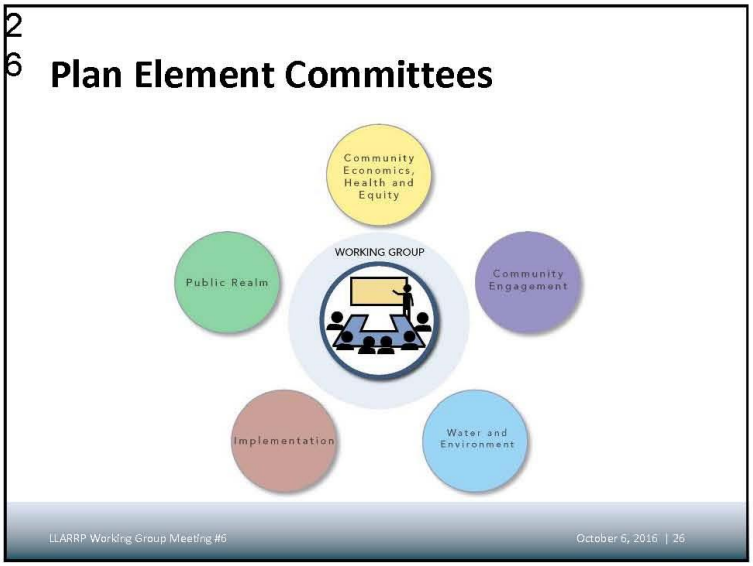
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Public Website

- Information about LLARRP and event calendar

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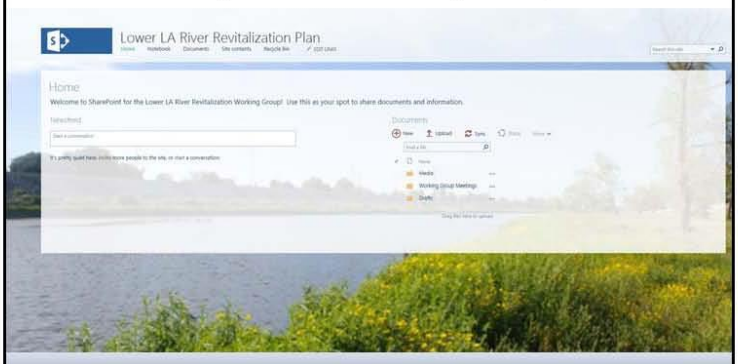
SharePoint

- File sharing for the Working Group



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Website Next Steps

- Phase I website live in October
  - WG members will receive email invite to SharePoint
- Phase II website developed in coming months including:
  - Map based survey to gain public input about needs and interests along the lower LA River
  - Designed LLARRP branding including creative contributions from public events
  - Expanded features and content

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Community Engagement Kickoff Meetings

Date	Segment
Saturday, November 12th	Rio Hondo Channel to Compton Creek
TBD (Saturday, December 3rd)	City of Vernon to Rio Hondo Channel
TBD (Saturday, December 10th)	Compton Creek to LA River Outlet

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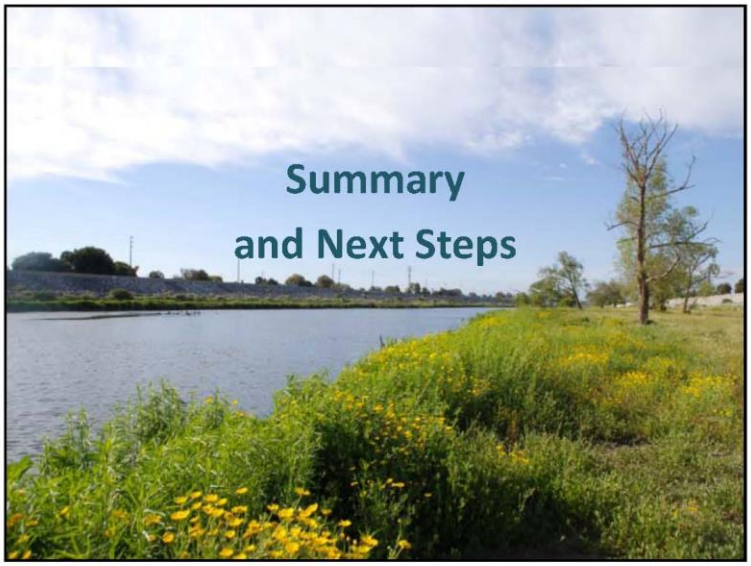

Meeting Schedule

- First Thursday of each month
- 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Through at most February 2018
- Next meetings:
  - Thursday, November 3, 2016, Maywood
  - Thursday, December 1, 2016, Long Beach
  - Thursday, January 5, 2017, ???

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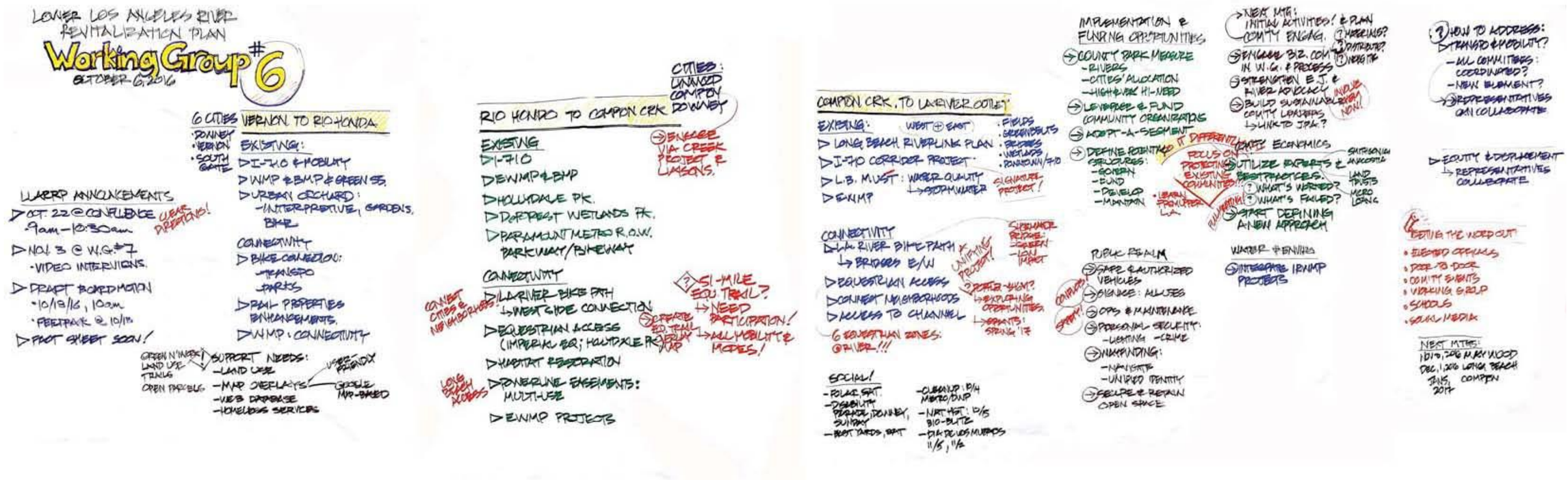

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #7

Thursday, November 3, 2016 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Progress Park, 15500 Downey Avenue, Paramount, CA 90723

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On November 3, 2016, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the seventh meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to review outcomes of the recent meetings of the Plan Element Committees, discuss displacement and gentrification issues related to the future LLARRP, and coordinate upcoming meetings for the project.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The seventh meeting of the Working Group occurred on November 3, 2016, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Progress Park, 15500 Downey Avenue, Paramount. Approximately 32 Working Group members participated, and approximately 70 members of the public and staff from participating agencies also attended to listen and learn (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He also introduced Speaker Rendon, who attended to listen to and learn from the Working Group's deliberations. Mr. Stanley then recapped the Working Group Breakfast at the Confluence event held on October 22, 2016, in the City of South Gate, and introduced a brief video with highlights from the event.

Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. During the meeting, Mr. Iacofano included PowerPoint slides to support the review of agenda items and discussion points (Attachment C). Representatives of the Plan Element Committees provided oral reports of the outcomes of their recent meetings. Mr. Iacofano then facilitated a discussion with Working Group and audience members regarding issues and potential strategies related to displacement and gentrification that may occur in communities along the Lower LA River due to implementation of the future plan.

During these reports, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key points on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the presentations and discussion points are provided in the following sections, and a photo-reduced copy of wallgraphic is included as Attachment E.

SUMMARY OF PRESENTATIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

The following sections provide a summary of presentations and discussions among Working Group and audience members. Topics included presentations from the Plan Element Committees; discussion of potential solutions to displacement and gentrification; and next steps.

Presentations: Plan Element Committees

Mr. Iacofano recapped the roles and responsibilities of the committees. Primarily, the committees direct the development of chapters that will be incorporated in LLARRP and/or the outreach to support the development of the plan, including:

- Identify issues, opportunities, and partnerships
- Conduct review and analysis
- Coordinate with advocates, experts, and/or communities
- Report findings and recommendations

Mr. Iacofano then introduced representatives of the Plan Element Committees, who provided brief oral reports with accompanying PowerPoint slides (Attachment B) on the outcomes of their first meetings:

- Community Engagement Committee: Jim Meyer and Dat Phan
- Public Realm Committee: Debbie Enos
- Water and Environment Committee: Chris Solek
- Implementation: Mr. Iacofano
- Community Economics, Health, and Equity Committee: Ritu Mahajan, Dat Phan, Pauline Louie, Mark Lopez

Following are summaries of the reports.

Community Engagement

Issues and Challenges

- Diverse communities and multiple jurisdictions along the river corridor
- Community input vitally important to the success of the plan
- Existing locally established groups/NGOs deeply involved with the communities along the river corridor

Committee Activities

- Plan and Implement the Community Kick-Off Events for each of the river segments

- Develop the Community Engagement Plan
- Develop the community brand for AB530 LLARRP
- Develop the interactive community mapping tool

Community Engagement Plan Approach

- Focused discussions with target groups to develop goals and objectives of the plan (T4A, EYCEJ, FOLAR, WCA)
- Identify outreach media tools and events
- The Plan would be initiated through the Community Kick-Off Events

Community Kick-Off Planning

- Event activity
- Speaker from local city sponsor
- Bilingual flyers to expand target audience
- Activities, music, and refreshments
- Planning table with displays of the LLARRP river segments to gain input from the local community and ideas for the AB530 LLARRP branding

Next Steps and Support Needs

- Develop draft community engagement plan
- Develop and plan community kick-off events
- Conduct community outreach and community branding
- Interactive community website mapping tool

Interactive Community Website

Mr. Iacofano presented the update on the website.

- The AB 530 LLARRP website will be the source of communication with the community (www.lowerlariver.org)
- Visitors may subscribe for AB 530 LLARRP updates

Public Realm

Issues and Objectives

- River experience opportunity: The experience of the river should incorporate river signage and watershed educational opportunities
- Trails, bike path, and bike lanes: An opportunity for access and use of the river. Access should be available along both sides of the river

Utility Right-of-Way (R/W) Opportunities

- Southern California Edison has established guidelines for development within their R/W
- The LA City Dept of Water and Power does not have established guidelines and would be evaluated on a case-by-case basis

- South Gate Park includes basketball court, restroom facility, and walking paths within the utility R/W

Railroad R/W Opportunities

- Existing rail lines that do not have planned expansion should be considered for multi-use/multi-benefit projects
- Opportunity at Randolph Street, large open space areas within the 180-foot R/W

Open Space and Recreation

- Street ends/parks
    - Provide access to the river
    - Develop standards for implementation
    - Undeveloped areas to expand park opportunities
- Water activities/opportunities: Boating opportunities based on river reach segment and community interest

Public Access and Use Policies

- Committee to review policies and legislation that resulted in the public's right of access and use of California beaches and coastlines
- Seek to apply such [public trust doctrine] actions and policies across all our rivers and floodplains to ensure these resources are maintained in the public realm for the benefit of all people

Next Steps and Support Needs

- Transportation gap analysis
    - LA River bike path
    - I-710 Corridor bike/pedestrian bridges
    - Equestrian trails
- Open space/parks development opportunities
- Best practices examples: Signage, destinations, and lighting
- Case studies

Water and Environment

Water and Sediment Issues

- Water flow (seasonal, dry-, and wet-weather) in provide a framework for river revitalization opportunities
- Water quality conditions affect use and application of river flow
- Water quality regulations are being addressed by adjacent cities and could affect the existing flows in the river

Water-focused Opportunities

- Flood Control: Evaluate potential for terracing along the side slopes
- Water Quality: Integrate Watershed Management Programs (LARUR2 and LLAR) Projects along the Lower LA River
- Water Supply: Evaluate stormwater nexus opportunities for water supply applications

Habitat Development Opportunities

- Application of native plants
- "Grown in LA" program for natives
- Habitat/open space development opportunities along the river corridor
- Integrated Pest Management Program for invasive and non-native species

Next Steps and Support Needs

- LA River flow analysis: Seasonal dry- and wet-weather flows
- Water quality data review
- Case studies and best practices examples: Anacostia River, Platte River, and Pure Water/Stormwater Nexus San Diego

Working Group Discussion

Working Group members asked questions of and provided feedback to Mr. Solek and the committee, with his responses in *italics.*

- Will there be consideration of potential propogation sites? – *Yes.*
- What is the timeframe for the flow analysis? – *The analysis will include the historic ecology and modern modeling inputs.*

Implementation

Mr. Iacofano explained that the Implementation Committee will be formed in February 2017 to assist the other committees in identifying strategies and resources to implement their plan elements. Focus areas will include: funding; governance; safety and security; and operations and maintenance.

Community Economics, Health and Equity

In addition to the slideshow, the presenters referred to a handout provided to Working Group members as a sample of Draft Equity Principles from Public Counsel, which is included as Attachment D.

Equity Principles for Revitalization and Restoration

Revitalization & Restoration efforts must:

- be transparent, accountable and guided by community-led decision making at every step;
- prioritize and promote inclusive, equitable, health driven outcomes;

- create affordable housing, avoid displacement in low-income neighborhoods, and protect the rights of homeless residents; and
- engage, educate and empower low-income communities to alleviate structural inequalities and health disparities

Revitalization Components to address Equity Principles

- Enhanced Infrastructure Finance Districts (EIFDs) must be structured to produce and preserve affordable housing and prioritize economic opportunity for low-income communities
- Public funding must advance equitable outcomes for low-income communities
- Private funding should increase economic mobility and neighborhood stability for low-income communities
- Land use planning must be responsive to community needs, including community-led planning processes, programs to produce new affordable housing, and no-net-loss
- Acquisition and disposition of River adjacent properties must result in increased public access and expansion of public assets, like affordable housing
- Environmental Remediation must engage community, create opportunities for low-income residents, and be based on public health, environmental justice, access, and equity
- Public Space must be accessible and responsive to the needs of low-income communities, avoiding gentrification, displacement and criminalization of poverty and homelessness

Benchmarking with Case Studies

- Objective: Evaluate case studies to develop best practices on Equity-Based Planning Approach
- Action: The Committee has reached out to Federal Partners to investigate best practices for community-based equity planning
- National Case Studies:
    - Anacostia River, Washington DC
    - South Platte River, Denver, CO
    - Tennessee River, Chattanooga, TN
    - Proctor Creek, Atlanta, GA

Local Best Practices Examples

- Focus on a community-centered approach: address the needs of local residents and communities while applying a regional lens
- Affordable housing initiatives: Affordable housing and rent control districts
- Green zones: Prevention, reduction, revitalization, and reinvestment
- Complete streets: Traffic safety/walkability campaigns
- I-710, Community Alternative 7: Public health, safety, and green alternatives
- Homelessness initiatives

- Local communities' experiences: Long Beach, Cypress, Elysian

Approaches to Identifying Solutions

- Assess and understand the issues
- Support affordable housing developers by providing land, funding and time
    - Begin implementation now
- Understand the local context: processes, politics and policies
- Redefine our common understanding of "change" to:
    - Be relevant to specific communities and places
    - Identify improvements that support existing residents and communities
    - Create projects that solve community issues
- Integrate solutions throughout all LLARRP Elements

Discussion: Displacement and Gentrification

Mr. Iacofano introduced the Working Group discussion on displacement and gentrification by reviewing proposed questions:

1. What types of community development would be most beneficial to the existing communities and neighborhoods along the LA River corridor?
2. What do we need to do to improve the quality of life for existing residents along the River?
3. What are some ideas and strategies for ensuring that existing community members have opportunities to build equity and stability for their families and neighborhoods?
4. Do you know of any successful models, programs, tools and/or funding sources that may be useful for possible application to the communities of the Lower LA River?

Working Group and audience members provided a range of potential solutions for closer study and consideration in the planning process.

Affordable Housing and Displacement

Overall, Working Group and audience members identified the following approach points to preserving, protecting and creating affordable housing in communities along the Lower LA River:

- Protect existing residents
- Take a multi-pronged approach
- Act fast in the interest of community health and safety
- Conduct proactive site acquisitions
- Engage the community in the process

Additional solutions suggested by Working Group and audience members include the following:

- Replace housing stock through a "one-for-one" approach
    - Create incentives to preserve housing types

    - Apply in a multi-jurisdictional approach
- Institute regional policy solutions that are consistent and cross-jurisdictional, potentially to include:
    - Land use
    - Zoning
    - Inclusionary zoning
    - Trusts
- Develop a countywide master plan to address equity in community development and arts and culture
- Assess and prioritize brownfield, environmental, clean-up sites, and vacant lots as potential housing sites
    - Create funding trusts
    - Link to affordable housing trusts
    - Define future benefits for impacted communities
- Create multi-jurisdictional models such as MOU's and community benefit agreements
- Explore fair housing policies as potential solutions and tools
- Research best practices in resident retention

Community Education and Engagement

- Ensure that the approach to engaging the community is sincere and meaningful to include:
    - Input opportunities
    - Education
    - Engagement
    - Organization
    - Dialogue within communities
- Educate residents on what revitalization and redevelopment initiatives mean for the future of their community
- Understand residents' needs and desired outcomes related to revitalization efforts:
    - How do they want to engage?
    - What do they want and need?
- Organize tenants within specific neighborhoods or communities to focus on their unique, localized needs
- Create a toolkit and positive messaging to tailor approaches to each community (e.g., website, events, townhalls, discussions, etc.)
- Utilize local community-based organizations to conduct activities
- Promote expanded communications and collaborations among elected officials across jurisdictions

Near-Term Actions

Working Group members identified near-term actions to initiate progress:

- Develop and implement the Community Engagement Plan

- Conduct research on data, policies and practices related to housing and tenants
- Coordinate with housing experts for Working Group representation and/or committee representation

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Iacofano and Mr. Stanley concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members and reviewing upcoming meetings.

The next River Segment Committee meetings will include river tours:

- Vernon to Rio Hondo: Thursday, November 17, 2016, 9am-11am
- Rio Hondo to Compton Creek: Thursday, November 10, 2016, 2pm-4pm
- Compton Creek to LA River Outlet: Wednesday, November 9, 2016, 1pm-3pm

Community Engagement Kick-Off Events are scheduled as follows:

- Rio Hondo to Compton Creek: Hollydale Park, Saturday, November 12, 2016, 9am-11am
- Vernon to Rio Hondo: Saturday, December 3, 2016 (TBD)
- Compton Creek to LA River Outlet: Saturday, December 10, 2016 (TBD)

The next Working Group meetings are scheduled as follows:

- Thursday, December 1, 2016, Long Beach
- Thursday, January 5, 2017, Compton
- Thursday, February 2, 2017 (TBD)

ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 7

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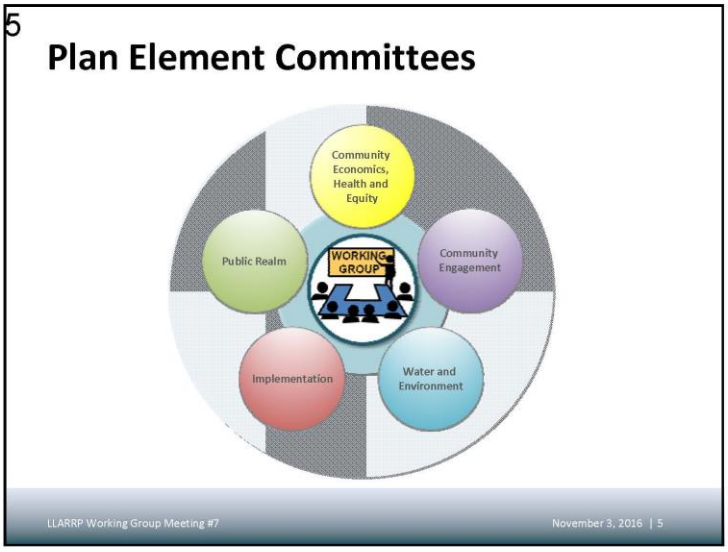
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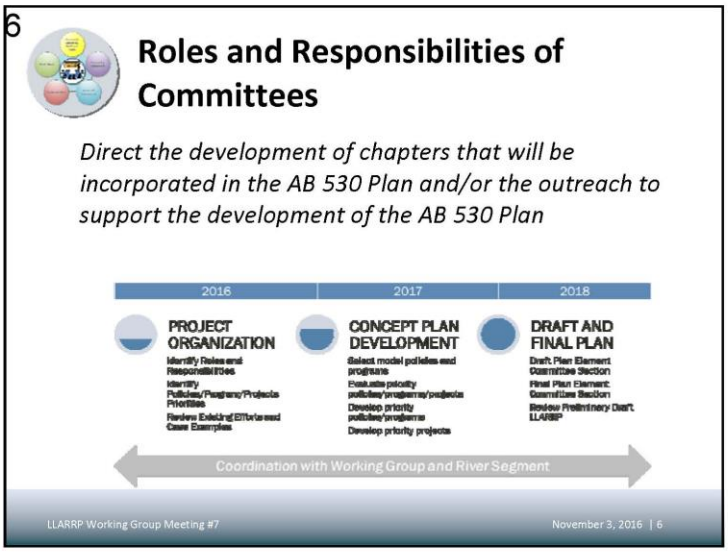
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Roles and Responsibilities of Committees
Direct the development of chapters that will be incorporated in the AB 530 Plan and/or the outreach to support the development of the AB 530 Plan
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CONCEPT PLAN DEVELOPMENT
DRAFT AND FINAL PLAN
Coordination with Working Group and River Segment
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Community Engagement
October 2016 Plan Element Committee
Community Engagement
October 17, 2016
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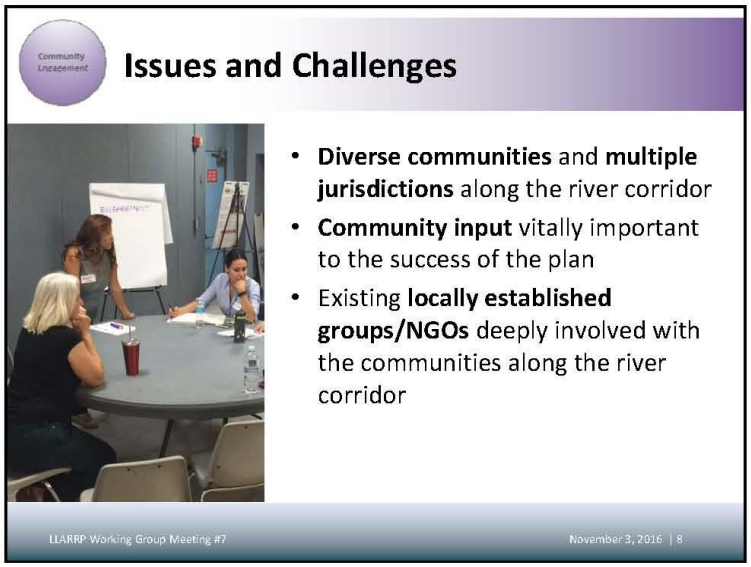
Community Engagement
Issues and Challenges
• Diverse communities and multiple jurisdictions along the river corridor
• Community input vitally important to the success of the plan
• Existing locally established groups/NGOs deeply involved with the communities along the river corridor
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Community Engagement
Committee Activities
• Plan and Implement the Community **Kick-Off Events** for each of the River Segments
• Develop the **Community Engagement Plan**
• Develop the **Community Brand** for AB530 LLARRP
• Develop the **Interactive Community Mapping Tool**
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Community Engagement
Community Engagement Plan Approach
• **Focused discussions** with target groups to develop goals and objectives of the plan (T4A, EYCEJ, FOLAR, WCA)
• Identify **Outreach Media** Tools and Events
• The Plan would be initiated through the Community **Kick-Off Events**
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Community Engagement
Community Kick-Off Planning
• Event Activity
• Speaker from Local City Sponsor
• Bilingual Flyers to expand target audience
• Activities, music, and refreshments
• Planning Table with Displays of the LLARRP River Segments to gain input from the Local Community and ideas for the AB530 LLARRP Branding
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Community Engagement
Next Steps and Support Needs
CLEAN. SAFE WATER
• Develop Draft Community Engagement Plan
• Develop and Plan Community Kick-Off Events
• Conduct Community Outreach and Community Branding
• Interactive Community Website Mapping Tool
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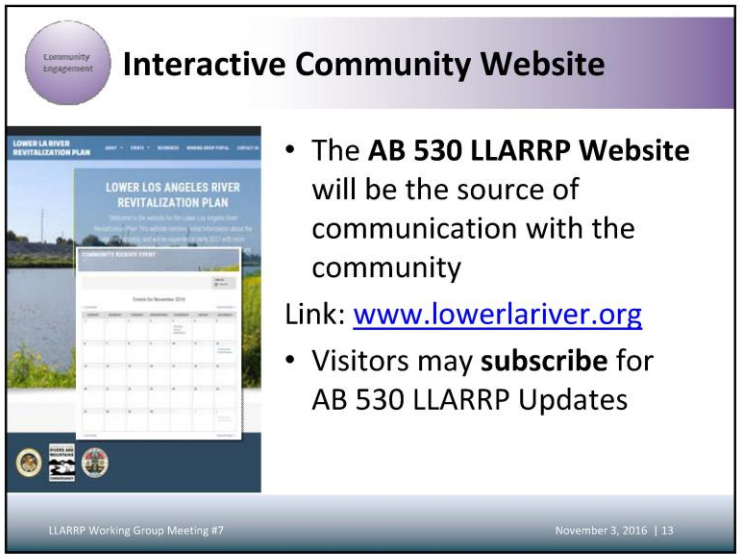
Community Engagement
Interactive Community Website
LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN
LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN
• The AB 530 LLARRP Website will be the source of communication with the community
Link: www.lowerlariver.org
• Visitors may subscribe for AB 530 LLARRP Updates
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WORKING GROUP
Public Realm
October 2016 Plan Element Committee
Public Realm
October 19, 2016

Public Realm
Issues and Objectives
• River Experience Opportunity
– The experience of the river should incorporate river signage and watershed educational opportunities
• Trails, Bike path, and bike lanes
– An opportunity for access and use of the river. Access should be available along both sides of the river
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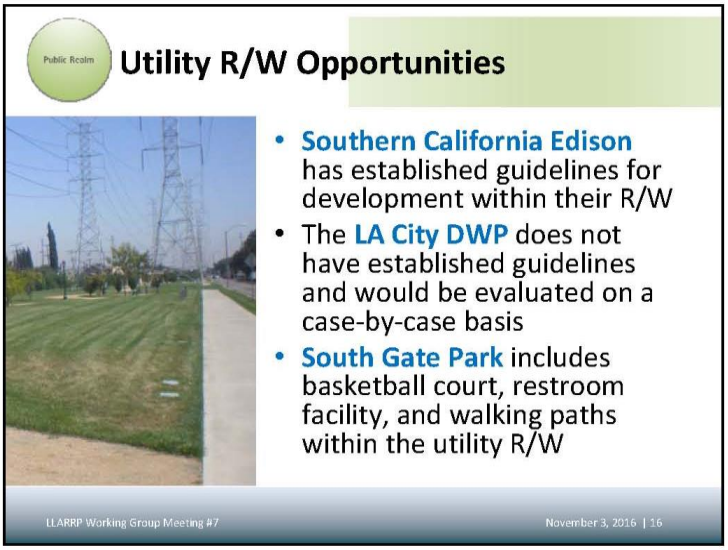
Public Realm
Utility R/W Opportunities
• Southern California Edison has established guidelines for development within their R/W
• The LA City DWP does not have established guidelines and would be evaluated on a case-by-case basis
• South Gate Park includes basketball court, restroom facility, and walking paths within the utility R/W
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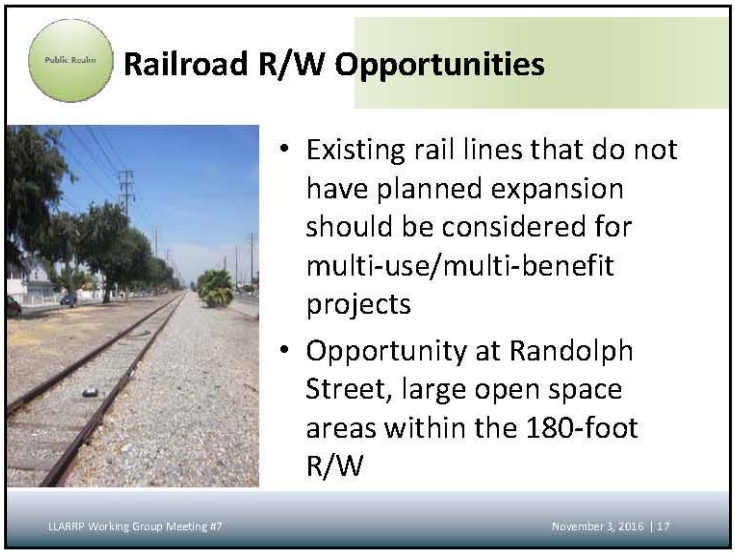
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Railroad R/W Opportunities
• Existing rail lines that do not have planned expansion should be considered for multi-use/multi-benefit projects
• Opportunity at Randolph Street, large open space areas within the 180-foot R/W
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Public Realm
Open Space and Recreation
• Street Ends/Parks
– Provide access to the river
– Develop standards for implementation
– Undeveloped Areas to expand Park Opportunities
• Water Activities/Opportunities
– Boating opportunities based on river reach segment and community interest
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Public Access and Use Policies

- Committee to review policies and legislation that resulted in the **public's right of access and use** of California beaches and coastlines
- Seek to apply such [public trust doctrine] actions and policies across all our rivers and floodplains to ensure these **resources are maintained** in the public realm for the benefit of all people

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Next Steps and Support Needs

- Transportation Gap Analysis
  - LA River Bike Path
  - I-710 Corridor Bike/Pedestrian Bridges
  - Equestrian Trails
- Open Space/Parks Development Opportunities
- Best Practices Examples
  - Signage, destinations, and lighting
- Case Studies

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Water and Environment
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Water and Environment
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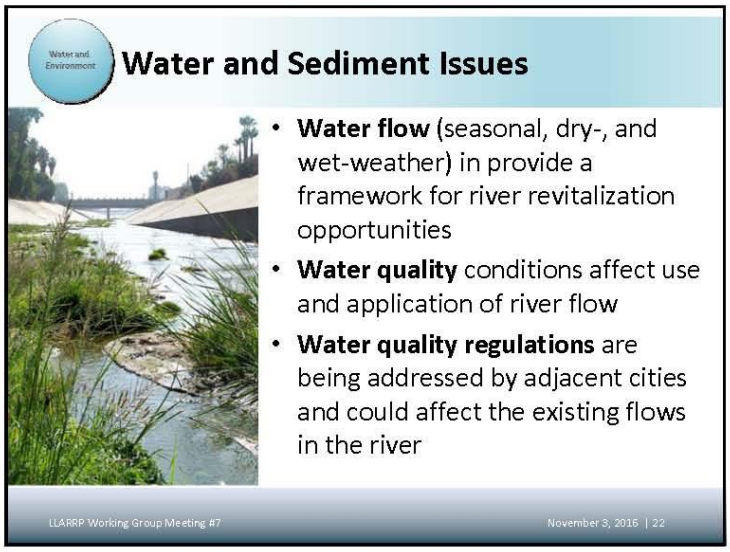
Water and Environment
Water and Sediment Issues
Water flow (seasonal, dry-, and wet-weather) in provide a framework for river revitalization opportunities
Water quality conditions affect use and application of river flow
Water quality regulations are being addressed by adjacent cities and could affect the existing flows in the river
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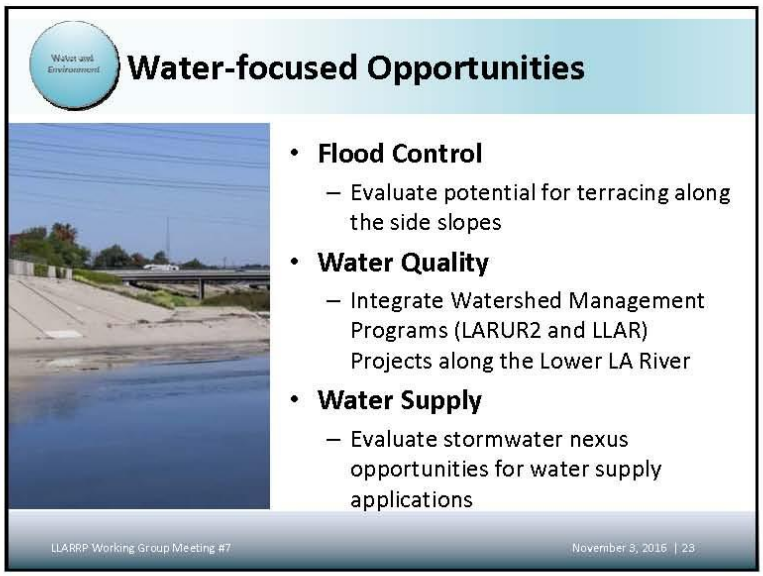
Water and Environment
Water-focused Opportunities
• Flood Control
– Evaluate potential for terracing along the side slopes
• Water Quality
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• Water Supply
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• Water Quality Data Review
• Case Studies and Best Practices Examples
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– Pure Water/Stormwater Nexus San Diego
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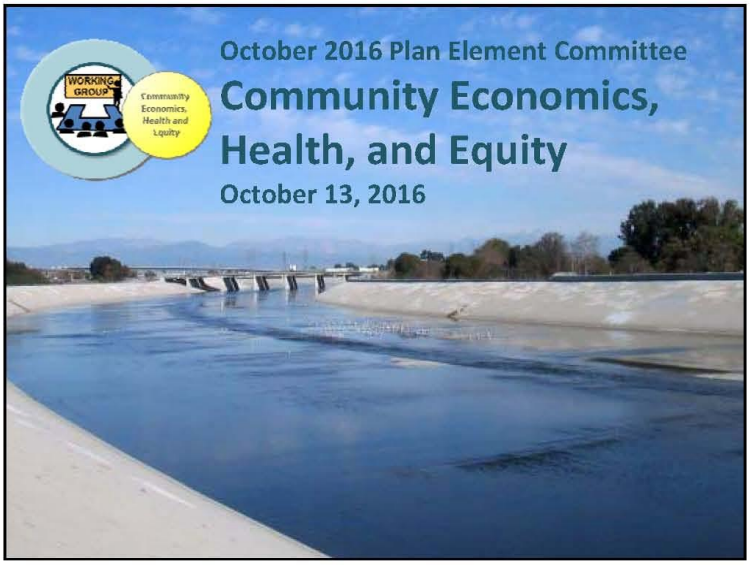
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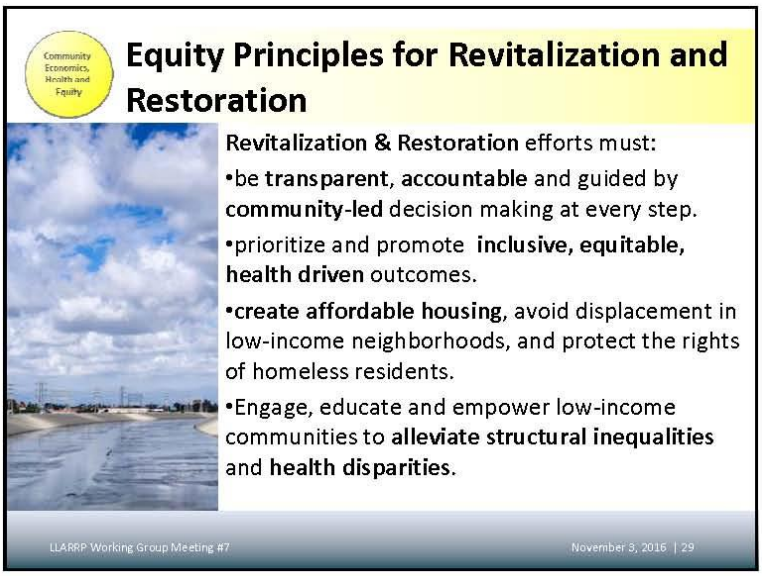
Community Economics, Health and Equity
Equity Principles for Revitalization and Restoration
Revitalization & Restoration efforts must:
•be transparent, accountable and guided by community-led decision making at every step.
•prioritize and promote inclusive, equitable, health driven outcomes.
•create affordable housing, avoid displacement in low-income neighborhoods, and protect the rights of homeless residents.
•Engage, educate and empower low-income communities to alleviate structural inequalities and health disparities.
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Community Economics, Health and Equity
Revitalization Components to address Equity Principles
• Enhanced Infrastructure Finance Districts (EIFDs) must be structured to produce and preserve affordable housing and prioritize economic opportunity for low-income communities.
• Public Funding must advance equitable outcomes for low-income communities.
• Private Funding should increase economic mobility and neighborhood stability for low-income communities.
• Land Use Planning must be responsive to community needs, including community-led planning processes, programs to produce new affordable housing, and no-net-loss.
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Community Economics, Health and Equity
Revitalization Components to address Equity Principles (con't)
• Acquisition and disposition of River adjacent properties must result in increased public access and expansion of public assets, like affordable housing.
• Environmental Remediation must engage community, create opportunities for low-income residents, and be based on public health, environmental justice, access, and equity.
• Public Space must be accessible and responsive to the needs of low-income communities, avoiding gentrification, displacement and criminalization of poverty and homelessness.
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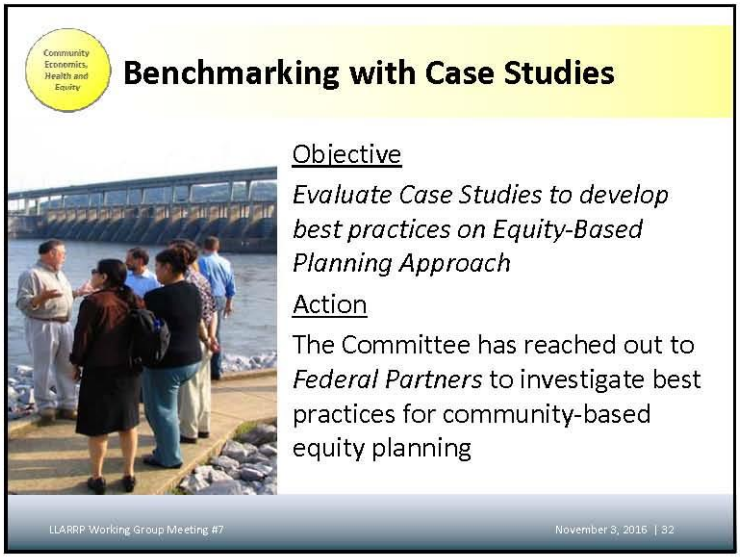
Community Economics, Health and Equity
Benchmarking with Case Studies
Objective
Evaluate Case Studies to develop best practices on Equity-Based Planning Approach
Action
The Committee has reached out to Federal Partners to investigate best practices for community-based equity planning
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Denver, CO
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Chattanooga, TN
Proctor Creek
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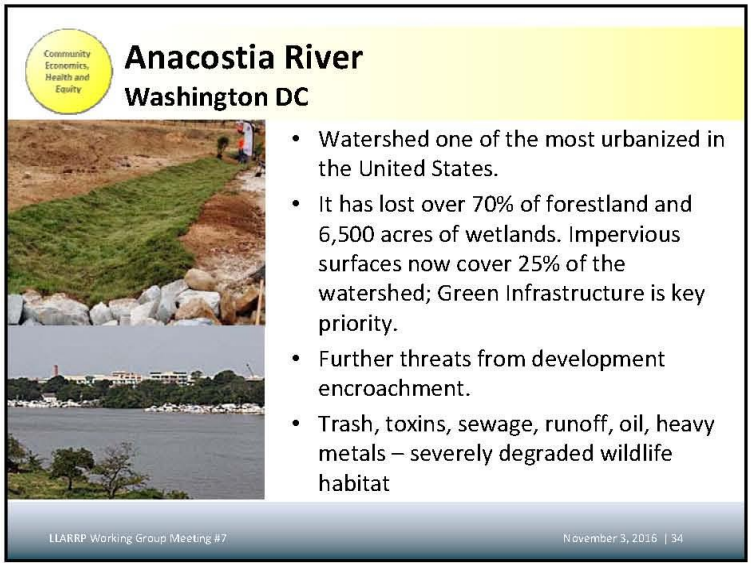
Community Economics, Health and Equity
Anacostia River
Washington DC
Watershed one of the most urbanized in the United States.
It has lost over 70% of forestland and 6,500 acres of wetlands. Impervious surfaces now cover 25% of the watershed; Green Infrastructure is key priority.
Further threats from development encroachment.
Trash, toxins, sewage, runoff, oil, heavy metals – severely degraded wildlife habitat
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Anacostia River (con't)
Washington DC

- Community-led Anacostia Watershed Restoration Plan AWRP
- Anacostia Riverwalk provides access points underserved communities where it did not previously exist.
- Urgency in providing specific skill training in green jobs related to green infrastructure implementation projects

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South Platte River
Denver, CO

- Primarily an industrial corridor with only three neighborhoods with direct access to the river
- Goal to use urban water systems as a way to promote economic revitalization
- Westerly Creek Restoration project engaged the East Colfax neighborhood
- High population in affordable housing sandwiched between two premier sustainable living communities
- Language translation ensured community-based input

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Proctor Creek
Atlanta, GA

- Most depressed neighborhoods from Atlanta to Chattahoochee River
- Public health suffers from sewer overflow discharges; also illegal dumping
- As new development and gentrification occur environmental justice issues arise
- Proctor Creek Community approved PNA Study
- Advance economic development while addressing environmental justice

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Local Best Practices Examples

- Affordable Housing Initiatives
  - Affordable Housing and Rent Control Districts
- Green Zones
  - Prevention, Reduction, Revitalization, and Reinvestment
- Complete Streets
  - Traffic safety/walkability campaigns
- I-710, Community Alternative 7
  - Public health, safety, and green alternatives

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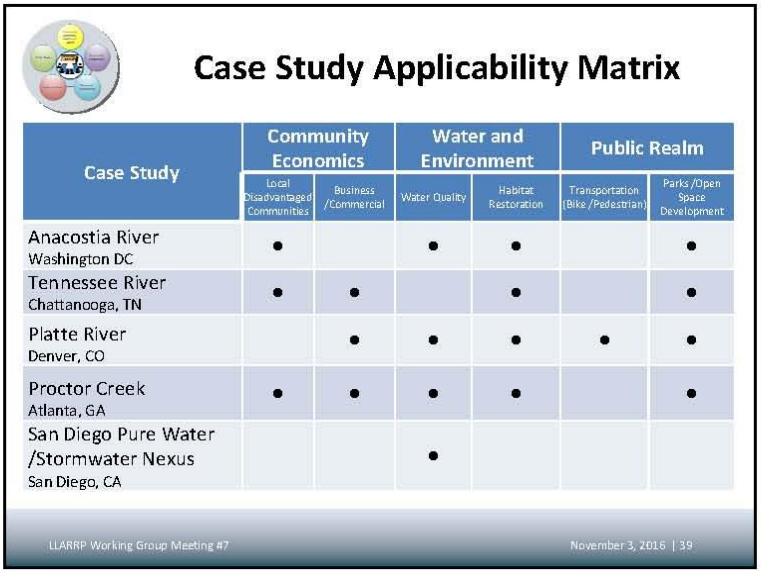

Case Study Applicability Matrix

Case Study	Community Economics		Water and Environment		Public Realm	
	Local Disadvantaged Communities	Business /Commercial	Water Quality	Habitat Restoration	Transportation (Bike /Pedestrian)	Parks /Open Space Development
Anacostia River Washington DC	•		•	•		•
Tennessee River Chattanooga, TN	•	•		•		•
Platte River Denver, CO		•	•	•	•	•
Proctor Creek Atlanta, GA	•	•	•	•		•
San Diego Pure Water /Stormwater Nexus San Diego, CA			•			

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Next Plan Element Meetings

Committee	Date
Community Economics, Health, And Equity	Thursday, December 08, 2016
Community Engagement	Monday, December 19, 2016
Public Realm	Wednesday, December 21, 2016
Water And Environment	Wednesday, December 14, 2016
Implementation	TBD (February 2017)

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Discussion Questions

1. What types of community development would be most beneficial to the existing communities and neighborhoods along the LA River corridor?
2. What do we need to do to improve the quality of life for existing residents along the River?
3. What are some ideas and strategies for ensuring that existing community members have opportunities to build equity and stability for their families and neighborhoods?
4. Do you know of any successful models, programs, tools and/or funding sources that may be useful for possible application to the communities of the Lower LA River?

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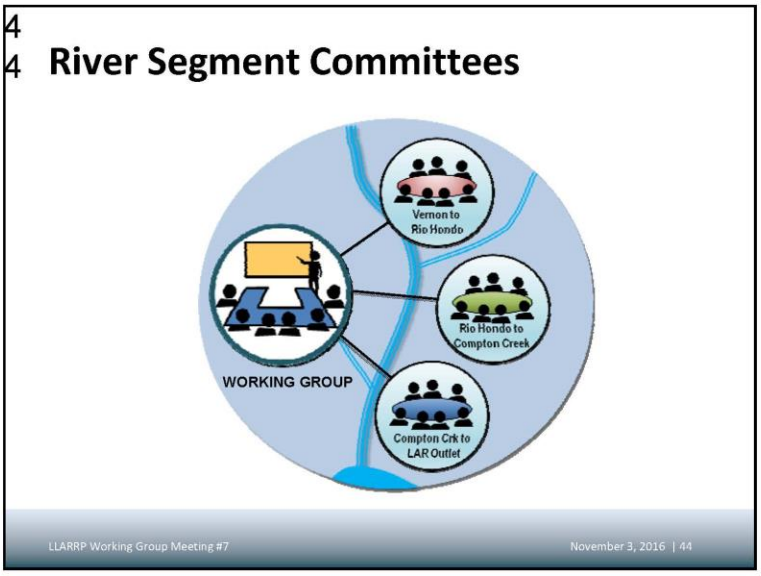
Coordination:
Upcoming Meetings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River Segment Committees
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Rio Hondo to Compton Creek
Compton Crk to LAR Outlet
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Next Steps for the River Segment Committees

- River Segment Committee Meetings every other month
  - Next meetings in November
- Tour the Lower LA River Segments
  - Conduct a field review of existing conditions
  - Evaluate opportunities and identify local needs
  - **RSVP required!!!**

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Next River Segment Committee Meetings

Committee	Date
Vernon to Rio Hondo	Thursday, November 17, 2016 (9am to 11 am)
Rio Hondo to Compton Creek	Thursday, November 10, 2016 (2 pm to 4 pm)
Compton Creek to LA River Outlet	Wednesday, November 9, 2016 (1 pm to 3 pm)

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Community Engagement Kick-Off Events

Segment	Date	Location
Rio Hondo Channel to Compton Creek	Saturday, November 12th	Hollydale Park
City of Vernon to Rio Hondo Channel	Saturday, December 3rd	TBD
Compton Creek to LA River Outlet	Saturday, December 10th	TBD

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Kick-Off Event

- Saturday, November 12th
- 9am-11am
- Hollydale Park
  5400 Monroe Ave
  South Gate
- Bilingual

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Meeting Schedule

- First Thursday of each month
- 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Through February 2018
- Next meetings:
  - Thursday, December 1, 2016, Long Beach
  - Thursday, January 5, 2017, Compton
  - Thursday, February 2, 2017, ???

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ATTACHMENT D: A SAMPLE OF DRAFT EQUITY PRINCIPLES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC COUNSEL

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LA River/Watershed Equity Demands

Once a quixotic dream of a small but dedicated group of advocates, restoration of the Los Angeles River has become the crown jewel of greater Los Angeles's environmental and urban revitalization efforts. Yet for all its breathtaking possibilities, the River's revitalization runs a serious risk of exacerbating existing environmental and economic inequities in the Los Angeles River Watershed. Additionally, recent funding, planning and implementation of LA River projects have raised fundamental concerns in terms of transparency, accountability, process and democratic decision making and equal justice to distribute fairly benefits and burdens of revitalization.

VISION STATEMENT

To ensure a restored Los Angeles River brings health, economic and environmental benefits to all residents and does not become a tool for further gentrification and displacement, revitalization efforts must foster stable communities free of residential and business displacement. Accordingly, all revitalization efforts must be guided by community-led decision making and be transparent and accountable to the public at every step. Restoration must prioritize and promote inclusive, equitable, health driven outcomes and promote climate resiliency. In short – River revitalization must be a model of equitable redevelopment. Our long-term quality of life as a region depends on it.

EQUITY DEMANDS

We've identified seven redevelopment components into which LA River and Watershed decision-makers and funders must incorporate equity principles to combat inequitable outcomes already threatening River communities. For each, we've articulated equity goals and the programs for realizing them. We demand all River planning and projects adopt these principles.

ENHANCED INFRASTRUCTURE FINANCE DISTRICTS

DEMAND: Enhanced Infrastructure Finance Districts must be in the service of inclusive, accountable development and must not subsidize displacement.

Enhanced Infrastructure Finance Districts must require:

I. Mandatory 25% set asides of the tax increment for affordable housing at deep affordability levels, including extremely low-come limits

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II. On-site affordable housing in residential projects funded by or located with the EIFD
III. Support for local, community-serving small businesses
IV. Job standards requiring –
    I. Targeted hiring for disadvantaged applicants and small, minority, women, and veteran owned enterprises
    II. Minimum 30% local hiring goals
V. Thriving wages
VI. Community-led vision for defining "significant benefit to district"
VII. Clawbacks recourse for private developments that fail to deliver identified communitywide benefits

PUBLIC FUNDING

DEMAND: Public funding must advance equitable outcomes for communities through effective implementation that includes transparency and displacement prevention.

PROGRAMS TO ACHIEVE DEMAND:

Accountability:

I. Public funding guidelines must require community-led visioning and engagement, grassroots organizing and community education.
II. Public funding must require racial, ethnic, health, economic, and environmental justice impacts evaluations for all funding programs.

Transparency: A centralized current database, accessible online and via phone applications, must be funded and created to give community members who speak the many languages of greater Los Angeles real-time access to the status of all publicly funded proposals and projects. The user-friendly, responsive, transparency portal must contain:

I. All RFPs including
    a. All applications
    b. Details on vetting and decision making process
    c. Announcement of grant awards
    d. All reporting required by the award.
II. All requests for funding not subject to RFP
III. All materials reflecting award decisions
IV. Any changes to funding requirements
V. Annual report and audits

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VI. Data based on race, color, national origin and income

Combat Displacement

I. Public funding must prioritize 100% affordable housing where appropriate with at least 25% set aside at extremely low-income levels.
II. Public funding must not result in upward rent pressures because such pressure displaces s residential and/or business (i.e., no subsidizing local displacement).

PRIVATE FUNDING

DEMANDS: Private funding should increase economic mobility and neighborhood stability for lower income communities.

Private funding should facilitate opportunities new local CBOs to emerge to serve as local advocates.

PROGRAMS TO ACHIEVE DEMANDS:

I. Private funders should require concrete benefits for low-income residents in affordable housing, transportation, environmental, racial, ethnic and economic justice, and public health
II. Private funders should account for equitable distribution of funding across geographical areas
III. Private funders should require meaningful community engagement utilizing grassroots organizing and community led planning that advances the priorities developed by low-income impacted communities
IV. Private funders should disavow community engagement for the purpose of bolstering preexisting ideas rather than ideas generated from the engagement itself.
V. Private funders should provide capacity building and operational funding for CBOs.

LAND USE PLANNING

DEMAND: Land use planning must be responsive to community needs and not to the aspirations of speculating developers.

Land use planning using must achieve community-led planning

Land use planning using must mitigate real estate pressures

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Land use planning using must avoid gentrification and displacement impacts

PROGRAMS TO ACHIEVE THESE DEMANDS:

I. Plans and projects must be responsive to current community needs and an equitable blueprint for future growth based on the vision and priorities of current low-income stakeholders and stakeholders of color.
II. New development, zoning and land use planning must:
   a. Require covenanted affordable housing to the maximum extent allowed by law
   b. Preserve good job opportunities and diverse business enterprises
   c. Prioritize thriving wages
   d. Require environmental justice and health screening and analysis
   e. Mandate extensive, robust and well-marked River access for the surrounding communities.
III. New development must replace affordable and rent stabilized housing units removed or destroyed in the development process.
IV. Land use planning policies and decisions should incorporate if possible and be coordinated with targeted policies to preserve existing affordable and rent-stabilized housing, and expand and enforce tenant protections.
V. Require Culture In-Place preservation to ensure existing cultural assets are not replaced with gentrified versions.
VI. Development agreements must contain community enforcement rights and compliance agreements with federal and state equal justice, civil justice, and environmental justice laws.

REAL PROPERTY ACQUISITION | DISPOSITION

DEMAND: Acquisitions and disposition of River adjacent property must be transparent and easily monitored by lay public members.

Acquisitions and disposition of River adjacent property must prioritize the preservation and expansion of public assets for accessible public benefit.

PROGRAMS TO ACHIEVE THE DEMANDS:

I. Create and maintain publicly accessible online database that tracks parcel activity within half mile of the River's banks.
II. Lease or sell public land at below FMV to support development of permanently affordable housing.

III. Mandate a 25% set aside at extremely low-income levels for permanent affordable housing in all public acquisitions that contemplate housing
IV. Attach community benefits to sale of public land which promote affordable housing production and preservation, public health, jobs and recreation to the maximum allowed by law.

V. Plans and projects must be responsive to current community needs and grounded in an equitable blueprint for future growth based on the vision and priorities of current low-income stakeholders and stakeholders of color.

ENVIRONMENTAL REMEDIATION/RESTORATION

DEMAND: The River must be leveraged as an environmental equalizer to lift communities traditionally denied vital environmental assets.

PROGRAMS TO ACHIEVE THESE DEMANDS:

I. Create publicly accessible database with scheduled and anticipated remediation sites, with links to remediation evaluation
II. Root revitalization and remediation decisions in:
   a. public health, environmental justice, access, equity and ecological science
   b. Early, extensive community engagement and education
III. Require environmental remediation projects to:
   a. Assess possible gentrification and displacement risk and identify a path forward to mitigate against these impacts
   b. Assess and mitigate against gentrification/displacement impacts
   c. Advance River access.
   d. Account for watershed and River tributaries health.
   e. Prioritize climate resiliency.
   f. Include a needs assessment connected to existing/adjacent communities
   g. Include high road employment and contracts standards and opportunities for local and disadvantaged residents and small, minority, women and veteran owned enterprises.
   h. Include comprehensive and enforceable maintenance plan.
   i. Incorporate soil ecology.

j. Be accounted for and scheduled as part of disposal and acquisition process, including prioritize green jobs training for disadvantaged workers

IV. Define sustainability to include affordability and access for low-income residents and residents of color.

PUBLIC SPACE

DEMANDS: Public Space must be accessible, welcoming to all and account for current and future needs of the community and the environment and health assets and benefits.

PROGRAMS TO ACHIEVE THESE DEMANDS:

I. Fund based on needs assessments to ensure investments in park-poor and disadvantaged communities
II. Increase public safety investment that does not criminalize poverty such as security lighting and call boxes
III. Public space improvement projects must assess and mitigate against gentrification/displacement impacts.
IV. Legalize and support sidewalk vending.
V. Require planning and equitable funding for maintenance.
VI. Include extensive community outreach and participatory design processes.

Planning Framework Applicable to All Redevelopment Components

River revitalization must engage, educate, and empower the people to alleviate structural inequalities and health disparities through a multi-racial, -ethnic, -cultural, and –lingual organizing, policy, and legal planning framework. This framework provides a solution to bring people together through coalition building, research, media, and advocacy. This solution will help overcome the problem of structural inequalities and disparities in the social determinants of health. Civil rights and environmental justice laws and principles provide a planning and compliance framework for agencies and the community to work together to protect equal access to publicly funded resources and alleviate unfair disparities. This framework applies, for example, to housing, health, public lands, jobs, climate justice, and other priorities. The framework includes five major elements:

I. Describe what is planned, in terms that the public understands.
II. Analyze the benefits and burdens on all people. This includes analyzing numerical disparities (in park access or health, for example), empirical studies and surveys, anecdotal evidence, demographic data, and GIS

mapping. The data must be publicly available for independent analysis. Define standards to measure progress, allow for midcourse corrections, and hold officials accountable.

III. Analyze alternatives.

IV. Include people of color and low income people in the decision making process.

V. Develop an implementation plan to distribute benefits and burdens fairly, and avoid discrimination. This includes unjustified discriminatory impacts regardless of intent, as well as intentional discrimination.

This planning framework should take place early enough to meaningfully guide the decision making process. Additionally, requiring a compliance plan proactively as part of the planning and funding application is preferable to responding after the fact to complaints.

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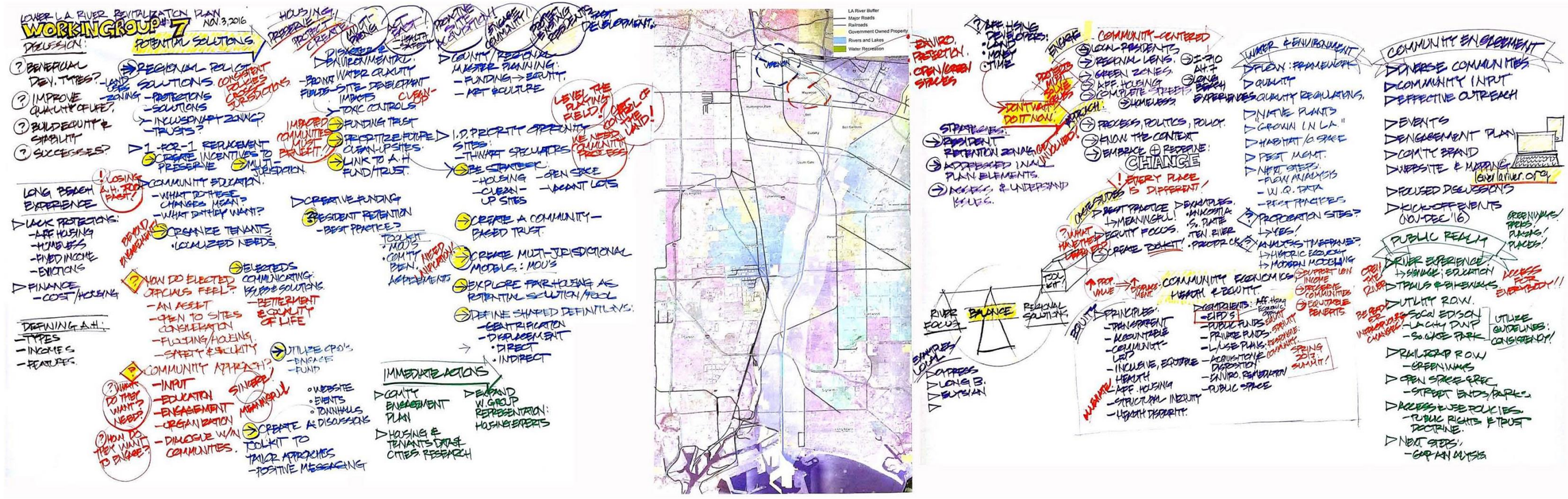
ATTACHMENT E: WALLGRAPHIC



LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #8

Thursday, December 1, 2016 ◆ 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm
Michelle Obama Neighborhood Library, 5870 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On December 1, 2016, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the eighth meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to review outcomes of the recent meetings of the River Segment Committees, and coordinate upcoming meetings for the project.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The eighth meeting of the Working Group occurred on December 1, 2016, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Michelle Obama Neighborhood Library, 5870 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach. Approximately 30 Working Group members participated, and approximately 30 members of the public and staff from participating agencies also attended to listen and learn (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He also introduced local elected officials from the City of Long Beach, each of whom provided welcoming remarks, including: Mayor/Dr. Robert Garcia; Vice Mayor Rex Richardson of the Ninth District; and Councilmember of the Eighth District Al Austin II. Mr. Stanley also recapped the first Community Kick-Off Event on November 12, 2016, in the City of South Gate.

Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. During the meeting, Mr. Iacofano included PowerPoint slides to support the review of agenda items and discussion points (Attachment C). Representatives of the River Segment Committees provided oral reports of the outcomes of their recent meetings. Mr. Iacofano facilitated questions and comments from the Working Group and audience members regarding the reports.

During these reports, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key points on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the presentations and discussion points are provided in the following sections, and a photo-reduced copy of wallgraphic is included as Attachment D.

SUMMARY OF PRESENTATIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

The following sections provide a summary of presentations from members of the River Segment Committees and discussions among Working Group and audience members.

Working Group Meeting #7 Recap

Mr. Iacofano recapped specific requests from Working Group Meeting #7 and next steps, as follows:

1. Simultaneous Spanish language translation is now provided for audience members, and may be reconsidered in the future if not used by the audience.
2. While a request for additional representation on the Working Group is under consideration, at the same time some members have had sparse attendance and will be engaged by project staff to determine if alternate representatives would helpful.
    - As the AB 530 language is specific to representation, the sponsoring agencies will study the policy more closely to identify potential refinements.
    - Participation on the committees is also welcome.
3. Public participation is welcome at most AB 530 events, however, committee meetings are by invitation only. Opportunities include:
    - Public outreach events, workshops and presentations;
    - The project website; and
    - Working Group meetings, where public comment is available on committees' presentations and all deliberations.

Gentrification and Displacement: Next Steps

Mr. Iacofano identified next steps regarding the gentrification and displacement topic from Working Group Meeting #7. Specifically, the Community Economics, Health and Equity Committee will incorporate Working Group input and report back on the following:

- Refine a Working Group definition of "gentrification"
- Review the sample of Draft Equity Principles provided by Public Counsel
- Continue to analyze case studies and best practices

Presentations: River Segment Committees

Mr. Iacofano recapped the roles and responsibilities of the committees. Primarily, the committees direct the development of chapters that will be incorporated in LLARRP and/or the outreach to support the development of the plan, including:

- Identify issues, opportunities, and partnerships
- Conduct review and analysis
- Coordinate with advocates, experts, and/or communities
- Report findings and recommendations

Mr. Iacofano then introduced representatives of the Plan Element Committees, who provided brief oral reports with accompanying PowerPoint slides (Attachment B) on the outcomes of their first meetings:

- Vernon to Rio Hondo: Robin Mark, Trust for Public Lands
- Rio Hondo to Compton Creek: Justin Yee, Urban Waters Federal Partnership
- Compton Creek to LA River Outlet: Joseph Gonzalez, Watershed Conservation Authority

Following are summaries of the reports.

Vernon to Rio Hondo

Issues and Challenges

- Beginning of study area at 26th Street
- Maintained by Army Corps of Engineers
- Narrow access path
- Power lines and rail lines adjacent to river
- Industrial areas
- Vertical channel walls with split low flow channels
- Homeless encampments typically under bridges
- Includes the Cities of Vernon, Bell, Bell Gardens, Commerce, Cudahy, Maywood, and South Gate

Opportunities

- Transportation:
    - Connecting the LA River Bike Path on the west side to the City of LA bike path, listed as part of Measure M
    - Evaluate adding an additional bike path to the east side of the river along this segment
- Railroad Easements: Integrate multi-use paths for direct linkage to the LA River along the Randolph Street 180' right-of-way with a single railroad track through Huntington Park, Bell, Bell Gardens, and Maywood
- Powerline Easements: Modeling Hollydale Park, create public access to and along the LA River with enhanced open space in the utility right-of-way, potentially including habitat and native landscaping
- Riverfront Parks: Modeling Cudahy River Park and Mayword Riverfront Park, connect the community and schools to existing vacant areas with enhanced passive recreation opportunities
- Urban Orchard: Located at the Rio Hondo confluence, the project will include access to the LA River and bike paths, wetlands for water quality enhancement, and public open spaces and trails

Next Steps

- Conduct preliminary assessment of the opportunities identified by the river tours and mapping efforts
- Coordinate with Metro, the 710 Project, Rails to Trails, and Measure M
- Coordinate with Trust for Public Land and South Gate

Working Group Discussion

Working Group members asked questions of and provided feedback to the committee, with responses in *italics.*

- New schools are located in Cudahy near the river that should be linked to the river
- Are there potential conflicts between industrial uses and the proposed path ways? – Y*es, these issues and opportunities will be assessed and mapped.*
- What are the equestrian access and trail opportunities in this segment? – *There do not appear to be any feasible equestrian opportunities in this segment, but it will be considered in more detail. Existing and potential opportunities exist south of this segment.*

Rio Hondo to Compton Creek

Overview

- Maintained by the LA County Flood Control District
- A 465' wide trapezoidal section with a center low flow channel
- I-710 Freeway creates a barrier between the communities on the west side to the River
- The Bike Path runs along the east side of the river with some developed areas along the trail
- A parapet wall, approximately 3'-high separates the bike path from the river

Issues and Challenges

- Homeless encampments exist in vacant areas and beneath freeways
- Vacant areas are mostly available on the west side of the river.
- Vacant areas on the east side consist of power line easements
- Parks developed along existing bike path include Ralph Dills Park in Paramount and Deforest Wetlands in Long Beach

Opportunities

- Rio Hondo Confluence:
    - In-river access opportunities potential
    - Potential inundation area to create water features
    - Low-flow bridges to enable crossing over 28-foot wide low flow channel for maintenance vehicles and potential public crossing
    - Low-Flow channel configuration could be modified to mimic natural river flows

- Powerline Easements:
    - Cross-river transmission lines have the potential to integrate multi-use features, similar to Hollydale Park
    - Create connections to the bike path, pedestrians, and equestrian paths
- Freeway Right-of-Way
    - Undeveloped areas beneath freeway bridges, if left vacant create areas for homeless encampments
    - Integrate use of State R/W for parking lots, public space, bike rest stops, etc
- Deforest Wetlands Park Project
    - Connect to Dominguez Gap Wetlands
    - Connect to the LA River bike path, trails, etc.

Best Practices

- Dominguez Gap Wetlands
    - Stream restoration
    - Water quality treatment benefits and recharge features for LA River flows
    - Storm drains from Long Beach discharge to the wetlands and pump station
- Ralph C. Dills Park
    - Dry stream and recreation features
    - Connection from the LA River Bike Path and Equestrian Trails
    - Multi-use benefits include: water quality, habitat, and recreation features

Next Steps: Evaluation

- Powerline/vacant properties on the west side
- Low-flow bridge crossings
- Caltrans R/W usage
- In-river activities

Working Group Discussion

Working Group members provided feedback to the committee.

- The I-710 limits access to the river at multiple locations
- Few safe access points exist to the river
- Study the Trinity River as a best practice of in-river access

Compton Creek to LA River Outlet

Overview

- Maintained by the LA County Flood Control District
- A trapezoidal section with a low flow channel along the center
- I-710 Freeway borders the west side of the river
- Soft bottom section is located downstream of Willow (LA River Estuary)

Issues and Challenges

- Homeless encampments at various locations, beneath bridges and vacant areas along the LA River
- Parks and bike path developed along the east side
- Limited maintenance access to the west side, where vacant areas exist near the freeway
- Concrete rectangular hydraulic structures across the river, upstream of the Willow Street Bridge
- Provides energy dissipation for the flows to cross below the bridge
- Downstream of the bridge, begin the natural soft bottom section of the LA River (estuary)

Opportunities

- Compton Creek Confluence:
    - In-river access opportunities to be considered by the Public Realm committee
    - Low flow channel could be reconfigured, and deepened to enhance dry-weather flow capacity
    - Potential for low flow bridge crossings
- Vacant Areas: Wrigley Heights area identified by the RiverLink Plan (Long Beach)
- Proposed:
    - Wrigley Greenbelt: Linear park with equestrian trails and bike path
    - Public Equestrian Recreation Area connected to greenbelt
    - Long Beach Municipal Urban Stormwater Treatment (MUST): recycled water project, potentially integrated with trails and education opportunities

Next Steps: Evaluation

- Potential for a west side bike path along the LA River
- Concrete hydraulic structures, alternatives for a more natural feature
- Recreational opportunities in the river
- Coordination with existing projects (I-710 Corridor)

Working Group Discussion

In addition to discussion points specific to river segments as described above, Mr. Iacofano facilitated additional input from the Working Group and other attendees about the planning process.

- Post the slideshow on the project website
- Consider all trails to be multi-use including pedestrian, bicycle and equestrian
    - Bring in additional experts including Melissa Martin
    - Conduct full assessments of the opportunities
- Coordinate and integrate all projects in the area:
    - I-710 Corridor
    - State Route 91
    - RiverLink

    - Artesia
    - Metro Bike Path
    - Army Corps of Engineers
    - Upper LA River
- Identify all open parcels including: vacant areas; strips; available parcels; public; and private
- Apply an equity lens to all aspects of planning
- Highlight current amenities and programs that are assets on the river
- Connect schools to the process and opportunities including curriculum, education and access
- Focus research on best practices and locally-relevant examples:
    - Low-flow activity and crossing
    - Utility corridors and access (I-710 Corridor)

Discussion: Additional Topics

Mr. Iacofano asked Working Group members to identify additional major topics that they believe should be discussed and analyzed to inform the planning process.

- Equity
- Multi-modal transportation
- Homelessness
- Multi-jurisdictional easements
- Facilities:
    - Locations
    - Potential equity concerns
    - Water-focused needs
- Prioritization:
    - Urgent needs
    - Vulnerable locations and communities
    - Funding opportunity
    - Segment-specific needs.

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Iacofano and Mr. Stanley concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members and indicating that the next committee meetings are listed on the project website.

The next Working Group meetings are scheduled as follows:

- Thursday, January 5, 2017, Compton
- Thursday, February 2, 2017 (TBD)
- Thursday, March 2, 2017 (TBD)
- Future locations may include Maywood, the Long Beach Conservation Corps, and/or Farmer Johns in Vernon

ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 8

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Working Group Meeting #7 Recap

1. Spanish translation
2. Additional representation on WG
3. Public participation opportunities
   - Outreach events, workshops and presentations
   - Website: input and information
   - WG attendance: public comment

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Gentrification & Displacement: Next Steps

- Develop in more detail at the Community Economics, Health and Equity Committee:
  - Refine and share definition of "gentrification"
  - Review the sample of Draft Equity Principles provided by Public Counsel and incorporate WG input
  - Continue to analyze case studies and best practices

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River Segment Committee Presentations

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Roles and Responsibilities of Committees
Direct the development of chapters that will be incorporated in the AB 530 Plan and/or the outreach to support the development of the AB 530 Plan
2016
2017
2018
PROJECT ORGANIZATION
CONCEPT PLAN DEVELOPMENT
DRAFT AND FINAL PLAN
Coordination with Working Group and River Segment
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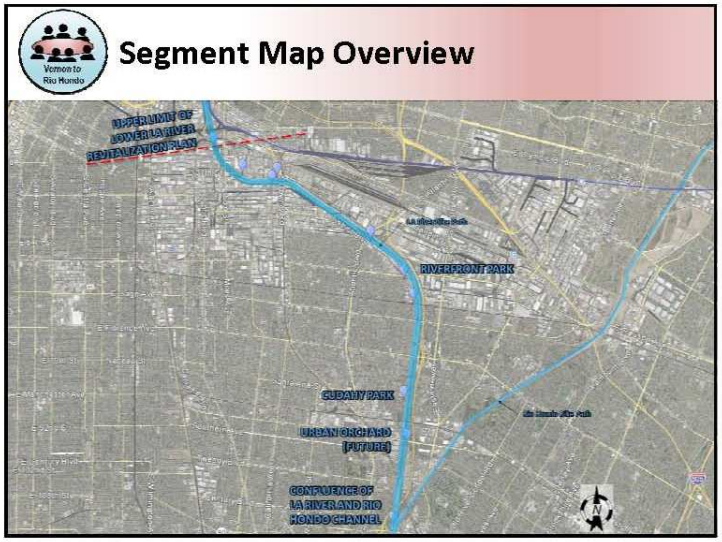
November 2016 River Segment Committee
Vernon to Rio Hondo
November 17, 2016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UPPER LIMIT OF LOWER LA RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN
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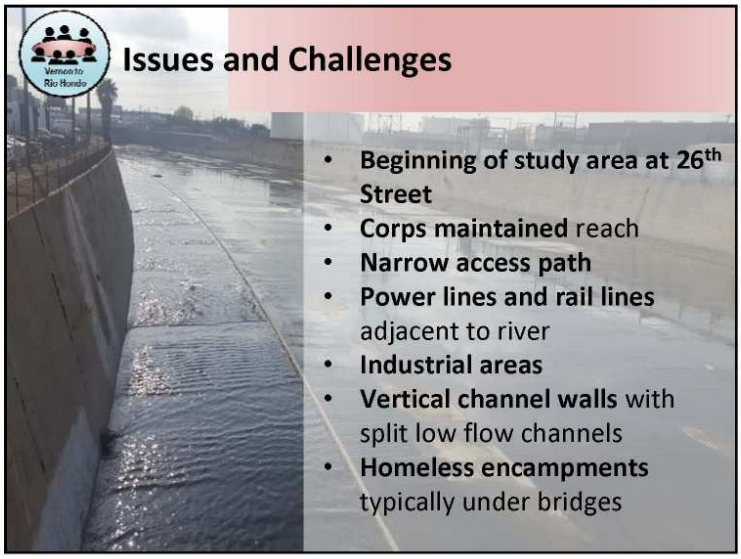
CONFLUENCE OF LA RIVER AND RIO HONDO CHANNEL

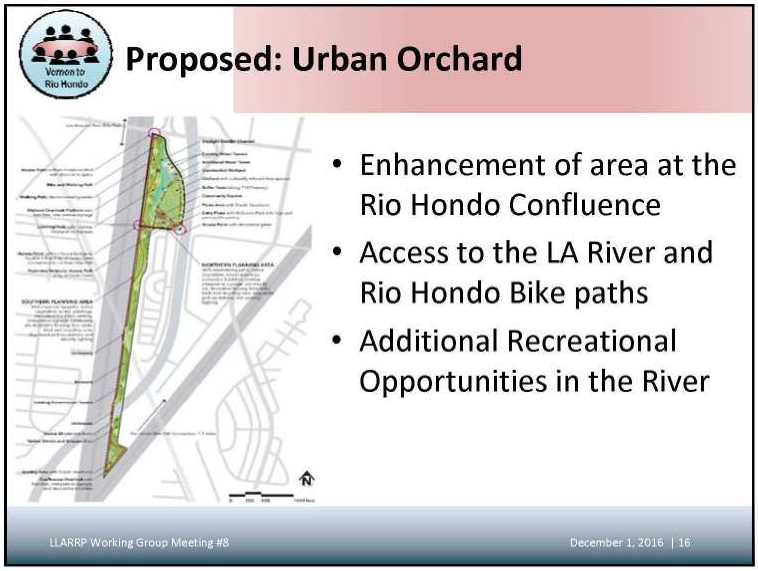

Issues and Challenges
• Beginning of study area at 26th Street
• Corps maintained reach
• Narrow access path
• Power lines and rail lines adjacent to river
• Industrial areas
• Vertical channel walls with split low flow channels
• Homeless encampments typically under bridges

Opportunity: Transportation
• Bike path begins south of Atlantic Blvd
• Measure M Bike Paths
– LA River Bike Path Extension: Canoga Park to Glendale
– LA River Waterway and Bike Path: Elysian Valley to Maywood

Opportunity: Railroad Easements
• Example Site: **Randolph Street 180' R/W** for single track
• **Multi-use paths** for direct linkage to the LA River
• **Public open space** opportunity for Cities of Huntington Park, Maywood, Bell, and Bell Gardens

Opportunity: Power Line Easements
• Enhance **Utility R/W** for public open space opportunity
• Create **public access** to the LA River as well as along the LA River
• Potential for **habitat and native landscaping** development

Vernon to Rio Hondo
Opportunity: Riverfront Parks
• Example Site: Cudahy River Park
– Adjacent to School to enhance access to river
– Adjacent Street could be vacated to enhance connectivity and public space
• Additional vacant areas with similar passive recreation opportunities


Vernon to Rio Hondo
Proposed: Urban Orchard
• Enhancement of area at the Rio Hondo Confluence
• Access to the LA River and Rio Hondo Bike paths
• Additional Recreational Opportunities in the River
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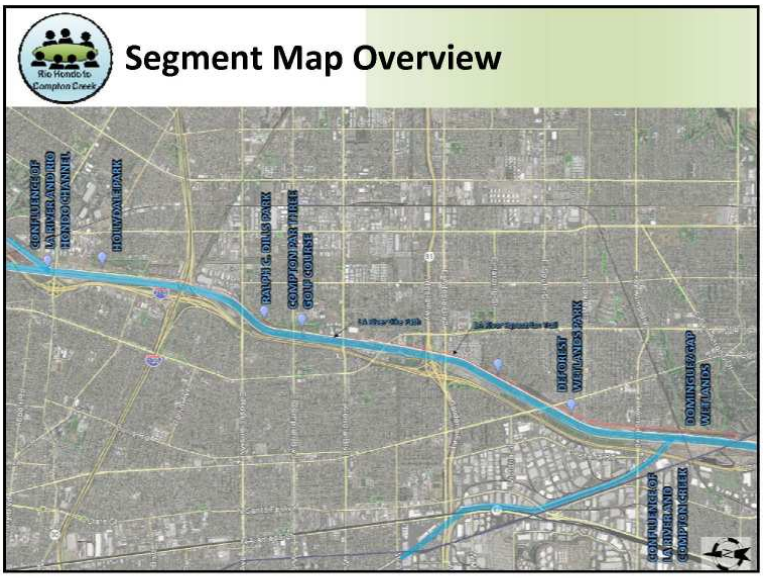
Next Steps
• Preliminary Assessment of Opportunities
• Coordination with Metro 710 and Bikeways via Public Realm Committee
• Coordination with TPL and South Gate on the Urban Orchard Project

November 2016 River Segment Committee
Rio Hondo to Compton Creek
November 10, 2016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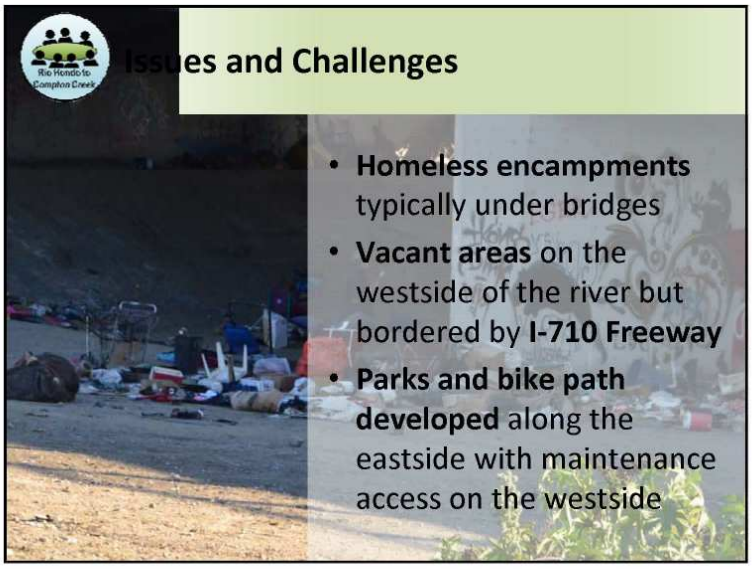
GOLF COURSE
DEL AMO BLVD
DEL AMO WETLANDS PARK
DOMINGUEZ GAP WETLANDS
CONFLUENCE OF LA RIVER AND COMPTON CREEK

River Segment Overview
Rio Hondo to Compton Creek
• LACFCD maintained reach
• I-710 Freeway on westside of the river, limiting access
• Bike Path accessible along the eastside
• Trapezoidal channel with low-flow channel along the center
• Parapet wall raised levees for flood conveyance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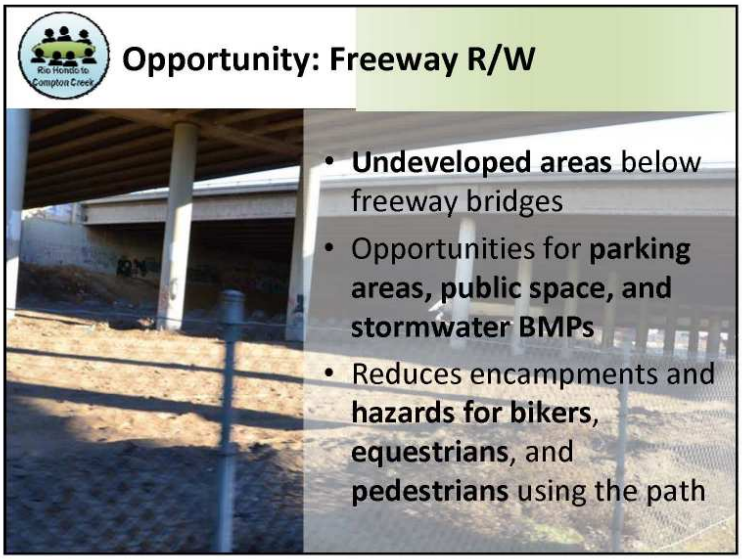
• Vacant areas on the westside of the river but bordered by I-710 Freeway
• Parks and bike path developed along the eastside with maintenance access on the westside

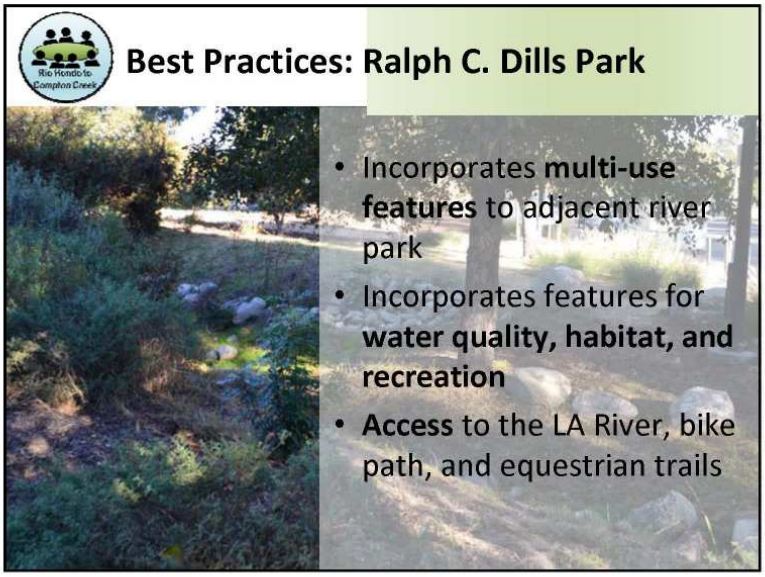
Opportunity: Rio Hondo Confluence
• In-river access opportunities
• Shallow inundation area during dry-weather
• Low-flow bridge crossing opportunities for public and maintenance
• Modify low-flow channel configuration

Rio Hondo to Compton Creek
Opportunity: Power Line Easements
• Adjacent to LA River provides opportunity for
– Greening open space with native landscaping
– Pedestrian access
– Bike path connectivity to local community
– Equestrian trails and access


Rio Hondo to Compton Creek
Opportunity: Freeway R/W
• Undeveloped areas below freeway bridges
• Opportunities for parking areas, public space, and stormwater BMPs
• Reduces encampments and hazards for bikers, equestrians, and pedestrians using the path

Opportunity: Deforest Wetlands
• Deforest Wetlands Park under construction
• Opportunity to provide access to the LA River, bike path, equestrian trails, and connectivity to Dominguez Gap Wetlands

Best Practices:
Dominguez Gap Wetlands
• Incorporates multi-use features to stormwater management facility
• Incorporates habitat, public use, water quality enhancement, and groundwater recharge.


Best Practices: Ralph C. Dills Park
• Incorporates multi-use features to adjacent river park
• Incorporates features for water quality, habitat, and recreation
• Access to the LA River, bike path, and equestrian trails

Next Steps
• Evaluate the following opportunities
– Powerline/Vacant properties on westside
– Evaluate low-flow bridge crossings
– Caltrans R/W Opportunities
– Extension of bike path to westside
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Compton Crk to LAR Outlet
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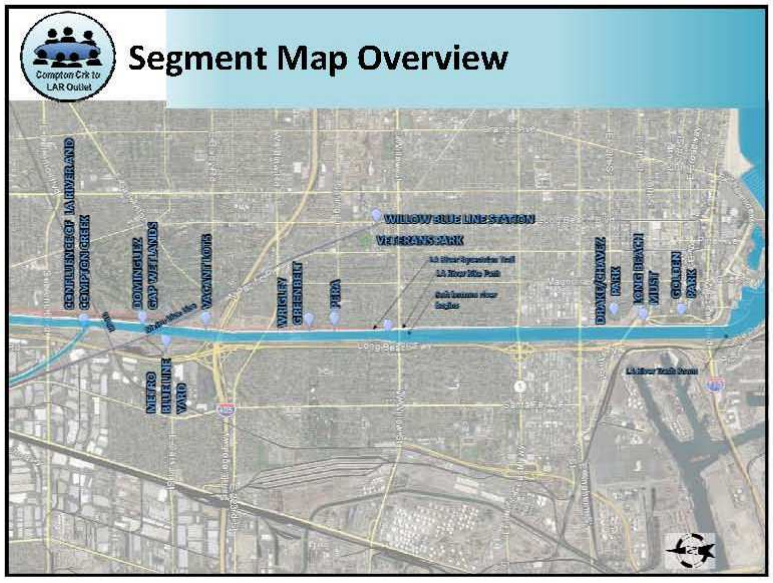
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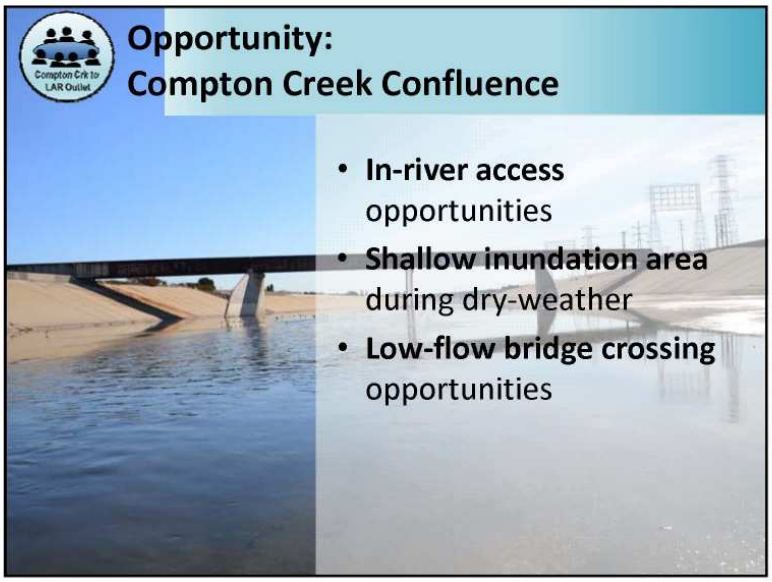
WILLOW BLUE LINE STATION
VETERANS PARK
Whittier Greenbelt
PERA
DRAKE/CHAVEZ PARK
LONG BEACH MUSIC
GOLDEN PARK
METRO BLUELINE VIAD

River Segment Features
• LACFCD maintained reach
• I-710 Freeway on westside of the river
• Soft-bottom section at the estuary
• Bike path accessible along the eastside
• Trapezoidal channel with low-flow channel along the center

Issues and Challenges
• Homeless encampments typically under bridges
• Vacant areas along the LA River
• Parks and bike path developed along the eastside with maintenance access on the westside

Compton Crk to LAR Outlet
Issues and Challenges
• In-channel concrete **hydraulic structures** upstream of the soft bottom section
• Cause flows to dip under Willow Street bridge


Compton Crk to LAR Outlet
Opportunity:
Compton Creek Confluence
• **In-river access** opportunities
• **Shallow inundation area** during dry-weather
• **Low-flow bridge crossing** opportunities

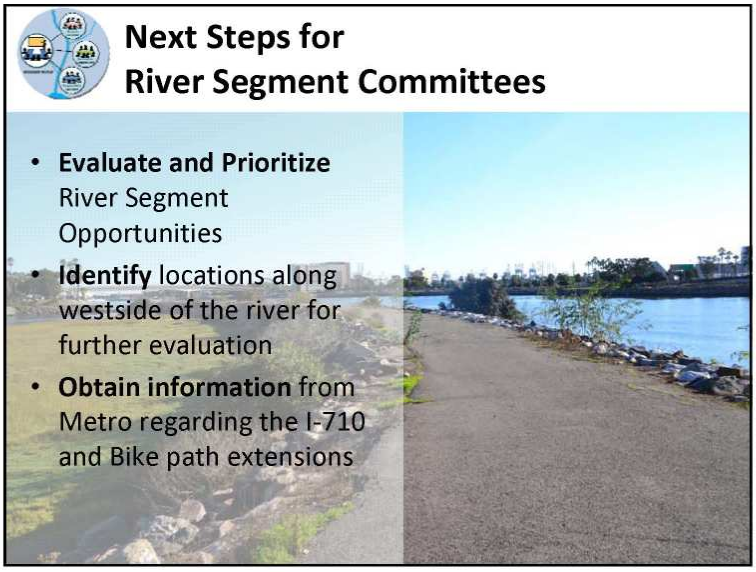
Compton Crk to LAR Outlet
Opportunity: Vacant Areas
• Vacant/Undeveloped area adjacent to the LA River at Wrigley Heights area
• Potential opportunity for public open-space and multi-use facility

Compton Crk to LAR Outlet
Proposed: Wrigley Greenbelt
• Long Beach RiverLink Project
• Public recreational opportunities and pathways
• Access to the LA River, bike path, and equestrian trails

Proposed:
Public Equestrian Recreation Area
• Public recreational opportunities and pathways
• Access to the LA River, bike path, and equestrian trails
• Stormwater BMPs
• Connectivity to Wrigley Greenbelt

Proposed: Long Beach MUST
• Long Beach Municipal Urban Stormwater Treatment
• Integrate project with LA River to provide access and educational opportunities

Next Steps
• Evaluate the following opportunities
– Bike path on the westside
– Needs for hydraulic structures
– Recreational opportunities at the soft-bottom section (Public Realm Committee)
• Coordinate with the existing/planned projects


Next Steps for River Segment Committees
• Evaluate and Prioritize River Segment Opportunities
• Identify locations along westside of the river for further evaluation
• Obtain information from Metro regarding the I-710 and Bike path extensions

Community Engagement Kick-Off Events

Segment	Date	Location
Rio Hondo Channel to Compton Creek	Saturday, November 12th	Hollydale Park
City of Vernon to Rio Hondo Channel	Saturday, December 3rd	Clara Street Park
Compton Creek to LA River Outlet	Saturday, December 10th	Dominguez Gap Wetlands

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Community Kick-Off Event

- Saturday, December 3rd
- 11AM – 3PM
- Clara Street Park (on Elizabeth St)
- Bilingual
- In conjunction with the *"Cudahy en Marcha Event"*

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Community Kick-Off Event

- Saturday, December 10th
- 9AM – 11AM
- Dominguez Gap Wetlands
- Refreshments & Wetlands Tour
- Bilingual

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Next Plan Element Committee Meetings - December 2016

Committee	Objective
Community Economics, Health, and Equity	Evaluate Best Practices and Opportunities
Community Engagement	Community Engagement Strategies
Public Realm	Evaluate the Opportunities from the River Segment Committees
Water And Environment	Evaluate the Opportunities from the River Segment Committees
Implementation	TBD

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Next River Segment Committee Meetings - January 2017

Committee	Objective
Vernon to Rio Hondo	Evaluate & Prioritize Opportunities
Rio Hondo to Compton Creek	Evaluate & Prioritize Opportunities
Compton Creek to LA River Outlet	Evaluate & Prioritize Opportunities

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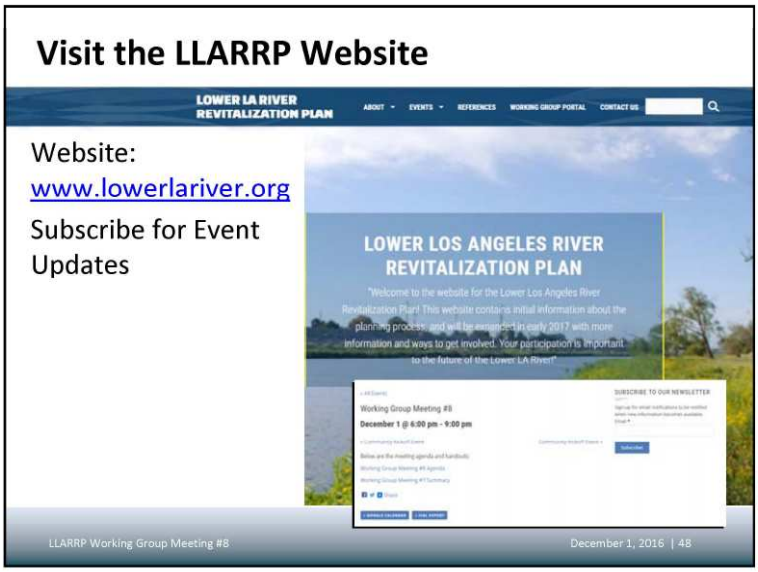
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Meeting Schedule

- First Thursday of each month
- 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Through February 2018
- Next meetings:
  - Thursday, January 5, 2017, *Compton*
  - Thursday, February 2, 2017, ???
  - Thursday, March 3, 2017, ???

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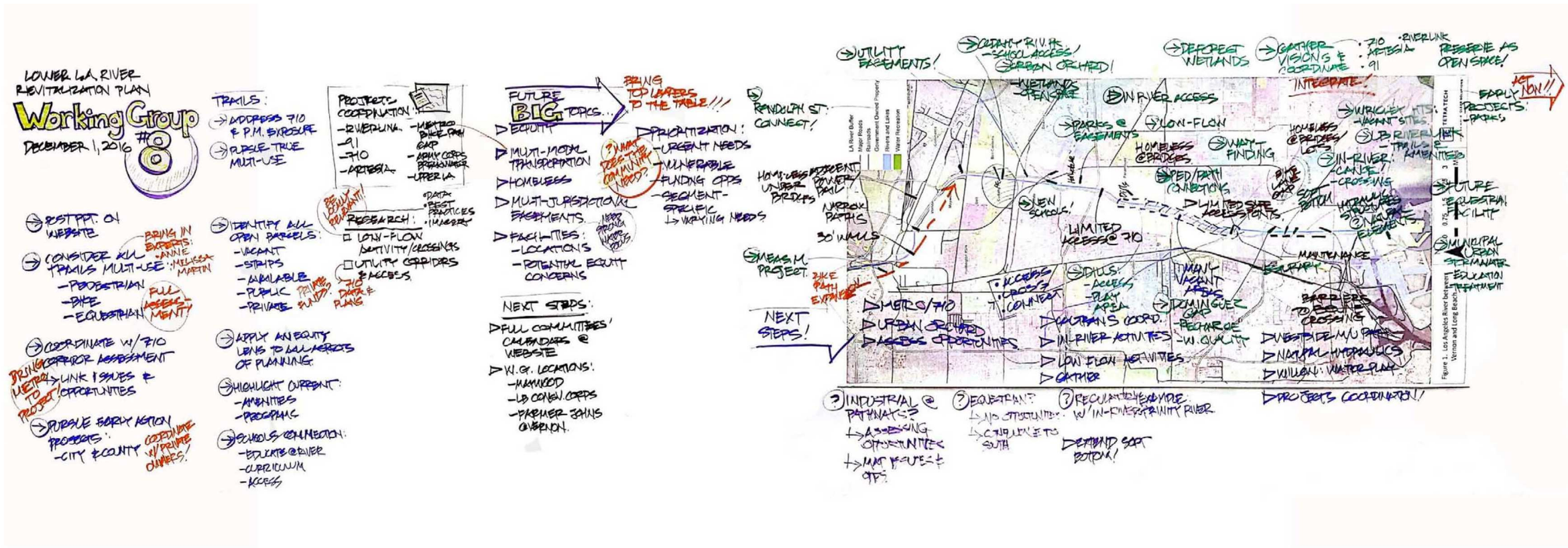

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #9

Thursday, January 5, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm
Douglas F. Dollarhide Community Center, 301 N Tamarind Ave, Compton

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On January 5, 2017, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the ninth meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to review outcomes of the recent meetings of the Plan Element Committees, review and discuss the Draft Community Engagement Plan, and coordinate upcoming meetings for the project.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The ninth meeting of the Working Group occurred on January 5, 2017, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Douglas F. Dollarhide Community Center, 301 N Tamarind Ave, Compton. Approximately 30 Working Group members participated, and approximately 30 members of the public and staff from participating agencies also attended to listen and learn (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He then introduced Mayor Aja Brown from the City of Compton, who recognized additional local officials and civic leaders in the audience as part of her welcoming remarks. Mayor Brown also shared her concerns about displacement and gentrification that often occur as a result of public planning and physical improvement programs. She wants to ensure that improvements to the LA River corridor accrue to the people who currently live along it. Furthermore, she recommended case studies in the application of anti-displacement policies being applied in Atlanta, GA, and Pittsburgh, PA. Mr. Stanley then briefly recapped the three Community Kick-Off Events that occurred November-December, 2016 along the Lower LA River corridor.

Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all attendees. During the meeting, Mr. Iacofano included PowerPoint slides to support the review of agenda items and discussion points (Attachment C). Representatives of the Plan Element Committees provided oral reports of the outcomes of their recent meetings, including an extended presentation from the Community Engagement Committee of the Draft Community

Engagement Plan. Mr. Iacofano facilitated questions and comments from the Working Group and audience members regarding the reports.

During these reports, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key points on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the presentations and discussion points are provided in the following sections, and a photo-reduced copy of wallgraphic is included as Attachment D.

SUMMARY OF PRESENTATIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

The following sections provide a summary of presentations from members of the Plan Element Committees and discussions among Working Group and audience members.

Presentations: Plan Element Committees

Mr. Iacofano recapped the roles and responsibilities of the committees. Primarily, the committees direct the development of chapters that will be incorporated in LLARRP and/or the outreach to support the development of the plan, including:

- Identify issues, opportunities, and partnerships
- Conduct review and analysis
- Coordinate with advocates, experts, and/or communities
- Report findings and recommendations

Mr. Iacofano then introduced representatives of the Plan Element Committees, who provided brief oral reports with accompanying PowerPoint slides (Attachment B) on the outcomes of their first meetings:

- Community Economics, Health, and Equity: Antonio Hicks, Public Counsel
- Public Realm: Dan Knapp, Long Beach Conservation Corps
- Water and Environment: Johnathan Perisho, Watershed Conservation Authority
- Implementation: Mr. Iacofano
- Community Engagement: Bryan Moller, LA County Bicycle Coalition and Mr. Pendoley

Following are summaries of the reports.

Community Economics, Health, and Equity Committee

Overview
The recent meeting of the Committee occurred on December 8, 2016. In addition to standing Committee members, participants included representatives from the LA Homeless Services Authority and Long Beach health and Human Services.

Recent Committee Activities

- Reviewed and refined the definition of "gentrification"
- Reviewed the Draft Equity Principles

- Reviewed case studies and best practices
- Discussed short-term/immediate actions

"Gentrification" defined
Related to the definition, Committee members determined that:

- definitions vary with no completely agreed-upon meaning; and
- common detail is the aspect of higher-income households moving into lower-income neighborhoods

Committee members further defined gentrification and its application to the Lower LA River as follows:

- Gentrification is a process of renovation and revival of deteriorated urban neighborhoods by means of influx of more affluent residents, which results in increased property values and the displacing of lower-income families and small businesses.
- For the Lower LA River Revitalization, the objective is to enhance the Lower LA River for the communities within LA County, particularly for the existing communities along the Lower LA River.

Other related terms to gentrification include "direct displacement" and "secondary displacement."

- **Direct displacement** is when a demographic or ethnic group succeeds another as a result of a program or process
- **Secondary displacement** is when low-income households relocate once they can no longer afford to live there due to development

Homelessness in LA County (2015)
At the December 2016 Committee meeting, representatives from Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) presented an overview of current conditions in LA County related to the prevalence of homeless and contributing factors. A brief summary from the 2015 Homeless Count Survey from May 2015 provides the following data:

- 2015 LA County Total Homeless Population (includes Glendale, Long Beach, and Pasadena) totaled 44,359 (increase by 12% from 2013)
- Greatest population were located in Metropolitan LA and South LA, which is along the study area
- Major factors contributing to the homeless population are attributed to:
    - housing affordability and high rents;
    - cost of living in Los Angeles is among the highest; and
    - low wages and unemployment rate of 7.5% (5.6% national)

Equity Principles for Revitalization and Restoration
The Committee discussed the four Equity Principles for Revitalization and Restoration developed by Public Counsel, with the cooperation of the Committee and non-government organization groups. The Committee agreed that the Equity Principles would be goals for the

revitalization efforts and the Equity Principles would be referenced in the Revitalization Plan, as follows:

- Be transparent, accountable and guided by community-led decision making at every step
- Prioritize and promote inclusive, equitable, health driven outcomes
- Create affordable housing, avoid displacement in low-income neighborhoods, and protect the rights of homeless residents
- Engage, educate and empower low-income communities to alleviate structural inequalities and health disparities

Case Studies

The Committee identified key findings from three case studies of river-oriented redevelopment and revitalization efforts. The findings focus on potential strategies for consideration in this planning process.

Anacostia River, Washington DC. The 11th Street Bridge Park project offers the following potential strategies:

- Creation of a municipal office dedicated to preserving affordable housing
- Establishment of a "public-private preservation fund" to aid that effort – a Housing Trust Fund
- Improving a city law that allows the District to purchase properties before they become unaffordable for moderate wage-earners

Tennessee River, Chattanooga, Tennessee. This area revitalized a deteriorating downtown area and includes the following keys to success:

- "Innovation Districts" having anchor institutions, start-ups, and business incubators
- Openness to new ideas, extensive community process
- Repurposing highways and reducing some traffic lanes
- Philanthropic contributions and Public/private collaboration
- Public support for facilities such as an aquarium, museum, recreation facilities

Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative, Boston, Massachusetts. Established in 1984, this neighborhood revitalization effort includes the following elements:

- Community Land Trust model: residents buy homes (not land) to reduce costs, including prevention of reselling the land
- Homes are surrounded by parks, gardens, a town common, community center, charter school, and several urban farms
- Trust for Public Land helped raise the funding for converting lots into farmable land
- DSNI then takes ownership and leases the land to the Urban Farming Institute
- In April 2016, a Community Land Trust for the Greater Boston Community Land Trust was launched, thereby greatly expanding the Dudley Street Community Land Trust.

Next Steps for the Committee
Initial discussions have started and will be further refined for the following tasks:

- Determine the type of facilities would be acceptable in adjacent neighborhoods
- Develop Short-Term and Long-Term actions can be taken

Also, the committee will begin the prioritization framework development from a Plan Element perspective. Priorities related to the Equity Principles will likely be considered for this effort.

Working Group Discussion
Working Group and audience members asked questions of and provided feedback to the committee, with responses in *italics.*

- Businesses can also be displaced as part of gentrification. Additional best practices to address this challenge would be helpful
- Homeless populations tend to form strong social groups in the areas that they inhabit/visit
- Contribute to formation of a national equity network to further share best practices and build momentum towards solutions
- Are there additional, local case studies under development by UCLA students, as mentioned at past Working Group meetings? – *Yes, these are in the early research stages.*
- Distribute the case studies from this presentation to the public – *Please visit the project website (lowerlariver.org) to access materials from this meeting.*

Public Realm Committee

Overview
The recent meeting of the Committee occurred on December 21, 2016. In addition to standing Committee members, Kelsey Jessup from the UCLA Luskin Center participated and shared research.

Recent Committee Activities

- Reviewed case studies and best practices examples
- Coordinated with Metro on the I-710 Corridor Project
- Discussed bike and equestrian gaps
- Initiated evaluation criteria discussion

Best Practices
Kelsey Jessup, UCLA Luskin Center, explained that the LA River Greenway Guide serves as a resource for agencies planning to develop greenways along the LA River. Examples presented are based on successful practices along the LA River, including the following projects:

- Valleyheart Riverwalk
- Maywood Riverfront Park
- Cudahy River Park

- Marsh Park
- Valleyheart Greenway

Additional best practice examples reviewed by the Committee include the following:

- River gateways (e.g., Cudahy River Park)
- River parks (e.g., Maywood and Cudahy River Parks)
- Inundation areas with inflatable rubber dams (e.g., Rio Besos, Barcelona, Spain)
- Low flow channel configurations (e.g., Guadalupe River, downtown San Jose)
- Multi-use trails, or pathways (bicycle, pedestrian, and/or equestrian trails)
- Stream restoration on river adjacent properties (e.g., Tujunga Wash Stream Restoration, Dominguez Gap)

Case Studies

Rio Besos, Barcelona, Spain. Significant parallels with the LA River include the Mediterranean climate, flood control as the driver for the construction of walls, an adjacent freeway system, and the community need for more recreational space. Specific improvements include:

- Incorporated inundation areas with rubber dams
- Greenway spaces, bike/pedestrian paths on the base of the river
- Public safety measures during flood stages: electronic billboards, megaphones, and access ramps for excavation

Southeast Falsecreek, Vancouver City, Canada. A complete neighborhood plain included social equity, ecological health, and sustainability elements. Pedestrian bridges connect communities across the river.

Metro 710 and the LA River Multi-Use Trail Upgrades

The Committee reviewed Metro's plan for the LA River Bike Path Upgrades, as part of the I-710 Corridor Project. The Metro Board directed their staff to develop upgrades to the LA River Bike Path with proposed enhancements that include:

- Fix-it stations (17)
- Additional access points (8)
- Lighting (~48/mi)
- Bike/pedestrian bridges (5 new)

Five new bicycle/pedestrian/equestrian bridges are proposed for crossings over the river at the following locations:

- Humphreys Avenue
- Clara Street
- Pacific Place
- Spring Street
- Hill Street

Next Steps for the Committee

- Continue development of a prioritization framework for Public Realm
- Evaluate opportunities under development by the River Segment Committees against the prioritization framework

Working Group Discussion

Working Group and audience members asked questions of and provided feedback to the committee, with responses in *italics.*

- The large buildings shown in some of the best practices and case studies slides cause concern for community members that major high-rise development will occur along the Lower LA River. – *Those images are not intended to convey such an intention, rather to display the broader context and feature some of the river design elements from these practices/studies*
- A previous study considered a river crossing bridge at Spring Street, which was later canceled
- The potential impact to river habitats from the proposed pathway lighting should be studied by Metro
- Create and distribute a map identifying the potential bridges for river crossings.

Water and Environment Committee

Overview and Recent Committee Activities

The recent meeting of the Committee occurred on December 14, 2016, including the following activities:

- Reviewed case studies and best practices examples
- Coordinated with Metro on the I-710 Corridor Project
- Discussed bike and equestrian gaps
- Initiated evaluation criteria discussion

Summary of Water Flow in the LA River

The committee reviewed the water dynamics of the Lower LA River, which include the following:

- Watershed area for the LA River is 834 square miles for the entire 51 miles of the river
- The flow in the river, 94% of the time is less than 300 cfs, the remaining 6% flows exceed 400 cfs.
- The LA River capacity was increased as part of the LACDA (LA County Drainage Area) Project by the Corps of Engineers. The 100-year flow for the LA River is 180,000 cfs (1% chance of occurring)

Issues discussed that need further evaluation include:

1. Water Flow will provide a framework of what can be done within the river
2. Water Quality will evaluate the potential opportunities and acceptable uses of the river

3. Water Quality Regulations have a direct impact to the river flow, use, and funding opportunities. The sediment management plan for the LA River Estuary could have an affect on the river management needs

Low Flows in the LA River
The low flows in the LA River come primarily from the City of LA's water reclamation. The remaining amount comes from urban dry-weather runoff.

- The 3 major water reclamation facilities are:
    - Donald Tillman
    - LA-Burbank
    - LA-Glendale
- Typical discharge: 90 cfs (60 MGD)

Hydrology, Hydraulics, and Water Quality Summary

- Significant ranges in flow between dry- and wet-weather
- Dry weather quality is comparable to beaches, due to the discharge from the City
- Wet weather quality may pose an issue (bacteria, metals, and trash)
- Infiltration and recharge may be impractical in many locations

Case Study: San Diego Pure Water
The City of San Diego's efforts took a "one water" approach that integrated wastewater treatment and stormwater to address the region's water demand. Stormwater is being considered as additional supply water that will use the wastewater infrastructure to deliver water to the area's storage reservoirs. The integrated approach resulted in overall capital and implementation cost savings, including the following:

- Reduced wastewater pumping and treatment costs
- Offset imported water costs
- Reduced capital and operations and maintenance for distributed green infrastructure

Best Practices
Dominguez Gap Wetlands. This project converted the groundwater recharge facility into a public space with multi-use features. Flows from the river are diverted as a stream restoration. Water quality treatment wetlands, and low flows are captured from the adjacent storm drain.

Echo Park Lake. The City of LA's Echo Park Lake Rehabilitation Project incorporates water quality treatment from two storm drain pretreatment units and a wetlands. The site incorporates sustainable enhancements such as porous pavement, rain gardens, and swales. This project also revitalized the local community with an updated park and rehabilitated lake.

Next Steps for Water and Environment Committee

- Develop a prioritization framework for Water and Environment. Initial discussions have begun regarding the committee goals.

- Evaluate Opportunities from the River Segment Committee against the prioritization method

Working Group Discussion
One Working Group/audience member provided feedback:

- While infiltration and recharge may be impractical in many locations, especially during wet weather, non-potable uses may be practical and should be considered opportunities.

Implementation Committee

Overview and Participation
Mr. Iacofano explained that after an initial meeting early in the planning process, the Implementation Committee agreed to convene again in February 2017 when initial opportunities and projects begin emerging from the Working Group and committees. The focus areas include: funding, governance, safety and security, and operations and maintenance.

Currently, Committee members include: Speaker's Office, City of LA, Council of Watershed Health, East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice, and County Supervisorial District 1. Mr. Iacofano asked Working Group members to self-identify if they'd like to participate, which resulted in the following additional participants (County staff will clarify/confirm participants' full names prior to the next meeting):

- Herlinda Chico
- Debbie Enos
- Bryan Moller
- Jim Meyer
- Jonathan Kraus
- Keisha Sexton

Community Engagement Committee

Overview and Current Activities
The recent meeting of the Committee occurred on December 19, 2016. The Committee has multiple, concurrent activities as follows:

- Develop the community engagement plan, which will identify strategies and approaches for accessing input from the local residents, businesses, and leaders from the communities along the Lower LA River
- Develop the community brand for the Plan, which will be easily recognizable, and easier to say than "AB530 Lower LA River Revitalization Plan"
- Oversee the development of the interactive community mapping tool that will be added to the website
- Develop a Watershed Education Program in future months

Community Kick-Off Events
Conducted within each of the three river segments November-December 2016, the objectives of these events included:

- Collect community input on how community members do/do not use the River today, and preferred uses, activities and improvements for the future
- Collect community input on branding elements for the Lower LA River, including colors and sounds that they would like to associate with the river

Key findings from the community input include the following:

- How do you use the river today?
    - Bike, walk, run, horse, or don't use it
- In the future, how would you like to use the revitalized river?
    - Greenspace
    - Soft-bottom river
    - Water recharge
- What improvements would benefit your community?
    - Connected paths
    - Rest stops
    - Wayfinding
    - Bilingual signage
    - Water usage, kayak
    - Trees and greening
- What colors and sounds of a revitalized river?
    - Colors: green, blue, and bright/warm colors
    - Sounds: birds, water, wind

Presentation: Community Engagement Plan

Mr. Moller transitioned his presentation about the Community Engagement Committee to the Community Engagement Plan (CEP). He explained that the Committee guided the CEP, and the approach parallels the technical planning process for the LLARRP to ensure mutually-informed efforts. The CEP includes timeframes, phases, activities and audiences. The CEP goals are as follows:

- Design a diverse set of tools and activities
- Leverage the WG's and partners' networks
- Coordinate community engagement with technical planning
- Document input
- Promote ongoing awareness and participation

Communities of Interest
Mr. Moller also reviewed the Communities of Interest that would be engaged as part of the process (see slide 47, Attachment B). He asked Working Group members to share additional communities not currently listed, resulting in the following:

- Public agencies, especially public health
- People with disabilities
- National Park Service—Rivers and Trails
- Competition-based activity groups
- Tenants
- Youth
- Older Adults
- Parent teacher associations (PTAs)
- Social and environmental justice
- Homeless advocacy groups
- Neighborhood associations and watch groups
- California State Lands Commission
- High-density communities farther away from the LA River

Engagement Team
Mr. Moller then introduced Mr. Pendoley, who introduced the community organizations who offered to support implementation of the CEP. Support efforts will include leading River tours (foot, bike, horse), educational materials and pop-up events. The organizations include:

- East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice
- Friends of LA River
- From Lot to Spot
- LA County Bicycle Coalition
- Trails4All
- Conservation Corps (LA and Long Beach)

Community Process Roadmap
Mr. Pendoley then reviewed the Community Process Road Map, which displays in graphic form of the CEP, and how the Working Group, committees, engagement activities, and technical deliverables occur in a process flow.

Phase I (completed during 2016), includes the development of the LLARRP vision, goals, issues and opportunities. During this phase of the plan, the Working Group and Committees implemented the following:

- Vision, goals, issues, and opportunities along the river
- Project web portal
- Community Kick-Off Events (3) (November and December)
- Branding initiation

Phase II.1 (January – April 2017) consists of the development of the Concept Plan Opportunities along the Lower LA River. During this phase, the CEP proposes to obtain community input through the following activities:

- Outreach Toolkit #1 will be developed for the outreach team that provides information regarding the Lower LA River Revitalization Planning Efforts. The toolkits will include the following materials:
    - project information sheet
    - messaging and frequently-asked- questions
    - presentation slides
    - community input forms/cards
    - project maps
- Community Presentations by the Working Group Members and Engagement Team using the Outreach Toolkit at local City Council Meetings
- Outreach Events - Events, such as River and Trail Tours, Bike Tours, and Pop-Up Events
- Website and Newsletter Updates – Quarterly News Letters summarizing activities, website data and news information
- Online Questionnaire #1 – Accessed through the project website and have a map feature as a forum for community input and involvement
- Community Workshops (3) – In April 2017, 3 Community Workshops will be conducted within each of the 3 river segments. The objective is to share the preliminary concepts/ideas proposed for river revitalization.

Phase II.2 of the CEP, consists of the presenting the Concept Plan Proposals along the Lower LA River. During this phase, the CEP activities will include:

- Outreach Toolkit #2 will be updated for the outreach team that provides recent developments regarding the LLARRP. The toolkits will include updates of the materials in the previous toolkit
- Community Events will include youth art events, river tours (foot, bike, horse), and pop-up events
- Website and Newsletter Updates – Quarterly News Letters summarizing activities, website data and news information
- Online Questionnaire #2 – Accessed through the project website and have a map feature as a forum for community input and involvement

Phase III of the CEP consists of the presenting the Draft and Final Revitalization Plan for the Lower LA River. During this phase the CEP proposes to obtain community feedback through the following activities:

- Community Meetings (3)
- Community Presentations
- Website and Newsletter Updates
- Online Review of Draft Plan

Working Group Discussion

Working Group and audience members asked questions of and provided feedback to the committee, with responses in *italics.*

- Expand the engagement timeframes to maximize community input opportunities

- Focus on educating the community about the LA River
- Leverage the activities for community-building and creating a base of community advocates to support implementation in the future
- Consider adding more community organizations in the future to support engagement activities
    - Ensure community organizations are compensated for their work

Comments also focused on specific activities and communication channels:

- Reach community members at Bixby Knolls First Friday events
- Coordinate with City Managers of each city to distribute notifications through their social media and related communication channels
- Collect list-serves and distribute information
- Ensure art events are open to all ages
- Engage school districts as communication channels
- Leverage city/civic events (e.g., Downey CicLAvia)

Next Steps for Community Engagement Committee
Mr. Moller explained next steps for the Committee as follows:

- Finalize the Community Engagement Plan
- Implement next phase of community outreach
- Develop community branding
- Develop Interactive Community Website Mapping Tool
- Begin to develop the watershed education program for the Lower LA River Revitalization Plan

Presentation: Planning Process Roadmap

Mr. Iacofano briefly reviewed the planning process roadmap, which outlines the key technical phases. With Phase I completed in 2016, in 2017 the committees will further develop the LLARRP options, opportunities and technical feasibility through these phases:

- Early 2017 - Develop criteria and prioritization and identify opportunities
- Mid 2017 - Propose and evaluate projects and programs
- End of 2017 - Develop and review draft Plan

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Iacofano and Mr. Stanley concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members and reviewing objectives for the next committee meetings, which are listed on the project website. They also encouraged participants to visit the project web portal and Working Group members to use the SharePoint site to share documents and ideas.

The next Working Group meetings are scheduled as follows:

- Thursday, February 2, 2017, Bell Gardens
- Thursday, March 2, 2017, Compton
- Thursday, April 6, 2017, Long Beach/Bixby Knolls
- Thursday, May 4, 2017, Downey

ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 9

Thursday, January 5, 2017
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Douglas F. Dollarhide Community Center
301 N Tamarind Ave, Compton, CA 90220

Meeting Objectives:

1. Review outcomes of Community Kick-Off Events
2. Present outcomes of recent Plan Element Committee meetings
3. Review Draft Community Engagement Plan
4. Coordinate upcoming meetings

AGENDA

5:30 pm		*Sign-In, Refreshments and Networking!*
6:00 pm	I.	**Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview** Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Mayor Aja Brown, City of Compton Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:10 pm	II.	**Updates: Outcomes of Community Kick-Off Events**
6:20 pm	III.	**Presentations: Plan Element Committees** A Community Economics, Health and Equity B. Public Realm D. Water and Environment E. Implementation
6:45 pm	IV.	**Presentation: Community Engagement** A. Plan Element Committee Activities B. Community Engagement Plan C. Community Branding
7:30 pm	V.	**LLARRP Planning Process Roadmap**
7:45 pm	VI.	**Summary and Next Steps**
7:50 pm	VII.	**Announcements and Public Comment**
8:00 pm	VIII.	**Meeting Close...and Networking**

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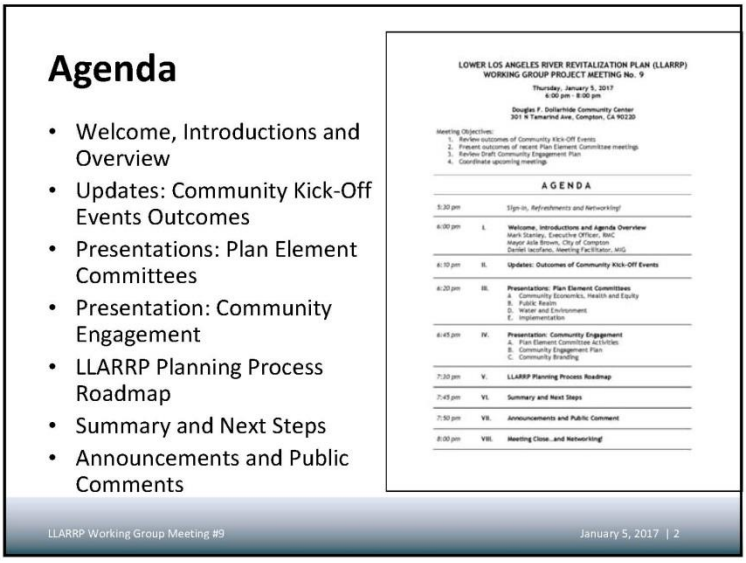

Community Engagement Kick-Off Events

Segment	Date	Location
Rio Hondo Channel to Compton Creek	Saturday, November 12th	Hollydale Park
City of Vernon to Rio Hondo Channel	Saturday, December 3rd	Clara Street Park
Compton Creek to LA River Outlet	Saturday, December 10th	Dominguez Gap Wetlands

Community Kick-Off Event Recap
Hollydale Park, South Gate (November 12, 2016)
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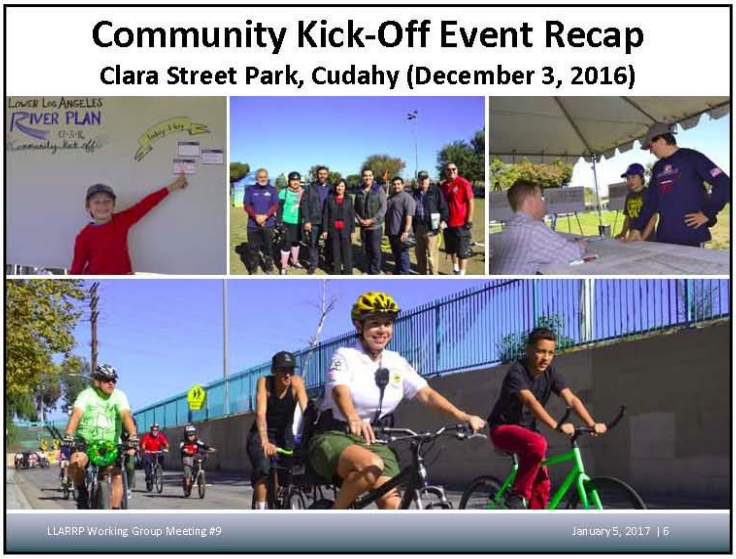
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Clara Street Park, Cudahy (December 3, 2016)
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Community Kick-Off Event Recap
Dominguez Gap Wetlands, Long Beach (December 10, 2016)
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Plan Element Committees:
Presentations

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Roles and Responsibilities of Committees
Direct the development of chapters that will be incorporated in the AB 530 Plan and/or the outreach to support the development of the AB 530 Plan
2016
2017
2018
PROJECT ORGANIZATION
CONCEPT PLAN DEVELOPMENT
DRAFT AND FINAL PLAN
Coordination with Working Group and River Segment
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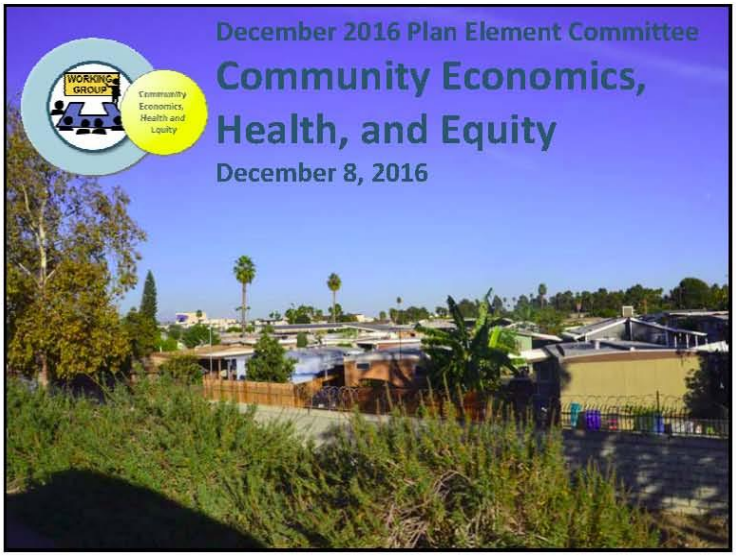
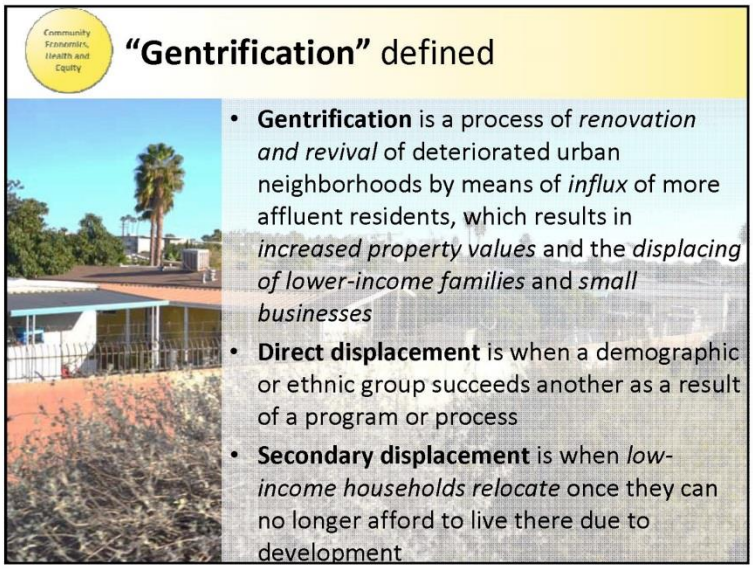
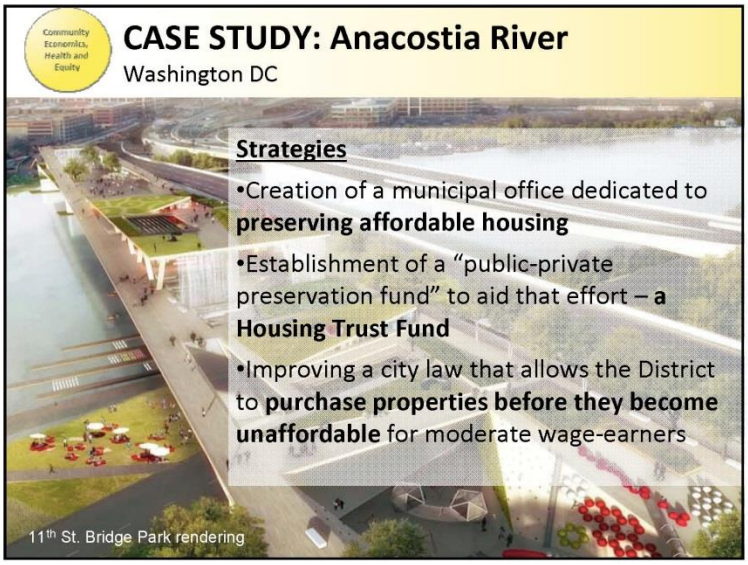

December 2016 Plan Element Committee
Community Economics, Health, and Equity
December 8, 2016
WORKING GROUP
Community Economics, Health and Equity

Community Economics, Health and Equity
Committee Activities
• Reviewed and refined the definition of "Gentrification"
• Reviewed the Draft Equity Principles
• Reviewed Case Studies and Best Practices
• Discussion of Short-Term/Immediate Actions


Community Economics, Health and Equity
"Gentrification" defined
• Gentrification is a process of renovation and revival of deteriorated urban neighborhoods by means of influx of more affluent residents, which results in increased property values and the displacing of lower-income families and small businesses
• Direct displacement is when a demographic or ethnic group succeeds another as a result of a program or process
• Secondary displacement is when low-income households relocate once they can no longer afford to live there due to development

Homelessness in Los Angeles County (2015)
• Total Homeless Population in LA County were estimated at 44,359 (12% increase from 2013)
• Greatest population of homeless are within the metropolitan LA (11,681) and South LA (7,513)
• Impacting Factors
– Housing affordability and high rents
– Cost of living in Los Angeles is among the highest
– Low Wages and Unemployment rate of 7.5% (5.6% National)

Equity Principles for Revitalization and Restoration
• Be transparent, accountable and guided by community-led decision making at every step.
• Prioritize and promote inclusive, equitable, health driven outcomes.
• Create affordable housing, avoid displacement in low-income neighborhoods, and protect the rights of homeless residents.
• Engage, educate and empower low-income communities to alleviate structural inequalities and health disparities.


Community Economics, Health and Equity
CASE STUDY: Anacostia River
Washington DC
Strategies
•Creation of a municipal office dedicated to preserving affordable housing
•Establishment of a "public-private preservation fund" to aid that effort – a Housing Trust Fund
•Improving a city law that allows the District to purchase properties before they become unaffordable for moderate wage-earners
11th St. Bridge Park rendering

Community Economics, Health and Equity
CASE STUDY: Tennessee River
Chattanooga, TN
Keys to success
•"Innovation Districts" having anchor institutions, start-ups, and business incubators
•Openness to new ideas, extensive community process
•Repurposing highways and reducing some traffic lanes
•Philanthropic contributions and Public/private collaboration
•Public support for facilities such as an aquarium, museum, recreation facilities

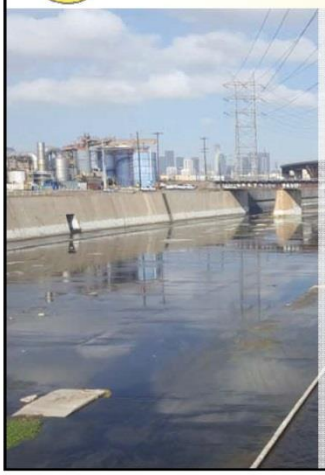
CASE STUDY: Dudley Street

Boston, MA

- The **Community Land Trust Model**
  - focused on affordable housing
  - 60% serve urban areas
- **Non-profit acquires the land** with intent to develop for community benefit
- Recommended that **city-owned land is prioritized** for CLT stewardship
- In April 2016, a CLT for the **Greater Boston Community Land Trust** was launched, thereby greatly expanding the Dudley Street CLT.

Next Steps for the Committee

Community Economics, Health, and Equity



- Determine the **type of facilities** would be acceptable in adjacent neighborhoods
- Develop **Short-Term and Long-Term** actions can be taken
- Develop a **prioritization framework** for Community Economics, Health, and Equity

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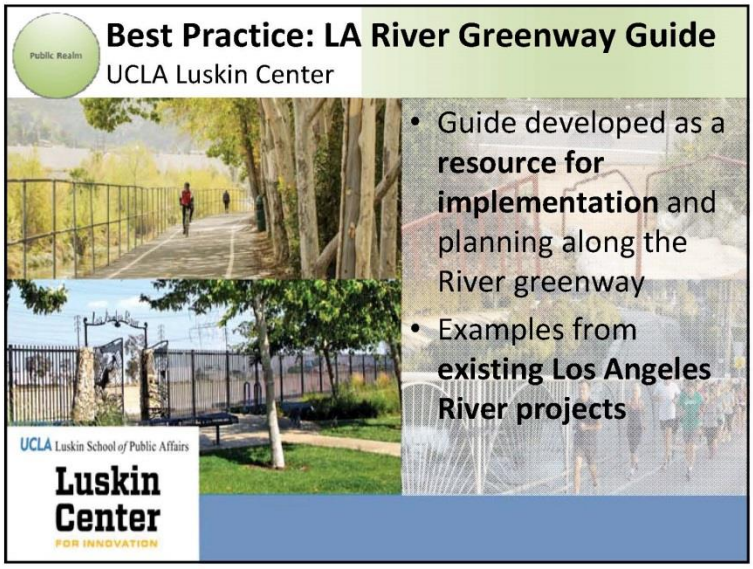
Public Realm
December 2016 Plan Element Committee
Public Realm
December 21, 2016

Public Realm
Committee Activities
• Reviewed Case Studies and Best Practices Examples
• Coordination with Metro on the I-710 Corridor Project
• Discussed Bike and Equestrian Gaps
• Evaluation Criteria discussion


Public Realm
Best Practice: LA River Greenway Guide
UCLA Luskin Center
• Guide developed as a **resource for implementation** and planning along the River greenway
• Examples from **existing Los Angeles River projects**
UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs
Luskin Center
FOR INNOVATION

Public Realm
CASE STUDY: RIO BESOS
Barcelona, Spain
• Creative approach to **create access to the river**
• River modifications through **inundation areas**
• **Safety measures** to mitigate risk

Public Realm
CASE STUDY: SOUTHEAST FALSECREEK
Vancouver City, Canada
• Pedestrian bridges used to **connect communities** across the river
• Complete neighborhood **approach to balance** social equity, public development, and sustainability

Public Realm
Best Practices Examples Reviewed
River Gateways
River Parks
Inundation Areas
Low Flow Channels
Multi-Use Trails
Stream Restoration

Public Realm

Metro 710 and the LA River Multi-Use Trail Upgrades

- Motion 22.1 (J) requests upgrades to existing LA River Bike path from Slauson Ave to Ocean Blvd
- Proposed enhancements
  - Fix-it stations (17)
  - Additional access points (8)
  - Lighting (~48/mi)
  - Bike/pedestrian bridges (5 new)

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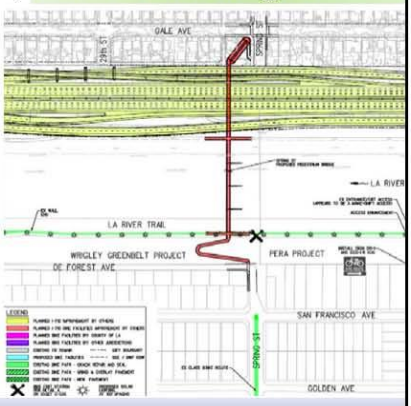
Metro: Proposed Bike/Pedestrian Bridges

- Humphreys Avenue
- Clara Street
- Pacific Place
- Spring Street
- Hill Street



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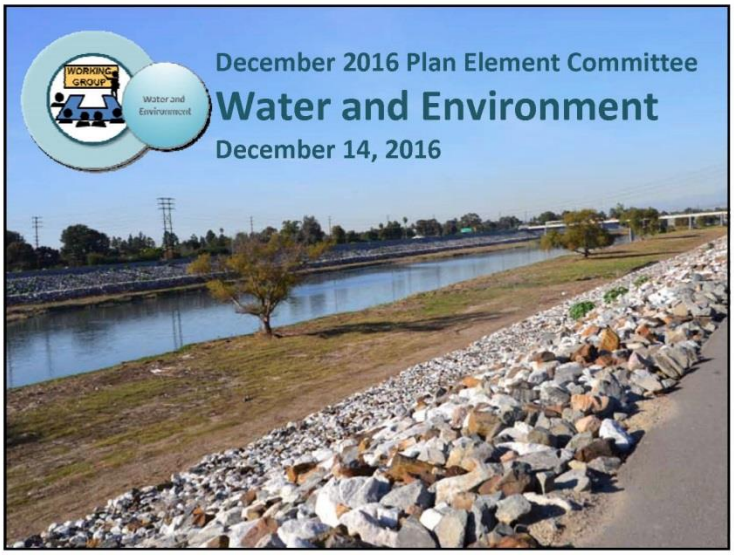
Public Realm
Next Steps for Public Realm
• Develop a **prioritization framework** for Public Realm
• **Evaluate Opportunities** from the River Segment Committee against the prioritization method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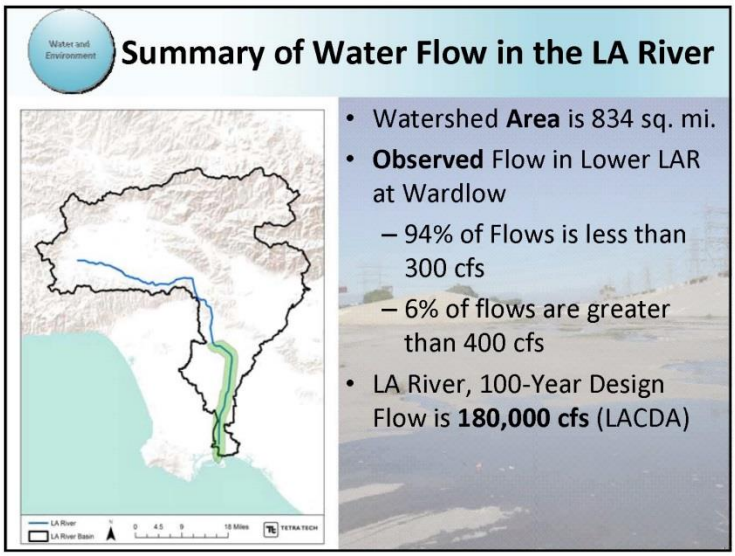
Water and Environment
December 2016 Plan Element Committee
Water and Environment
December 14, 2016


Water and Environment
Summary of Water Flow in the LA River
• Watershed **Area** is 834 sq. mi.
• **Observed** Flow in Lower LAR at Wardlow
– 94% of Flows is less than 300 cfs
– 6% of flows are greater than 400 cfs
• LA River, 100-Year Design Flow is **180,000 cfs** (LACDA)
LA River
LA River Basin
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Water and Environment
LA River at Rio Hondo Flow
Dry vs Storm Conditions

LA River Flow, 1992 Storms
At Whittier Blvd
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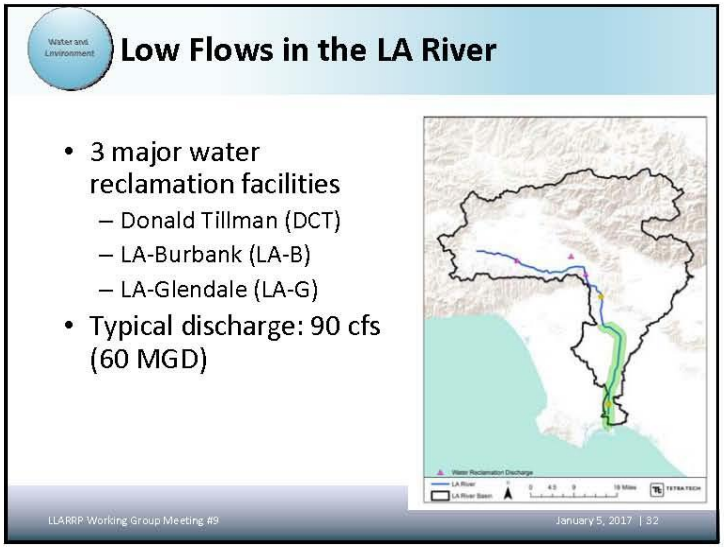
Low Flows in the LA River
• 3 major water reclamation facilities
– Donald Tillman (DCT)
– LA-Burbank (LA-B)
– LA-Glendale (LA-G)
• Typical discharge: 90 cfs (60 MGD)
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Hydrology, Hydraulics, and Water Quality Summary

- **Significant ranges** in flow between dry- and wet-weather
- **Dry weather water quality** is comparable to beaches
- **Wet weather quality** may pose an issue
- **Infiltration and recharge** may be impractical in many locations

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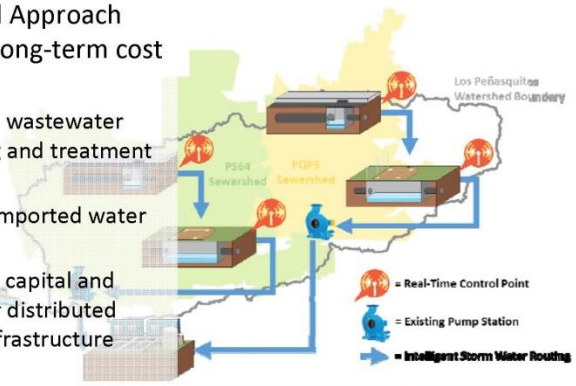
CASE STUDY: San Diego Pure Water

- Integrated Approach provides Long-term cost savings
  - Reduced wastewater pumping and treatment costs
  - Offsets imported water costs
  - Reduced capital and O&M for distributed green infrastructure



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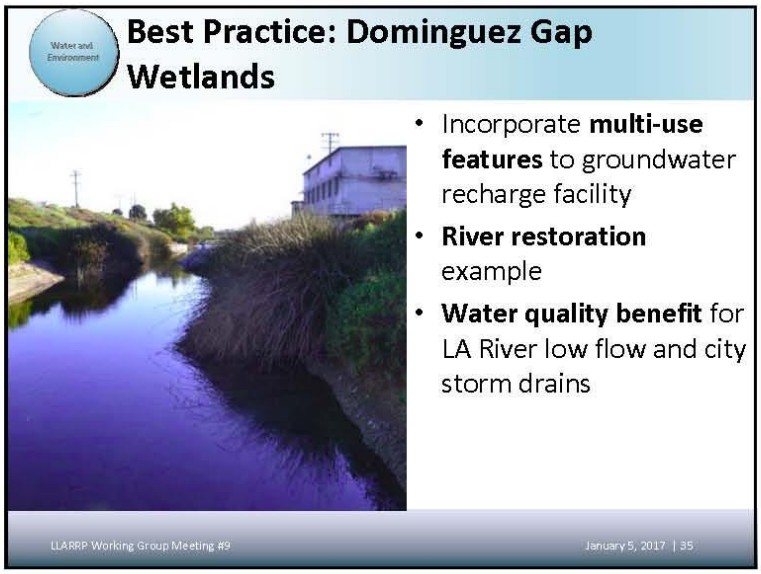
Water and Environment
Best Practice: Dominguez Gap Wetlands
• Incorporate **multi-use features** to groundwater recharge facility
• **River restoration** example
• **Water quality benefit** for LA River low flow and city storm drains
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Water and Environment
Best Practice: Echo Park Lake
• Storm Drain Pre-treatment units and wetlands provides **water quality improvements**
• **Sustainable enhancements** such as porous pavement, rain gardens, and swales
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Water and Environment
Next Steps for Water and Environment
• Develop a **prioritization framework** for Water and Environment
• **Evaluate Opportunities** from the River Segment Committee against the prioritization method

WORKING GROUP
Implementation
Plan Element Committee
Implementation
2017 Look Ahead

Next Steps for Implementation
• Next Meeting in February 2017
• Committee Focus Areas
– Funding
– Governance
– Safety and Security
– Operations and Maintenance
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Presentation:
Community Engagement Committee

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Community Engagement
December 19, 2016
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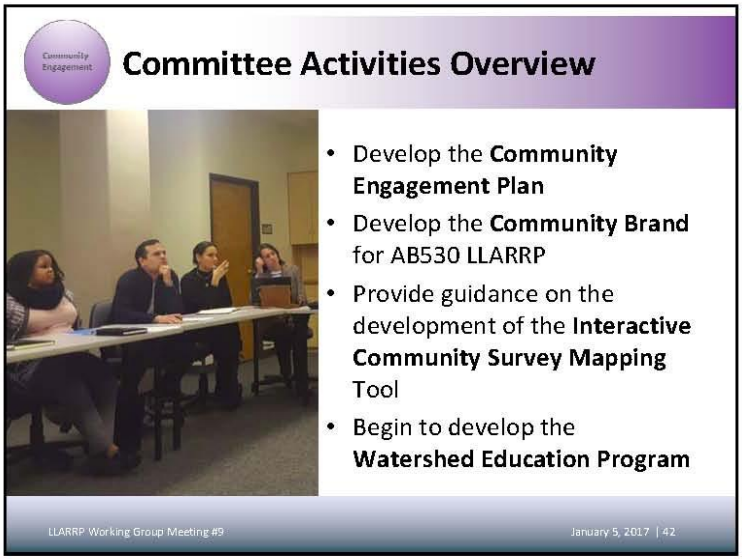
Community Engagement
Committee Activities Overview
• Develop the Community Engagement Plan
• Develop the Community Brand for AB530 LLARRP
• Provide guidance on the development of the Interactive Community Survey Mapping Tool
• Begin to develop the Watershed Education Program
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Objectives of the Community Kick-Off Events

- **Collect** community input:
  - Using the **River today** (or not!)
  - **Future activities** and uses
  - **Preferred improvements**
- **Feedback on potential Branding** input
  - Colors
  - Sounds

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Community Input

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Community Engagement Plan

- **Outline** detailed approach to community engagement:
  - **Timeframes** for implementation
  - Phases **consistent** with the overall development of the LLARRP
  - **Activities** that support the LLARRP
  - **Audiences** from the local community

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Goals of the Community Engagement

- Design a **diverse set of tools** and activities
- **Leverage** the WG's and partners' networks
- **Coordinate** community engagement with technical planning
- **Document** input
- **Promote** ongoing awareness and participation

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Communities of Interest
Residents
Tenants
Property owners
Public agencies: local, regional, State, federal
Schools (K-12, Higher Education)
Recreational and trail users
Utilities
Public Safety
Social service
Advocacy Groups
Neighborhood
Environmental justice
Health equity
Watershed, habitat and river management
Housing
Mobility
Environment
Labor
Business and Industry (Large and Small)
Volunteer Groups
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Engagement Team
East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice
Friends of the LA River
From Lot to Spot
LA County Bicycle Coalition
Trails4All
Conservation Corps (LA and Long Beach)
Coordination and Support
Office of Assembly Speaker Rendon
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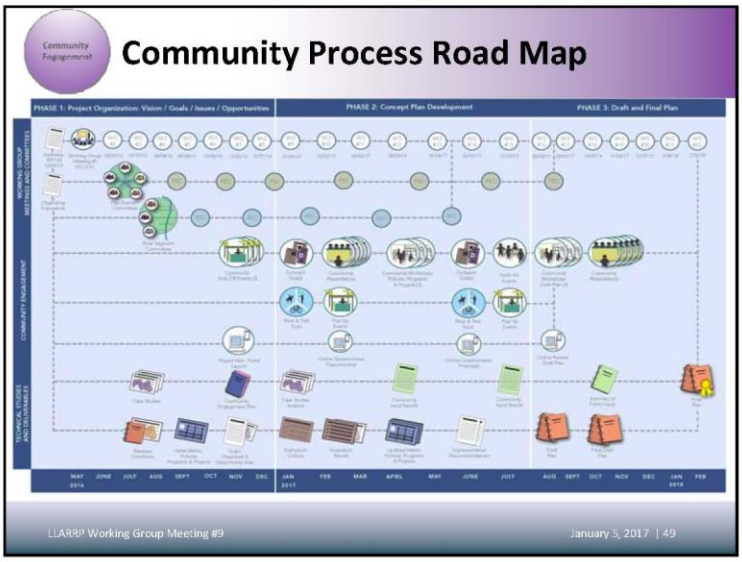
Community Engagement
Community Process Road Map
PHASE 1: Project Organization: Vision / Goals / Issues / Opportunities
PHASE 2: Concept Plan Development
PHASE 3: Draft and Final Plan
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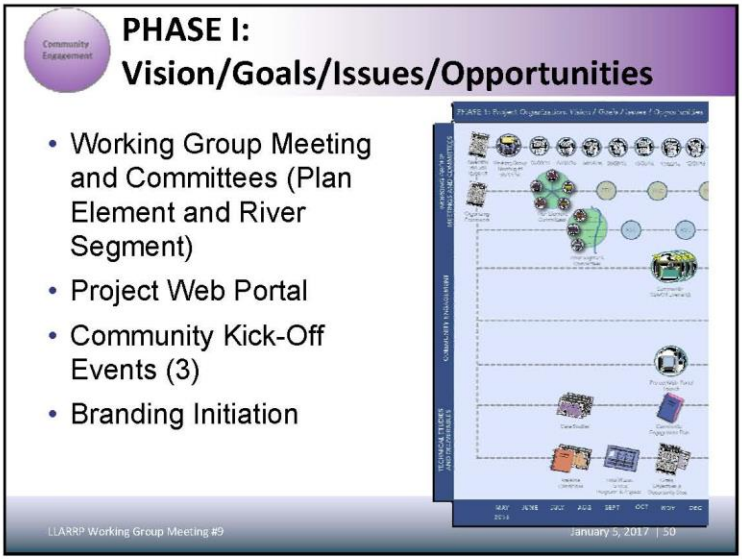
Community Engagement
PHASE I:
Vision/Goals/Issues/Opportunities
• Working Group Meeting and Committees (Plan Element and River Segment)
• Project Web Portal
• Community Kick-Off Events (3)
• Branding Initiation
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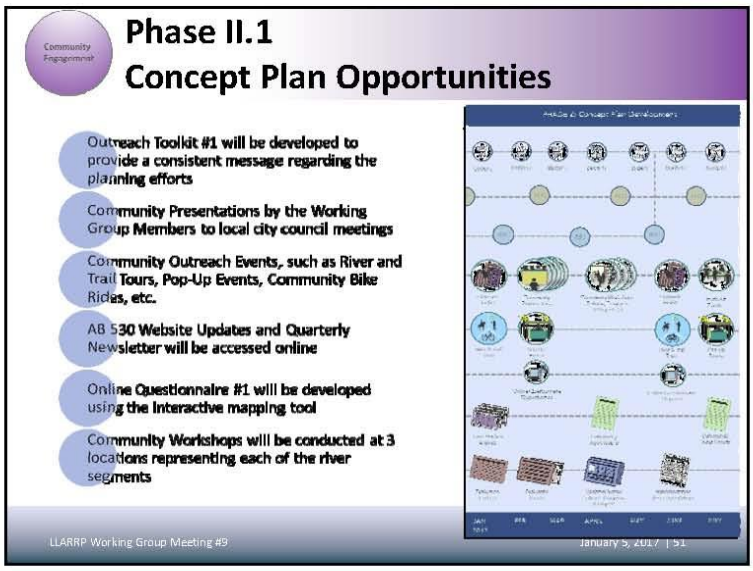
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Phase II.1
Concept Plan Opportunities
Outreach Toolkit #1 will be developed to provide a consistent message regarding the planning efforts
Community Presentations by the Working Group Members to local city council meetings
Community Outreach Events, such as River and Trail Tours, Pop-Up Events, Community Bike Rides, etc.
AB 530 Website Updates and Quarterly Newsletter will be accessed online
Online Questionnaire #1 will be developed using the interactive mapping tool
Community Workshops will be conducted at 3 locations representing each of the river segments
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Community Engagement
Phase II.2: Concept Plan Proposals
Outreach Toolkit #2 will incorporate updated information from the plan proposals
Community Events such as Youth Art Events, Reclaiming the River, River and Trail Tours, Community Bike Rides, and Pop-Up Events
Website Updates and Quarterly Newsletters
Online Questionnaire #2 will be accessed using the interactive mapping tool to site subscribers
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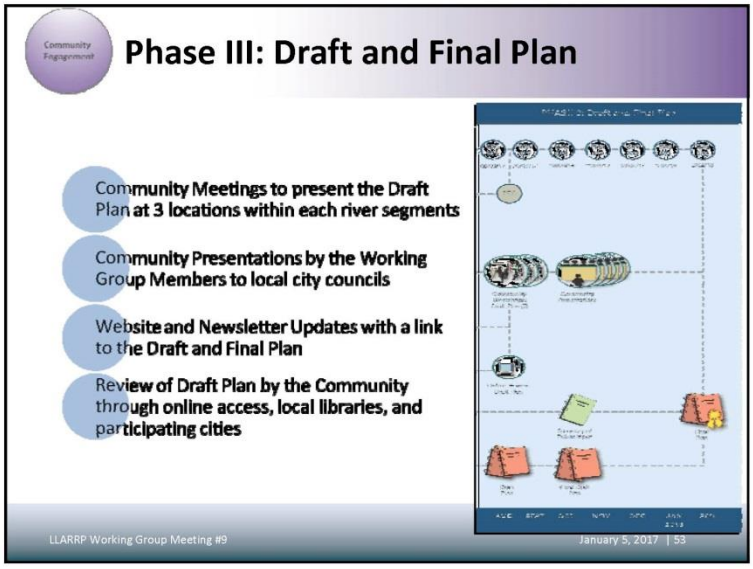
Community Engagement
Phase III: Draft and Final Plan
Community Meetings to present the Draft Plan at 3 locations within each river segments
Community Presentations by the Working Group Members to local city councils
Website and Newsletter Updates with a link to the Draft and Final Plan
Review of Draft Plan by the Community through online access, local libraries, and participating cities
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Community Engagement
Next Steps for Community Engagement
Finalize the Community Engagement Plan
Implement next phase of Community Outreach
Develop Community Branding
Develop Interactive Community Website Mapping Tool
Watershed Education Program Development

Next River Segment Committee Meetings - January 2017

River Segment Committee	Objective
Vernon to Rio Hondo	Review existing, planned, and identified opportunities and categorize to short, mid, and long-term projects/programs
Rio Hondo to Compton Creek	
Compton Creek to LA River Outlet	

Next Plan Element Committee Meetings - February 2017

Committee	Objective
Community Economics, Health, and Equity	Develop Criteria and Prioritization
Community Engagement	Community Engagement Plan, Branding, and Watershed Education Program
Public Realm	Develop Criteria and Prioritization
Water And Environment	Develop Criteria and Prioritization
Implementation	Evaluate Policies, Funding Strategies, and Program Needs

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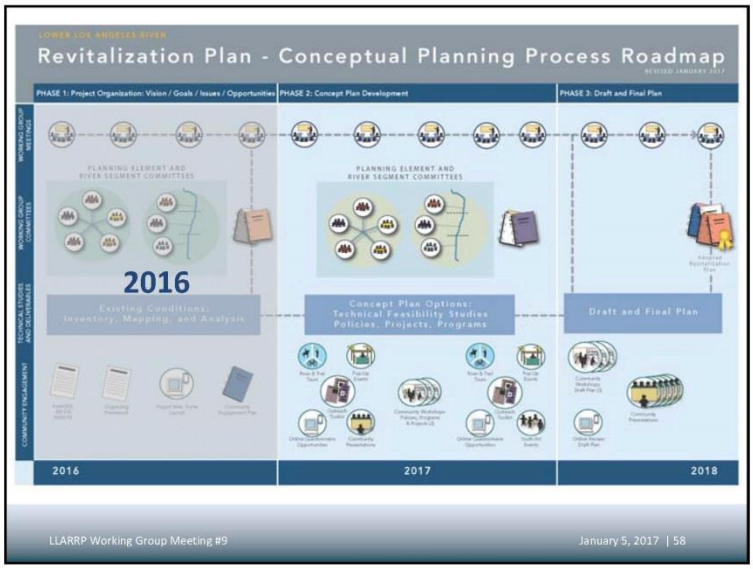
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Revitalization Plan - Conceptual Planning Process Roadmap
PHASE 1: Project Organization: Vision / Goals / Issues / Opportunities
PHASE 2: Concept Plan Development
PHASE 3: Draft and Final Plan
WORKING GROUP MEETINGS
WORKING GROUP COMMITTEES
TECHNICAL STUDIES AND DELIVERABLES
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
PLANNING ELEMENT AND RIVER SEGMENT COMMITTEES
2016
Existing Conditions: Inventory, Mapping, and Analysis
PLANNING ELEMENT AND RIVER SEGMENT COMMITTEES
Concept Plan Options: Technical Feasibility Studies Policies, Projects, Programs
Draft and Final Plan
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2018
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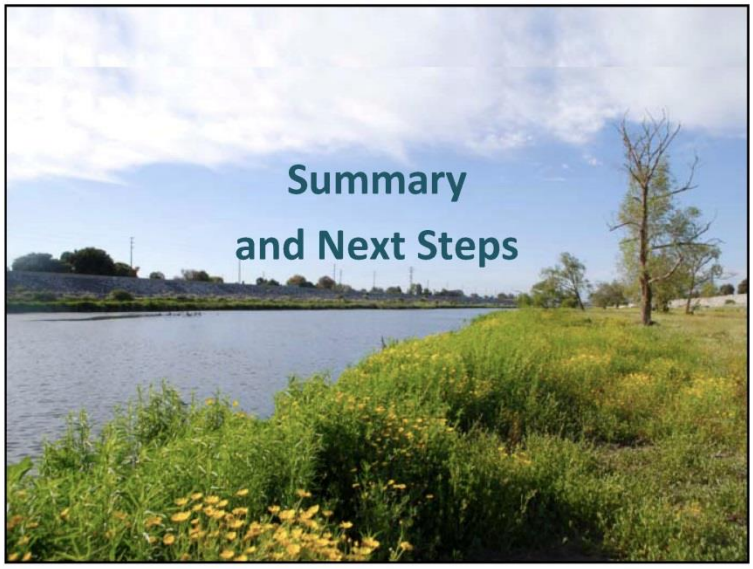
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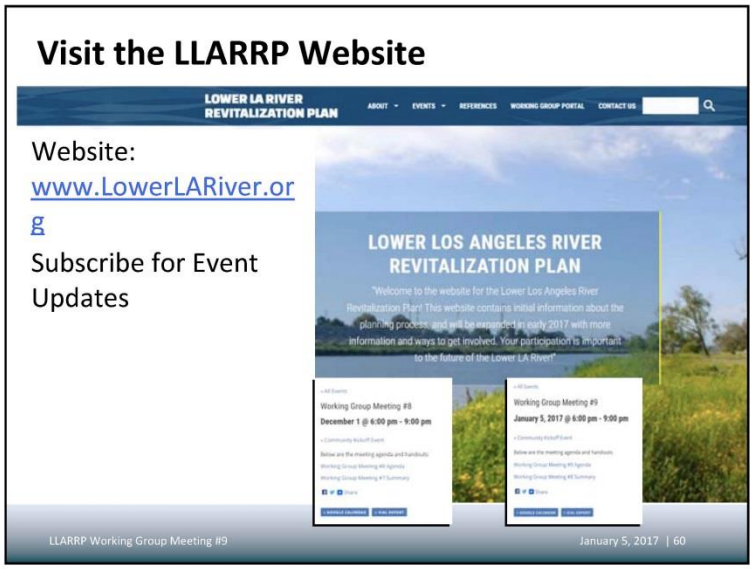
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"Welcome to the website for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan! This website contains initial information about the planning process, and will be expanded in early 2017 with more information and ways to get involved. Your participation is important to the future of the Lower LA River!"
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December 1 @ 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Working Group Meeting #9
January 5, 2017 @ 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
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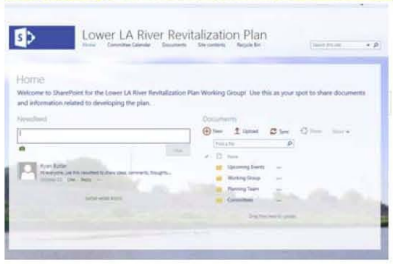
Working Group Portal (Sharepoint Site)

- Access Reference Documents
- Upload documents for the Working Group Members
- Use newsfeed to share comments and ideas



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Meeting Schedule

- First Thursday of each month
- 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Through February 2018
- Next meetings:
  - Thursday, February 2, 2017, ???
  - Thursday, March 3, 2017, ???
  - Thursday, April 6, 2017, ???

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Public Comments

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ATTACHMENT D: WALLGRAPHIC

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #10

Thursday, February 2, 2016 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Veterans Park, 6662 Loveland Street, Bell Gardens, CA 90201

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On February 2, 2017, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the tenth meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to identify potential issues and opportunities associated with specific sites along the Lower Los Angeles River.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The tenth meeting of the Working Group occurred on February 2, 2017, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Veterans Park, 6662 Loveland Street, Bell Gardens. Approximately 24 representatives and 25 community members participated in the meeting (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. This meeting was hosted by the City of Bell Gardens and Working Group Member, Councilmember Pedro Aceituno. Mr. Aceituno also welcomed the attendees and introduced special guests from the City of Bell Gardens and Mayor Jose Mendoza. Mayor Mendoza thanked the participants for visiting the Bell Gardens, noting the City's unique location between the Lower LA River and the Rio Hondo, and the importance of revitalizing river to the Bell Gardens community.

Mark Stanley then introduced Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., who served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. Mr. Iacofano included PowerPoint slides to support review of agenda items and discussion points (Attachment C). After reviewing upcoming meetings and agendas for the Working Group's Plan Element and River Segment Committees, Mr. Iacofano invited meeting participants to join small groups for an interactive mapping exercise and discussions.

SUMMARY OF SMALL GROUP DISCUSSIONS

Participants mapped issues and opportunities at the following sites along the Lower L.A. River:

- I-710/Atlantic Boulevard
- Rio Hondo Confluence
- Compton Creek Confluence
- River Estuary

Participants joined a small group corresponding to the site of their choice. Each group was briefed on the site's context and existing conditions by a project team member, and participants also added their insights about the context. Participants then discussed issues, opportunities, and possibilities for the future of each site while facilitators recorded comments on sheets of flip chart paper and large maps.

Representatives from each small group reported back to the full Working Group on major issues and opportunities as noted on flip chart pages and large maps. Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key points on a large sheet of wallgraphic paper (Attachment D). The following sections provide a summary of overarching themes, detailed discussion points from each small group, and photo-reduced copies of the maps.

Overarching Themes

Following are overarching themes of issues and opportunities from all small group discussions.

Issues

- Insufficient trail maintenance
- Limited crossings
- Poor air, soil and water quality
- Numerous industrial land uses
- Poor connectivity
- Lack of open space

Opportunities

- Develop multi-use pathways
- Use public art as a beautification tool
- Restore natural habitat
- Improve soil and water quality
- Create opportunities for recreation activities
- Improve aesthetics with trees and gateways
- Provide amenities such as shade and seating

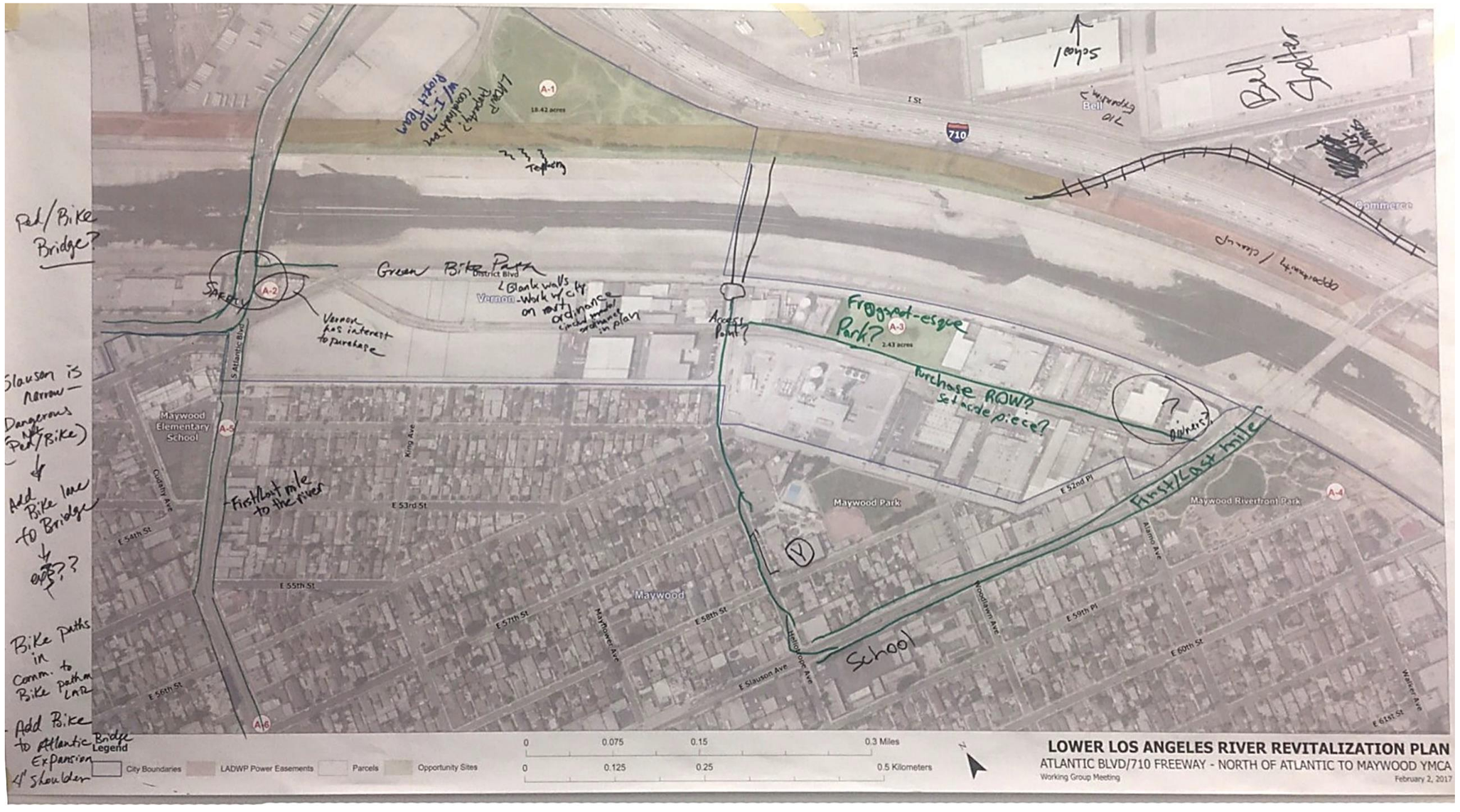
I-710/Atlantic Boulevard

Issues

- Excessive trash along power easement
- Insufficient connectivity
    - Residents of Maywood and Vernon cannot easily access recreation spaces located across the River from their communities
    - Slauson bridge is too narrow to accommodate pedestrians or people riding bikes
    - Traffic congestion along Atlantic Boulevard creates a dangerous pedestrian environment
- Lack of shade and greenery along existing trails
- Open space adjacent to the I-710 freeway is problematic for public health

Opportunities

- Create a designated path for pedestrians and people riding bikes
- Consider adding a steel-frame extension to the Slauson Bridge for pedestrian access
- Expand wetlands to improve wildlife habitat
- Coordinate with existing traffic mitigation projects in Vernon, particularly along Atlantic Boulevard
- Develop job trails between Slauson, Atlantic, and Washington Boulevards
- Create murals along bike path
- Add trees along District Boulevard bike path to increase shade
- Implement best management practices for runoff and soil remediation
- Consider upstream remediation to improve industrial and dry weather runoff
- Develop multi-use paths
- Improve bike access within the community through paths, lights, and bi-lingual signage
- Improve walkability and pedestrian access points
- Use vacant lot for wildlife habitat, wetlands and terracing along the right of way
- Consider park opportunities at “Frog Spot”
- Improve in-channel access


Ped/Bike Bridge?
Slauson is Narrow — Dangerous (Ped/Bike)
Add Bike lane to Bridge
Bike Paths in Comm. to Bike Paths LNR
Add Bike to Atlantic Bridge Expansion 4' Shoulder
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District Blvd
Blank walls - Work w/ city on sort ordinance
Vernon has interest to purchase
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Purchase ROW? Setback piece?
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ATLANTIC BLVD/710 FREEWAY - NORTH OF ATLANTIC TO MAYWOOD YMCA
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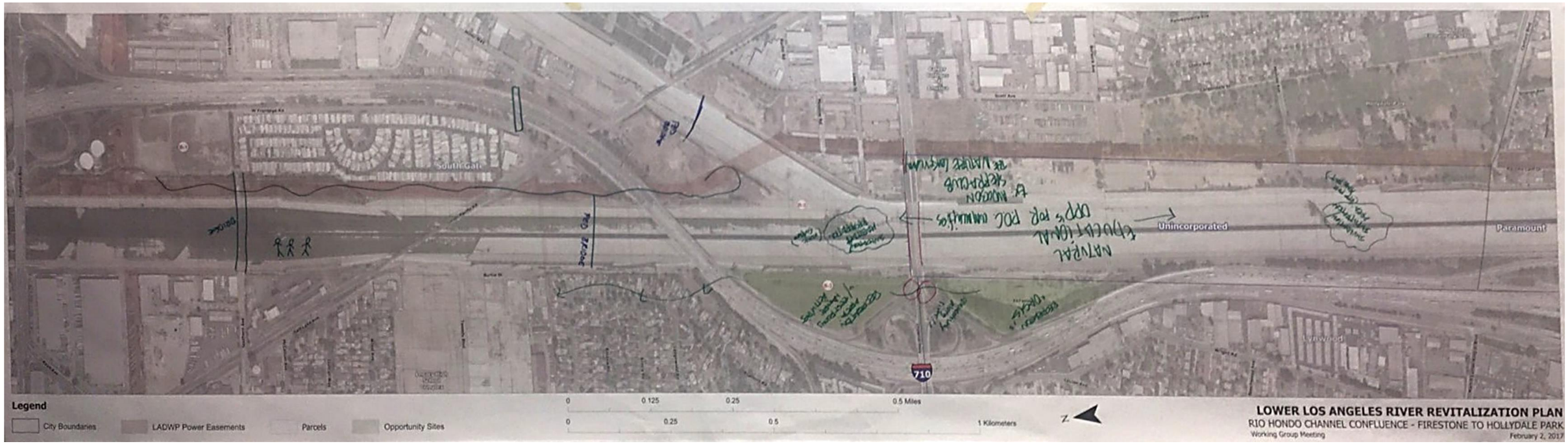
Rio Hondo Confluence

Issues

- Fenced off LADWP easements are a barrier to river access
- Connectivity is an issue at Imperial Highway
- Railroad crossing
- Area lacks art and culture amenities
    - Native American History
    - Education
- The river is not designed as an amenity which creates a safety risk for recreational users
- Lack of community outreach and community involvement in institutions
- Lack of regular maintenance
- Lack of security and safety
- Lack of signage
- Narrow crossings
- Poor connectivity of multi-use trail
- Lack of restrooms
- Poor access to parking at Orchard
- Unequal access for all groups
- Long-term maintenance for future revitalized areas

Opportunities

- Include youth in the planning process
- Connect proposed school to river
    - Consider creating a multi-use facility
- Create a centerpiece for recreation, art and habitat at the confluence
- Develop wetlands where the confluence meets the freeway
- Create a habitat island
- Construct bridges to connect East and West banks
    - Ensure crossings are wide enough for all users (multi-use)
- Consider opportunities to create an inundation area at at LACFCD Yard
- Support seasonal recreation, including kayak and paddle boat
- Promote habitat restoration
- Study affordable housing needs if large development is considered
- Create activity sites: playgrounds, nature centers, amphitheater, and oases/anchors
- Develop web-based and traditional programs (e.g., BIBA) to keep people engaged
- Improve signage
- Consider opportunities at Circle Park
- Develop open space north of Railroad Bridge
- Expand river bottom access and dry weather crossings
- Curate art along the rail line to attract attention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RIO HONDO CHANNEL CONFLUENCE - FIRESTONE TO HOLLYDALE PARK
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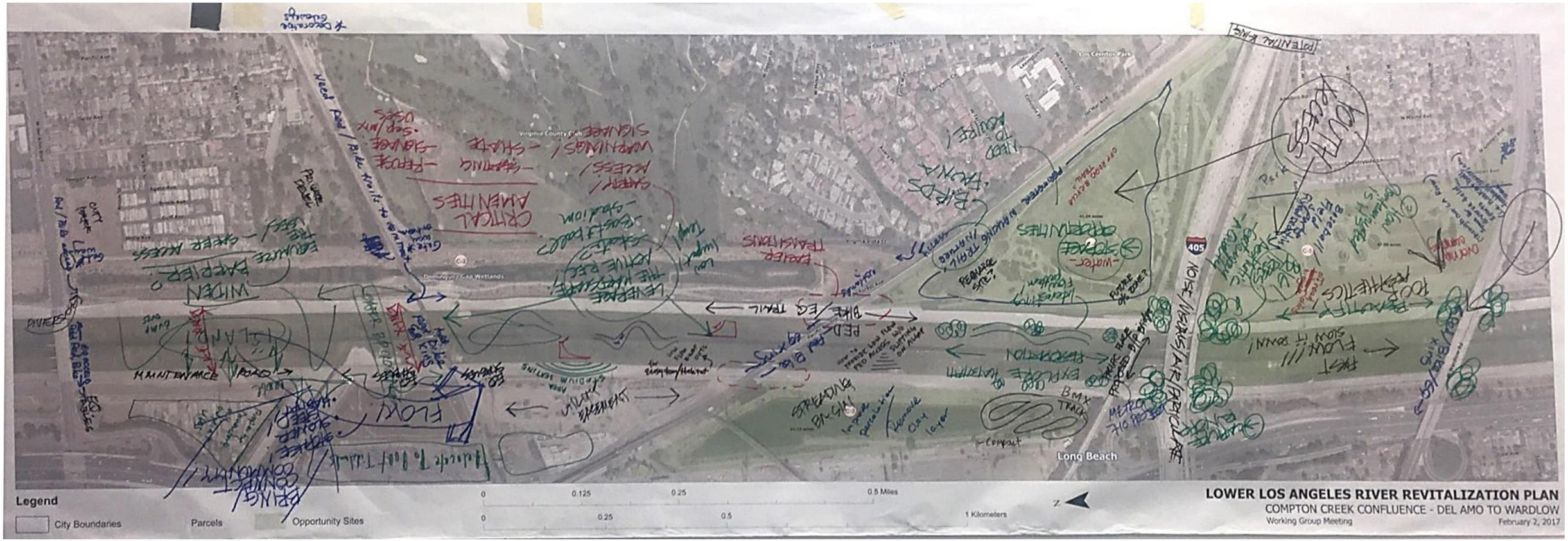
Compton Creek Confluence

Issues

- Insufficient river crossings
- Fast water flow is unsafe
- Poor aesthetics
- Lack of open space
- Insufficient greenery
- Poor air and soil quality
- Difficulty of land acquisition

Opportunities

- Improve neighborhood access
    - Trails and crossings
    - Active areas
    - River
    - Youth access
- Support habitat and landscape restoration
    - Protect wildlife
    - Consider environmental impacts
    - Improve aesthetics
    - Develop gateways
- Expand amenities
    - Seating
    - Signage
    - Art and culture
    - Interactive features
    - Rest areas
    - Overlook and viewing areas
- Utilize the hardscape
    - Low flow crossings
    - Play opportunities in the River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COMPTON CREEK CONFLUENCE - DEL AMO TO WARDLOW
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River Estuary

Issues

- Poor connectivity through the neighborhoods to access the river
- Huge volumes of contaminants flow to Estuary, particularly related to upstream industrial, rainfall, and brackish water
- Safety issues associated with poor soil quality and moving contaminated soil

Opportunities

- Support habitat restoration along the stream
- Develop trail network on De Forest Ave
- Improve signage and navigation
- Capture and treat runoff
- Develop upstream enhancements to improve water quality downstream
- Identify plant and marine species that can naturally filter water
- Develop wetlands (preferably saltwater) near D3 and D4 sites (West 16th Street)
- Access existing soil quality data from Council on Watershed Health and the SCCWRP
- Support coastal prairie and other underrepresented ecosystems
- Develop a birding area near site D2
- Consider a multi-purpose bridge at Hill St.

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PRESENTATION: COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT UPDATE

Mr. Pendoley provided an update on the progress of community engagement tasks related to project branding and development of an online mapping tool. The Community Engagement Committee is directing the project team on developing a compelling brand for the Lower LA River revitalization that will reflect the comprehensive nature of the work and honor the diverse communities in the region. A final version will be shared with the Working Group at the next meeting.

Mr. Pendoley also provided a demonstration of the online mapping tool that will be used to gather community feedback moving forward. Once developed, the interactive, web-based questionnaire will allow participants to comment on their preferences for specific locations along the River.

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Iacofano concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members, and confirming among representatives of specific cities that the next three meetings would occur on the dates at the following locations:

- Thursday, March 2, 2017, Compton
- Thursday, April 6, 2017, Long Beach/Bixby Knolls
- Thursday, May 4, 2017, Downey

ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 10

Thursday, February 2, 2017
6:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Veterans Park, Ross Hall
6662 Loveland Street, Bell Gardens, CA 90201

Meeting Objectives:

1. Review status and next steps for Committees
2. Identify preferences and priorities for design elements at opportunity sites
3. Review latest developments in community engagement: branding and online questionnaire designs and community presentations
4. Coordinate upcoming meetings

AGENDA

5:30 pm		*Sign-In, Refreshments and Networking!*
6:00 pm	I.	**Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview** Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Mayor Pedro Aceituno, City of Bell Gardens Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:10 pm	II.	**Updates: Committees' Next Steps**
6:15 pm	III.	**Small Groups: Discussion of Opportunity Sites** A Potential Design Elements and Options B. Preferences and Priorities C. Small Group Reports
7:30 pm	IV.	**Update: Community Engagement Activities** A. Project Identification and Branding B. Web-Based Community Questionnaire and Mapping C. Community Presentations
8:15 pm	VI.	**Summary and Next Steps**
8:20 pm	VII.	**Announcements and Public Comment**
8:30 pm	VIII.	**Meeting Close...and Networking!**

ATTACHMENT B: SIGN IN SHEETS

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February 2, 2017
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

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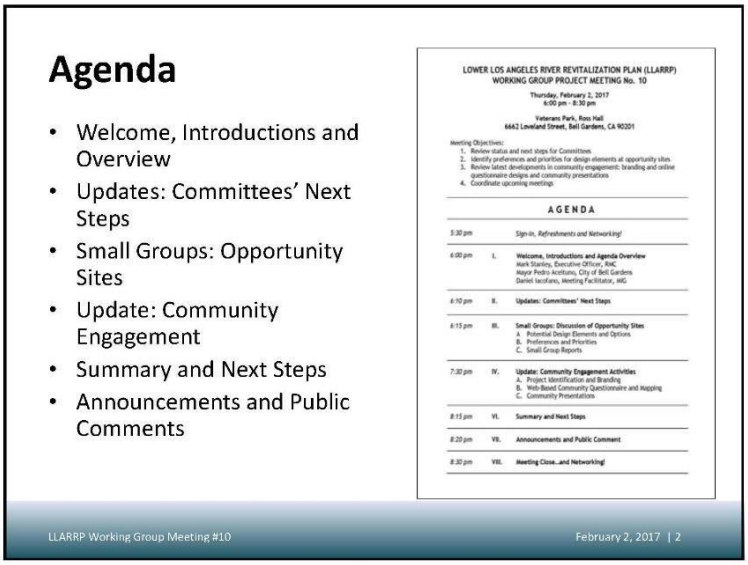

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Updates:
Committees' Next Steps
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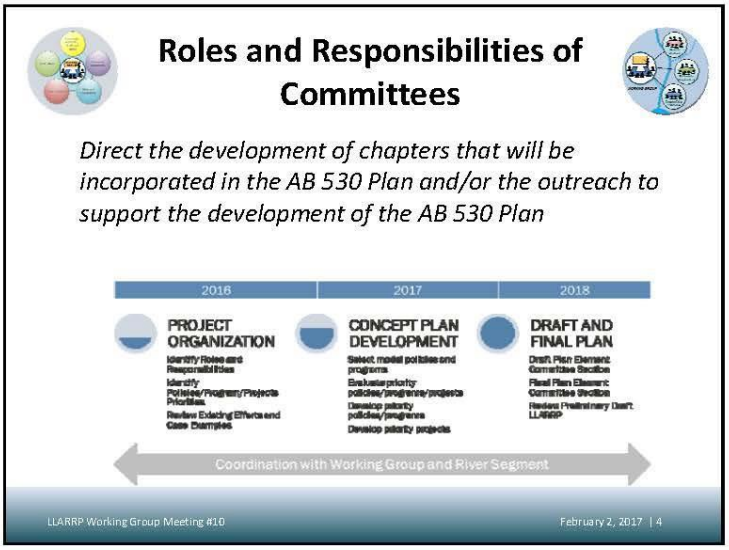
Roles and Responsibilities of Committees
Direct the development of chapters that will be incorporated in the AB 530 Plan and/or the outreach to support the development of the AB 530 Plan
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PROJECT ORGANIZATION
CONCEPT PLAN DEVELOPMENT
DRAFT AND FINAL PLAN
Coordination with Working Group and River Segment
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Next Plan Element Committee Meetings - February 2017

Committee	Objective
Community Economics, Health, and Equity	Finalize Criteria and Prioritization and Identify Areas of Need
Community Engagement	Community Engagement Plan, Branding, and Watershed Education Program
Public Realm	Finalize Criteria and Prioritization and Identify Areas of Need
Water And Environment	Finalize Criteria and Prioritization and Identify Areas of Need
Implementation	Evaluate Policies, Funding Strategies, and Program Needs

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Next River Segment Committee Meetings - March 2017

River Segment Committee	Objective
Vernon to Rio Hondo	Evaluate opportunity sites along the project study area
Rio Hondo to Compton Creek	
Compton Creek to LA River Outlet	

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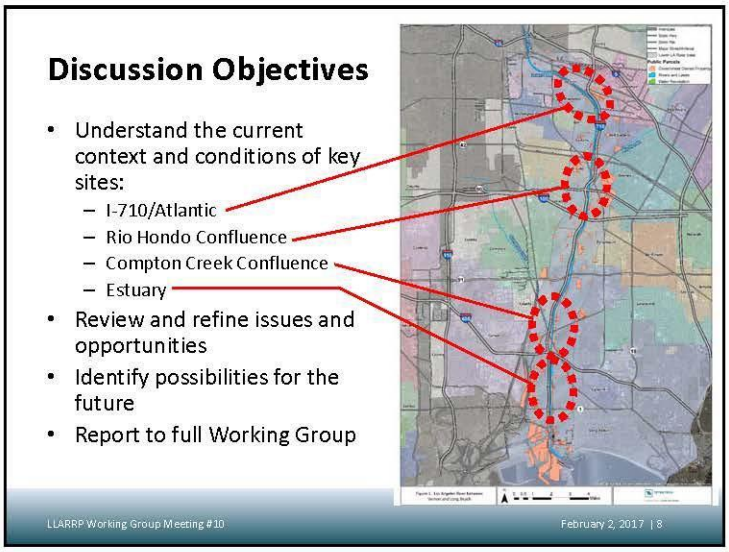
Small Group Discussions:
Opportunity Sites


Discussion Objectives
• Understand the current context and conditions of key sites:
– I-710/Atlantic
– Rio Hondo Confluence
– Compton Creek Confluence
– Estuary
• Review and refine issues and opportunities
• Identify possibilities for the future
• Report to full Working Group
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I-710/Atlantic
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Dodger Stadium
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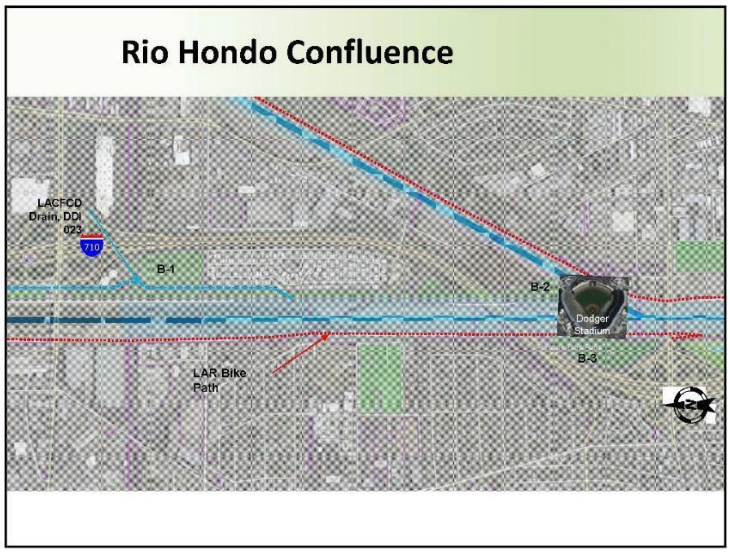
Rio Hondo Confluence
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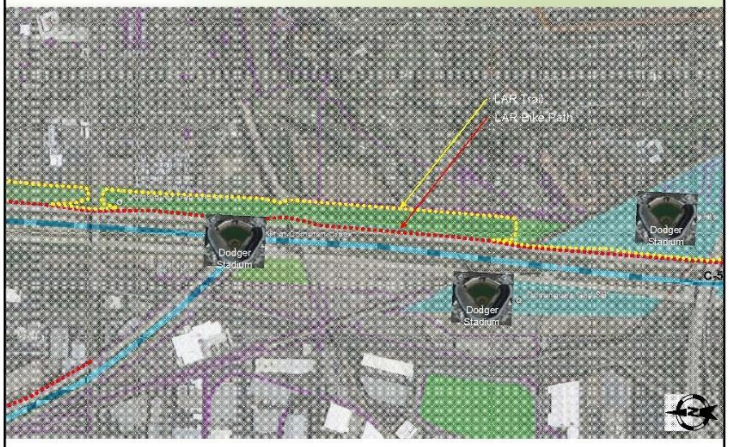
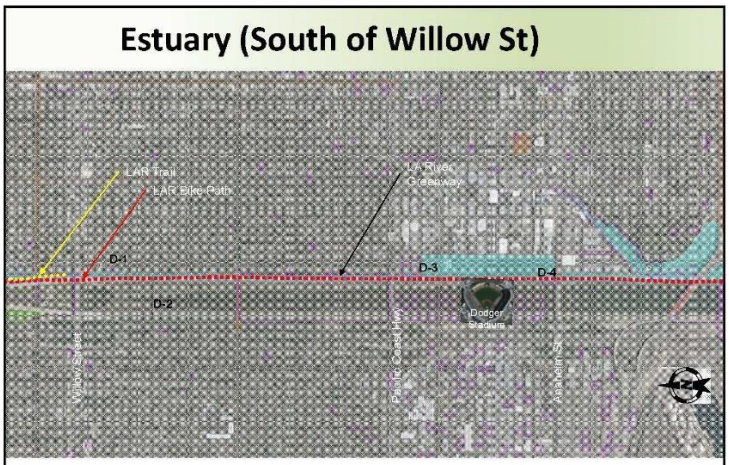
Compton Creek Confluence



Estuary (South of Willow St)



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Discussion Framework

- Site overview--issues and opportunities:
  - Land uses and buildings
  - Habitat
  - Water quality and supply
  - Connectivity
  - Parks and recreation
  - Art and culture
- Discussion questions:
  - *What are additional issues for this site?*
  - *What are additional opportunities for this site?*
  - *What are the possibilities for capitalizing on the opportunities?*
  - *What would be most appropriate for the site?*

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Update: Community Engagement
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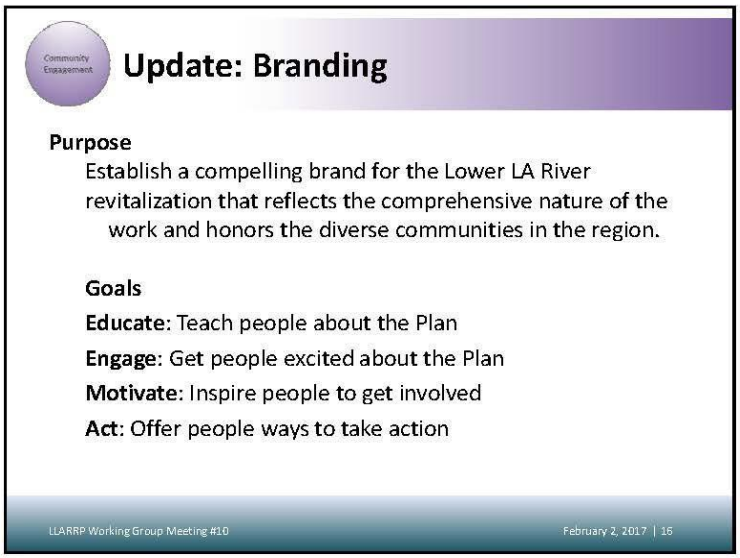
Community Engagement
Update: Branding
Purpose
Establish a compelling brand for the Lower LA River revitalization that reflects the comprehensive nature of the work and honors the diverse communities in the region.
Goals
Educate: Teach people about the Plan
Engage: Get people excited about the Plan
Motivate: Inspire people to get involved
Act: Offer people ways to take action
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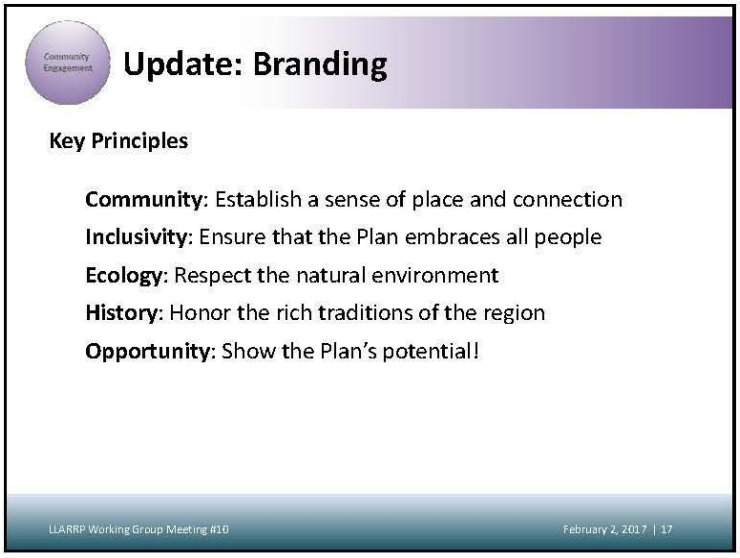
Community Engagement
Update: Branding
Key Principles
Community: Establish a sense of place and connection
Inclusivity: Ensure that the Plan embraces all people
Ecology: Respect the natural environment
History: Honor the rich traditions of the region
Opportunity: Show the Plan's potential!
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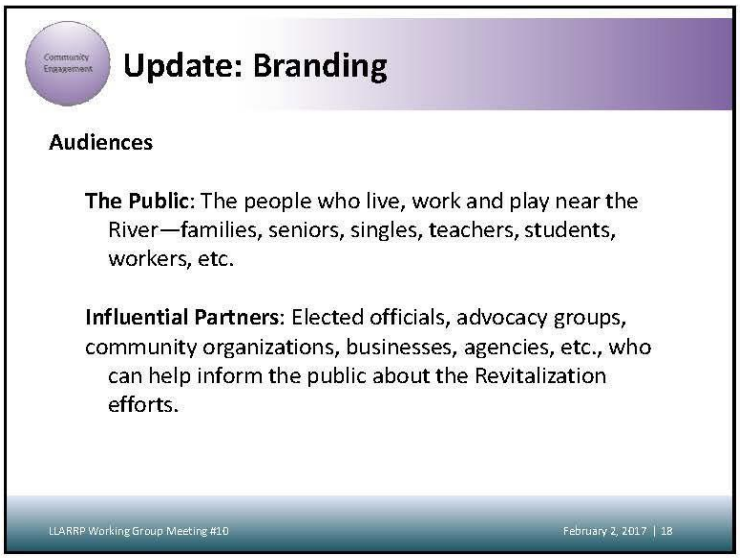
Community Engagement
Update: Branding
Audiences
The Public: The people who live, work and play near the River—families, seniors, singles, teachers, students, workers, etc.
Influential Partners: Elected officials, advocacy groups, community organizations, businesses, agencies, etc., who can help inform the public about the Revitalization efforts.
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Community Engagement
Update: Branding
Process
Early Community Input
Vision
Colors
Engagement Committee
Goals
Principles
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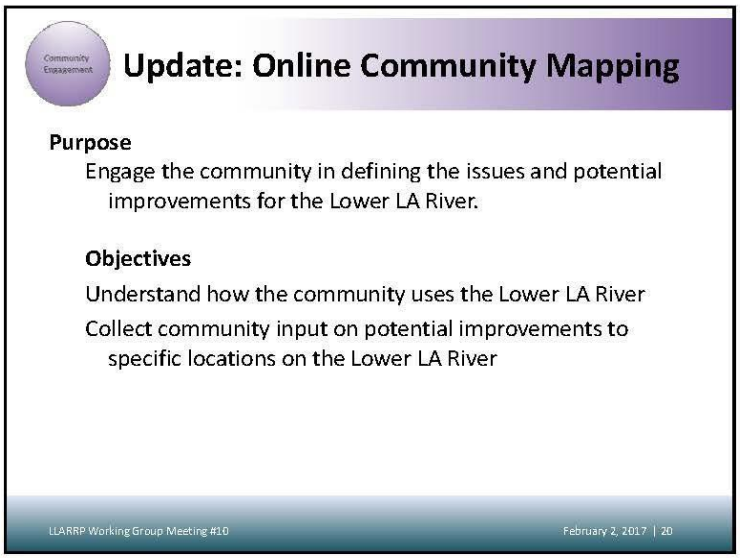
Community Engagement
Update: Online Community Mapping
Purpose
Engage the community in defining the issues and potential improvements for the Lower LA River.
Objectives
Understand how the community uses the Lower LA River
Collect community input on potential improvements to specific locations on the Lower LA River
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Update: Online Community Mapping

Live Demonstration

Update: Community Presentations

Purpose

Build community awareness of the LLARRP through informational presentations to community organizations

Target Audiences

Elected officials

Community and neighborhood organizations

Interested recreational users

Schedule

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Meeting Schedule

- First Thursday of each month
- 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Through February 2018
- Next meetings:
  - Thursday, March 2, 2017, Compton
  - Thursday, April 6, 2017, Long Beach/Bixby Knolls
  - Thursday, May 4, 2017, Downey
  - Thursday, June 1, 2017, ???

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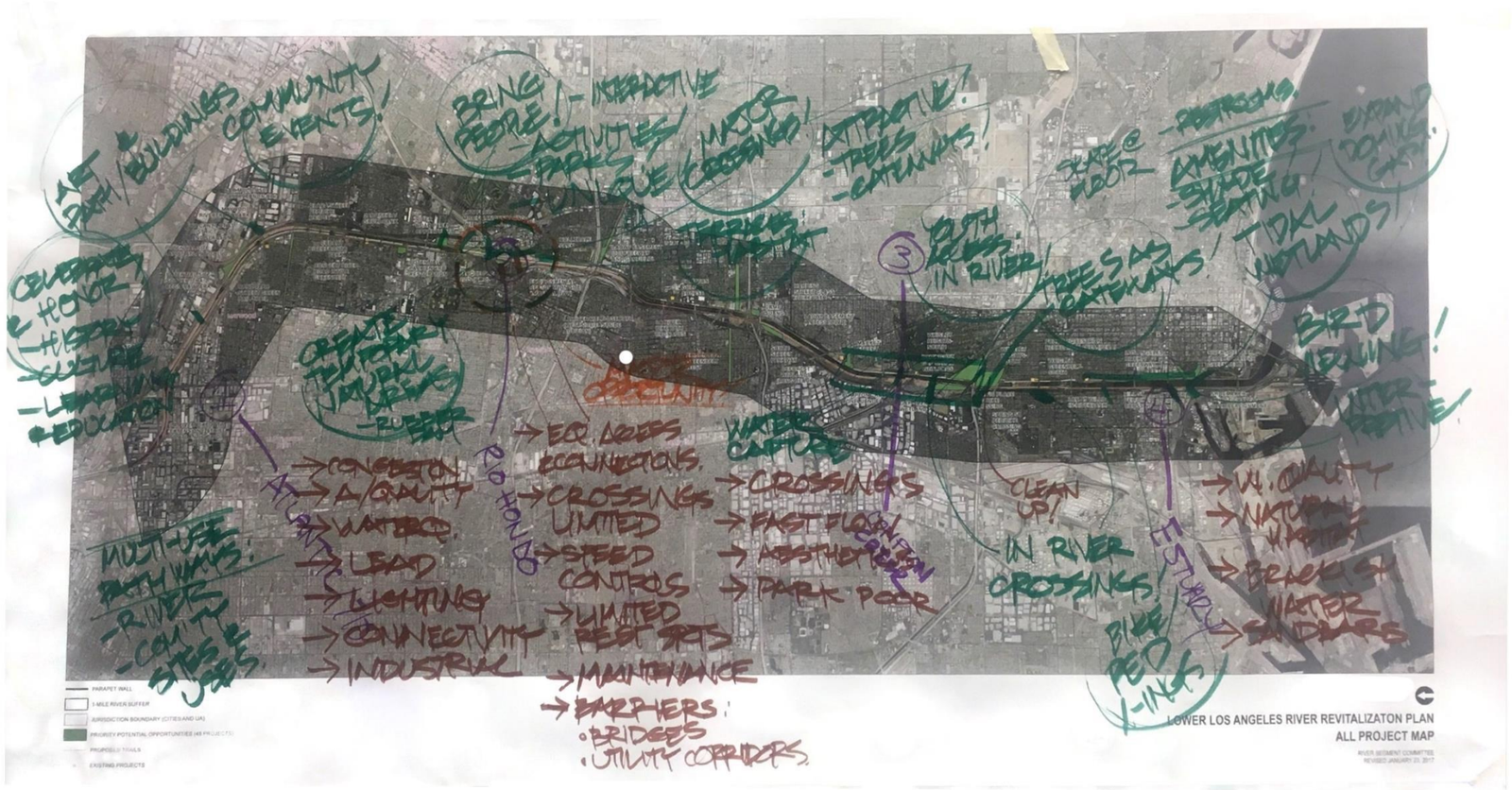

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #11

Thursday, March 2, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Center for Sustainable Communities, 1051 W. Rosecrans Ave., Compton

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On March 2, 2017, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the eleventh meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to review related and connected planning efforts from two partner agencies along the Lower Los Angeles River, as well as to select a preferred concept for community branding.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The eleventh meeting of the Working Group occurred on March 2, 2017, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Center for Sustainable Communities, 1051 W. Rosecrans Ave., Compton. Approximately 24 representatives and 25 community members participated in the meeting (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He then introduced Lori Gay, President and CEO of Neighborhood Housing Services of Los Angeles County, who provided background on the Center for Sustainable Communities facility, which would open to the public within weeks. She expressed support for identifying how the LLARRP could support addressing housing and livability needs of communities along the corridor, particularly focused on those with the greatest needs and through community-based efforts.

Mark Stanley then introduced Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., who served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. Representatives of the City of South Gate and LA County Metropolitan Transportation Authority provided presentations of their respective projects with direct bearing on the Lower LA River. Representatives of the Plan Element Committees provided oral reports of the outcomes of their recent meetings, including an extended presentation from the Community Engagement Committee of community engagement activities and the final selection of a community brand. Mr. Iacofano facilitated questions and comments from the Working Group and audience members regarding the reports.

During these reports, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key points on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the presentations and discussion points are provided in the following sections, and a photo-reduced copy of wallgraphic is included as Attachment D.

SUMMARY OF PRESENTATIONS FROM PARTNER AGENCIES

Participants received two presentations from partner agencies within the Lower L.A. River corridor: the City of South Gate, and L.A. County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) I-710 Corridor. The purpose of the presentations was to provide Working Group members with the latest updates on the partners' planning and implementation efforts that may have direct or indirect influence on the LLARRP.

City of South Gate

Michael Flad, City Manager of the City of South Gate provided a 15 minute slideshow presentation that provided a basic background of the City and initiatives that may have influence on the LLARRP. Overall, he explained that much of the City's efforts are focused on engaging with and connecting to future improvements on the Lower LA River and the I-710 corridor, and conceiving projects that are multi-objective, including mobility, park and open space, and development projects:

- Mobility: Regional Bikeway Connectivity Program, ECO-RAPID transit, and complete streets projects on Garfield Avenue and Gardendale Street
- Park and open space: UPRR Trails Corridor, Imperial Highway Annexation, Hollydale Regional Park Green Infrastructure and Extension, Southern Avenue Park Improvements, Parque Dos Rios, the Urban Orchard Project, and multiple park master plans
- Development: Jordan Downs Development, LAUSD Legacy High School, South Gate Transfer Station, Clearwater Communities, Tweedy Boulevard Specific Plan, and Hollydale Village Specific Plan

Working Group members asked the following questions of Mr. Flad, and his responses are noted in *italics:*

- What funding sources are supporting the City's projects? – *A number of funding sources fund these projects, usually in combinations, including grants/funds from Metro, RMC, Active Transportation Program, Proposition 1, and the City's general fund.*
- Does the Clearwater housing project provide affordable housing? — *Many other projects in the city provide affordable units.*

Metro I-710 Corridor

Ernesto Chaves, Director of Highway Program for Metro, provided a 15 minute slideshow presentation that explained the purpose and need for the I-710 Corridor Project, the alternatives under consideration, and additional project benefits and features. Overall, he

explained that the project is focused on addressing air quality, public health, traffic safety, design deficiencies, projected traffic volume, and projected growth in population, employment and economic activity related to goods movement. He also described the alternatives under consideration, the current EIR/EIS process, and additional considerations and projects under development in a parallel process created by Motion 22.1, including:

- New crossings and improvements to existing crossings: Humphreys Avenue, Clara Street, Pacific Place, Spring Street, and Hill Street
- Upgrades to the existing LA River Bike Path: landscaping, hardscape, lighting and access enhancements
- I-710 corridor bikeway projects

Finally, Mr. Chaves described the next steps in the EIR/EIS process and the identification of a Preferred Alternative.

Working Group members asked the following questions of Mr. Chaves, and his responses are noted in *italics:*

- Share the EIR/EIS status with the Working Group
- Link the LLARRP developments and outcomes with the I-710 Corridor planning and development efforts
- What is the additional cost of the freight corridor in Alternative 7? – *The cost is approximately double of Alternative 5c while providing similar levels of community and air quality benefits.*
- How is the project connective with Long Beach planning and mobility initiatives? – *Metro is in regular communications and coordination with the City.*
- Is the Federal EPA's focus on environmental justice providing support to the project? – *While the EPA is generally supportive, at this time there they are not providing direct, material support.*
- Are Port funds of $64M available to address goods movement impacts in local communities applied to this project? – *Metro is focused on the I-710 Corridor and community health benefit program.*
- Include equestrian uses in the development of crossings
- Will there be a new bridge across the Rio Hondo as part of this project? – *This is to be determined. A stronger connection at Imperial Ave is a priority.*

SUMMARY OF PRESENTATIONS FROM PLAN ELEMENT COMMITTEES

Mr. Iacofano recapped the roles and responsibilities of the committees. Primarily, the committees direct the development of chapters that will be incorporated in LLARRP and/or the outreach to support the development of the plan, including:

- Identify issues, opportunities, and partnerships
- Conduct review and analysis
- Coordinate with advocates, experts, and/or communities
- Report findings and recommendations

First, Oliver Galang of Tetra Tech, part of the LLARRP project team, provided a brief review of the how the Working Group's input will inform development of the framework, including candidate projects, programs and policies. He also explained how upcoming Plan Element Committee and River Segment Committee meetings, as well as community outreach activities, will inform development of framework iterations in the coming months.

Mr. Iacofano then introduced representatives of the Plan Element Committees, who provided brief oral reports with accompanying PowerPoint slides (Attachment B) on the outcomes of their recent meetings:

- Community Economics, Health, and Equity: Pauline Louie, HUD/Urban Waters Federal Partnership
- Public Realm: Keshia Secton, LA Neighborhood Land Trust
- Water and Environment: Chris Solek, Expert
- Implementation: Wendy Ramallo, Council for Watershed Health
- Community Engagement: Stephen Mejia, Friends of the LA River

Following are summaries of the reports.

Community Economics, Health, and Equity Committee

Overview and Recent Activities
The recent meeting of the Committee occurred on February 9, 2017, and included the following outcomes:

- Reviewed priorities determined in December PEC meeting
- Reviewed results of the survey based on these priorities
- Reviewed potential projects and opportunities along the Lower LA River and how each of the projects potentially addressed these priorities
- Determined gaps and needs based on this evaluation
- Discussed next steps
- Formed a subcommittee to coordinate urban planning research and social justice efforts

Project Prioritization Criteria and Results
The Committee's priorities for projects include the following:

- Enhanced Infrastructure Financing Districts that support affordable housing and economic opportunity
- Public funding with equitable outcomes
- Private funding should increase economic mobility and neighborhood stability
- Acquisition/use of River adjacent properties that increase public access and assets
- Environmental remediation must engage community and create opportunities
- Public space must be accessible and responsive to the needs of low-income communities
- Local business and workforce development

- Health and environmental
- Diversity of users

Results suggest that potential projects score well on some criteria, but there is room for improvement and gaps to address with affordable housing and homelessness.

Next Steps
Next steps in the prioritization process include:

- Evaluate city policies in coordination with cities and communities
- Promote small business development
- Reevaluate priorities to include displacement, affordable housing and homelessness
- Focus workforce development efforts: more coordination, landscaping jobs, O&M jobs, construction
- Establish specs for project: size and shape dictates type of development (affordable housing versus open space)

Next Steps for the Committee include:

- Review updated project opportunity lists from the River Segment Committee
- Evaluate opportunities relative to Committee goals
- Develop a preliminary list of Committee priority projects
- Use priorities established by the PEC to develop 4-5 guiding principles for the PEC

The Committee also formed subcommittee to coordinate urban planning research and social justice efforts. UCLA planning will conduct a review and synthesis of the Cities general plans and housing plans. East Yard for Community and Environmental Justice will review City housing policies and meet with City councilmembers and staff. The Federal Reserve Bank Conference and Workshop will be organized to help establish housing trusts, develop policies, and determine available funding sources.

Working Group Discussion
Working Group and audience members asked questions of and provided feedback to the committee, with responses in *italics.*

- How can we define sharper priorities? – *A larger sample size will help this effort.*

Public Realm Committee

Overview and Recent Activities
The recent meeting of the Committee occurred on February 15, 2017, and included the following outcomes:

- Reviewed priorities determined in December PEC meeting
- Reviewed results of the survey based on these priorities
- Reviewed potential projects and opportunities along the Lower LA River and how each of the projects potentially addressed these priorities

- Determined gaps and needs based on this evaluation
- Discussed next steps

Project Prioritization Criteria and Results
The Committee's priorities for projects include the following:

- Continuous park space
- Multi-use trail
- Connections and gateways to communities
- Improve existing access points
- Additional access points
- Restrooms
- Safety –security with signage
- Way finding –security
- Signage –to restaurants
- Lighting
- Maximize benefits
- In-channel access for diverse users and disadvantaged communities
- Diversity of user
- Disadvantaged communities
- Prevention of the displacement of existing communities
- Expanding public/open space into privately held areas –example, Wrigley Heights in Long Beach
- Facilities adjacent to the trail
- Museums, arts, aquariums, community center, education center, community garden, ball fields, camping facility, overnight area –signage to nearby hotels, regional park, stables
- Nature

Results suggest Committee members rate these priorities very closely with small differences between the top priority (maximize multiple beneficial uses) and the lowest priority (signage to restaurants and areas of interest near trail). Scoring of the opportunities show that gaps exist in wayfinding, signage, access, and other topics.

Additional Gaps and Needs
Based on the results, Committee members identified additional gaps and needs as follows:

- Public transportation
- Parking
- Additional access points
- Connection between the Lower LA River and the Upper LA River through downtown LA
- Cantilever bridge/crossings from channel walls (using box channels –examples in upper LA River)

- Bike lanes and paths connecting the communities and cities to the LA River trail: greenways along the bike paths in the communities
- Make river appeal to public –change public perception
- Amenities
- Shade
- Historical education and signage (about the river and community served)
- Continuity of green space –expand to all areas of the Lower LA River –empty portions of map lacking project opportunities

Next Steps
Next Steps for the Committee include:

- Review updated project opportunity lists from the River Segment Committee
- Evaluate opportunities relative to Committee goals
- Develop a preliminary list of Committee priority projects, including identifying short term and immediate actions
- Use priorities established by the PEC to develop 4-5 guiding principles for the PEC, including cross-over with the other PECs

Working Group Discussion
Working Group and audience members asked questions of and provided feedback to the Committee, with responses in *italics.*

- Can directional signage focus on local businesses such as restaurants and cafes? – *Yes, this can be studied.*
- Develop guidelines for signage and wayfinding
- Include mile markers for guidance
- Plan for flexibility to incorporate new communications and interpretive technologies
- What are examples of river-oriented businesses that may be appropriate on the Lower LA River? – *We will identify cases studies for consideration.*
- Consider folding smaller projects into larger scale projects
- Engage the Implementation Committee, particularly around public/private partnerships
- Study use of "adopt/sponsor a trail"

Water and Environment Committee

Overview and Recent Committee Activities
The recent meeting of the Committee included the following activities:

- Reviewed priorities determined in December PEC meeting
- Reviewed results of the survey based on these priorities
- Reviewed potential projects and opportunities along the Lower LA River and how each of the projects potentially addressed these priorities
- Determined gaps and needs based on this evaluation
- Discussed next steps

Project Prioritization Criteria and Results

The Committee's priorities for projects include the following:

- In-channel hydrological and environmental benefits, in-channel habitat
- Flood risk management
- Distributed Green Infrastructure and Natural Treatment
- Centralized Green Infrastructure and Natural Treatment
- Upland habitat (to promote connectivity)
- Dry weather water quality improvement
- Wet weather water quality improvement
- Flow-resilient vegetation selection/design
- Water capture and reuse, Drought Resilience/Preparedness and/or Local Water Supply Development
- Water quantity and management of base flows
- Enhanced biodiversity
- Maximizing self-regenerating native vegetation
- Air quality improvement
- Water and environmental education
- Shade, cooling, and heat island alleviation
- Floodplain conservation, expansion, restoration
- Off-channel storage

The results demonstrate that members rated these priorities very closely, with small difference between the top priority (water capture and local supply) and the lowest priority (upland habitat). In reviewing potential projects, there is some room for improvement and some gaps to be addressed, including base flow management and air quality.

Additional Gaps and Needs

Based on the results, Committee members identified additional gaps and needs as follows:

- Upstream land uses and industries –what is there? How can these projects be tailored to these?
- Hydraulics –confluences, terracing, vegetation in the channel, off-site storage, flood capacity/control –workshop for group
- Look like a river/function like a river –low flow channel, vegetation
- How to use the existing pump stations?
- Identify plumes, contamination
- Work with lease-holders
- Baseline eco data –crowd source the data using communities? Develop app or twitter/snapchat/FB for photos of birds, animals, etc. (geo-tagged)
- How can we use water in a more beneficial way?
- Create a capture strategy for the reach
- How will projects impact baseflow?

- How much remediation is required at some of these sites? How much reclaimed water for plants? Habitat? Land use zoning. Elements in environmental restoration projects
- Address air quality
- USACE requirements
- Programmatic component of existing programs –integrate communities and other groups
- Biofiltration included on all projects –including bike path and green infrastructure on streets leading to river

Next Steps
Next Steps for the Committee include:

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- Use priorities established by the PEC to develop 4-5 guiding principles for the PEC, including cross-over with the other PECs

Working Group Discussion
Working Group and audience members provided feedback to the Committee.

- Provide a "hydrology 101" overview to identify opportunities and constraints
- Weave in the I-710 Corridor projects and the Public Realm Committee projects for joint analysis of opportunities and implementation

Implementation Committee

Overview and Discussion Items
The first meeting of the Committee occurred on February 22, and included the following discussion items:

- Governance of the River
- Implementation Policies
- Funding Strategies
- Safety
- Project Programming

Governance
Governance and management of the River is divided as follows:

- River Operations and Management is between the following:
    - US Army Corps of Engineers (Vernon to Southern Ave and at the Long Beach Harbor)
    - Los Angeles County Flood Control District (Southern Ave to the Long Beach Outlet)
- The Bike Path is managed by the County of LA Road Department, while the equestrian paths are management by County Parks and Recreation.
- Multiple jurisdictions along the river are responsible for their residents, security, local parks, streets, roads, bridges, and crossings

- In addition, Caltrans manages the I-710 Freeway, while City of LA Dept of Water and Power and Southern California Edison have power easements within the project study area

Funding Strategies
Committee members discussed the following potential strategies:

- At the local level, infrastructure funding (transportation, water quality fee, parks bonds)
- Joint Powers Authority, to allow government agencies to combine resources
- Developer fees to provide a funding source for river-oriented development
- State grants and funding (Caltrans transportation, implementation agreements, Proposition 1 bonds)
- Federal funding (Federal projects, LA River Ecosystem Restoration, etc)

Project Programming
Project programming for proposed LLARRP projects under development by the River Segment Committees will be evaluated based on implementation costs. The Committee will evaluate phasing of projects/programs/policies and leverage existing/proposed developments. In order to measure progress, metrics will be developed by the committees to demonstrate project benefits and progress.

Next Steps
Next steps for the Committee include:

- Conduct a priorities criteria evaluation and survey to establish the priorities of the PEC
- Review ranked priorities to determine any gaps and needs
- Develop the guiding principles of the PEC
- Develop a model for governance for river operations, management, and improvements
- Identify areas for collaboration along the river for multiple jurisdictions as well as areas of independent agency responsibility, such as
    - Land use and zoning (city responsibility)
    - Safety and security
    - River parkways (individual or multi-jurisdictional)

Working Group Discussion
Working Group and audience members asked questions of and provided feedback to the Committee, with responses in *italics.*

- Engage the LLARRP cities in the Committee discussion
- Focus on reimagining public safety: create safe environments and facilities, not on more policing activities
- Explore creation of human service/ambassador corps, and business improvement districts
- Is a stormwater fee a funding option? – *The Committee will review Measure A and Measure M as models for pursuing such a fee.*

Community Engagement Committee

Overview and Recent Activities
The recent meeting of the Committee occurred on February 21, 2017, and included the following activities:

- Finalize the LLARRP brand/logo
- Develop and demonstrate the online questionnaire and outreach toolkit
- Draft the schedule for the implementation of the Community Engagement Plan
- Develop Watershed Education Program in the coming months for the LLARRP

Community Engagement Program
The approach to the community engagement program includes

- Timeframes for implementation
- Phases consistent with the overall development of the LLARRP
- Activities that support the LLARRP
- Audiences from the local communities

The Community Engagement program will include presentations to communities, bike tours, river clean ups, outdoor movie events, and high school outreach.

Community Engagement Presentation
The presentation includes key elements such as the background of the revitalization plan, the structure of the Working Group and Committees, and the Revitalization Plan –Conceptual Planning Process Road Map.

- Purpose: Build community awareness of the LLARRP through informational presentations to community organizations
- Target Audiences: Elected officials, community and neighborhood organizations, Interested recreational users
- Schedule: March–April 2017

Community Engagement Activities
Community activities and schedule for March and April, then mid-Summer (late June, early July), include the following team members:

- Conservation Corps of Long Beach: neighborhood outreach events
- East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice: school events and Youth in action and #ReclaimingTheLARiver events
- Friends of the LA River: river clean up events with River Rover presentation
- From Lot to Spot: pop-up events
- LA County Bicycle Coalition: bike tours
- Trails4All: trail user training sessions

Outreach Toolkit
The outreach toolkit will include multiple tools that may be applied to the activities, including the following:

- Project information sheet
- FAQs
- Presentation
- Community input forms and cards
- Project maps
- Table cloths
- AB 530 LLARRP Display Board Pop-Up

Online Community Mapping Tool
The online community mapping tool, which is currently being tested in its beta version will be available mid-March in English and Spanish languages. The tool will include options to select a location with a pin, and ask a few questions about that location. Users will be able to select and add trails and paths, parks, access points and gateways they use. Question topics include:

- Where you live
- Places you visit
- Trails you use
- Issues and challenges at these locations

Community Branding
The Committee developed the LLARRP brand over a three month period through a series of workshops and webinars. The Committee reviewed and provided direction on refinement to multiple concepts, leading to a final recommended selection of concepts.

Next Steps
Next steps for the Committee include the following:

- Manage implementation of the Community Engagement Plan
    - Finalize the outreach toolkit
    - Develop a schedule for the outreach activities
- Develop Watershed Education Program

Working Group Discussion
Working Group and audience members provided feedback to the Committee.

- Focus on bringing more residents into the process

SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY BRANDING CONCEPTS AND SELECTION

Mr. Pendoley provided a brief recap of the purpose and process for developing a compelling brand for the LLARRP that reflects the comprehensive nature of the work and honors the diverse communities in the region. The goals of the brand include:

- Educate: Teach people about the Plan

- Engage: Get people excited about the Plan
- Motivate: Inspire people to get involved
- Act: Offer people ways to take action

Key principles that define the brand include:

- Community: Establish a sense of place and connection
- Inclusivity: Ensure that the Plan embraces all people
- Ecology: Respect the natural environment
- History: Honor the rich traditions of the region
- Opportunity: Show the Plan's potential

The audiences for the brand include:

- The Public: The people who live, work and play near the River—families, seniors, singles, teachers, students, workers, etc.
- Influential Partners: Elected officials, advocacy groups, community organizations, businesses, agencies, etc., who can help inform the public about the LLARRP

The final concept logos include:

Concept 1	Concept 2

Working Group Discussion

Working Group and audience members provided feedback about the branding concepts.

- The word "lower" may have negative connotations for some community members
- The word "lower" helps to distinguish this portion of the river, but requires community education
- Reconsider the word "revitalization"
    - Some may perceive negative connotations related to gentrification and displacement
    - The Army Corps of Engineers uses "LA River Revitalization" as an initiative title

- Consider moving the bird from the right to the left side, and reverse the direction it faces in Concept 1
- Consider replacing the bird with plants
- Ensure the graphic identity will bring in black and white
- Consider "Our LA River" in the title

Working Group Selection of the Brand
Mr. Iacofano distributed a set of three cards (green, yellow and red) to each Working Group member (one representative per organization). Green refers to "like", yellow refers to "maybe", and red refers to "dislike." He then led them through a series of four selections to identify their preferences for the brand and use of the word "revitalization", with the results as follows:

	Concept 1	Concept 2	Include "revitalization	Do not include "revitalization"
Green/"Like"	11	3	3	10
Yellow/"Maybe"	7	9	10	11
Red/"Dislike"	4	10	10	3

Based on these results, the brand will be Concept 1 without use of the word "revitalization."

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Iacofano and Mr. Stanley concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members and reviewing objectives for the next committee meetings, which are listed on the project website.

The next Working Group meetings are scheduled as follows:

- Thursday, April 6, 2017, Long Beach/Bixby Knolls
- Thursday, May 4, 2017, Downey
- Thursday, June 1, 2017, South Gate

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #11

Thursday, March 2, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Center for Sustainable Communities, 1051 W. Rosecrans Ave., Compton

A P P E N D I X T O
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ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 11

Thursday, March 2, 2017
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Center for Sustainable Communities
1051 W. Rosecrans Ave., Compton, CA 90222

Meeting Objectives:

1. Review outcomes of Working Group Meeting #10
2. Present outcomes of recent Plan Element Committee meetings
3. Identify preferred concept for community branding
4. Receive updates from partner agencies and projects
5. Coordinate upcoming meetings

AGENDA

5:30 pm		*Sign-In, Refreshments and Networking!*
6:00 pm	I.	**Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview** Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Major Aja Brown, City of Compton Lori Gay, Neighborhood of Housing Services of LA County Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:10 pm	II.	**Presentations: Partner Agencies and Projects** A. Metro I-710 Project B. City of South Gate
7:00 pm	III.	**Presentations: Plan Element Committees** A Community Economics, Health and Equity B. Public Realm C. Water and Environment D. Implementation E. Community Engagement
7:45 pm	IV.	**Discussion: Community Branding Concepts and Preferences**
8:30 pm	V.	**Summary and Next Steps**
8:45 pm	VI.	**Announcements and Public Comment**
9:00 pm	VII.	**Meeting Close...and Networking!**

ATTACHMENT B: SIGN IN SHEETS

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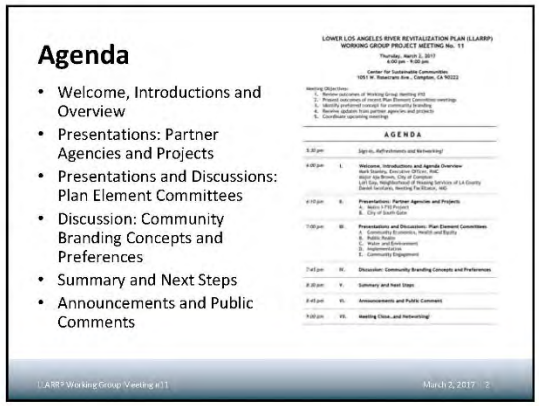

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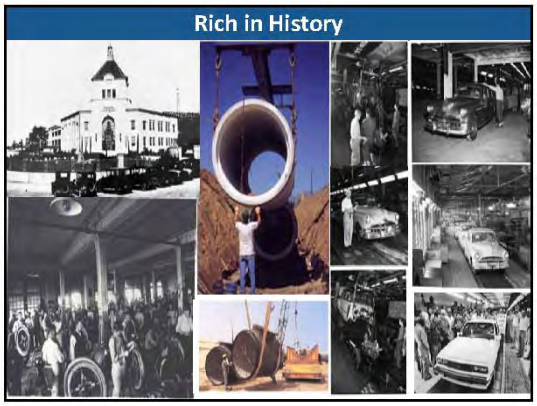
Westminster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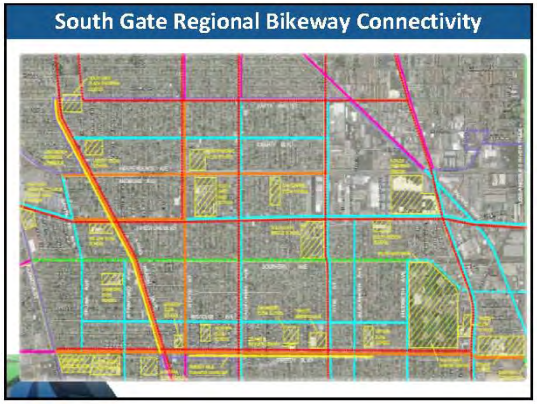
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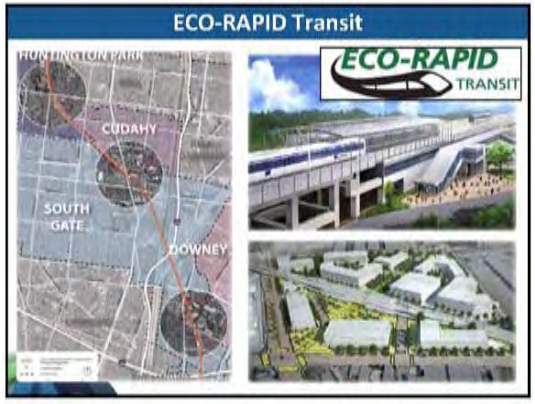
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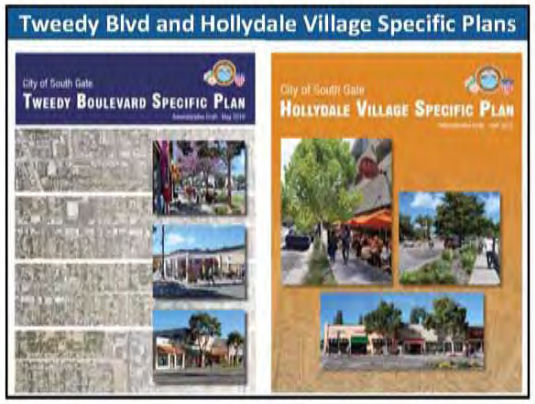
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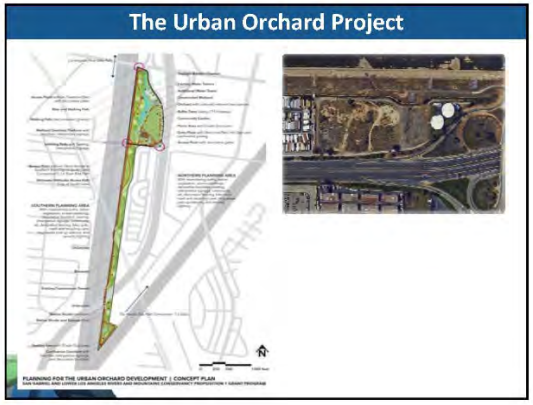
The Urban Orchard Project

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Opportunities
The Urban Orchard Project can address many issues, such as:
• Storm Water Quality
• Drought (Water Conservation and Ground Water Storage)
• Open Space (Recreational and Bike Routes)
• Drinking Water Reliability
• Ground Water Storage
• Traffic Congestion Relief
• Quality of Life
• Recreational Opportunities

Parque Dos Rios

Southern Avenue Park Improvements
Cesar Chavez Park
State Street Park
Southern Avenue Greenbelt

Hollydale Regional Park Extension

Hollydale Regional Park Green Infrastructure
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LA River Greenway

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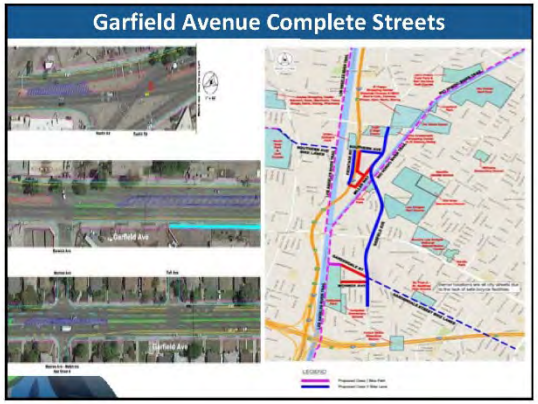
Garfield Avenue Complete Streets

Gardendale Complete Streets
Gardendale Street Road Diet looking east
Gardendale Street Road Diet
East of Garfield Avenue

U.P.R.R. Trails Corridor
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Clearwater Communities

Jordan Downs Development

L.A.U.S.D. Legacy High School

South Gate Transfer Station

THANK YOU
"One Step Closer to the Los Angeles River"

Presentation:
I-710 Corridor Project

Mobility. Environment. Community. Economy. Technology

I-710 Corridor Project EIR/EIS

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I-710 Project Overview

presented to the

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I-710 Study Area

- 19 miles
- 16 Cities / Communities
- Multi-Agency Partnership
- Community-Driven Process
- Focus on Green Technology
- Context-Sensitive Design
- Funding Sources (Measure R)

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Need

- San Pedro Bay Ports handle 40% of all nation's imported goods
- Truck Trips expected to nearly double by 2035
- Freeway built in 1950s/60s
- Higher than average accident rates
- High diesel emissions

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Purpose

- Improve air quality and public health
- Improve traffic safety
- Address design deficiencies
- Address projected traffic volume
- Address projected growth in population, employment and economic activity related to goods movement

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Overview of Proposed Alternatives

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I-710 Build Alternatives

Both **Alternative 5C and Alternative 7 include:**

- Maximum Goods Movement by Rail
- TSM/TDM/ITS Improvements
- Transit Improvements
- Active Transportation Improvements (Bike / Ped. Connections)
- Consideration of a Public-Private Partnership (PPP) for Financing, Delivery, and Operation
- I-710 Zero-/Near Zero- Emissions Truck Deployment Program
- I-710 Community Health & Benefit Program

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I-710 Alternatives

Alternative 1: (No Build) Future Travel Conditions without Further Transportation Improvements

Alternative 5C: Modernizes and Widens the I-710 Freeway

Alternative 7: Modernizes I-710 and Adds "Clean Emissions" Freight Corridor

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Alt 5C & 7: Improves I-710 Geometrics

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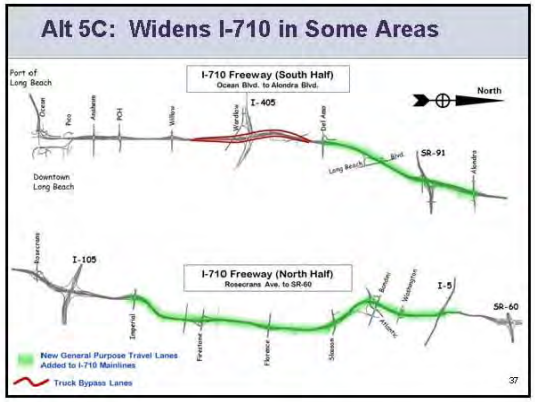
Alt 5C: Widens I-710 in Some Areas
I-710 Freeway (South Half)
Ocean Blvd. to Alondra Blvd.
I-710 Freeway (North Half)
Rosecrans Ave. to SR-60
North
Port of Long Beach
Downtown Long Beach
I-405
SR-91
I-105
I-5
SR-60
New General Purpose Travel Lanes Added to I-710 Mainlines
Truck Bypass Lanes
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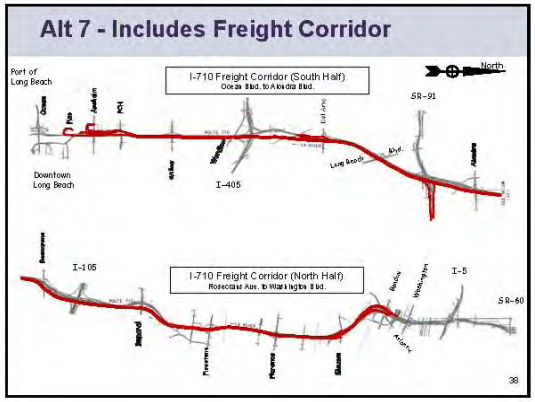
Alt 7 - Includes Freight Corridor
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North
Port of Long Beach
Downtown Long Beach
I-405
SR-91
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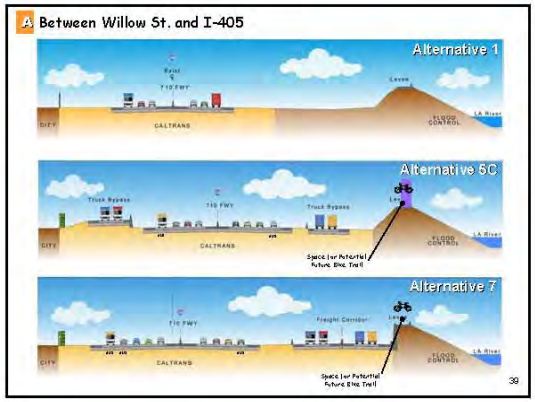
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CALTRANS
FLOOD CONTROL
LA River
Space for Potential Future Bike Trail
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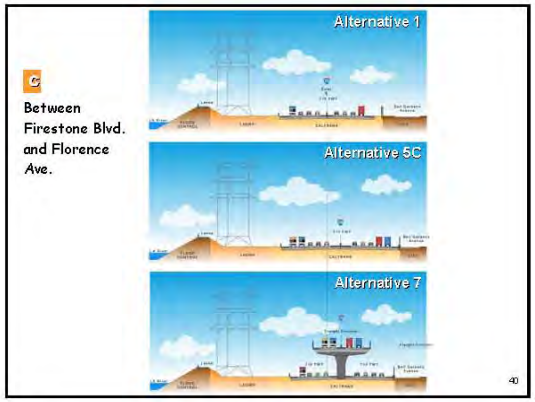
C
Between Firestone Blvd. and Florence Ave.
Alternative 1
Alternative 5C
Alternative 7
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Motion 22.1

- Introduced October 2015
- Addressed CEHAJ proposal: Community Alternative 7
- Scope consists of four major categories
  - I. Elements to be evaluated in the Draft EIR/EIS
  - II. Elements to be identified as potential mitigation during construction (in parallel to EIR/EIS)
  - III. Additional studies, policy proposals and criteria to be explored by Metro working with others (in parallel to the EIR/EIS
  - IV. Elements to be developed independent of the EIR/EIS

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Bicycle / Pedestrian Overcrossings

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Scope of Study and Approach

Baseline Project Features
- Identify existing and proposed crossings and describe improvements
- Identify gaps greater than ½ mile between crossings

Evaluate and Identify New Crossings
- Physical feasibility and practicality of freeway and/or river crossings within gaps
- Consider land uses, bike network and master plans
- 5 most viable crossing locations

Preliminary Design
- Review locations with City and County public works representatives
- Establish basic design criteria and applicability to project alternatives
- Advance plans comparable to baseline features

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Crossing Locations

Humphreys Avenue
- Crosses I-710
- Applicable to Alternatives 5C &7
- Located in East Los Angeles

Clara Street
- Crosses I-710 and LA River
- Applicable to Alternatives 5C & 7
- Located in Bell Gardens / Cudahy

Pacific Place
- Crosses I-405 and Metro
- Applicable to Alternatives 5C &7
- Located in Long Beach

Spring Street
- Crosses I-710 and LA River
- Applicable to Alternative 5C Only
- Located in Long Beach

Hill Street
- Crosses I-710 and LA River
- Applicable to Alternative 5C Only
- Located in Long Beach

FIGURE 1 – I-710 BIKE/PED CROSSING UPGRADES

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Upgrades to the Existing LA River Bike Path

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Motion 22.1 (J.)

Upgrades to the existing Los Angeles River Bike Path between Ocean Blvd and its northern terminus at Slauson Avenue consisting of safety, landscaping, hardscape, lighting, and access enhancements.

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Approach

- Agency Coordination/ Literature Review
- Field Review
- Examined Ingress/ Egress Locations
- Identified Need for Fix-It Stations
- Identified Safety Concerns
- Assessed opportunity areas for landscaping/ hardscaping improvements.

Pavement Rehabilitation Area (Near Willow Street)

Landscape / Hardscape Opportunity Area (Near Randolph St.)

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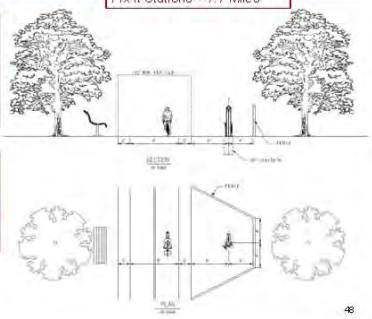
Fix-It Stations

Average Distance Between Fix-It Stations = 1.1 Miles

Retractable tools prevent tangling and aid organization

Can service two bikes at once



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Lighting Options
Design Spacing
100 feet (Roughly 48 Light Poles/Mile)
Lighting Type
Solar LED Pedestrian Lights

Proposed Bike Path Access Points
Proposed Access Points:
•Chester Place
•23rd Street
•Spring Street
•31st Street
•Artesia Boulevard
•Atlantic Avenue
Access Points by Others:
•South Street
•52nd Street
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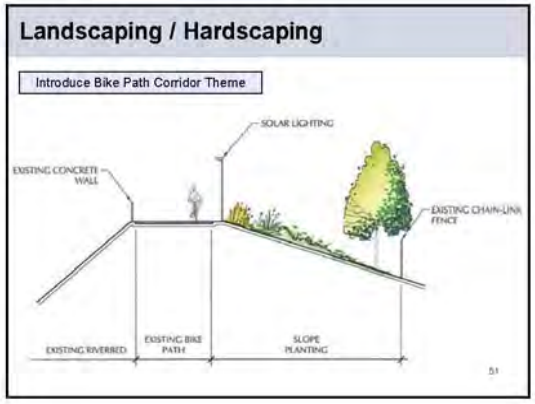
Landscaping / Hardscaping
Introduce Bike Path Corridor Theme
SOLAR LIGHTING
EXISTING CONCRETE WALL
EXISTING CHAIN-LINK FENCE
EXISTING RIVERBED
EXISTING BIKE PATH
SLOPE PLANTING

Landscaping / Hardscaping
Introduce Bike Path Corridor Theme
REALIGN EXISTING RAILING
LIGHTING UNDER BRIDGE
NEW BRIDGE WING WALL
EXISTING VEGETATION
NEW VEHICULAR MAINTENANCE PATH
EXISTING BIKE PATH
EXISTING RIP RAP
EXISTING RIP RAP
EXISTING ABUTEMENT
PLANTING
EXISTING CLEARANCE
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Example: Enhance Existing Landscape Area
Existing Condition
Conceptual Landscape / Hardscape Plan
Location: Slauson Ave. in the City of Vernon
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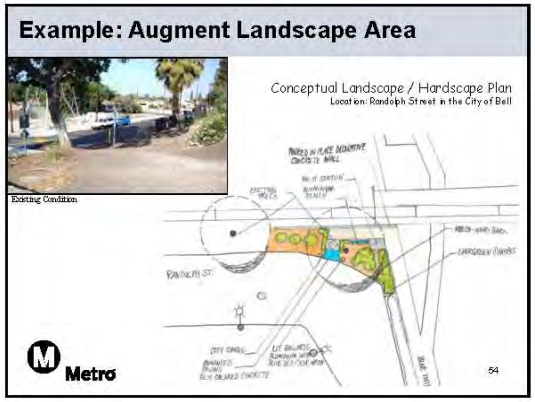
Example: Augment Landscape Area
Existing Condition
Conceptual Landscape / Hardscape Plan
Location: Randolph Street in the City of Bell
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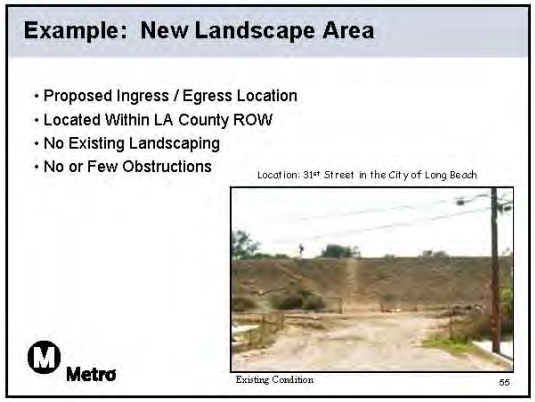
Example: New Landscape Area
• Proposed Ingress / Egress Location
• Located Within LA County ROW
• No Existing Landscaping
• No or Few Obstructions
Location: 31st Street in the City of Long Beach
Existing Condition
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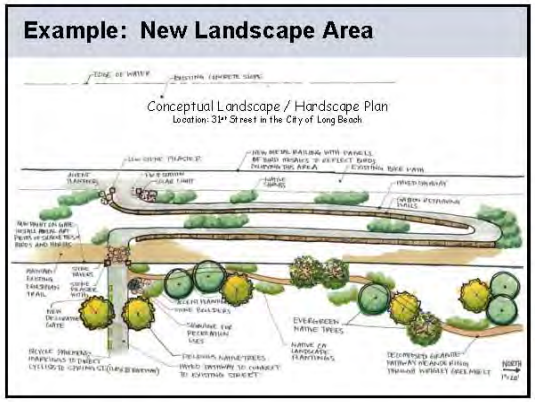
Example: New Landscape Area
Conceptual Landscape / Hardscape Plan
Location: 31st Street in the City of Long Beach

I-710 Corridor Bikeway Projects

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Project Schedule: What's Next?

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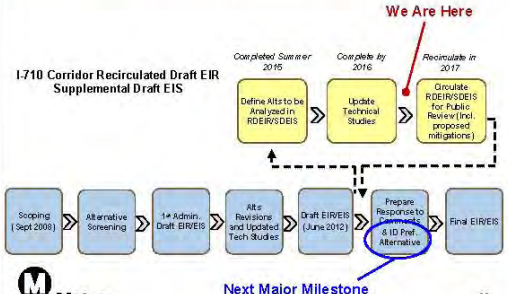
Key Milestones: I-710 EIR / EIS Process



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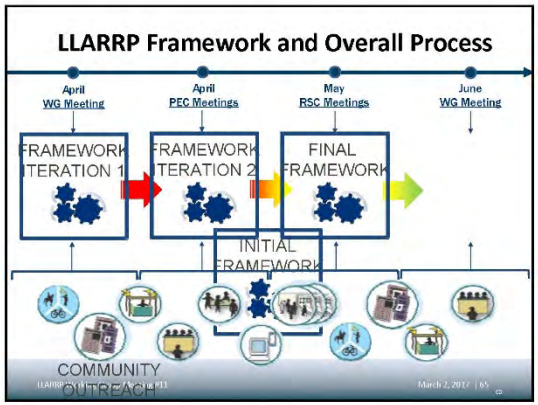
LLARRP Framework and Overall Process
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WG Meeting
April
PEC Meetings
May
RSC Meetings
June
WG Meeting
FRAMEWORK
ITERATION 1
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FINAL
FRAMEWORK
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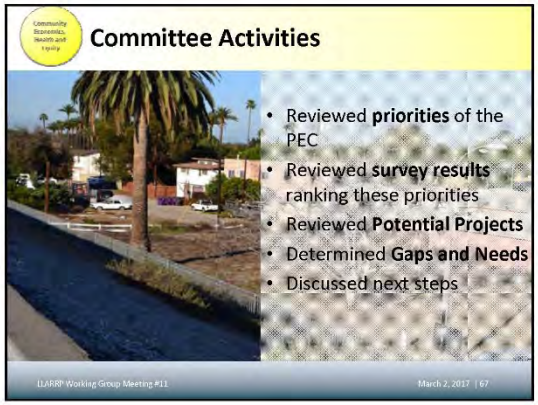
FRAMEWORK
COMMUNITY
OUTREACH

February 2017 Plan Element Committee
Community Economics, Health, and Equity
February 9, 2017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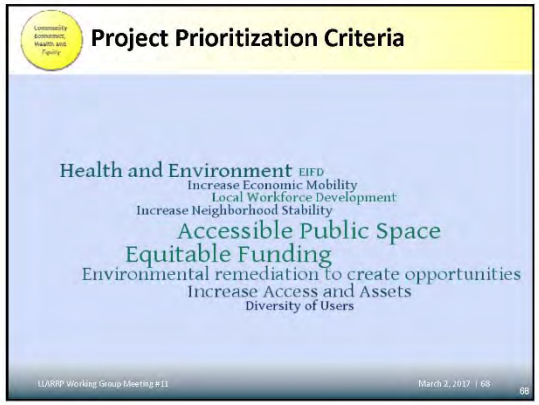
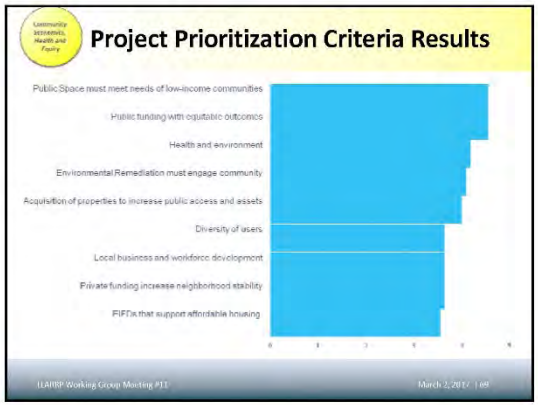

Project Prioritization Criteria
Health and Environment EIFD
Increase Economic Mobility
Local Workforce Development
Increase Neighborhood Stability
Accessible Public Space
Equitable Funding
Environmental remediation to create opportunities
Increase Access and Assets
Diversity of Users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Public funding with equitable outcomes
Health and environment
Environmental Remediation must engage community
Acquisition of properties to increase public access and assets
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Local business and workforce development
Private funding increase neighborhood stability
FIFDs that support affordable housing
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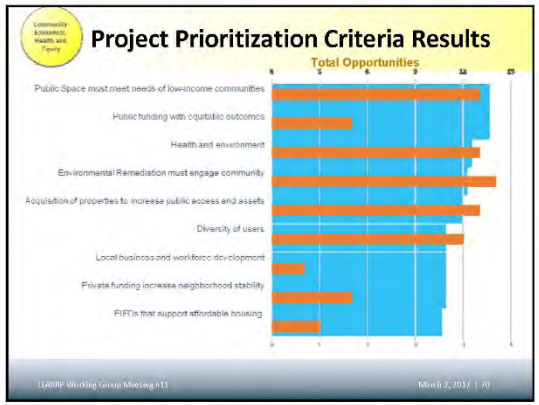
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Diversity of users
Local business and workforce development
Private funding increase neighborhood stability
FIFDs that support affordable housing
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Additional Needs and Gaps
Balance commercial development to prevent gentrification
Affordable housing – land or housing trust
Rent stabilization
More LA River access points to prevent real estate "hot spots"
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Evaluate Opportunities relative to Committee Goals
Develop a preliminary list of Committee priority projects
Develop 4-5 guiding principles using the priorities
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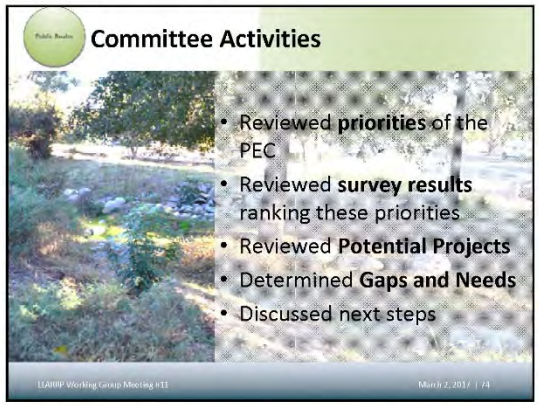
Public Realm
February 15, 2017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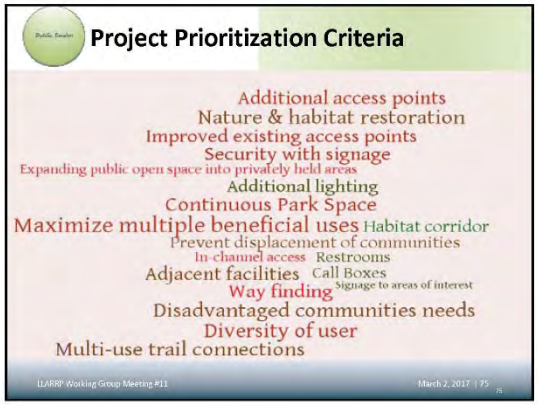
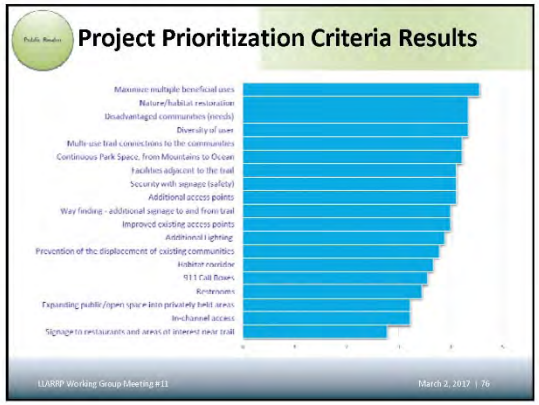

Project Prioritization Criteria
Additional access points
Nature & habitat restoration
Improved existing access points
Security with signage
Expanding public open space into privately held areas
Additional lighting
Continuous Park Space
Maximize multiple beneficial uses
Habitat corridor
Prevent displacement of communities
In-channel access
Restrooms
Adjacent facilities
Call Boxes
Way finding
Signage to areas of interest
Disadvantaged communities needs
Diversity of user
Multi-use trail connections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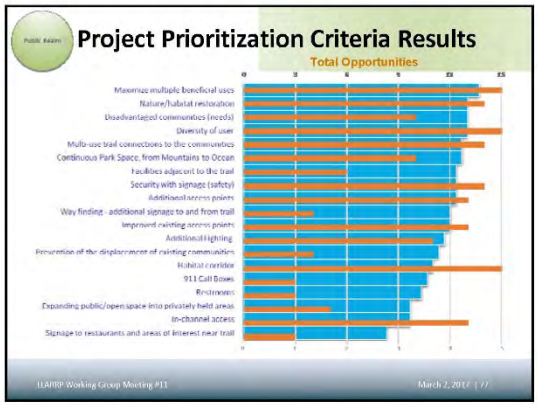
Project Prioritization Criteria Results
Total Opportunities
Maximize multiple beneficial uses
Nature/habitat restoration
Disadvantaged communities (needs)
Diversity of user
Multi-use trail connections to the communities
Continuous Park Space, from Mountains to Ocean
Facilities adjacent to the trail
Security with signage (safety)
Additional access points
Way finding - additional signage to and from trail
Improved existing access points
Additional lighting
Prevention of the displacement of existing communities
Habitat corridor
911 Call Boxes
Restrooms
Expanding public/open space into privately held areas
In-channel access
Signage to restaurants and areas of interest near trail
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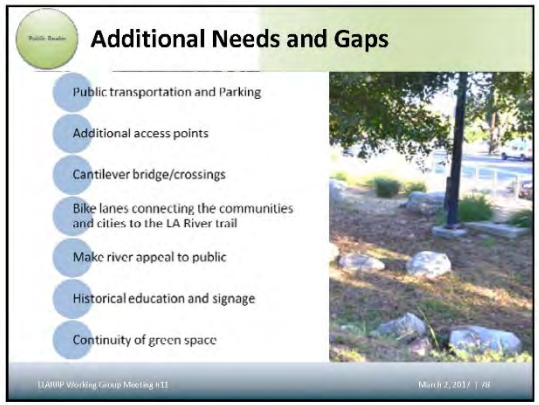
Additional Needs and Gaps
Public transportation and Parking
Additional access points
Cantilever bridge/crossings
Bike lanes connecting the communities and cities to the LA River trail
Make river appeal to public
Historical education and signage
Continuity of green space
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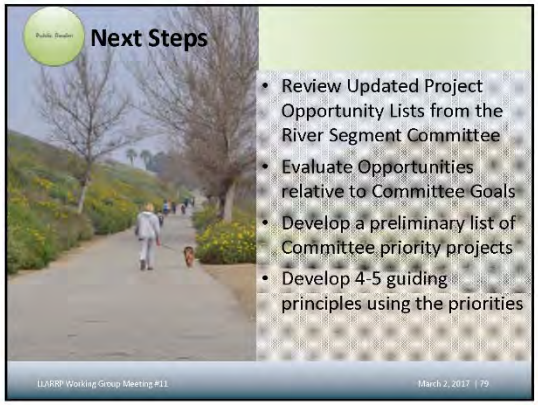
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February 2017 Plan Element Committee
Water and Environment
February 8, 2017

Committee Activities
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Reviewed Potential Projects
Determined Gaps and Needs
Discussed next steps
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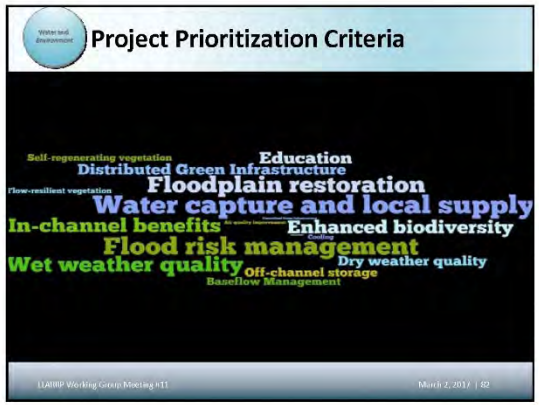
Project Prioritization Criteria
Self-regenerating vegetation
Education
Distributed Green Infrastructure
Flow-resilient vegetation
Floodplain restoration
Water capture and local supply
In-channel benefits
Enhanced biodiversity
Cooling
Flood risk management
Wet weather quality
Dry weather quality
Off-channel storage
Baseflow Management
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Project Prioritization Criteria Results
Upland habitat
Centralized Green Infrastructure
Air quality improvement
Cooling
Flow resilient vegetation
Self-regenerating vegetation
Baseflow Management
Off-channel storage
Dry weather quality
Distributed Green Infrastructure
Education
Enhanced biodiversity
In-channel benefits
Wet weather quality
Floodplain restoration
Flood risk management
Water capture and local supply
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Average Score
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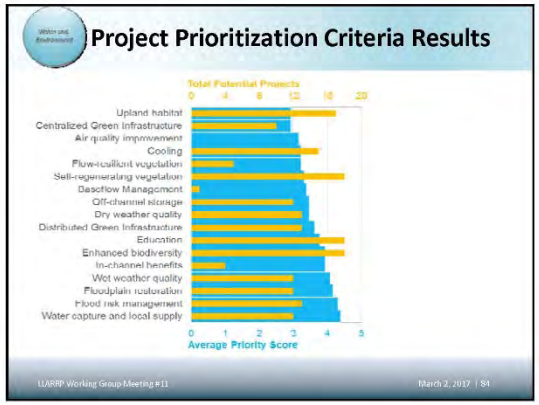
Project Prioritization Criteria Results
Total Potential Projects
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Upland habitat
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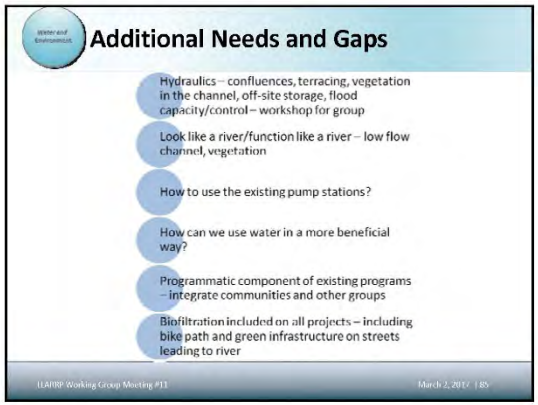
Additional Needs and Gaps
Hydraulics – confluences, terracing, vegetation in the channel, off-site storage, flood capacity/control – workshop for group
Look like a river/function like a river – low flow channel, vegetation
How to use the existing pump stations?
How can we use water in a more beneficial way?
Programmatic component of existing programs – integrate communities and other groups
Biofiltration included on all projects – including bike path and green infrastructure on streets leading to river
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February 2017 Plan Element Committee
Implementation
February 22, 2017

Committee Activities
Discussed the following areas
•Governance for River Operations, Management, and Safety
•Funding Strategies
•Project Programming
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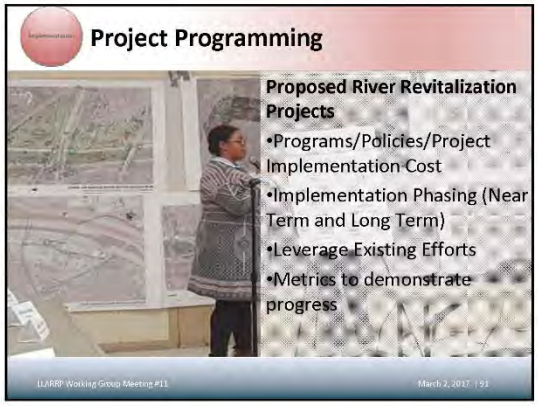
Governance for River Management
• Operations and Maintenance
– US Army Corps of Engineers
– LA County Flood Control District
• Cities along the Lower LA River
– Bell, Bell Gardens, Commerce, Cudahy, Compton, Downey, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Lynwood, Paramount, Maywood, South Gate, and Vernon
US Army Corps of Engineers

Funding Strategies
Funding and Financing Strategies
•Local Infrastructure Fee and Bonds
•Joint Powers Authority
•Developer Fees
•State Grants and Funding
•Federal Funding


Project Programming
Proposed River Revitalization Projects
•Programs/Policies/Project Implementation Cost
•Implementation Phasing (Near Term and Long Term)
•Leverage Existing Efforts
•Metrics to demonstrate progress

Next Steps
Implementation Committee to meet to discuss
•Conduct a priorities survey
•Review PEC list of priorities
•Model for Governance for River Operations and Management
•River Management Issues by Jurisdictional Responsibilities
L.A. River

February 2017 Plan Element Committee
Community Engagement
February 21, 2017

Committee Activities Overview
Finalize the Community Brand for AB530 LLARRP
Demonstrate Interactive Community Survey Mapping Tool
Discuss Community Engagement Program and draft schedule
Start the discussion of the Watershed Education Program
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Community Engagement Program
Approach to community engagement:
Timeframes for implementation
Phases consistent with the overall development of the LLARRP
Activities that support the LLARRP
Audiences from the local community
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Community Engagement Presentation
Key Elements of the Community Presentation:
Background information
Structure of the Working Group and Committees
Revitalization Plan – Conceptual Planning Process Road Map
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Community Engagement Program

- Conservation Corps of Long Beach
  - 4 neighborhood outreach events in March/April 2017
  - 4 neighborhood outreach events in June/July 2017
- East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice
  - 3 school events in March/April 2017
  - Youth in Action and #ReclaimingTheLARiver – mid-Summer 2017
- Friends of the LA River
  - 4 River Clean up events with River Rover presentation – April 2017

Community Engagement Program

- From Lot to Spot
  - 6 Pop-Up Events in March/April 2017
  - 6 Pop-Up Events in June/July 2017
- LA County Bike Coalition
  - 3 bike tours in March/April 2017
  - 3 bike tours in June/July 2017
- Trails4All
  - 2 trail user training sessions April/May 2017

Outreach Toolkit

- Project information sheet
- FAQs
- Presentation
- Community input forms and cards
- Project maps
- Table cloths
- AB 530 LLARRP Display Board Pop-Up

Online Community Mapping

Community Branding Logo

- Community Engagement PEC developed the LLARRP brand over three months
- Through a series of webinars, brand was changed and enhanced based on PEC feedback
- Daniel will present the final logo options for the Working Group vote

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Discussion: Community Branding Concepts

Branding Concepts

Purpose

Establish a compelling brand for the Lower LA River revitalization that reflects the comprehensive nature of the work and honors the diverse communities in the region.

Goals

Educate: Teach people about the Plan
Engage: Get people excited about the Plan
Motivate: Inspire people to get involved
Act: Offer people ways to take action

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Branding Concepts

Key Principles

Community: Establish a sense of place and connection
Inclusivity: Ensure that the Plan embraces all people
Ecology: Respect the natural environment
History: Honor the rich traditions of the region
Opportunity: Show the Plan's potential!

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Branding Concepts
Audiences
The Public: The people who live, work and play near the River—families, seniors, singles, teachers, students, workers, etc.
Influential Partners: Elected officials, advocacy groups, community organizations, businesses, agencies, etc., who can help inform the public about the Revitalization efforts.

Concept Logo 1
LOWER LA RIVER

Concept Logo 2
LOWER
LA RIVER
REVITALIZATION

LOWER LA RIVER
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REVITALIZATION
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Next Steps

- Manage the implementation of the Community Engagement Plan
  - Finalize outreach toolkit
  - Develop a schedule for the outreach activities
- Develop Watershed Education Program

Meeting Schedule

- First Thursday of each month
- 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Through February 2018
- Next meetings:
  - Thursday, April 6, 2017, Long Beach/Bixby Knolls
  - Thursday, May 4, 2017, Downey
  - Thursday, June 1, 2017, ???
  - Thursday, July 6, 2017, ???

AB 530 Lower LA River Revitalization Plan
WORKING GROUP MEETING NO. 11
March 2, 2017

ATTACHMENT D: WALLGRAPHIC

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #12

Thursday, April 6, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Expo Arts Center, 4321 Atlantic Ave, Long Beach

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On April 6, 2017, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the twelfth meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to review related and connected planning efforts from a partner agency along the Lower Los Angeles River, review expanded definitions of the planning framework and elements, and discuss potential types of river-oriented development.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The twelfth meeting of the Working Group occurred on April 6, 2017, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Expo Arts Center, 4321 Atlantic Ave, Long Beach. Approximately 20 representatives and 20 community members participated in the meeting (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He then introduced Al Austin II, Councilmember for the Eighth District of the City of Long Beach, and President of the Board of Directors of the Gateway Cities Council of Governments. Councilmember Austin expressed his enthusiasm for and the importance of AB 530 and the planning process, particularly because it is facilitating closer collaboration among the jurisdictions and partners along the Lower LA River corridor. He also highlighted related projects in the City that have direct bearing on the corridor, including: Dominguez Gap, Deforest Wetlands, the Riverwalk housing project, and over 40 acres of passive and active recreation spaces under development in the Eighth District alone. He concluded his welcoming remarks by celebrating the many positive changes in recent years in the City, as well as it's diversity of people, uses and opportunities.

Mark Stanley then introduced Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., who served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. A representative of the City of Long Beach provided a presentation of projects with direct bearing on the Lower LA River. Representatives of two Plan Element Committees provided brief updates of the outcomes of their recent meetings and activities. Representatives of the River Segment Committees provided oral reports on emerging opportunity areas and potential projects for closer study. Mr. Iacofano then led the Working

Group in a review of case studies of river-oriented development, and he facilitated discussions and comments from the Working Group and audience members regarding examples that may be instructive to initiatives on the corridor.

During these reports, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key points on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the presentations and discussion points are provided in the following sections, and a photo-reduced copy of wallgraphic is included as Attachment D.

SUMMARY OF PRESENTATIONS: CITY OF LONG BEACH AND PLANNING FRAMEWORK

Participants received presentations from representatives of the City of Long Beach and the project team to provide the latest updates on the City's and LLARRP planning and/or implementation efforts.

City of Long Beach

Larry Rich, Sustainability Coordinator of the City of Long Beach provided a slideshow presentation that provided a basic background of the City and initiatives that may have influence on the LLARRP. He explained the current status and future plans for the following projects:

- Deforest Wetlands
- C. Davis Molina Park
- Wrigley Greenbelt
- Willow Springs
- Drake Chavez Greenbelt
- Long Beach Municipal Urban Stormwater

Planning Framework

Oliver Galang, Project Manager with Tetra Tech, provided an overview of the iterative and analytical process for the development, screening, and prioritization of opportunities along the Lower LA River. He explained that in the Initial Assessment, baseline conditions are analyzed and provide a starting point for defining objectives within each of the plan elements. Metrics will be defined to provide measurement standards within each objective: for example: acre-feet of water captured for stormwater interventions. He also explained that the LLARRP "building blocks" will consist of these interventions and their implementation measures, which will be evaluated for their performance. Based on the evaluation results, these building blocks may be modified to improve performance towards the objectives. In terms of process and schedule, multiple iterations of this process will occur, with the aim of achieving a final set of interventions and initiating additional technical analysis of the final framework by July 2017.

Mr. Galang also explained that the Goals, Objectives and Baseline Conditions Memo distributed to the Working Group in the preceding week provides a detailed overview of river by the plan

elements: Water and Environment; Public Realm; and Community Economics, Health and Equity. For each element the memo outlines the goals, objectives, guiding principles and baseline metrics and conditions. Working Group comments are encouraged within the coming week.

Guiding Principles

Mr. Galang also provided an overview of the guiding principles by plan element, as follows:

Community Economics, Health, and Equity Principles

- Prevent Gentrification and Displacement
- Address Homelessness
- Develop Local Business and Workforce
- Increase Public Access and Assets
- Improve Community Identity and Pride
- Provide Education
- Increase Economic Mobility and Neighborhood Stability

Public Realm

- Create Continuous Green Space
- Enhance Connectivity
- Provide Multiple Uses and Benefits
- Support Existing Communities
- Enhance Public Transportation and Parking
- Provide Education
- Increase Safety
- Enhance Amenities

Water and Environment

- Enhance Local Water Capture and Use
- Increase Stormwater Quality and Watershed Health
- Address Ecosystem Service and Floodplain Enhancement
- Manage Risk of Flooding
- Provide Education

Working Group Discussion

Working Group and audience members asked questions of and provided feedback to the committee, with project team responses in *italics.*

- When will we engage the community with these latest developments? – *The community engagement efforts that are being launched now will include opportunities to review this information, particularly in the community workshops anticipated to occur in May 2017.*

- Will city councils and elected officials throughout the corridor receive this information? – *Yes, the project team will request to make public presentations to elected officials in the near term.*

SUMMARY OF PRESENTATIONS: PLAN ELEMENT COMMITTEES

Participants received presentations from representatives of two Plan Element Committees to review the latest updates on the committees' outcomes and next steps in the planning process.

Community Engagement Committee

Mr. Pendoley provided a brief update regarding the Community Engagement Committee's recent activities.

- **Branding**: The Working Group and Committee confirmed the final brand and logo design as shown in the slideshow and emerging project collateral, including the guidelines for using the logo and the Project Information Sheet
- **Interactive Mapping Tool**: The tool is now live and available for public participation. Mr. Pendoley encouraged Working Group members to share it with their communities and constituents
- **Upcoming Engagement Activities**: Community presentations, river and trail tours, pop-up events, and community workshops are all in the process of being scheduled to occur in the next two months
- **Outreach Toolkit**: The toolkit contains the Project Information Sheet, input forms, maps, FAQs, and display materials.

Next steps for the Committee include implementation of the activities and incorporating the brand in all project materials.

Implementation Committee

Mr. Galang presented on behalf of the Implementation Committee, explaining their latest developments. Recent Committee discussions focused on the following:

- Governance approach for the Lower LA River (planning, implementation, and operations and maintenance
- Local/applicable example governance structures that could be considered by the committee
- Governance options (e.g., JPA, MOU, existing organizations, etc)

The Committee developed a matrix that outlines topical areas related to governance as currently identified by the other committees. It also identifies existing and conceptual organizations that may have a role in these areas.

Multi-objective efforts that may require new governance approaches may include the following:

- Habitat/Greenspace
- Transportation (pathways)
- Recreation (types: active/passive)
- Homeless encampments
- Watershed education
- Safety and security for the local community and for the users

Additional areas that require additional discussion and analysis include the following:

- Implementation of land trusts as an approach to control housing/rental costs
- Brownfields remediation at many available areas along the Lower LA River require some level of remediation, which require significant resources and investments that are no longer available through redevelopment funding
- Historical/philanthropic efforts/centers are not addressed, but would require a structure to support its implementation
- Funding organizations and strategies are needed to enable access to apply for funding grants.

The Committee will meet again in April to discuss the following:

- Potential governance structures
- Funding and financing strategies available, in development, or needed revenues
- Policies/programs required to support implementation

SUMMARY OF PRESENTATIONS: RIVER SEGMENT COMMITTEES

Participants received presentations from representatives of the River Segment Committees. The purpose of the presentations was to review each committee's guiding principles, site opportunities, and gaps for additional opportunities to develop the building blocks.

Vernon to Rio Hondo Segment

Elizabeth Alcantar with the County of LA provided the segment presentation. For the portion located at Atlantic Boulevard in the City of Vernon, and the adjacent cities of Bell and Maywood, the potential opportunities include the following.

- Water resources – water quality and potential water supply from the storm drain
- Access and connectivity – need for a new multi-use trail and a bridge to connect the communities to the site, to the adjacent facilities (park, YMCA, school)
- Habitat restoration – along the river, adjacent to the 710 Freeway

At the Firestone area, with Bell Gardens to the east and South Gate to the west and south along the River, the following potential building blocks are being considered:

- Bridge connection across the river and the 710 freeway
- Environmental restoration areas on both sides of the river. Once restored, both areas have the potential to provide development/recreation opportunities for these communities

- Multi-use trail opportunity along the east side of the river

At the Rio Hondo confluence, following are multiple opportunities and potential building blocks:

- The proposed Urban Orchard Project has the potential to provide water resource benefits for water quality and stream restoration, park space, and environmental restoration
- Connectivity with multi-use trails and bridges across the LA River/Rio Hondo Channel
- The Parque Dos Rios provides habitat, water quality, and potential water supply through recharge

Opportunity gaps for the segment include the following:

- River-oriented development 0pportunities for both housing and commercial development areas. A focus on local business is paramount for this community
- Connectivity should be considered not just to the river, but to communities and destination areas
- Enhanced signage to reflect the historical significance of these areas. This will enhance the community identify and value towards the history of the area
- Artwork/murals have potential applications, particularly at Atlantic, where the river levee is elevated with a retaining wall

Working Group Discussion

Working Group and audience members asked questions of and provided feedback to the committee, with responses in *italics.*

- What under consideration related to water resources? – *This includes opportunities for reclamation and conditions related to infiltration.*
- What crossing opportunities are under consideration? – *Multiple locations have been identified, with the need to also identify potential funding.*

Rio Hondo to Compton Creek Segment

Jim Meyer with Trails4All presented the latest developments with the Rio Hondo to Compton Creek Segment Committee.

The southerly portion is adjacent to Hollydale Park in the City of South Gate. The following potential opportunities are being considered for this area:

- Water resource potential with inundation areas: stormwater capture can be applied for beneficial use, such as irrigation water for the adjacent park area
- Multi-use trail for the west levee of the river can be continued
- Additional habitat restoration opportunities that are within the south side of Imperial Highway

The Compton Creek Confluence area is adjacent to the Dominguez Gap wetlands on the east side, and the groundwater recharge basin on the west side of the river.

- Water Resources opportunities include potential water quality enhancement by diverting additional flows, inundation areas with a rubber dam, and potential water supply through stormwater harvesting techniques.
- Trails and access are particularly needed, since there are equestrian communities on the west side
- The bike path from Compton Creek needs to connect to the LA River bike path. Additional trails and bridges are required to accomplish this
- Available vacant areas have the potential for park space, open space, or development opportunities

The Wrigley Heights and old Driving range area is north and south of the 405 freeway, in Long Beach. The potential opportunities include the following:

- Large undeveloped areas have the potential for water quality and water supply
- Bridges are required to provide connectivity to trails and for the local community
- Environmental restoration of the Wrigley Heights area may be required, also provide for development opportunities for park space, commercial space, or a combination
- Multi-Use trails and river crossings will provide access to additional areas along the LA River

Opportunity gaps for this segment include the following:

- Engage river adjacent businesses to create river-facing enhancements (landscape, lunch/picnic areas, etc)
- Create street ends/green streets leading to the River (like Frog Spot)
- Install a permanent kiosk at the parks with information about the WG and project
- Propose rent and housing prices stabilization measures
- Preserve the vacant spaces as open and green space
- Improve signage for more effective shared use of trails
- Address the unique needs of equestrian users including crossings and shared trails

Compton Creek to LA River Outlet Segment

Michelle Mowery with the City of LA Trails4All presented the latest developments with the Compton Creek to LA River Outlet Segment Committee.

The Willow Street location is a very unique area as it is the beginning of the soft-bottom section of the LA River. This area is within the City of Long Beach, and has the following potential opportunities:

- Multi-Use trails and bridges to provide community access to both sides of the river levees
- Water resources potential include adjacent stream restoration to divert upstream stormwater to the adjacent areas of the levee
- Potential in-channel access and walking areas during the dry season

The LA River near the Shoemaker bridge/Shoreline Drive is in the City of Long Beach. Potential opportunities within this area include:

- Water quality and supply potential for the Long Beach MUST Project and wetlands area
- Recreation and habitat potential along the east levee and Drake-Chavez Park
- The Shoemaker Bridge provides the opportunity to create a bridge development, commercial space, park space, and trail connectivity

The opportunity gaps include the following:

- Water and Environment: Water supply, habitat balance, plant palates
- Public Realm: Access points, restrooms, continuous greenspace, open space, recreation (active)
- Community Economics, Health, and Equity: Measure H – leverage for addressing homelessness, affordable housing development

Next Steps

Next steps for all of the River Segment Committees are as follows:

- Advance opportunity sites and apply additional building block opportunities
- Conduct a cursory, preliminary assessment
- Identify multi-benefit opportunities

SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION: RIVER-ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Iacofano facilitated an interactive discussion with participants regarding the concept of river-oriented development. First, he explained that it is physical development which responds to and enhances the river environment and its surroundings, and that it can include all types of development such as: housing, retail, office, manufacturing, community centers, open space, trails, stormwater infrastructure and transit centers. Desired outcomes for this type of development include the following:

- Community development: homes, neighborhoods, recreation, cultural institutions, and infrastructure
- Economic development: job creation, public revenue generation
- Ecosystem restoration/preservation: waterways, habitat, water supply and quality

Policy and program considerations for this type of development include equity, inclusivity, affordability, connectivity and quality of life.

Mr. Iacofano then showcased a series of case studies of river-oriented development. After a brief explanation and review of imagery of each study, he asked participants to respond to the following series of questions:

- Is this type of development suitable for the Lower LA River?
- Which factors would be necessary to make this type of development more acceptable?
- Where would this type of development be most appropriate?

Participants provided their responses to these questions through multiple choice answers displayed in the presentation. Participants used electronic polling "clickers" to submit their responses to each question, and the results displayed instantly on screen for viewing. Detailed slides and images of the case studies are available in the appendix of this report. Following are concise summaries of participants' general responses to the questions and discussions.

Seine River, Paris, France

- Flexible or pop-up oriented interventions and activities are appropriate
- Activities could include street-vending from local small businesses to support economic development and business growth
- Water-oriented and sand-based activities are not relevant as the LA River typically has minimal water, and such activities are available on the coastline

Working Group Scoring Summary: *Worth considering in some form but seems to be more appropriate where there is water permanently in the channel.*

Bikeway Village, Imperial Beach, CA; Press Café, Fort Worth, TX

- Projects that support active transportation and trail uses are very suitable for the corridor
- Repurposing of existing industrial facilities for commercial/civic uses could occur at multiple locations throughout the corridor

Working Group Scoring Summary: *Strong yes!*

Torpedo Factory, Arlington, VA

- Projects that may facilitate gentrification or displacement are undesirable
- Artists spaces and collaboratives that are not live/work may be acceptable
- Affordability is important for artist opportunities
- Such projects should be located near transit
- Appropriate reuse of existing facilities should be "four sided" (i.e., easily accessible) and inclusive of everyone
- Appropriate live/work opportunities may include: commerce, job development, existing residents and support services
    - Street-vending focus may be relevant to the Lower LA River communities

Working Group Scoring Summary: *Worth considering if anti-gentrification and anti-displacement mechanisms are in place; lower scale and less intense development would be more appropriate.*

Napa River, Napa, CA

- It is important to distinguish between interventions/projects designed for flood control versus river-oriented development
- Ensure that buildings are not too tall and block views (though possibly strategic to block poor views with appropriate standards)

Working Group Scoring Summary: *Worth considering if anti-gentrification and anti-displacement mechanisms are in place; lower scale and less intense development would be more appropriate.*

Davis Farmers Market, Davis, CA

- An open market facility in public open space or park areas would be relevant
- Explore creation of community gardens that could feed the market sales
- Create policies that promote a localized food system

Working Group Scoring Summary: *Strong yes! Spaces for all types of community-owned retail should also be considered.*

Michelle Obama Library, Long Beach, CA; Center for Sustainable Communities, Compton, CA

- Community-serving, nonprofit organizations are needed in the corridor communities and would be appropriate

Working Group Scoring Summary: *Strong yes!*

Anacostia 11th Street Bridge, Washington DC

- The practicality of affording the heavy investment of such a project is a major concern
    - A long-term phased approach could make this implementable
- Many similar crossings and opportunities exist on the Lower LA River
    - Urban Orchard
    - 710 freeway cap
- Effective design should focus on human-scale, multi-modal, and landscaping
- The Sixth Street Bridge in the City of LA may be a strong local example

Working Group Scoring Summary: *Worth considering in some form but could be less fancy.*

21st Century Waterfront Park, Chattanooga, TN

- Strong gentrification and displacement controls would be necessary for this to be appropriate on the corridor
- Such a project may be appropriate near the outlet at Long Beach

Working Group Scoring Summary: *Worth considering in some form.*

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Iacofano and Mr. Stanley concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members and reviewing objectives for the next committee meetings, which are listed on the project website.

The next Working Group meetings are scheduled as follows:

- Thursday, May 4, 2017, Downey
- Thursday, June 1, 2017, South Gate

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #13

Thursday, May 4, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Barbara J. Riley Community Center, 7810 Quill Drive, Downey

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On May 4, 2017, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the thirteenth meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to review related and connected planning efforts from a partner agency along the Lower Los Angeles River, review outcomes from recent Plan Element Committee meetings, and discuss emerging project opportunities at specific locations on the river.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The thirteenth meeting of the Working Group occurred on May 4, 2017, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Barbara J. Riley Community Center, 7810 Quill Drive, Downey. Approximately 30 representatives and 20 community members participated in the meeting (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He then introduced Sean Ashton, Mayor Pro Tem, with the City of Downey, who provided an overview of major projects and initiatives in the City with support from his colleagues. Mr. Stanley then introduced Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., who served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. Omar Brownson of River LA provided a presentation of the organization's purpose, recent efforts, and upcoming efforts. Representatives of the Plan Element Committees provided brief updates of the outcomes of their recent meetings and activities. Mr. Iacofano then led the Working Group in a review of emerging project opportunities at specific locations on the river as presented by Oliver Galang of Tetra Tech. Mr. Iacofano facilitated discussions and comments from the Working Group and audience members regarding opportunities.

During these reports, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key points on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the presentations and discussion points are provided in the following sections, and a photo-reduced copy of wallgraphic is included as Attachment D.

SUMMARY OF PARTNER AGENCIES' PRESENTATIONS: CITY OF DOWNEY AND RIVER LA

Participants received presentations from representatives of the City of Downey and River LA.

City of Downey

In addition to being home to the assembly of the historic Apollo space craft vehicles, the City is advancing a number of projects that will support the future of the Lower LA River including implementation of the 2015 Bicycle Master Plan with major improvements to Gardendale and Brookshire. The City is also implementing Proposition 84 stormwater projects with bioswales and tree boxes at select locations, developing a "Regional Treatment Corridor" that includes a wilderness park, and conducting soil infiltration studies. As a major public event, the City is also hosting the "Ride & Stride" open streets event in partnership with LA County Metropolitan Transportation Authority on May 7, 2017.

River LA

River LA is focused on addressing an over-arching challenge for the 51-mile LA River: greening the river conflicts with the need for flood control. The Healthy River Index is devised from River LA's analysis of over 9 master plans for portions of the river and 17 cities' plans for adjacent uses. The index includes flood risk management, water recharge, water quality, green house gases, ecology and habitat, open space and parks, public health, social equity, transportation and programming. Considerations for water, open space and community include: water conservation, clean water, protection from floods, clean air, restored environment, public parks, health and recreation, active transportation, arts and culture. As a major finding of River LA's work so far, in the upper portion of the Lower LA River study area, all park needs within a half mile of the river can be achieved with new park land on the river.

Working Group and audience members asked questions of Mr. Brownson, with his responses in *italics.*

- What are considerations for preventing displacement of existing residents due to increased land values from River LA's proposed project concepts? – *Linking to the social equity planning in the AB 530 process and the future LA River Master Plan Update will be important to addressing displacement. Infrastructure financing districts could be an effective tool.*
- Are there opportunities for design collaboration with LLARRP? – *Yes, River LA is part of the Working Group, and the AB 530 process is a collaboration space around these opportunities.*
- What are the project effects and impacts from changes to upper LA River tributaries on the lower portions? – *Modeling of these effects will continue to help understand these effects. There is little recent experience of actual floods in the region.*
- When will River LA's studies and modeling outcomes be available to the public and/or LLARRP? – *These will be available within months*.

- Where are the greening opportunities based on your analysis? – *The Rio Hondo confluence and Long Beach basin appear to be the best opportunities.*
- Community understanding of flood control issues is critical as it relates to future LA River improvements and greening opportunities

SUMMARY OF PLAN ELEMENT COMMITTEES' PRESENTATIONS

Mr. Galang provided an overview of the Plan Element Committees' recent efforts focused on goals, objectives, guiding principles, baseline metrics and the building blocks. He also explained that 74 building blocks are organized around a central "theme," such as water, stream restoration, multi-use trails, recreation, access points, and local workforce development. Next steps will include developing multi-functioning concepts that meet multiple objectives within each Plan Element, increase cost effectiveness, and enhance community support.

Plan Element Committee presenters included:

- Community Economics, Health and Equity: Jessica Prieto, East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice
- Public Realm: Tori Kjer, Trust for Public Land
- Water and Environment: Yareli Sanchez, Council for Watershed Health
    - Biodiversity Analysis in LA: Charlotte Pienkos, The Nature Conservancy
- Community Engagement: Stephen Mejia, Friends of LA River
- Implementation: Elizabeth Alcantar, LA County Bicycle Coalition

Community Economics, Health, and Equity

Goal

To ensure a restored Los Angeles River brings health, economic and environmental benefits to all residents and does not become a tool for further gentrification and displacement, revitalization efforts must foster stable communities free of residential and business displacement. Accordingly, all revitalization efforts must be guided by community-led decision making and be transparent and accountable to the public at every step. Restoration must prioritize and promote inclusive, equitable, health driven outcomes and promote climate resiliency. In short – River revitalization must be a model of equitable redevelopment. Our long-term quality of life as a region depends on it.

Objectives

- Prevent gentrification-induced displacement
- Address homelessness
- Support and develop local business and workforce
- Increase community access and assets
- Improve community identity and pride
- Provide river-focused education
- Increase economic mobility and neighborhood stability

Metrics

- Demographics – Socioeconomics
- Cost Burdened Housing
- Existing Affordable or Subsidized Housing
- Existing Rent Controlled Housing

Baseline Conditions

- 64.1% of LLAR residents are Low Income, Very Low Income or Extremely Low Income, source: 2010 Census data
- 93% of residents are members of a minority population, source: 2010 Census data
- 52% of households are considered cost burdened, source: 2010 Census data
- 7% of households are in subsidized or rent assisted housing, source: Affordable housing online
- No residential rental units regulated by rent control regulations are in the study; however, the number of low-income apartments, HUD housing, Section 8 apartments, subsidized housing and income-based housing in the study area is 27,321

Proposed Building Blocks

Of the 74 proposed building blocks, 68 meet objectives of this plan element. Some example building blocks include:

- Increased residential access
- Increased low income access
- Increased commercial access
- Living wage ordinances
- Living wage contractual requirements
- Community Benefits Agreements
- Support of local living wage advocates
- Property acquisition for open space/access/assets
- Adaptation of property suited for multi-use
- Undergrounding powerlines and utilities
- Ordinance updates to require rent control
- Establishment of EIFDs

Discussion and Identification of Gaps

Discussion points from the recent committee meeting include the following:

- Clarify the types of local businesses being included and how to caveat this distinction – all locally owned businesses
- Displacement could be curtailed by using EIFDs with caveats that public funds invested must go towards benefiting the community instead of towards business could be added. Local businesses need to be provided the tools to weather the change that will occur
- Rapid real estate changes remove control. Curtail having too many single use businesses such as coffee shops which may displace existing businesses such as dry cleaners.
- Incentivize use of empty businesses and store fronts instead of displacing current businesses or building new stores

Baseline gaps include the following:

- A missing metric may be capacity of city/staff to provide grant writing or technical resources to propose, implement, and maintain these projects
- What size are the homeless shelters? Location of shelters is important: people don't want to leave what they know to go across town for a bed for a few nights.
- Who is being served by the homeless shelters?
- Focus on not concentrating future resources to these already served affluent areas
- Consider calling low income access points – equitable access points

Working Group Discussion

Working Group and audience members asked questions of and provided feedback to the committee, with responses in *italics.*

- Explore legalized encampments for homeless support
- Study the opportunity of navigation centers providing homeless services and support
- How is public health being addressed in this plan element? – *It's considered to be a major outcome of this plan element.*
- Ensure that active transportation and health are included in the plan element
- There is great urgency to address speculative development that may reduce opportunities for equitable projects. – *Existing efforts should be supported, with a focus on specific opportunities. Local jurisdictions should be encouraged to hold public lands to support these outcomes.*

Public Realm

Goal

The overarching goal is to ensure that the LLARRP features a multi-faceted, holistic approach to place-making along the Lower Los Angeles River.

Objectives

- Create continuous greenspace
- Enhance connectivity
- Provide multiple use and benefits
- Support and enhance existing communities
- Enhance public transportation and parking
- Increase safety
- Enhance amenities
- Provide education

Metrics (Enhance Connectivity)

- River crossings
- Miles between crossings
- Miles of bike path
- Miles without bike path

- Miles of multi-use trail
- Access points

Baseline Conditions (Enhance Connectivity)

- 24 river crossings
- Average distance between river crossing is 0.8 miles
- 2 crossings with bike lanes
- 21 crossings with sidewalks
- 12 crossings with 6 or more lanes of traffic
- 24 miles of bike path along the LLAR
- 8.7 miles of multi-use trail along the LLAR
- 37 access points on the east side
- 33 access points on the west side
- Average distance between access points is ~0.4 miles
- 6 gateways

Proposed Building Blocks

Of the 74 proposed building blocks, 72 meet objectives of this plan element. Some example building blocks include:

- Active space
- Community gardens
- Gateways
- Continuous park space
- Habitat areas
- Habitat corridors
- Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/signage
- River overcrossings
- Passive space, natural space for exploration and unstructured play
- Plazas
- Pop-up parks
- Public art, murals
- Signage
- Traffic calming and user safety on feeder trails/roads
- Trailheads, staging areas, parking lots
- Tunnels
- Undercrossings

Discussion and Identification of Gaps

Discussion points from the recent committee meeting include the following:

- Local community using LA River as a place to recreate should included in the overall goal of the plan element.
- Distinguish between trails and bikeways
- Designing to the needs of the community instead of designing to avoid displacement
- Change parking to enhance access for all

- Be careful using the word "education"
- Include adjacent physical spaces as part of the public realm, including parks, plazas, overlooks, and schools

Baseline gaps include adding non-infrastructure amenities.

Working Group Discussion
Working Group and audience members asked questions of and provided feedback to the committee, with responses in *italics.*

- How is lighting being considered as part of the public realm? – *A layered approach that closely considers design options based on a specific location and its context will be important to applying appropriate lighting.*

Water and Environment

Goal
The overarching goal is to ensure that the LLARRP includes multi-objective, coordinated, and actionable solutions to pressing environmental problems.

Objectives

- Enhance local water capture and use
- Improve stormwater quality and watershed health
- Manage flood risk
- Address ecosystem service and floodplain enhancement
- Provide environmental and watershed education

Metrics (Stormwater Quality and Watershed Health)

- Water quality priorities
- Stormwater effluent quality
- Receiving water quality
- Green infrastructure coverage
- Environmental contamination and brownfields
- Environmental health disparity and environmental justice

Baseline Conditions (Stormwater Quality and Watershed Health)

- Water quality priorities, which include TMDLs, 303d listings, and recent exceedances of receiving water limitations
- Lower LA River Watershed Management Program critical zinc load
- LA River Upper Reach 2 Watershed Management program critical bacteria count
- Average annual bacteria counts
- Non-stormwater discharge
- Wet and dry weather receiving water quality samples
- Green infrastructure coverage
- Number of Soil contamination cleanup sites

- Number of Brownfield sites
- Contaminated parcels in acres
- The areal extent of soil and groundwater contamination
- Number of unique brownfield contaminants
- The environmental health disparity

Proposed Building Blocks

Of the 74 proposed building blocks, 40 meet objectives of this plan element. Some example building blocks include:

- Boardwalks and wildlife viewing overlooks
- Brownfields remediation
- Floodplain expansion
- Green infrastructure
- Habitat areas
- Habitat corridors
- Infiltration basins
- Low water crossings
- Low-flow channel modification
- Oyster bed restoration
- Rubber dams and inundation areas
- Shallow groundwater banking and new extraction wells
- Sub-regional water recycling facilities

Discussion and Identification of Gaps

Discussion points from the recent committee meeting include the following:

- Ecosystem services and conservation should be included in the overall Goal of the PEC.
- Habitat and wildlife connectivity are missing from the goal and objectives
- The overlap between flood risk management and floodplain enhancement should be more defined
- The message of some of the Sub-elements is muddled by words like “inform”, which is very top-down language. Use words like “’engage” and “literacy” to demonstrate that this community driven and to activate and build power

Biodiversity Analysis in LA

The Nature Conservancy is partnering with the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County to complete a Biodiversity Analysis in Los Angeles (BAILA). This planning exercise will allow us to use existing information that has been gathered about the plants, animals, and natural communities within the urbanized parts of Los Angeles to build a spatially-explicit understanding of biodiversity in the built areas of the county.

- Creating a new typology that leverages biodiversity data from the built environment
- Producing a biodiversity inventory and map to explore locations where biodiversity may be enhanced
- Tracking approximately 25 species as indicators
- Promoting citizen science and participation

Working Group Discussion
Working Group and audience members asked questions of and provided feedback to the committee, with responses in *italics.*

- What is the hypotheses of the BAILA project? – *The LA region has a rich biodiversity.*
- Study native fauna effects on wildlife
- How do we address community fears about wildlife in urban environments? – *Educate the community about species' value in communities through use of the data.*

Community Engagement

Overview
The committee recent meeting involved reviewing the community outreach event schedule, the final toolkit materials, the interactive mapping tool accessible at LowerLARiver.org/survey, and the City presentations and workshops schedule.

Completed Outreach Events

- April 5, High School Outreach Program with East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice (EYCEJ)
- April 14, Bell Food Truck with Pop Up Event with From Lot to Spot (FLTS)
- April 22, South Gate Earth Day Celebration Pop Up Event with FLTS
- April 29, The Great LA River CleanUp with Friends of the LA River at:
    - Compton Creek @ Artesia Station
    - Compton Creek @ Del Amo Station
        - River Rover Site
    - Golden Shore Marine Reserve
    - Willow Street Estuary
- May 3, High School Outreach Program with EYCEJ

Upcoming Outreach Events

- May 5, Bixby Knolls First Fridays with FLTS
- May 7, Downey Street Faire with FLTS
- May 20, Lynwood Unified School District Arts Festival, with FLTS
- June 1, High School Outreach Event with EYCEJ
- Two Multi-Use Trails Clinics on June 4 and June 11 hosted by Trails4All. These include interactive education on how to approach trail users on horseback
- LACBC is planning two bike tours, one in the Middle River segment and one in the lower River segment, dates to be determined

City Council Presentations
The City Council presentations completed to date include:

- Gateway City COG Board of Director's Meeting – Wednesday, April 5, 2017
- City of Cudahy – Monday, April 24, 2017
- City of Long Beach - Tuesday May 2, 2017

The City of South Gate City Council presentation will be held on Tuesday, May 9, 2017

Community Workshops
The community workshops include:

- City of South Gate – Thursday May 11, 2017
- City of Cudahy, Bell or Maywood – date to be determined
- City of Long Beach – Saturday, June 10, 2017

Outreach Toolkit
Toolkit materials include:

- Project information sheet
- Presentation
- Community input forms
- FAQs
- Project maps
- Table cloths
- AB 530 LLARRP Display Board Pop-Up

Interactive Mapping Tool
The interactive mapping tool is still live and we're counting on Working Group members to continue to get the word out through social media and email

Watershed Education Program
Potential ideas and topics for the watershed education program identified by the committee include:

- Build on existing watershed education programs
- Highlight the importance of the LA river to people's lives, while including some technical aspects of the River and watershed
- Design for use during LLARRP planning process and after LLARRP is completed
- Suitable for multiple audiences
- Contain a unified message and terminology for the entire LA River and for all aspects of the program to facilitate collaboration and communication
- Engage the community, with components like water quality sampling, school design products, treasure hunts, or nature walks with docents and/or local professionals and professors

Next Steps
Next steps for the committee include:

- Continuing to implement the community outreach events and workshops
- Begin compiling and analyzing the community input from the outreach events and interactive mapping tool

Implementation

Overview
The committee's recent meeting focused on the following:

- Governance approach for the Lower LA River (planning, implementation, and operations and maintenance)
- Evaluate local/applicable example governance structures that could be considered by the committee
- Evaluate governance options and approaches (JPA, MOU, existing organizations, etc)

Recommended Governance Structure
The committee reviewed other governance structures, including the Chesapeake Bay Program incorporating partnerships with agencies and non-government organizations. The proposed structure for the Lower LA River Revitalization is as follows.

- Management District:
    - **Goal.** The purpose of the management district is to evaluate and provide guidance on proposed projects (permits, funding, etc) for review and recommendation for approval/support by the District
    - **Agency Representatives.** Consisting of the 13 cities, LACFCD, and the Army Corps of Engineers
    - **Technical Advisory.** Internal committees of the "outside" participants provide technical advisory, science/technology, communication, etc. committees as needed

To establish the district, a MOA/MOU would be executed by the multiple agencies. The district would be governed by committee, with monthly/quarterly reports available to the public.

Funding Recommendations

- Build funding for project purposes around the following funding sources:
    - Water quality: County's Water Resilience Funding Measure
    - Parks and open space: park bonds
    - River improvement projects and operations and maintenance: existing funding (LACFCD, USACE, City/County general funds)
    - Bridges and trails: transportation funding sources
- Supplement funding: federal and state grants, and future bonds

Next Steps

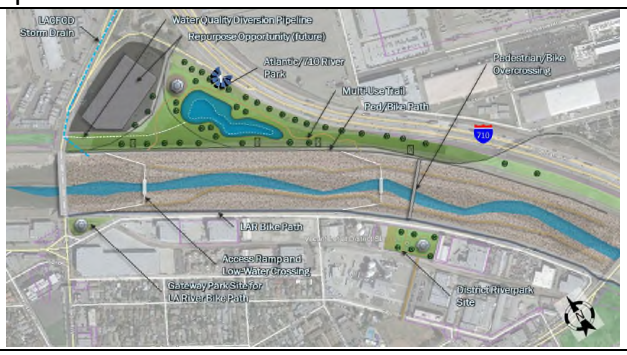
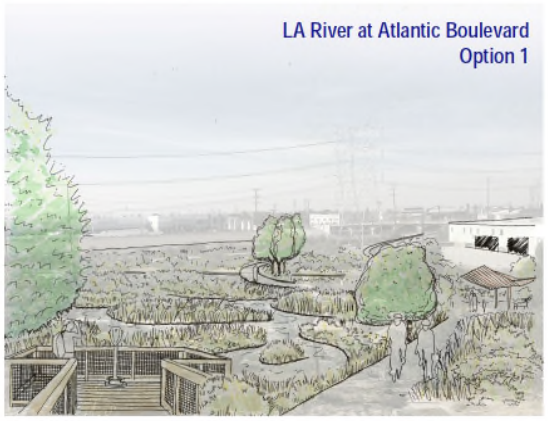
- Review the governance recommendation
- Review the funding and financing strategies
- Develop the policies, procedures, and programming approaches for revitalization of the Lower LA River

SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION: EMERGING PROJECT OPPORTUNITIES

Mr. Galang presented a series of potential project opportunities with design options at specific locations on the Lower LA River. Mr. Iacofano facilitated an interactive discussion with participants regarding their reactions to the opportunities and options, asking if each option is suitable to the specific location on the Lower LA River. Participants provided their responses to these questions through multiple choice answers displayed in the presentation. Participants used electronic polling "clickers" to submit their responses to each question, and the results displayed instantly on screen for viewing. Detailed slides and images of the case studies are available in the appendix of this report. Following are concise summaries of participants' general responses to the questions and discussions.

LA River at Atlantic, Vernon

Typology: Wetlands, Community Space, Low Water Crossing, Pocket Park

Option 1	Option 2
	
	

Is this type of development suitable for this location on the Lower LA River?

Yes	14	Yes	2
It's worth considering	5	It's worth considering	11
No	1	No	6
Not sure	3	Not sure	1
Totals	**23**	**Totals**	**20**

Which option do you prefer for this location on the Lower LA River?

I prefer Option 1	16
I prefer Option 2	1
Either option is OK	3
Let's go back to the drawing board!	1
Totals	**21**

Working Group members expressed concern about the safety of an active railroad line in the park area related to collisions and air quality. Lack of parking in the area would be a hindrance to public access.

LA River at Rio Hondo Confluence

Typology: Terracing, Rubber Dams, Stormwater Harvesting, Bridges

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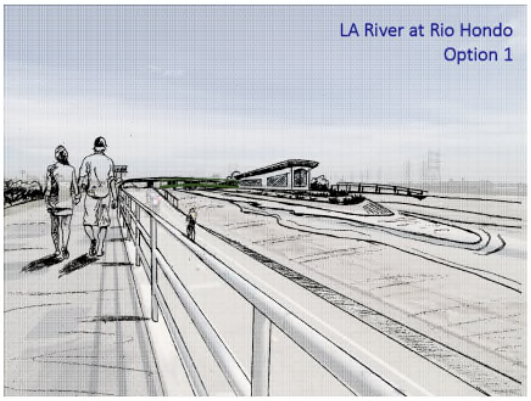
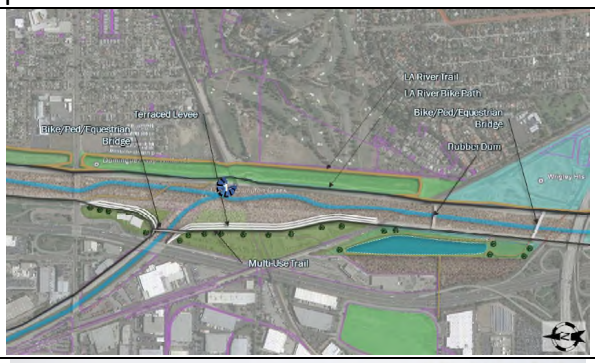
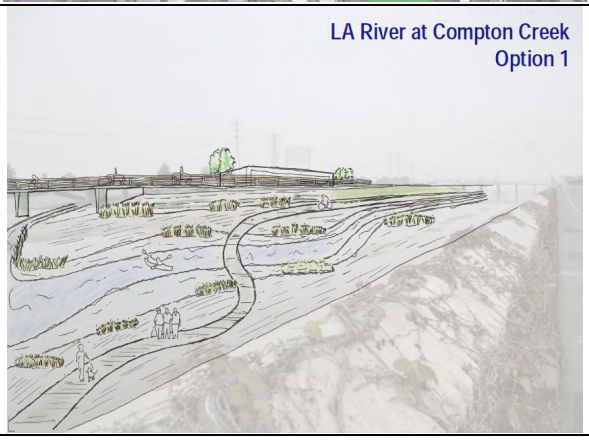
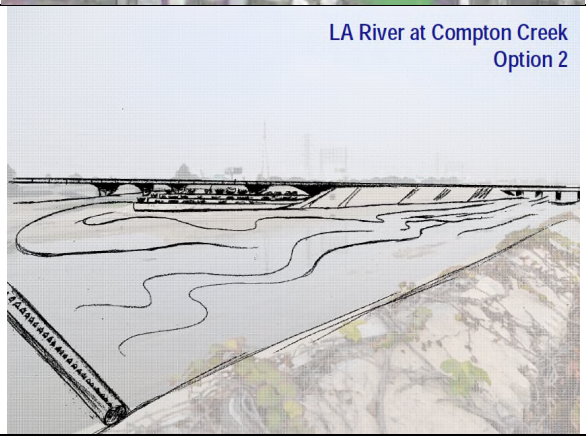
			
Is this type of development suitable for this location on the Lower LA River?			
Yes	8	Yes	6
It's worth considering	10	It's worth considering	11
No	0	No	1
Not sure	3	Not sure	1
Totals	**21**	**Totals**	**19**
Which option do you prefer for this location on the Lower LA River?			
I prefer Option 1	6		
I prefer Option 2	8		
Either option is OK	2		
Let's go back to the drawing board!	6		
Totals	**22**		

Working Group members supported Option 1 for the gathering space and another concept for an amphitheatre, but some expressed concern about its remoteness and accessibility. Related to Option 2, Working Group members appreciate the greening and crossings. Many suggested another option that combines elements of the original options, particularly with a community center.

LA River at Compton Creek

Typology: Terracing, Rubber Dams, Stormwater Harvesting, Bridges

Option 1	Option 2
	
	

Is this type of development suitable for this location on the Lower LA River?

Yes	13	Yes	3
It's worth considering	7	It's worth considering	11
No	0	No	2
Not sure	1	Not sure	5
Totals	**21**	**Totals**	**21**

Which option do you prefer for this location on the Lower LA River?

I prefer Option 1	8
I prefer Option 2	2
Either option is OK	2
Let's go back to the drawing board!	9
Totals	**21**

Working Group members supported Option 1 for the crossings, in-river greenery and Compton bike path connectivity, but questioned the viability of boating. Option 2 generated support for attracting birds and revitalizing wetlands, but some expressed concern about an excessive concentration of water. Some suggested creating more options, and addressing water flow projections from associated integrated water management plans.

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Iacofano and Mr. Stanley concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members and reviewing objectives for the next committee meetings, which are listed on the project website.

The next Working Group meetings are scheduled as follows:

- Thursday, June 1, 2017, South Gate

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #13

Thursday, May 4, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm

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LOWER LA RIVER

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Working Group Meeting #13

May 4, 2017

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- Presentation: City of Downey
- Presentation: River LA
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Presentation: City of Downey

Downey Project Updates

Bike Master Plan

- Adopted: July 2015
- Outreach: Needs assessment conducted with cycling community
- Goal: Provide system of bike paths throughout the City and to provide connectivity with regional bike trails in adjacent cities
- Initial Project: Gardendale Street (Lakewood to Garfield)
- Upcoming Projects: Brookshire Ave and Old River School Road

Proposition 84 Funded Storm Water Projects

- (1) Bioswale on Firestone Blvd in front of Stonewood Mall
- (4) Tree box filters
  - (1) on Barlin Ave
  - (1) on Faust Ave
  - (1) on Pangborn Ave
  - (1) on Bixler Ave

Prop 84 - Firestone Boulevard Bioswale

- Designed to treat an anticipated stormwater volume of 54,000 cf

Prop 84 - 4 Filterra Tree Wells

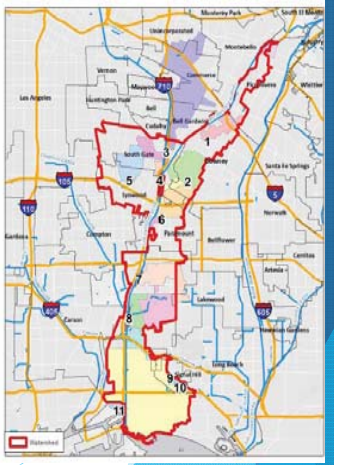
- Designed to treat an anticipated stormwater volume of 29,028 cf

Regional Treatment Corridor (LSGR and LLAR)

LSGR

(5) Tier 1 Projects

- Apollo Park
- Discovery Park
- Independence Park
- Furman Park
- Wilderness Park



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Open Space and Trail - Wilderness Park Restoration Project

Objectives:

- Restore lake's water quality
- Create native wetland habitat
- Use recycled water for lakes and irrigation
- Improve public education and accessibility
- Increase economic benefits
- Contribute to watershed health

Timeline and Budget

- Commence design this year
- Commence construction in 2018
- Estimated Total Cost: $2M+
- Funds Upon Approval of Grants:
  - $1,660,000 – Prop 1 River Mountain Conservancy (approved)
  - $200,000 – CA State Park Habitat Conservation Fund (approved)
  - $200,000 – City's General Fund

Soil Infiltration Rate Studies

Thank you

City of Downey Ride and Stride
Kiwanis Meeting
April 27, 2017

What is Open Streets?

- Open streets initiatives are one-day events in which streets are closed to all vehicular traffic and we invite residents to reclaim their city on bike, foot, scooter, stroller, or rollerblade.
- Closing streets allows citizens to re-imagine their streets and how they travel through communities.
- The City of Downey Open Streets event is called “Ride & Stride”. The event is funded with an MTA grant.

Purpose of Ride & Stride

- Increased Sustainable Transportation Mode Share (Transit, Bicycle & Pedestrian)
- Provide opportunities for first time transit usage
- Highlight & Promote cultural resources, public health and sense of community.

2016 Ride and Stride Recap

The City of Downey and Metro hosted the first ever Ride & Stride event in May 2016. The event was met with great enthusiasm and support from the community; over 30,000 patrons enjoyed strolling, biking, jogging, and skating on car-free streets through Downey. The event featured multiple interactive hubs along the route with music, entertainment, information booths, business vendors, food trucks, and food booths.

How are we promoting?

- Event Website: www.downeyrideandstride.com
- Print & Digital Advertising: Downey Patriot, Press Telegram, LA Times, LA Weekly, Movie Theatre ads, and OC Weekly
- Utility Bill (water)
- Direct contact with businesses on route
- Fliers to all DUSD Schools and ASPIRE Sites
- Downey Webpage, Facebook, Instagram, Twitter
- Discover Downey Facebook, Instagram, Twitter
- Use hashtags: #DowneyRideandStride, #openstreets, #discoverdowneyOS
- Parks & Recreation Guide
- Community Outreach – printed flyers, door hangers direct mail

The Route

- Why we chose this route:
  - Proximity to transit
  - Proximity to cultural, economic resources, and commercial corridor
  - Cost effectiveness
- What roads will be closed?
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  - Are cars allowed to park on the route?

What to expect at Ride & Stride?

- Event is free and open to the public!
- Activity Hubs:
  - Art on the Move
  - YMCA
  - Downey Chamber of Commerce Street Faire/ Grub Stop
  - Pop! Fitness
  - Fun-Topia
  - Stay Healthy Downey
  - DUSD Showcase/Grub Stop
  - KidsLAvia (Kids Day)/Grub Stop
    - Columbia Memorial Space Center (Free Admission)
  - Salute to Veterans

Event Timeline

- 6:00am No Parking takes effect – vehicles will be towed
- 7:30am Staff arrive to designated hubs
- 8:00am Road closures take effect
- 10:00am Event begins
- 3:00pm Event ends (immediate clean-up begins)
- 4:00pm All streets should be cleared
- 5:00pm Roads reopen

Event Information

- Restroom Locations
- Food Locations
- Bike Air Station & Minor Tool Use
- Metro Station Location
- Vendor/Hub Locations
- Bike Rentals
- BMX Show
- Shuttles
  - Resident Courtesy Shuttle
  - Park & Ride
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Questions?

Presentation:
River LA

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Omar Brownson
Executive Director

We integrate design and infrastructure to bring people, water and nature together along all 51-miles of the Los Angeles River.

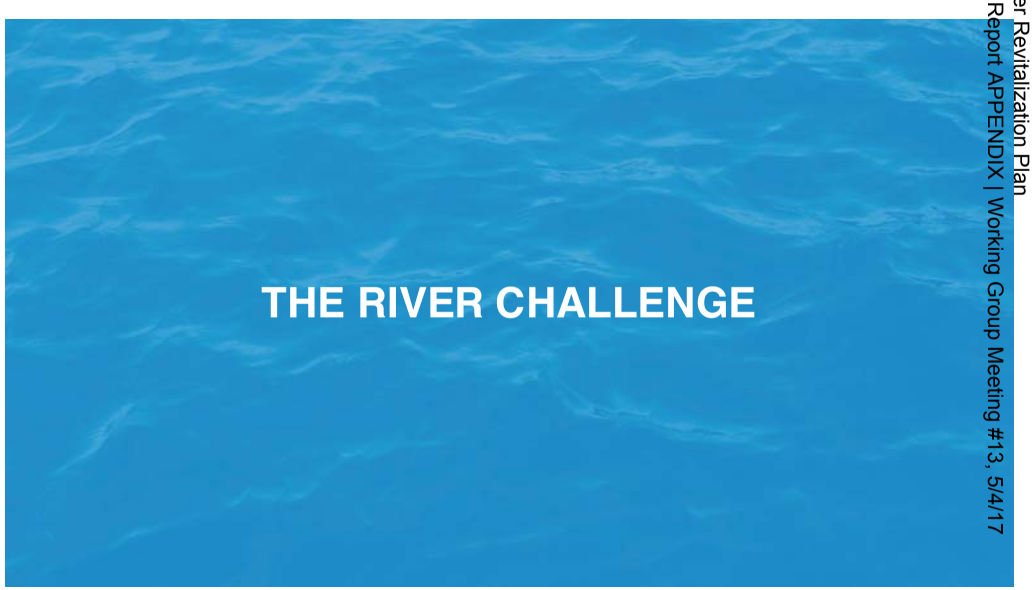
AGENDA

The Challenge of the River

Our Process

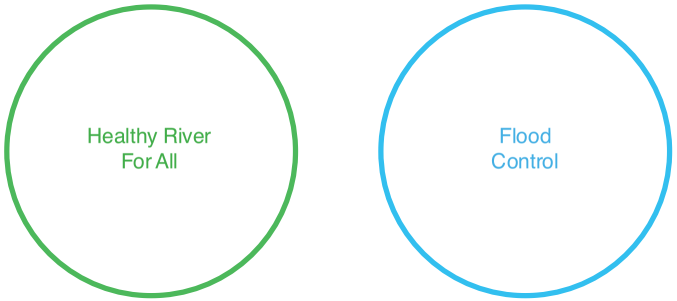
What are our considerations?

Where is this going?



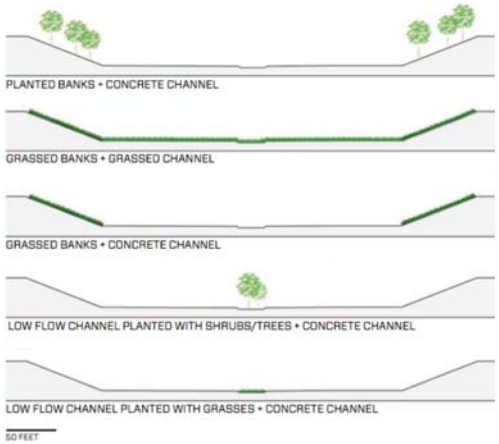
THE RIVER CHALLENGE: WHAT IS THE PROBLEM?

Efforts to green the river channel conflict with the need for flood control



THE RIVER CHALLENGE: CHANNEL SCENARIOS

Tested channel scenarios at mile 11.8 (Rio Hondo Confluence)



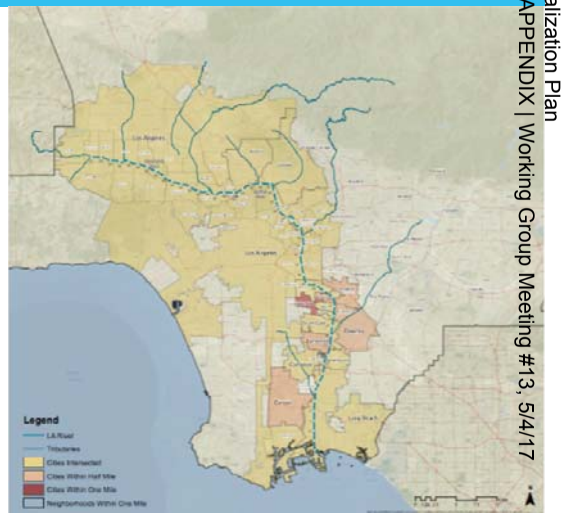
OUR PROCESS: HOW DID WE GET TO THE LA RIVER INDEX?

OUR PROCESS: THE SCOPE

51 miles

9+ Master Plans

17 Cities



OUR PROCESS: THE RESULT

OUR CONSIDERATIONS: WHAT LENSES DID WE LOOK THROUGH

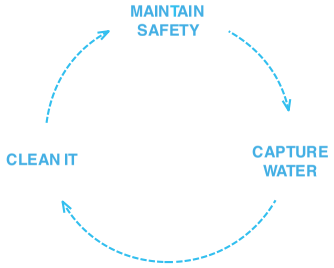
OUR CONSIDERATIONS

WATER
Water Conservation
Clean Water
Protection from Floods

OPEN SPACE
Clean Air
Restored Environment
Public Parks

COMMUNITY
Health & Recreation
Active Transportation
Arts & Culture

OUR CONSIDERATIONS: WATER



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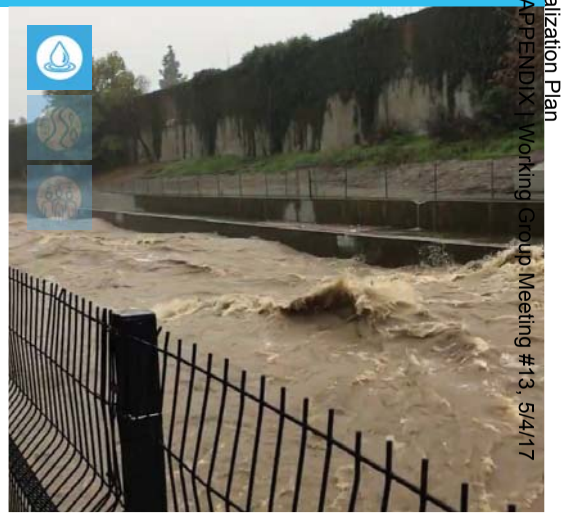
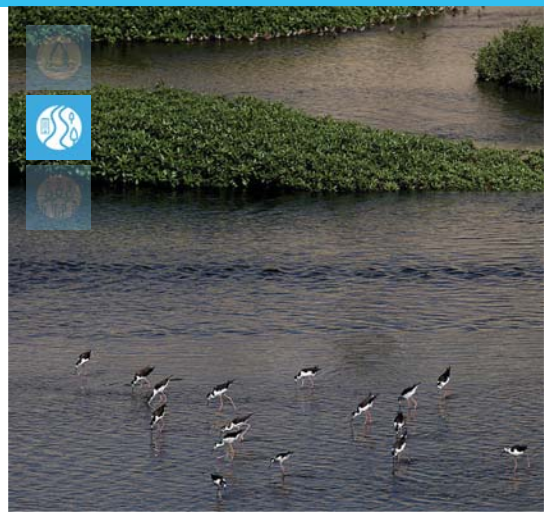


OUR CONSIDERATIONS: OPEN SPACE

70% of people living near the river do not have enough open space according to the CDC's standards of living



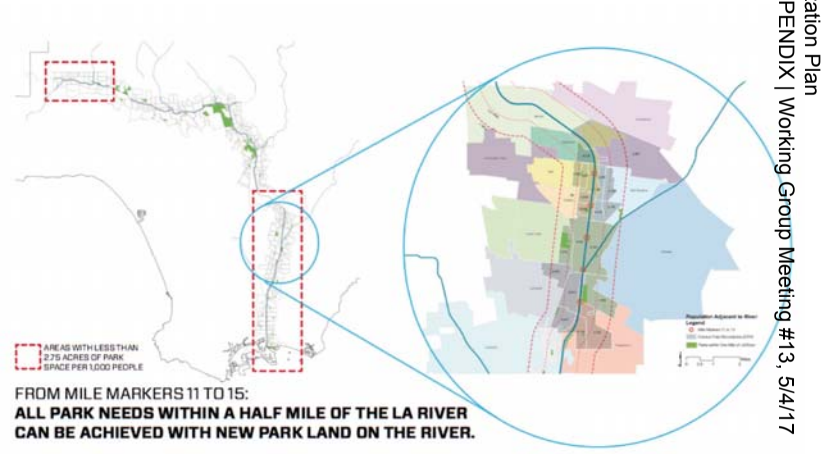
OUR CONSIDERATIONS: COMMUNITY

More than 25% of the population of California lives within 1 hour (30 miles) of the river

WHERE IS THIS GOING: WHAT'S THE FUTURE LOOK LIKE FOR OUR WORK

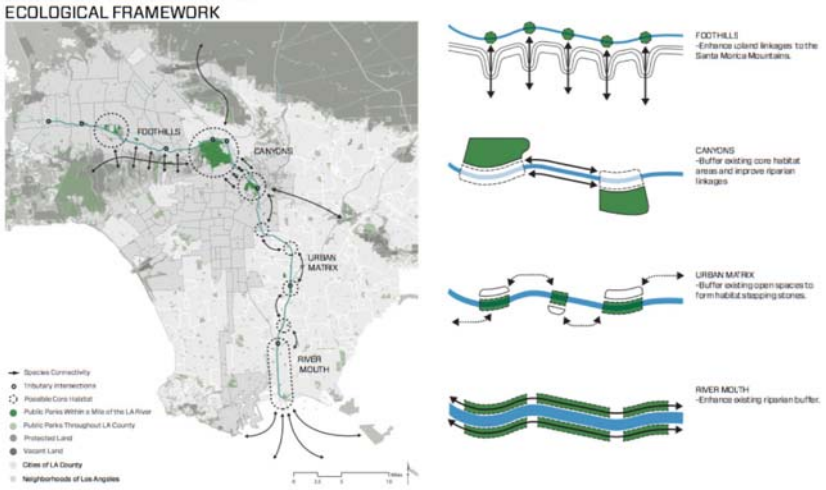
IDENTIFYING PARK SPACE NEEDS

Study areas: 51 miles of the L.A. River + Mile Markers 11-15



FROM MILE MARKERS 11 TO 15:
ALL PARK NEEDS WITHIN A HALF MILE OF THE LA RIVER CAN BE ACHIEVED WITH NEW PARK LAND ON THE RIVER.

WHERE IS THIS GOING: DESIGN STANDARDS



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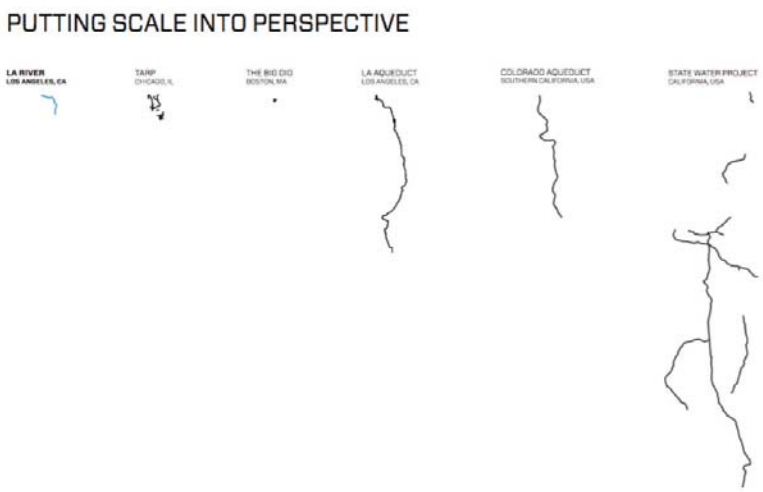

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THANKS!

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EVENTS - COMING UP

05/13/17
Rio Vistas Micro Grant Activation: Rosalie Lopez

05/20/17
Everwalk the LA River

06/04/17
17th Annual LA River Bike Ride (LACBC) Pit Stop

06/17/17
Rio Vistas Micro Grant Activation: LA Walks ("Walk 'n' Roll")

07/01/17
Rio Vistas Micro Grant Activation: Las Fotos

09/09/17
LA River Boat Race Barbecue in Marsh Park

10/01/17
Urban Garden Party

Presentations: Plan Element Committees

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Roles and Responsibilities of Committees

Direct the development of chapters that will be incorporated in the AB 530 Plan and/or the outreach to support the development of the AB 530 Plan

2016	2017	2018
PROJECT ORGANIZATION	**CONCEPT PLAN DEVELOPMENT**	**DRAFT AND FINAL PLAN**
Identify Roles and Responsibilities Identify Policies/Program/Projects Priorities Review Existing Efforts and Case Examples	Select model policies and programs Evaluate priority policies/programs/projects Develop priority policies/programs Develop priority projects	Draft Plan Element Committee Section Final Plan Element Committee Section Review Preliminary Draft LLARRP

Coordination with Working Group and River Segment

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Agenda

- Review of Framework
- Review and Discussion of Goal
- Review and Discussion of Objectives (Guiding Principles)
- Review and Discussion of Baseline
- Review and Discussion of Building Blocks

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Proposed Building Blocks

- 74 total building blocks being considered at this time
- Organized based on "theme"
  - Water
  - Stream Restoration
  - Multi-Use Trails
  - Additional Access/Assets
  - Local Workforce Development

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Next Steps: Developing Multi-functioning Concepts

- Making progress towards multiple Plan Element goals
- Meeting multiple objectives within each Plan Element
- Increasing cost-effectiveness
- Enhancing community support
- Multi-Plan Element BB's:
  - Passive Space
  - Regional and Community Gateways
  - River Crossings
  - Rubber Dams and Inundation Areas
  - Transit-Oriented Development

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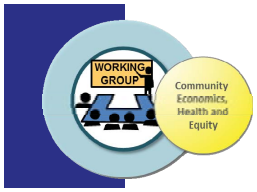

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COMMUNITY ECONOMICS, HEALTH AND EQUITY

April 13, 2017

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Community Economics, Health, and Equity Goal

To ensure a restored Los Angeles River brings health, economic and environmental benefits to all residents and does not become a tool for further gentrification and displamement, revitalization efforts must foster stable communities free of residential and business displacement. Accordingly, all revitalization efforts must be guided by community-led decision making and be transparent and accountable to the public at every step. Restoration must prioritize and promote inclusive, equitable, health driven outcomes and promote climate resiliency. In short – River revitalization must be a model of equitable redevelopment. Our long-term quality of life as a region depends on it.

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Community Economics, Health, and Equity Objectives

The Objectives represent the outcomes and solutions collectively valued by the PEC, which are to:

- Prevent gentrification-induced displacement
- Address homelessness
- Support and develop local business and workforce
- Increase community access and assets
- Improve community identity and pride
- Provide river-focused education
- Increase economic mobility and neighborhood stability

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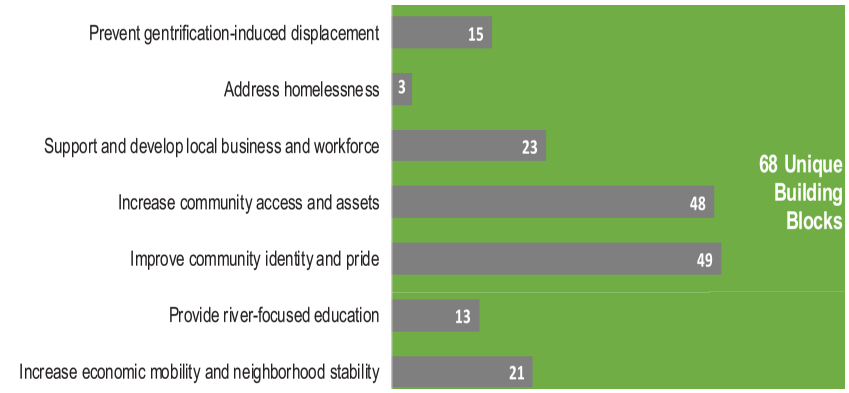
Prevent Gentrification-Induced Displacement: Metrics

- Demographics
- Cost Burdened Housing
- Existing Affordable or Subsidized Housing
- Existing Rent Controlled Housing

Prevent Gentrification-Induced Displacement: Baseline Conditions

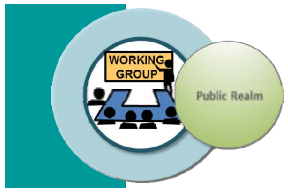
Baseline Conditions	
LLAR residents that are Low Income, Very Low Income or Extremely Low Income	64.1%
Residents that are members of a minority population	93%
Households considered cost burdened	52%
Households in subsidized or rent assisted housing	7%
Residential rental units regulated by rent control regulations	0

Proposed Building Blocks



Discussion and Identification of Gaps

- Clarify the types of local businesses being included
- Use EIFDs with ties to public funds to curtail displacement
- Rapid real estate changes removes control
- Incentivize use of empty businesses and store fronts
- Metric gap: include sizes and locations of the homeless shelters
- Focus on not concentrating future resources to the areas already served



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PUBLIC REALM

April 19, 2017

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Public Realm Goal and Objectives

The overarching goal of the Public Realm PEC is to ensure that the LLARRP features a multi-faceted, holistic approach to place-making along the Lower Los Angeles River.

The Objectives represent the outcomes and solutions collectively valued by the PEC, which are to:

- Create continuous greenspace,
- Enhance connectivity,
- Provide multiple use and benefits,
- Support and enhance existing communities,
- Enhance public transportation and parking,
- Increase safety,
- Enhance amenities, and
- Provide education.

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Enhance Connectivity: Metrics

- River crossings
- Miles between crossings
- Miles of bike path
- Miles without bike path
- Miles of multi-use trail
- Access points

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Enhance Connectivity: Baseline Conditions

Baseline Conditions	
Number of River Crossings	24
Average Distance between River Crossings	0.8 miles
Number of Crossings with Bike Lanes	2
Number of Crossings with Sidewalks	21
Number of Crossings with 6 or more Lanes of Traffic	12
Length of Bike Path along LLAR	24 miles
Segment Length of LLAR without Bike Path	14 miles
Length of Multi-Use Trail along LLAR	8.7 miles
Number of Access Points on the East Side	37
Number of Access Points on the West Side	33
Average Distance between Access Points, East Side	0.30 miles
Average Distance between Access Points, West Side	0.46 miles
Number of Gateways	6

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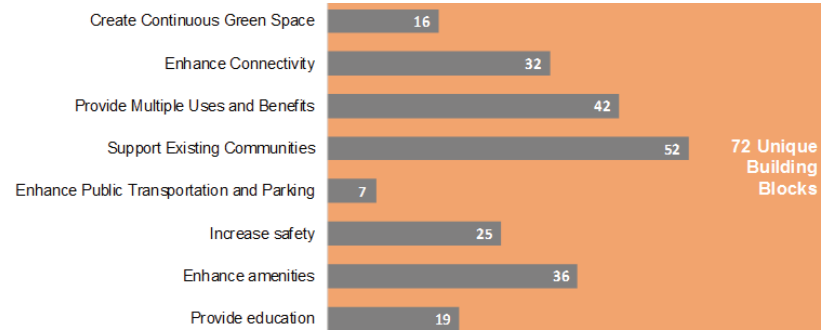
Proposed Building Blocks



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Discussion and Identification of Gaps

- Include Local Community and LA River Recreation in Overall Goal
- Better Distinction between Trails and Bikeways
- Designing to Needs of Community
- Change Parking to Enhanced access
- Be Careful of the Word "Education"
- Include Adjacent Physical Spaces
- Add a Metric for Non-Infrastructure Amenities

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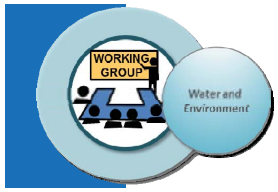

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WATER AND ENVIRONMENT

April 12, 2017

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Water and Environment Goal and Objectives

The overarching goal of the Water and Environment PEC is to ensure that the LLARRP includes multi-objective, coordinated, and actionable solutions to pressing environmental problems.

The Objectives represent the outcomes and solutions collectively valued by the PEC, which are to:

- enhance local water capture and use,
- improve stormwater quality and watershed health,
- manage flood risk,
- address ecosystem service and floodplain enhancement, and
- provide environmental and watershed education.

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Improve Stormwater Quality and Watershed Health: Metrics

- Water quality priorities
- Stormwater effluent quality
- Receiving water quality
- Green infrastructure coverage
- Environmental contamination and brownfields
- Environmental health disparity and environmental justice

Improve Stormwater Quality and Watershed Health: Baseline Conditions

Baseline Conditions		
Water Quality Priorities		30
LLAR WMP Critical Zinc Load		12.3 tons
Average Annual Zinc Load from One-Mile Buffer		6.9 tons
LARUR2 WMP Critical Bacteria Count		9.97×10^{14} MPN
Average Annual Bacteria Count from One-Mile Buffer		1.93×10^{15} MPN
Non-Stormwater Discharge		Unknown
Total Zinc Concentration Exceedance Frequency during…	Wet Weather Receiving Water Samples	60%
	Dry Weather Receiving Water Samples	4%
Total Coliform Concentration Exceedance Frequency during…	Wet Weather Receiving Water Samples	100%
	Dry Weather Receiving Water Samples	27%
Fecal Coliform Concentration Exceedance Frequency during…	Wet Weather Receiving Water Samples	98%
	Dry Weather Receiving Water Samples	48%
Fecal Enterococcus Concentration Exceedance Frequency during…	Wet Weather Receiving Water Samples	100%
	Dry Weather Receiving Water Samples	61%

Improve Stormwater Quality and Watershed Health: Baseline Conditions (continued)

Baseline Conditions	
Green Infrastructure Coverage	0 acres
Soil Contamination Cleanup Sites	176
Brownfield Sites	52
Contaminated Parcels	460 acres
Areal Extent of Soil and Groundwater Contamination	Unknown
Number of Unique Brownfield Contaminants	87
Environmental Health Disparity	90th percentile

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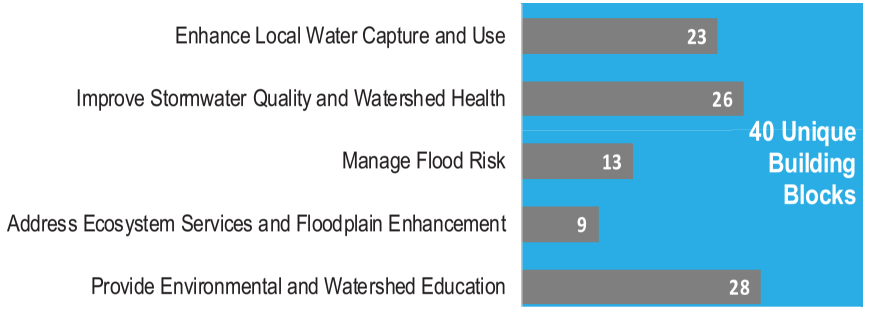

Discussion and Identification of Gaps

- Ecosystem Services and Conservation should be added to overall Goal
- Habitat and wildlife connectivity are missing from the goal and objectives
- Flood Risk and Floodplain Enhancement overlap
- Message of Sub-Elements should be reworded

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Presentation:
Biodiversity Analysis in LA
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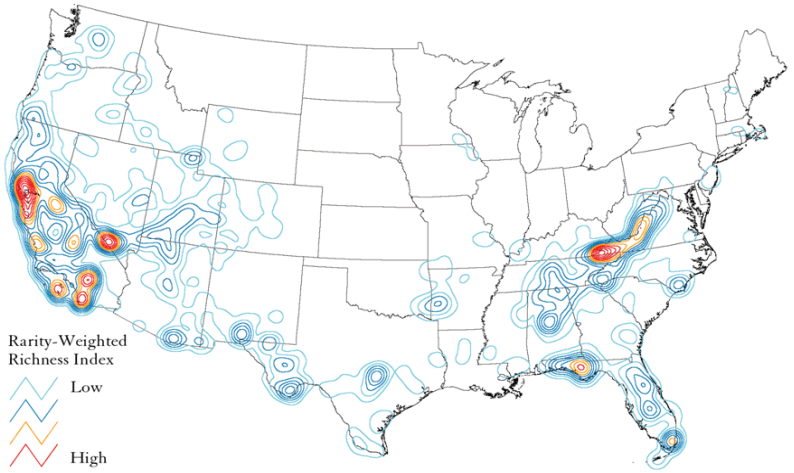
Introduction to ¡BAILA!
(Biodiversity Analysis in Los Angeles)

Charlotte Pienkos
Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Meeting

May 4, 2017

Hot Spots of Rarity and Richness



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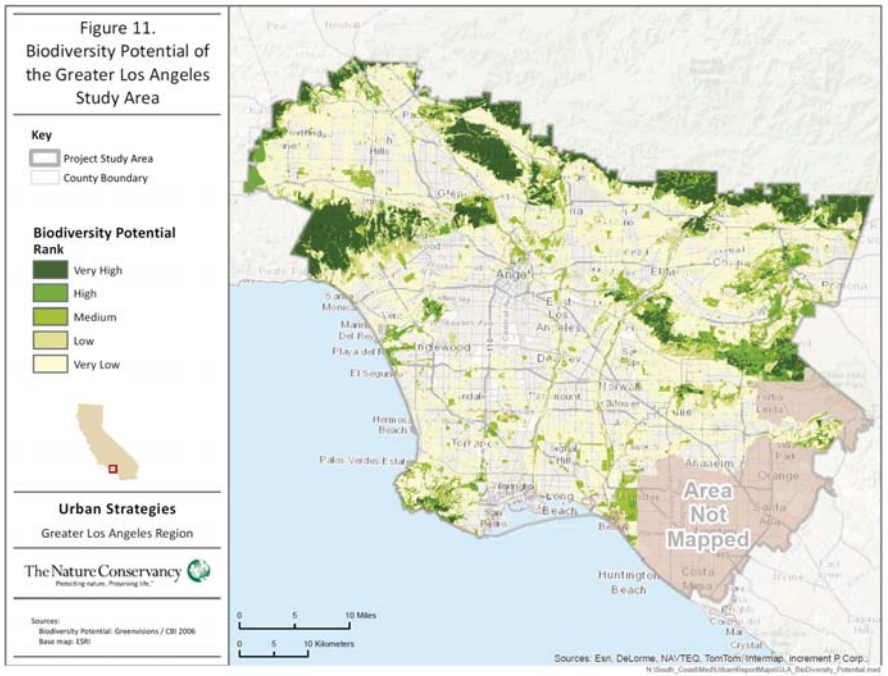

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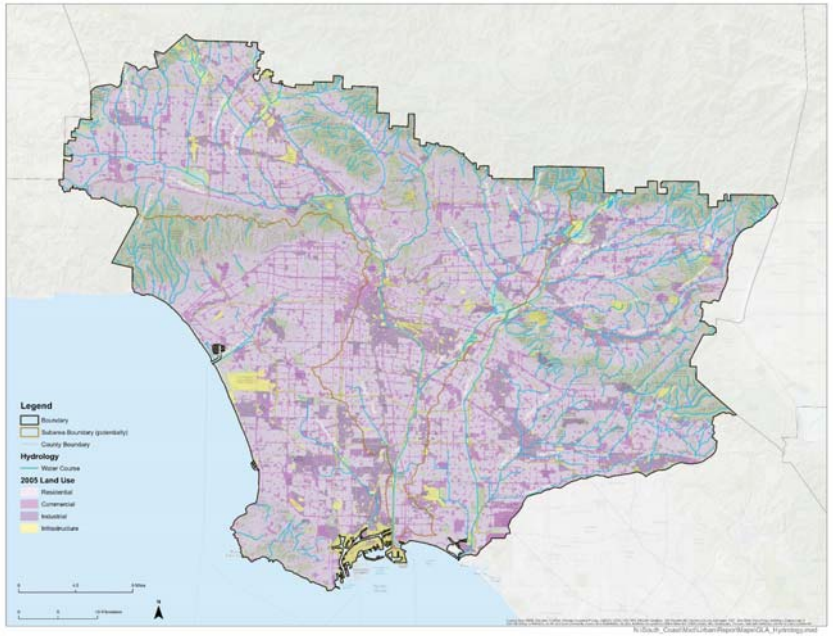
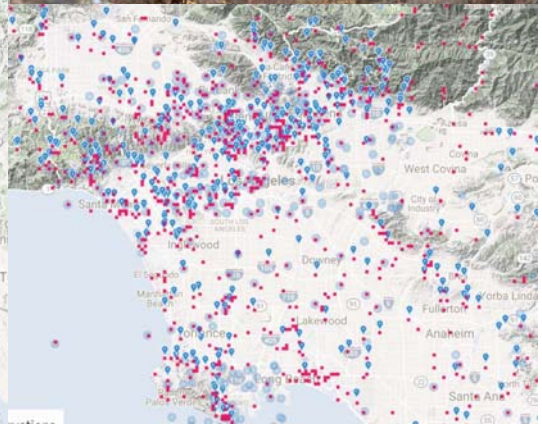
TNC-NHM Workshops

- 3 Workshops in 2015
- Scientists, Practitioners, Communicators
- Follow-up items:
  - Expanding the Scope of BioScan
  - Digitizing Collections at NHM
  - Endowing a Taxonomist Laureate
  - Organizing an Annual Science Day/BioBlitz
  - Producing a Biodiversity Inventory and Map





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How can BAILA help?

- **Provides information about typology and biodiversity**
- **Identifies potential locations where biodiversity can be enhanced**
- **Helps us restore nature to the built environment**

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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

April 17, 2017

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Community Engagement PEC Overview

- Community Outreach Events Schedule
- Toolkit Materials
- Interactive Mapping Tool: LowerLARiver.org/survey
- City Presentations Schedule
- Watershed Education Program

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Completed Outreach Events

- April 5, High School Outreach Program
- April 14, Bell Food Truck
  - Pop Up Event
- April 22, South Gate Earth Day Celebration
  - Pop Up Event
- April 29, The Great LA River CleanUp
- May 3, High School Outreach Program

Upcoming Outreach Events

- May 5, Bixby Knolls First Fridays
- May 7, Downey- Street Faire
- May 20, Lynwood Unified School District Arts Festival
- June 4 and June 11, Spring Multi-Use Trails Clinics
- June 1, High School Outreach Event
- Middle River Bike Tour, TBD
- Lower River Bike Tour, TBD

City Council Presentations

- Gateway City COG Board of Director's – Wednesday, April 5, 2017
- City of Cudahy – Monday, April 24, 2017
- City of Long Beach - Tuesday May 2, 2017
- City of South Gate - Tuesday May 9, 2017

Community Workshops

- City of South Gate – Thursday, May 11, 2017
- City of Cudahy, Bell or Maywood – TBD
- City of Long Beach – Saturday, June 10, 2017

LLARRP Outreach Toolkit

- Project information sheet
- Presentation
- Community input forms
- FAQs
- Project maps
- Table cloths
- AB 530 LLARRP Display Board Pop-Up

Interactive Mapping Tool

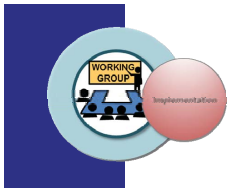
- LowerLARiver.org/survey
- Continue to get the word out

Watershed Education Program

- Build on existing watershed education programs
- Highlight importance of LA river to people's lives, include some technical aspects
- Design for use during and after LLARRP
- Suitable for multiple audiences
- Contain a unified message/terminology
- Engage the community, with components like water quality sampling, school design products, etc

Next Steps

- Continue Implementing Community Outreach Events
- Begin Analyzing Input from Outreach Events and Interactive Mapping Tool



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IMPLEMENTATION

April 26, 2017

Implementation Committee Overview

- Discuss Governance Approach
- Evaluate Local Governance Examples
- Evaluate Governance Options for the Lower LA River

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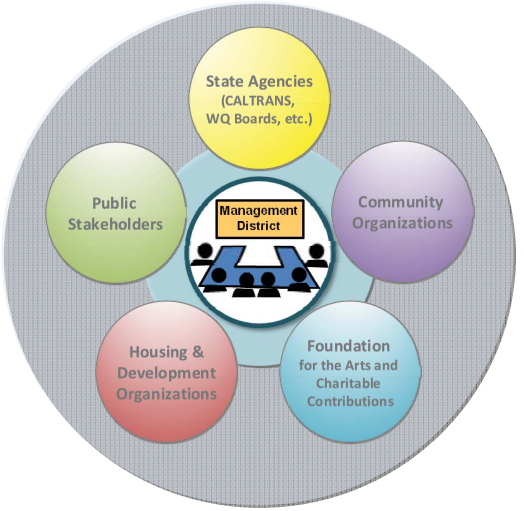
Recommended Governance Structure

- Establishment of a Management District
  - LACFCD
  - USACE
  - Cities
- Add stakeholders as appropriate



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Options for Combining Multi-agency Activities/Responsibilities

- Series of MOA/MOUs among independent agencies
- Part of overall Management District
  - Governed and/or coordinated by committee oversight
  - Monthly or quarterly reports

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Funding Recommendations

- Build funding for *project purposes* around the following *funding sources*:
  - Water quality >> County's Water Resilience Funding Measure
  - Parks and open space >> park bonds
  - River improvement projects and O&M >> existing funding (LACFCD, USACE, City/County general funds)
  - Bridges and trails >> transportation funding sources
- Supplement with federal and state grants, and future bonds

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Next Steps

- Review Governance Approach
- Review Funding Strategies
- Develop Policies, Procedures, and Programming

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Discussion: Emerging Project Opportunities

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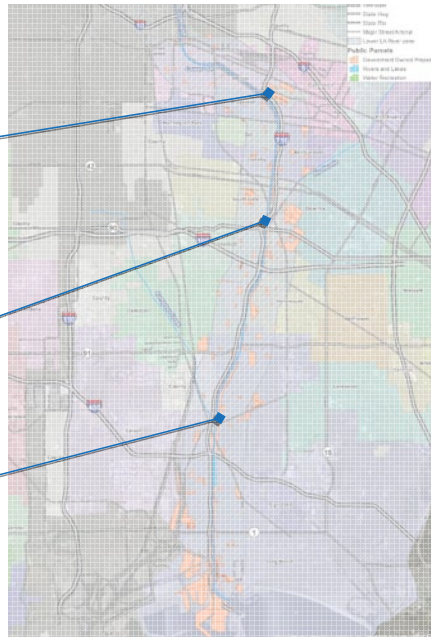
Lower Los Angeles River Location Map

LA River at Atlantic Blvd

LA River at Rio Hondo Confluence

LA River at Compton Creek Confluence



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Los Angeles River at Atlantic, Vernon

Typology: Wetlands, Community Space, Low Water Crossing, Pocket Park

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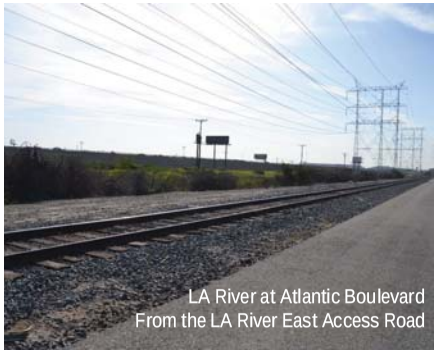
Existing Conditions



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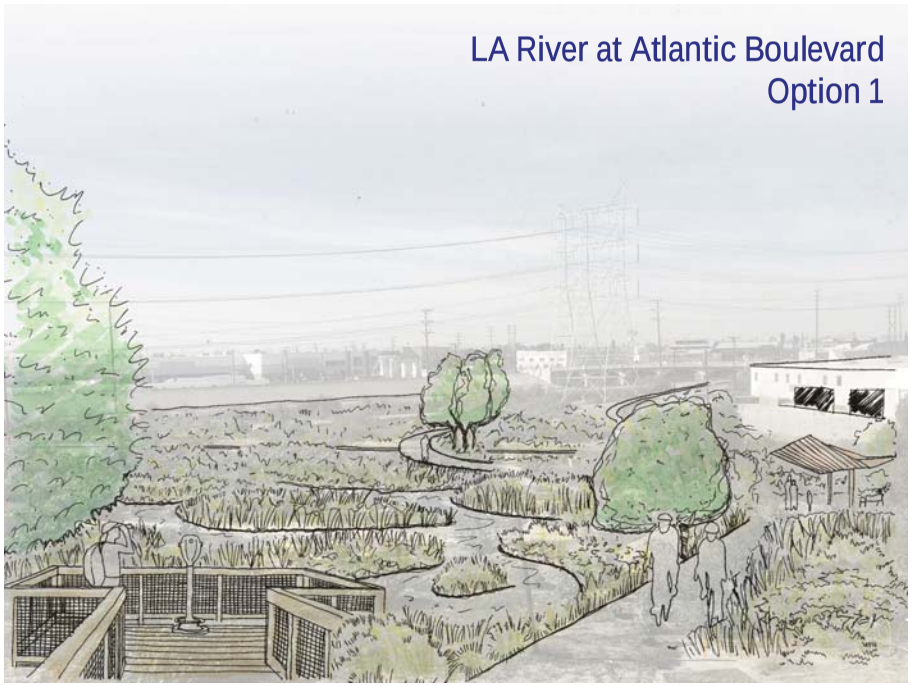
LA River at Atlantic Boulevard
Option 1



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LA River at Atlantic Boulevard Option 2

Site Options Comparison

Option 1: Wetlands

Option 2: Active Recreation

Los Angeles River at Rio Hondo Confluence

Typology: Terracing, Rubber Dams, Stormwater Harvesting, Bridges

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Existing Conditions

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LA River at Rio Hondo Confluence Option 1

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LA River at Rio Hondo Confluence Option 2

Site Options Comparison

Option 1: Community Center and Inundation Area

Option 2: Terracing and In-River Access

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Los Angeles River at Compton Creek

Typology: Confluence, Inundation Area, Community Space

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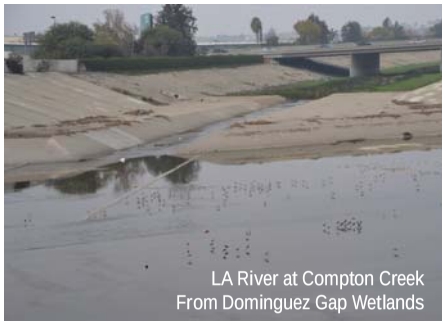
Existing Conditions



LA River at Compton Creek
From Dominguez Gap Wetlands

LA River at Compton Creek
From the Confluence

LA River at Compton Creek Confluence Option 1

LA River at Compton Creek
From the LA River Bike Path

LA River at Compton Creek Option 1

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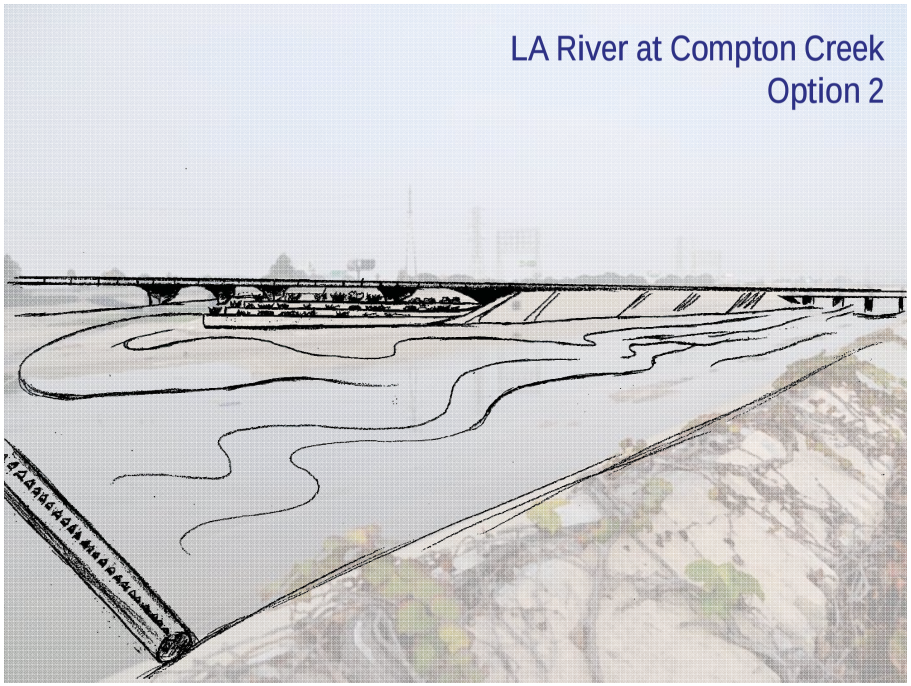

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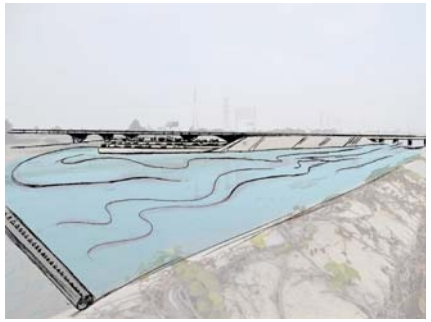
Option 1: In-River Access and Community Center



Option 2: Terracing and Inundation Area

Summary and Next Steps

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Upcoming Outreach Activities

- Community Workshop – May 11, 6pm South Gate Park
- Community Workshop – June 10, Long Beach
- Additional Community Workshop (1) -- TBD

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Meeting Schedule

- First Thursday of each month
- 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Through February 2018
- Next meetings:
  - Thursday, June 1, 2017, South Gate
  - Thursday, July 6, 2017, Maywood
  - Thursday, August 3, 2017, ???

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Announcements and Public Comments

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Working Group Meeting #13

May 4, 2017

APPENDIX D: WALLGRAPHIC

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #14

Thursday, June 1, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Salt Lake Park Social Hall, 3403 Florence Avenue, Huntington Park

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INTRODUCTION

On June 1, 2017, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the fourteenth meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to review related and connected planning efforts from a partner agency along the Lower Los Angeles River, review outcomes from recent meetings of the Plan Element Committees and River Segment Committees, and discuss potential design elements for the river.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The fourteenth meeting of the Working Group occurred on June 1, 2017, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Salt Lake Park Social Hall, 3403 Florence Avenue, Huntington Park. Approximately 30 representatives and 20 community members participated in the meeting (Attachment B).

Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., served as meeting facilitator and opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and introducing City Councilmember Graciela Ortiz of the City of Huntington Park. In addition to providing welcoming remarks, she also introduced Councilmember Manuel Avila and Economic Development Manager Manny Acosta, who were in attendance. Mr. Iacofano then provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. Mr. Iacofano then introduced Bruno Naulls, Community Development Project Manager of the City of Lynwood, who provided a brief overview of projects related to connectivity and improvements with the river. Brad Wardynski of Tetra Tech, part of the project team, provided an overview of the latest developments from the River Segment Committees, followed by Ira Artz of Tetra Tech, who provided an overview of an emerging governance structure for managing and maintaining the river. After each presentation, Mr. Iacofano facilitated discussions with Working Group members and other participants to address questions and comments. Mr. Iacofano then led the Working Group in a review of potential design elements for the river and facilitated their discussions and comments.

During these reports, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key points on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the presentations and discussion points are provided in the following sections, and a photo-reduced copy of wallgraphic is included as Attachment D.

SUMMARY OF PARTNER AGENCY'S PRESENTATIONS: CITY OF LYNWOOD

Participants received a presentation from Bruno Naulls, Community Development Project Manager of the City of Lynwood, who focused on the efforts to connect the City's future Metro Greenline station to and over the river and the I-710 freeway. Most the connector trail will run parallel and adjacent to the I-105 freeway as a joint-use facility between the City and Caltrans. A range of features vary by block including play areas, dog areas, parking, fitness stations, rest areas, open spaces, runoff mitigation, bike lanes, distance markers, wayfinding, solar lighting, security cameras and native landscaping. The proposed "Southwood Riverway Bridge" from MLK Blvd over the river and I-710 freeway to Hollydale Park in South Gate would provide new connectivity and access for both communities. This crossing would also be separated from traffic, provide a shorter connection, and provide an overall safer experience.

Working Group and audience members asked questions of Mr. Naulls, with his responses in *italics.*

- What funding and grant options are under consideration by the City for this project? – *Multiple options are possible including but not limited to Gateway Cities COG, Safe Routes to School, Metro, and I-710 Corridor Project.*
- How with the bike plan be implemented? – *Partner cities' buy-in and investment will be critical, as well as support from Caltrans and Metro.*
- Why not end the path at the western side of the I-710 freeway? – *Currently there is no trail connection on the western side, and access to the river as an open space and recreation amenity is important.*

SUMMARY OF COMMITTEES' PRESENTATION

River Segment Committees

Mr. Wardzynski provided an overview of the recent River Segment Committees' meetings focused on reviewing baseline conditions and building blocks and discussing multi-benefit opportunities and evaluation criteria. The 74 building blocks are organized around a central "theme," such as water, stream restoration, multi-use trails, recreation, access points, and local workforce development. The building blocks will be applied to strategies, which are divided into two categories:

- **Opportunity area strategies** are distributed strategies throughout the lower LA River corridor, and become project templates that can be applied with program and policy guidance.
- **Site-specific strategies** are defined by discrete locations with targeted programs and policies governing them

A four step approach applied to the projects to develop the strategies is as follows:

1. Define and characterize opportunity areas, which are based on defining features and characteristics
2. Assess opportunity areas to create a "menu" of possible project templates and program guidance
3. Evaluate the multi-benefit site specific strategies based on opportunities, constraints and stakeholder input. Specific strategy locations will be identified and scored based on the degree they will "move the needle" for the applicable objectives' metrics
4. Evaluate the plan progress towards all objectives. Any under-represented objectives could lead to bolstering with more strategies, or reassessing in the final draft

Land use typologies are blocks of landscape that share similar characteristics and objectives. Four distinct typologies for the Lower LA River include:

1. Lower-Density Urban Neighborhood
2. Higher-Density Urban Neighborhood
3. Commercial/Retail District
4. Industrial/Warehouse District

The characteristics of the typologies are as follows:

- Population density
- Open space
- Greenway access
- Presence of homeless shelters
- Existing or potential environmental contamination
- Schools
- Transportation
- Percent imperviousness

Working Group and audience members asked questions of Mr. Wardzynski and the project team, with responses in *italics.*

- Develop maps of the existing land use characteristics and types
- What methodologies will be applied? – *The Plan element objectives will be applied: Public Realm; Community Economics, Health and Equity; and Water and Environment*
- Ensure public input is part of the evaluation process through an explicit and transparent approach

Implementation Committee: Draft Governance Structure

Mr. Artz provided an overview of the recent Implementation Committee's meeting focused on developing a governance structure, which is necessary for the following reasons:

- Decision making
- Implementation of features/activities that meet the Revitalization Plan's goals and objectives
- Forum for equitable coordination of stakeholders

- Financial role

The governance structure must be managed by those agencies that have a statutory responsibility for the river and adjacent property. The management organization will be open to input from all stakeholders.

The Executive Board would include the following agencies:

- LA County Flood Control District
- United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE)
- The cities along the corridor

The Executive Board would lead the District, with committees made up of representatives appointed by the Executive Board. Stakeholders and agencies would provide input at Executive Board meetings and/or Committee meetings. Questions to be resolved include the level of management independence of the Board, as well as the authority level of the District.

Many Committee members feel strongly that community members should not be "outside the center." Community members and stakeholders would have input, and would potentially have representatives in the committees that report to the Board. These committees would in fact be part of the Management District itself, not just not part of the Executive Board.

The Management District functions and value-added features would include:

- Resource acquisition
- Permit assistance
- Property/asset ownership
- Coordinating body with agencies and stakeholders

A number of policies should be addressed that affect implementation, including but not limited to the following:

- Urban reinvestment
- Zoning incl. River Improvement Overlays
- Funding allocations internal and external to the Management District
- Safe use policies: who is responsible for safety-related aspects
- Property/asset ownership
- Affordable housing goals
- Environmental justice considerations
- Citizen participation
- Greenways, parkland, and trails commitments

Similarly, a number of programs should be considered that affect implementation, including but not limited to:

- Trails, greenways, and parks
- Water quality, water supply
- Smart streets
- River rangers / river monitoring
- Housing trusts
- Education
- River clean-up programs
- Brownfields remediation
- Ongoing database of project proposals

Working Group and audience members asked questions of Mr. Artz and the project team and provided comments, with responses in *italics.*

- Why wouldn't there be one or more "public" seats on the Executive Board? – *Such a board typically is focused on those organizations with statutory authority and responsibility for the river and adjacent properties/communities. This approach serves to preserve their authority.*
- Strengthening accountability mechanisms is important to many in the community. Public seats on the Executive Board and/or additional mechanisms could include the following:
    - Voting procedures
    - Implementation tracking
    - Public representatives who are authentic voices
    - Proportional or equal representation of interests and jurisdictions
- What would be the legal entity: the proposed LLAR Park District (Senate Bill 1374), a joint powers authority (JPA), a commission? – *A JPA is the entity in the upper portion of the LA River. However, USACE is in an advisory role, and is self-restricted from being a voting member that applies it's authority as part of the governance structure. This constrains the ability to move projects and decision-making more efficiently. Nevertheless, lessons learned from this structure may be informative to the LLAR governance structure.*
- Additional criteria for defining the Management District, Executive Board, governance, and related items could including the following:
    - Direct community participation
    - Maximization of funding opportunities
    - Management responsibilities related to the participating and adjacent jurisdictions
    - Equal representations
    - Full transparency
- Additional models for governance could include the following:
    - San Antonio River Authority, Texas; specifically, related to how USACE is integrated in the governance structure

- Trinity River, Texas; governance as a water district with multiple partners

Implementation Committee: Funding Opportunities

Mr. Artz also provided an overview of the emerging matrix of potential funding sources, such as: local jurisdictions; state and Federal agencies and departments; and current and potential funding measures (e.g., bonds and taxes). The project team and Committee compared each source to their potential applications including: river modifications; bridges and trails, parks and open spaces; water quality projects; and operations and maintenance.

Working Group and audience members asked questions of Mr. Artz and the project team and provided comments, with responses in *italics.*

- Can an "enhanced infrastructure financing district" cover operations and maintenance costs? – *More research may be necessary.*
- What is the "County Water Resiliency Funding Measure"? – *This is a potential funding measure under development by the County for consideration on the November 2018 ballot.*

SUMMARY OF ADDITIONAL REPORTS AND UPDATES

Working Group and project team members shared brief updates and discussed latest developments regarding the Displacement Workshop, future planning for the Rio Hondo Confluence, and community engagement.

Displacement Workshop

Working Group member Antonio Hicks of Public Council provided a brief report on the Displacement Workshop conducted in May 2017, which was attended by many Working Group members. Considered to be "Part I" of a workshop series, the topics reviewed potential projects, funding opportunities, and models that can inform solutions for displacement from future development related to an improved LLAR. Many Working Group members agreed that public education and participation in the topic is necessary to identify relevant and realistic solutions to this topic.

Rio Hondo Confluence: Conceptual Site Studies

Mr. Iacofano reflected on recent Working Group meetings and discussions focused on potential designs for the Rio Hondo Confluence. On behalf of the project team, he noted that more in-depth conceptual site studies will be conducted to further define the opportunities and feasibilities across a range of planning and engineering-related topics. This effort may amount to 6-12 additional conceptual designs for consideration and detailed analysis. Working Group members expressed support for this approach, and indicated the importance of conducting an integrated approach with community engagement that involves adjacent communities, particularly Thunderbird Villa mobile home park on W. Frontage Road in South Gate.

Community Outreach

Some Working Group members expressed concern about the comprehensiveness of outreach efforts—e.g., a seemingly minimal notification effort for the June 10, 2017 community workshop in Long Beach. Additionally, Working Group members stressed the importance of the cities and other Working Group members supporting the communication and notification efforts. The project team reaffirmed its commitment to continue providing regular reports of outreach activities and outcomes to the Working Group.

SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION: POTENTIAL DESIGN ELEMENTS

Mr. Iacofano presented a series of potential design elements for Working Group review and discussion that could be part of future improvements that create functional, attractive and appealing visual elements on the LLAR. Mr. Iacofano facilitated an interactive discussion with participants regarding their reactions to the potential elements, asking for input on what elements may be important or suitable to the LLAR. The potential design elements included the following:

- Street Ends, Access Points and Gateways
- Bridges and Crossings
- Low-Water Access
- Paving
- Lighting
- Signage and Wayfinding
- Interpretive and Educational Exhibits
- Active Spaces
- Social Gathering and Rest Areas
- Public Art

Detailed slides and images of the design elements are available in the appendix of this report. Following are concise summaries of participants' reactions and feedback to the elements.

Street Ends, Access Points and Gateways

- Address the need for wide gateway and access points at locations allowing for equestrian access
- Include management of gateways and access points in the governance structure

Bridges and Crossings

- Strive to include cohesive design elements across all bridges and crossings; but also include ways to reflect local character within each facility
- Aim to create multi-use, multi-modal and multi-functional designs to the extent feasible
- Consider social-gathering spaces, but only where effective traffic separation is feasible
- Study model equestrian bridges (e.g., Griffith Park)

- Engage local residents for in considering expanded access to street ends
- Consider the following locations for potential bridges/crossings (including those identified in the I-710 Corridor Bike Study):
    - Clara St/Cudahy/Bell Gardens
    - Randolph/Union Pacific Rail Road bridge
    - Willow St, Long Beach
    - Del Amo—equestrian guard rail

Low-Water Access

- Define what is suitable versus feasible in identifying access points related to the intermixing of humans, built infrastructure, and natural elements
- Develop a unified approach that balances and addresses ecology, human access and seasonal dynamics

Paving

- Emphasize paving that provides access for all
- Study options to create loops for particular modes
- Consider a range of material, including but not limited to: asphalt, rubber, dirt and decomposed granite

Lighting

- Leverage alternative energy with lighting infrastructure, including but not limited to wind and solar
- Provide wifi as an attractor to the river

Signage, Wayfinding and Public Art

- Consider education efforts focused on species, water, local history, and peoples
- Utilize local artists through a community design process to define the local character and identity, and to build community commitment and ownership
- Include the full range of local languages
- Develop designs and use material that mitigate impacts from vandalism
- Consider a range of material, including but not limited to: iron, sculpture, metal, stone and wood

Active Spaces

- Create formal and informal spaces that attract people to the river
- Facilitate and encourage community celebrations

Social Gathering and Rest Areas

- Develop an economic development plan that facilitates small scale, “mom and pop”, local business development in public spaces along the river
- Facilitate gatherings that activate spaces and are publicly welcoming, including but not limited to under freeway structures, and at the edge and within the water
- Create community venues for music, theater and movies

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Iacofano concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members, reviewing upcoming outreach activities, and reviewing the next Working Group meeting dates and locations, which are listed on the project website.

The next Working Group meetings are scheduled as follows:

- Thursday, July 6, 2017, South Gate
- Thursday, August 3, 2017, Maywood

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #14

Thursday, June 1, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Salt Lake Park Social Hall, 3403 Florence Avenue, Huntington Park, CA 90255

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ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 14

Thursday, June 1, 2017
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Salt Lake Park Social Hall, 3403 Florence Avenue, Huntington Park, CA 90255

Meeting Objectives:

1. Review outcomes of Working Group Meeting #13
2. Receive updates from partner agencies and projects
3. Present outcomes of recent River Segment Committee meetings
4. Receive updates from Plan Element and other activities
5. Discuss potential design elements
6. Coordinate upcoming meetings

AGENDA

5:30 pm		*Sign-In, Refreshments and Networking!*
6:00 pm	I.	Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:10 pm	II.	Presentation: City of Lynwood
6:30 pm	III.	Presentation: River Segment Committees
7:10 pm	IV.	Updates: Implementation Committee and Displacement Workshop
7:30 pm	V.	Discussion: Rio Hondo Confluence
7:40 pm	VI.	Discussion: Potential Design Elements
8:35 pm	VII.	Summary and Next Steps
8:45 pm	VIII.	Announcements and Public Comment
9:00 pm	IX.	Meeting Close...and Networking!

ATTACHMENT B: SIGN IN SHEETS

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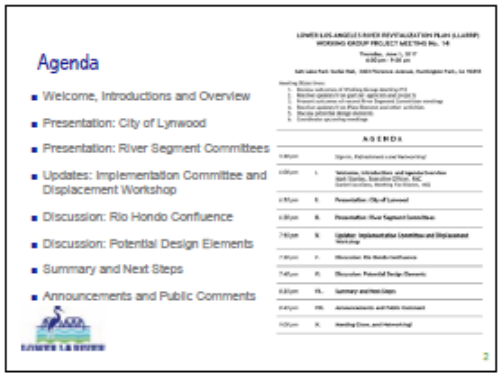

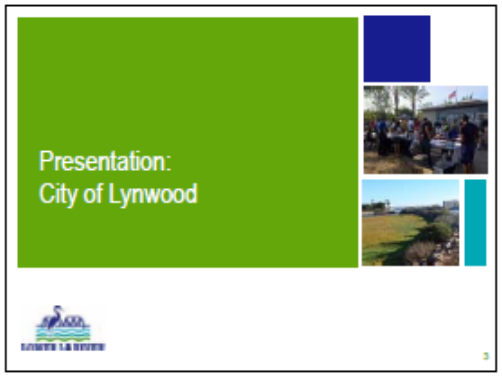

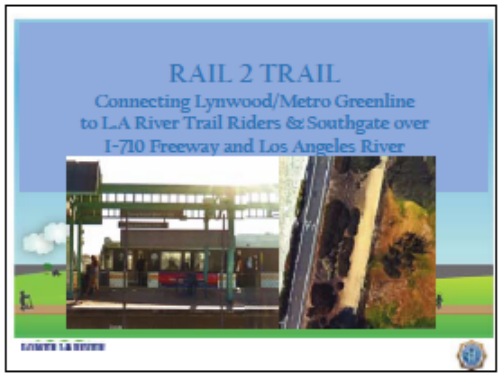

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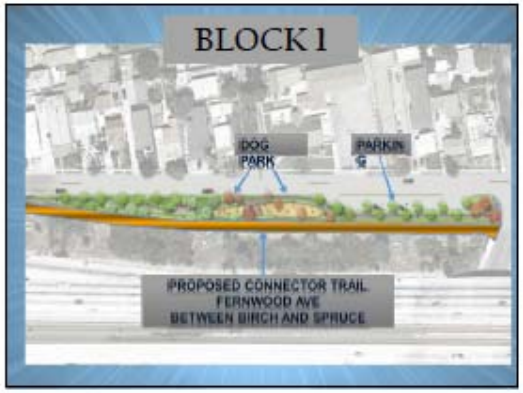
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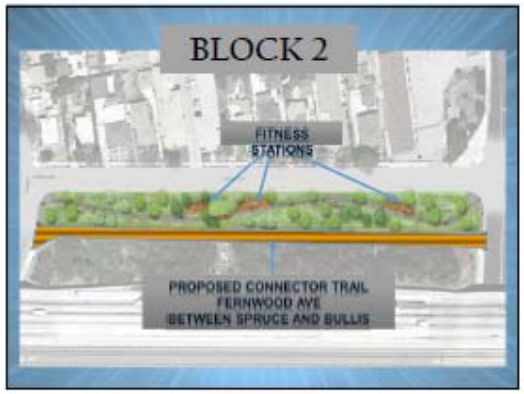
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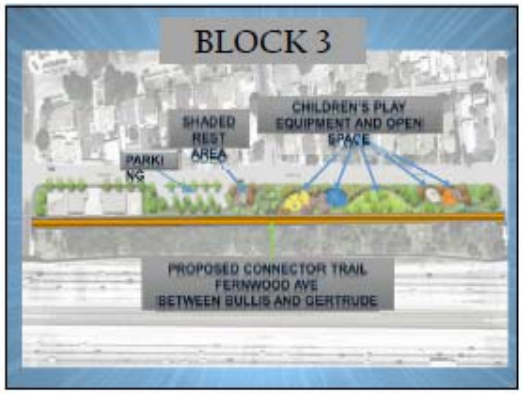
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SHADER REST AREA
CHILDREN'S PLAY EQUIPMENT AND OPEN SPACE
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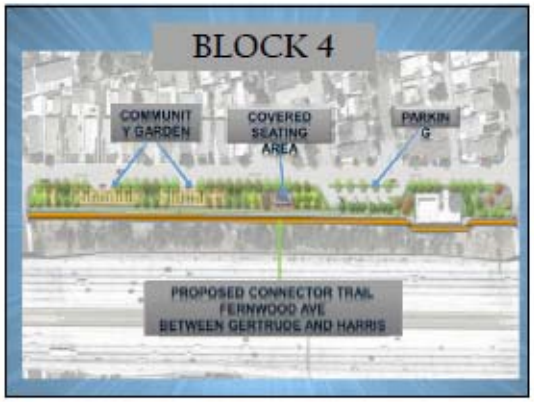
BLOCK 3 BEFORE

BLOCK 3 AFTER
Proposed joint use activity trail pathway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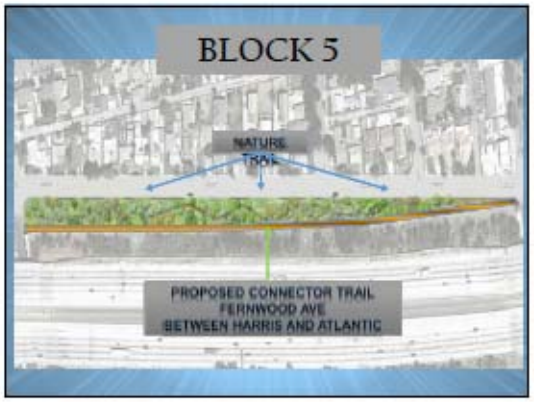
FERNWOOD AVE
BETWEEN GERTRUDE AND HARRIS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PROPOSED CONNECTOR TRAIL
FERNWOOD AVE
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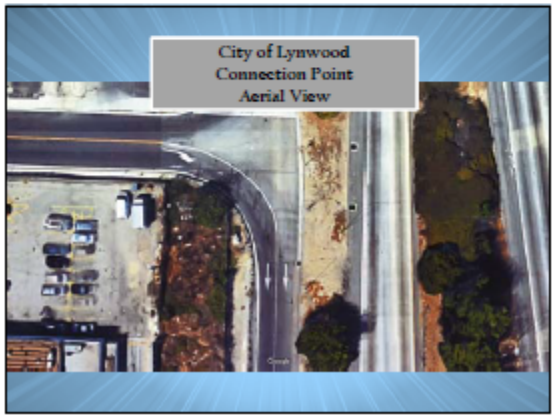
CONNECTIVITY OBJECTIVE
Google

RAIL 2 TRAIL
2-way 10'-12' wide Bike/Activity Trail along 5 block Park extended to Long Beach Blvd on the West side and to Wright Road on the East side
3' wall/divider to mitigate possible embankment runoff
Bike lane along Wright road to MLK Jr. Blvd's Bridge entrance
Approximately 2 miles long
Distance markers every 1/8 mile
Benches/rest areas w/trash receptacles
Wayfinding Signage
Solar Lighting and road illumination
Illuminate bridge over freeway and River to trail
Security cameras for added safety
All Native Landscaping throughout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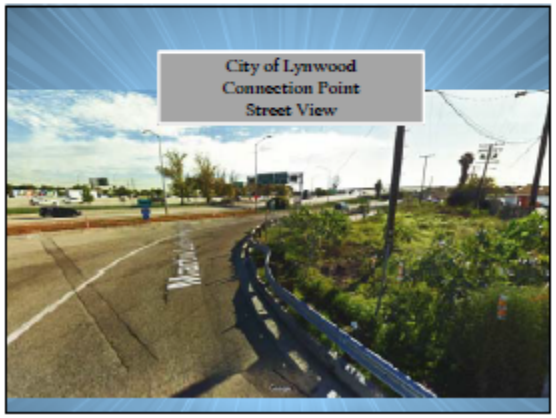
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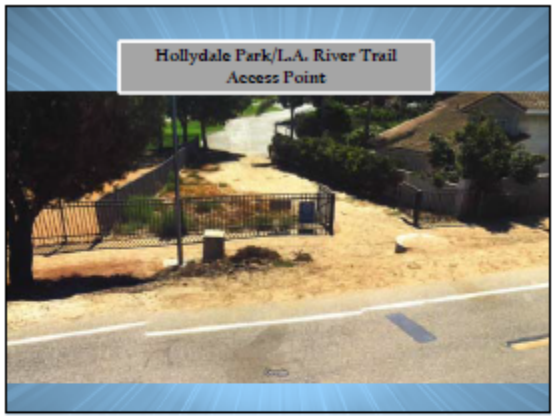
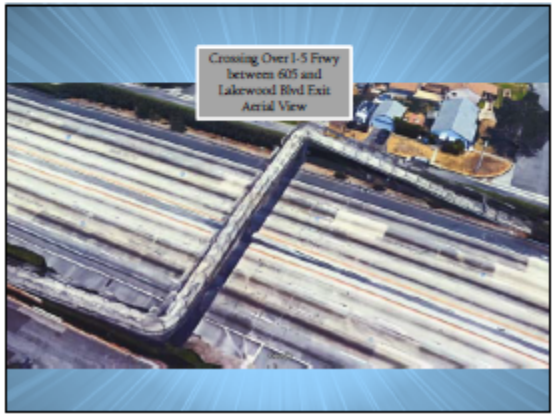

Hollydale Park/L.A. River Trail
Access Point

SOUTHWOOD RIVERWAY BRIDGE
Connecting Southgate &/ L.A River Trail Riders
to Lynwood/Metro Greenline over
Los Angeles River and I-710 Freeway
HOLLYDALE
PARK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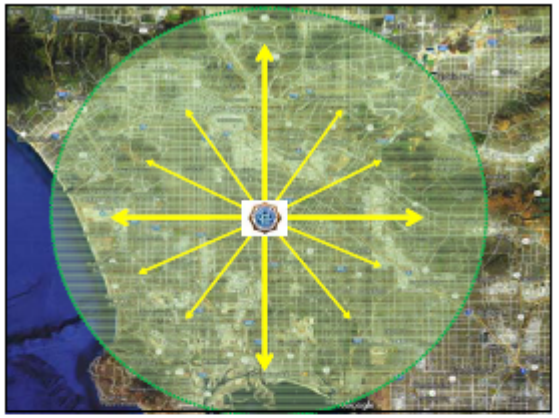
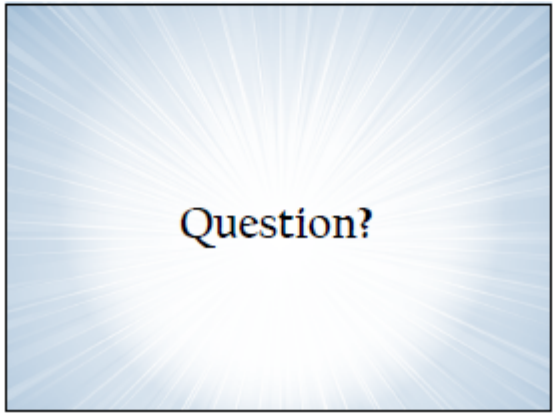


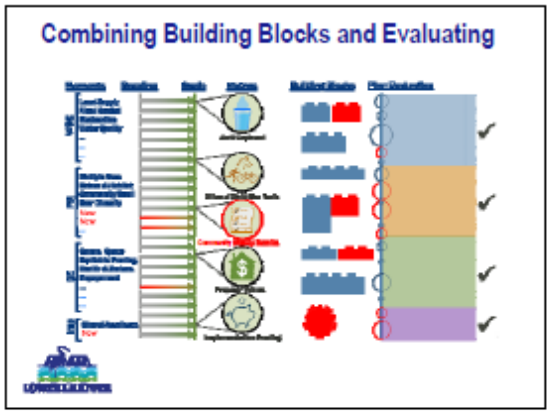

Question?

Thank you!

Presentation:
River Segment
Committees

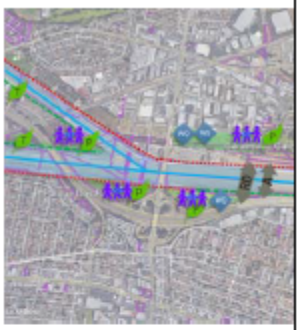
Roles and Responsibilities of Committees
Direct the development of chapters that will be incorporated in the AB 530 Plan and/or the outreach to support the development of the AB 530 Plan
PROJECT ORGANIZATION
CONCEPT PLAN DEVELOPMENT
DRAFT AND FINAL PLAN

Committee Activities Overview
Baseline Conditions and Building Blocks Review
Multi-Benefit Opportunities and Evaluation Criteria Discussion


Combining Building Blocks and Evaluating

Building Blocks → Strategies

- Opportunity Area Strategies
  - Distributed throughout LLAR
  - Project templates
  - Program/policy guidance
- Site-Specific Strategies
  - Defined by discrete location
  - Site-specific shovel-ready projects
  - Targeted programs/policies



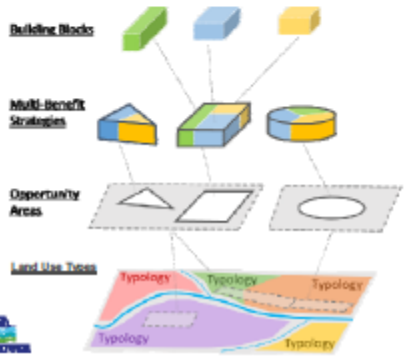
Characterize Opportunity Areas and Evaluate Plan Progress

- Step 1: Define and Characterize Opportunity Areas
  - Based on an areas' defining features and characteristics
- Step 2: Assess Opportunity Areas
  - "Menu" of possible project templates and program guidance

Characterize Opportunity Areas and Evaluate Plan Progress

- Step 3: Evaluate Multi-Benefit Site Specific Strategies
  - Based on opportunities and constraints and stakeholder input – specific strategy locations will be identified and scored based on the degree they will "move the needle" for the applicable objectives' metrics
- Step 4: Evaluate Plan Progress
  - After site-specific strategies are selected for first plan iteration, progress towards all objectives in the entire LLAR will be evaluated

Conceptual Approach



LLAR Land Use Types

- Smaller-Scale Urban Neighborhood
- Larger-Scale Urban Neighborhood
- Commercial/Retail Districts
- Industrial/Warehouse Districts

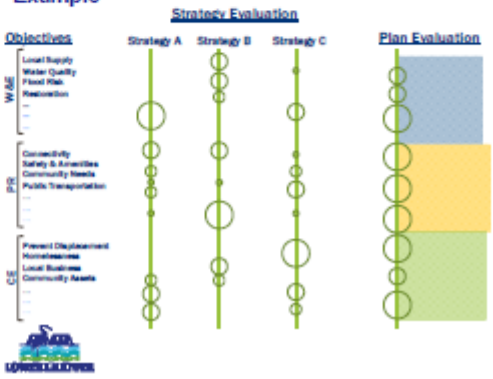
Defining Land Use Types: Smaller-Scale Urban Development

Defining Features (typical)	
Buildings:	Small building footprints
Block size:	Small city blocks
Street layout:	Two lane with sidewalk streets, low traffic speeds, connect to larger mostly residential corridors
Parking:	On-street, limited on-site parking
Traffic:	Local, residential
Activity level:	Medium activity for local residents
Land Uses:	Residential, Mom and Pop shops, Schools, Open space

Land Use Type Characteristics

Characteristics	Smaller-Scale Urban Development	Larger-Scale Urban Development	Commercial/ Retail District	Industrial/ Warehouse District
Population density:	Low to medium	Medium to high	NA	NA
Open space:	Schools, neighborhood parks, yards	Neighborhood parks	None	None
Trail/greenway access:	Low – Medium	Low - Medium	Low	None
Homeless shelters:	Low	Medium	Medium	Medium
Environmental contamination (air, water, soil):	High	High	High	High
Schools:	Common	Limited	None	None
Transportation:	Walk, bike, auto, bus, train	Walk, bike, auto, bus, train	Walk, bike, auto, bus, train	Auto, bus
Imperviousness:	Low to medium	Medium	High	High

Example



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Implementation
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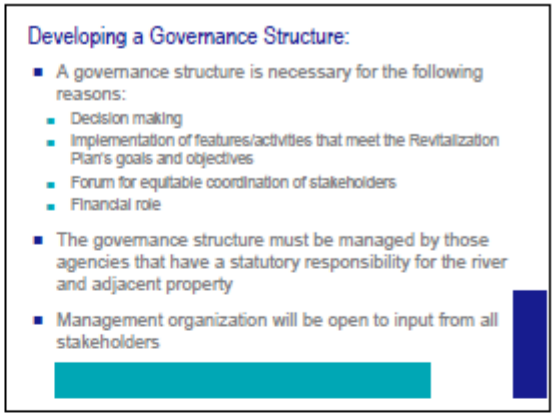
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Forum for equitable coordination of stakeholders
Financial role
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Management organization will be open to input from all stakeholders

Recommended Governance Structure:
DRAFT CONCEPT
Executive Board
LACFCD
USACE
Cities
Committees
Input from Stakeholders and Agencies
Lower Los Angeles River Management District
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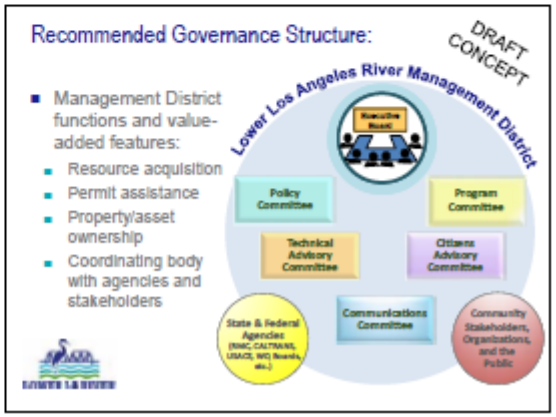
Program Committee
Technical Advisory Committee
Citizens Advisory Committee
Communications Committee
State & Federal Agencies
Community Stakeholders, Organizations, and the Public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DRAFT CONCEPT
Management District functions and value-added features:
Resource acquisition
Permit assistance
Property/asset ownership
Coordinating body with agencies and stakeholders
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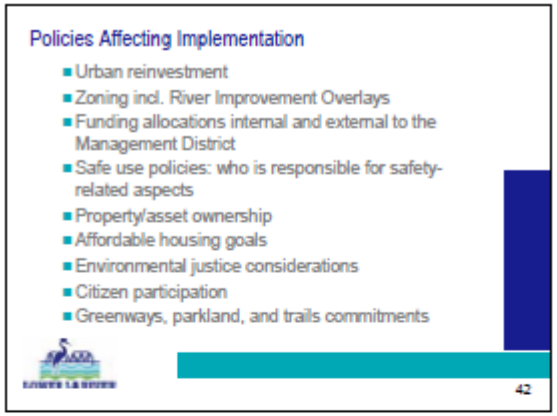
Advancing Implementation


Policies Affecting Implementation
Urban reinvestment
Zoning incl. River Improvement Overlays
Funding allocations internal and external to the Management District
Safe use policies: who is responsible for safety-related aspects
Property/asset ownership
Affordable housing goals
Environmental justice considerations
Citizen participation
Greenways, parkland, and trails commitments
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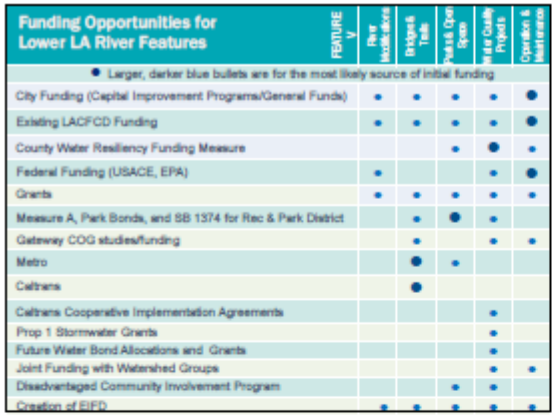
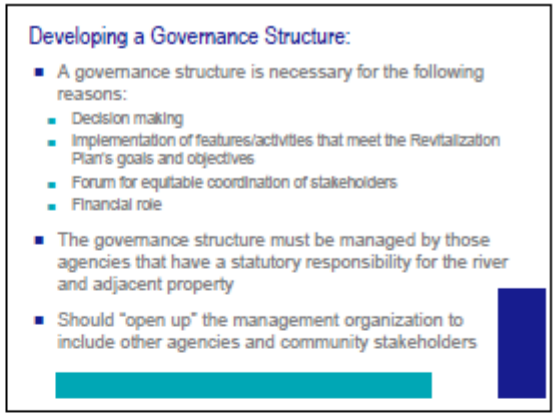
Programs Affecting Implementation
Trails, greenways, and parks
Water quality, water supply
Smart streets
River rangers / river monitoring
Housing trusts
Education
River clean-up programs
Brownfields remediation
Ongoing database of project proposals

Funding Opportunities



Funding Opportunities for Lower LA River Features

	FEATURE V	River Modifications	Bridges & Trails	Parks & Open Space	Water Quality Projects	Operation & Maintenance
● Larger, darker blue bullets are for the most likely source of initial funding						
City Funding (Capital Improvement Programs/General Funds)		●	●	●	●	●
Existing LACFCD Funding		●	●	●	●	●
County Water Resiliency Funding Measure				●	●	●
Federal Funding (USACE, EPA)		●			●	●
Grants		●	●	●	●	●
Measure A, Park Bonds, and SB 1374 for Rec & Park District			●	●	●	
Gateway COG studies/funding			●		●	●
Metro			●	●		
Caltrans			●			
Caltrans Cooperative Implementation Agreements					●	
Prop 1 Stormwater Grants					●	
Future Water Bond Allocations and Grants					●	
Joint Funding with Watershed Groups					●	●
Disadvantaged Community Involvement Program				●	●	
Creation of EIFD		●	●	●	●	●



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- Should "open up" the management organization to include other agencies and community stakeholders

Updates: Displacement Workshop

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Discussion: Rio Hondo Confluence

LA River at Rio Hondo Confluence
Upstream of Imperial Highway

Discussion:
Potential Design Elements
LOWER LA RIVER
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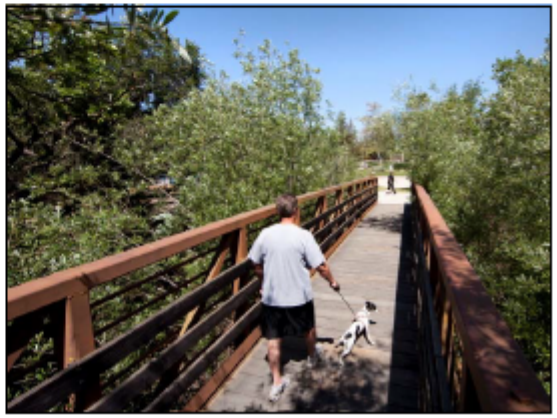
Design Objective
Create functional as well as attractive and appealing visual elements
LOWER LA RIVER

Potential Design Elements
A. Street Ends, Access Points and Gateways
B. Bridges and Crossings
C. Low-Water Access
D. Paving
E. Lighting
F. Signage and Wayfinding
G. Interpretive and Educational Exhibits
H. Active Spaces
I. Social Gathering and Rest Areas
J. Public Art
LOWER LA RIVER

A. *Street Ends, Access Points, and Gateways*

LOWER LA RIVER

B. Bridges & Crossings



C. Low-Water Access

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D. Surface Treatment

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E. *Rest Areas & Social Gathering Places*

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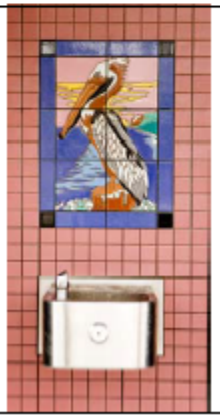

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YOU
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FULL
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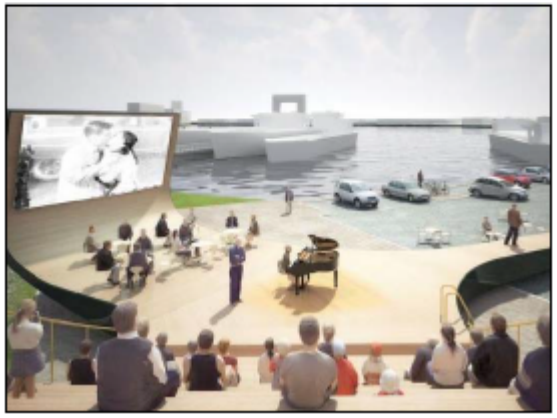
HEART
CONTENTO
HAPPY

ROCKIN'



F. Lighting

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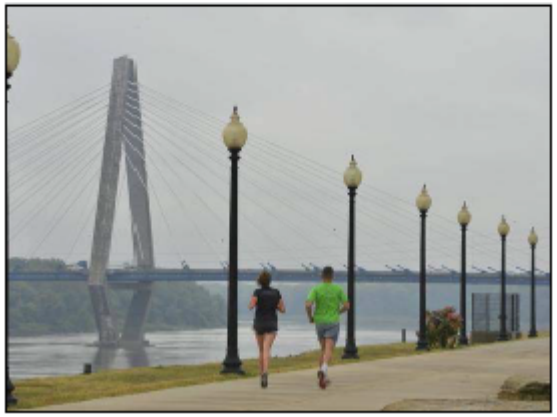

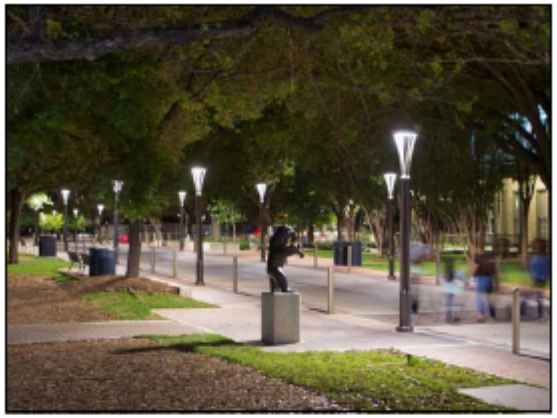

G. Signage and Wayfinding

BIKE PATH
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Trail

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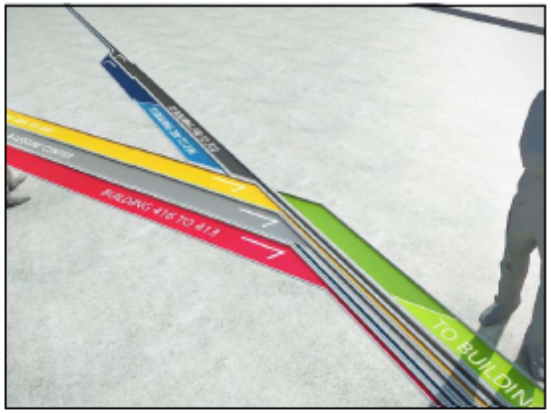
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WHOEVER WOULD
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FORM OF FREEDOM
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H. *Interpretive & Educational Elements*

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I. Active Spaces

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J. Public Art

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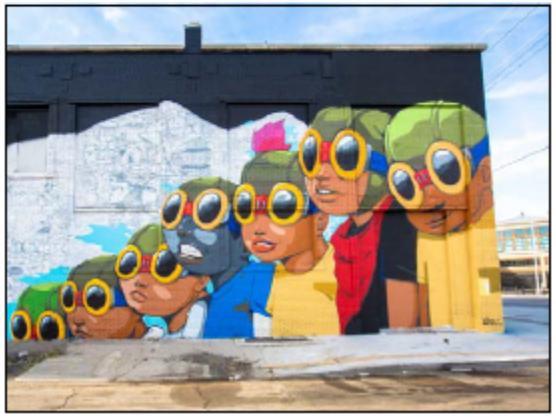

Summary and Next Steps

Upcoming Outreach Activities
June 4, 72nd Street, Spring Multi-Use Trails Clinics
June 7, High School Outreach Event
June 10, Lower River Segment Workshop, Long Beach
June 11, Hollydale Park, Spring Multi-Use Trails Clinics
June 17, Lower LA River Bike Tour
June 24, Middle LA River Bike Tour
July 15, Lower LA River Movie Night
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Meeting Schedule
First Thursday of each month
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Through February 2018
Next meetings:
Thursday, July 6, 2017, Maywood
Thursday, August 3, 2017, South Gate
Thursday, September 7, ???
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AB 530 Lower LA River Revitalization Plan
Working Group
Meeting #14
June 1, 2017
LOWER LA RIVER

ATTACHMENT D: WALLGRAPHIC

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #15

Thursday, July 6, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Municipal Auditorium, 4900 Southern Avenue, South Gate

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On July 6, 2017, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the fifteenth meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to review related and connected planning efforts from a partner agency along the Lower Los Angeles River, review outcomes from recent meetings of the Plan Element Committees, review the application of the evaluation framework, and verify the comprehensiveness of potential projects.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The fifteenth meeting of the Working Group occurred on July 7, 2017, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium, 4900 Southern Avenue, Southgate. Approximately 30 representatives and 20 community members participated in the meeting (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He also highlighted the recent news of an additional $100 million secured for continued planning and projects along the full 51-miles of the LA River thanks to the efforts of Assembly Speaker Rendon. Gladis Deras of the City of South Gate provided a welcome to the group. Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. Diana Varat of the UCLA Luskin Center and Pauline Louie of the Urban Waters Federal Partnership provided a brief overview of graduate students' analysis of the Lower LA River. Andy Pendoley of MIG provided an update on recent efforts of the Community Engagement Committee and community activities, and Oliver Galang of Tetra Tech, part of the project team, provided an update from the Implementation Committee. Mr. Galang also reviewed updated goals and objectives defined by the Plan Element Committees for: Community Economics, Health and Equity; Public Realm; and Water and Environment.

Brad Wardynski of Tetra Tech, presented the methodology and sample outcomes for the Evaluation Framework to illustrate the scoring system and approach for analyzing potential projects. Mr. Iacofano facilitated discussions with Working Group members and other

participants to address questions and comments. Working Group members then reviewed the list of potential projects and identified additional potential projects as noted on maps of the river corridor segments displayed in the meeting room.

During the meeting presentations and discussions, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key points on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the presentations and discussion points are provided in the following sections, and a photo-reduced copy of wallgraphic is included as Attachment D.

SUMMARY OF PARTNER AGENCY'S PRESENTATION: UCLA LUSKIN SCHOOL

Participants received a presentation from Diana Varat, Lecturer with the UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs that reviewed research findings from a group of graduate students entitled: *Lower LA River Revitalization: An Inclusive Approach to Planning, Implementation, and Community Engagement.* The research question stated: How can the implementation of the Lower LA River Revitalization Master Plan promote equity, improve well-being, and foster engagement among the communities along the Lower LA River? The research found that one way to improve access to the river, better understand what local needs might be, and to reduce the potential for gentrification and displacement that may come from large-scale revitalization efforts, is to encourage low-cost, community-led, small-scale changes along the river. The researchers refer to these short-term interventions as "tactical urbanism." The recommendations include: (1.) sustain community engagement; (2.) advocate for state funding; (3.) establish realistic cross-jurisdictional coordination mechanisms; and (4.) pursue small-scale, short-term projects.

Pauline Louie of the Urban Waters Federal Partnership, who served as part of a review panel that received the students' full presentation in a separate meeting, shared responses on behalf of the review panel. Key responses and observations included:

- analyze the value and efficiency of formal inter-jurisdictional structures (e.g., joint powers authority) versus coordination to support implementation;
- focus on implementing projects to ensure community planning efforts generate real results and benefits;
- consider establishing a "community engagement officer" who can serve to sustain engagement efforts;
- understand how to further support community members who rent homes as they are most vulnerable; and
- similarly, focus on the needs of small business owners, who also tend to be highly vulnerable to rent fluctuations, and who also tend to be local residents

SUMMARY OF PLAN ELEMENT COMMITTEES' PRESENTATION

Mr. Pendoley explained the latest developments and activities related to community engagement on behalf of the Committee. He explained the locations and levels of participation for pop-up events, river clean-up events, etiquette training sessions for multi-use trails, and the online mapping survey. He also provided a brief overview of key issues and opportunities

identified during the activities, which verify similar findings from the Working Group and Committees. Finally, he noted that planning efforts for the Watershed Education Program are underway with initial direction provided by the Committee at its recent meeting. Working Group members responded by noting that signage is an additional input heard consistently from the outreach efforts, and that it's important that outreach findings across the activities are accounted equally in the planning process.

Mr. Galang explained that the Implementation Committee will reconvene soon to further develop recommendations for a governance structure, as well as advise on implementation considerations for the new LA River Rangers program. He also reviewed updated goals and objectives statements for the Community Economics, Health and Equity Committee, which include revised language focused on community stabilization, inclusivity, equitability and transparency. New objectives include attention to wellness, physical activity and green infrastructure. The Public Realm Committee developed revised language to reflect community ownership and stewardship, connectivity, public spaces, experiences and access. The Water and Environment Committee developed revised language to reflect restoration of natural functions, ecosystem restoration, flood risk, water capture, habitat and floodplain.

Working Group and audience members provided feedback, as follows:

- Enhance the consistency of language and sentence structure across the goals and objectives in terms of level of detail, statement length, explanations, and intentions
- Be direct, clear and descriptive to ensure understanding of each statement
- Identify how objectives are linked across goals and plan elements

SUMMARY OF PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION: EVALUATION FRAMEWORK

Mr. Wardynski presented the latest development of the evaluation framework that is proposed for analyzing the potential of projects on the river corridor. He reviewed the previously presented structure of the framework and its elements including the baselines, objective, building blocks and strategies. He also reviewed corridor maps that identified locations of site-specific and open space opportunity areas identified to-date in the planning process, and the juxtaposition of land uses in those locations. In reviewing the Rio Hondo Confluence as a case study, he described that the objectives are considered for their applicability to the site, and, in turn, which performance metrics will provide the basis for understanding defining their outcomes. A selection of building blocks are applied to define the project components. After quantifying the performance of the strategies in achieving the objectives through the scoring system, the process may consider applying and testing additional strategies and building blocks that could improve the overall performance of project. Furthermore, additional distributed strategies could be applied to provide improved connectivity between specific opportunity areas as mutually-supportive efforts to improve their performance.

Working Group and audience members asked questions of Mr. Wardynski and the project team, with responses in *italics.*

- How are potential opportunities and projects outside of the watershed study area integrated with the revitalization plan? – *Such projects should be identified now and linked through regional planning and coordination.*
- The evaluation framework's building blocks do not address all complex issues. How will these be addressed in the plan? – *Inter-jurisdictional and/or regional policy and program overlays will be important additions to the plan.*
- Consider applying a tiered approach to evaluating projects that provides an initial high level filter, followed by a more detailed evaluation.
- Develop and apply strategies that are contextual and realistic
- Consider applying a weighting system in the evaluation that highlights the levels of intervention and impacts in specific areas and project locations
- Engage local policy makers and residents to ensure that all corridor cities' plans and projects are included in the evaluation
- Additional building blocks and qualitative factors should be included, such as micro-lending opportunities, rent control, multi-jurisdictional contexts, policy areas, and community engagement

REVIEW OF COMPREHENSIVENESS OF POTENTIAL PROJECTS

Mr. Iacofano directed Working Group members to maps of potential projects organized by the river segments as displayed in the meeting room. Participants reviewed the maps, discussed ideas about additional potential projects with project team members, and annotated the maps with these ideas. Mr. Iacofano then reconvened the Working Group for brief, informal reports back. Detailed annotations are noted in Attachment E in the Appendix to this report. The River Segment Committees will review the potential projects in more detail at their next meetings.

NEXT STEPS

Council member Denise Diaz, City of South Gate City Council thanked everyone for attending and Mr. Iacofano concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members, reviewing upcoming outreach activities, and reviewing the next Working Group meeting dates and locations, which are listed on the project website.

The next Working Group meetings are scheduled as follows:

- Thursday, August 3, 2017, Maywood
- Potential hosts in Fall 2017: East LA, South Gate, Downey

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #15

Thursday, July 6, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Municipal Auditorium, 4900 Southern Ave, South Gate, CA 90280

A P P E N D I X T O
S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 15

Thursday, July 6, 2017
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Municipal Auditorium, 4900 Southern Avenue, South Gate, CA 90280

Meeting Objectives:

1. Review outcomes of Working Group Meeting #14
2. Receive updates from partner agencies and projects
3. Receive updates from Plan Element Committees
4. Assess the comprehensiveness of potential projects
5. Coordinate upcoming meetings

AGENDA

5:30 pm		*Sign-In, Refreshments and Networking!*
6:00 pm	I.	**Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview** Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:10 pm	II.	**Updates from Partner Agencies and Projects** UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs
6:30 pm	III.	**Updates from LLARRP Committees** Community Engagement Implementation Plan Element Committees: Goals and Objectives
7:00 pm	IV.	**Presentation and Discussion: Evaluation Framework** Methodology Sample Output
7:40 pm	V.	**Discussions: Comprehensiveness of Potential Projects** River Segment Committees Reports to the Large Group
8:35 pm	VI.	**Summary and Next Steps**
8:45 pm	VII.	**Announcements and Public Comment**
9:00 pm	VIII.	**Meeting Close...and Networking!**

ATTACHMENT B: SIGN IN SHEETS

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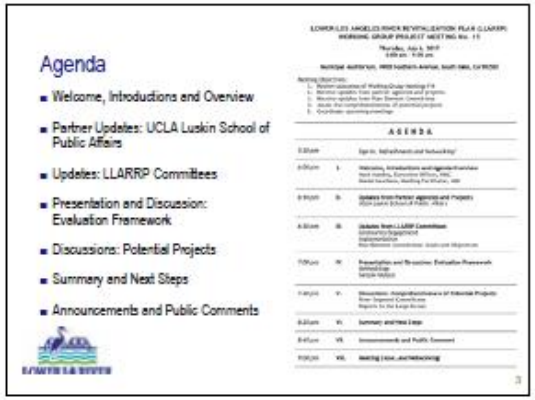

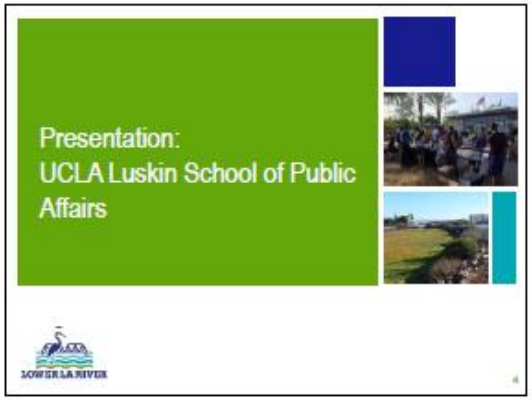

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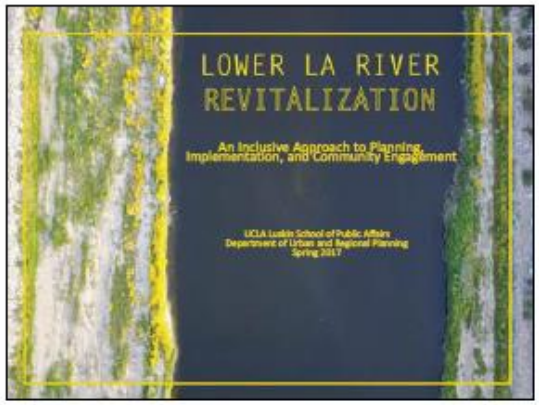
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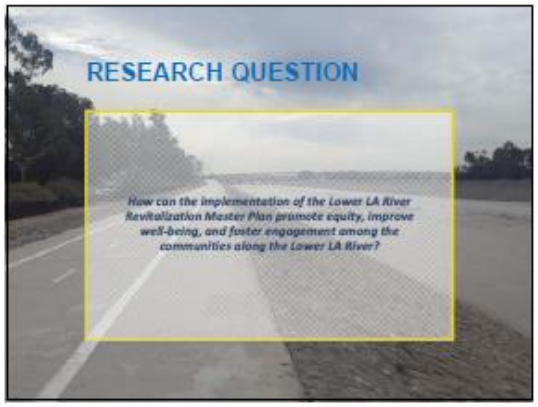
RESEARCH QUESTION
How can the implementation of the Lower LA River Revitalization Master Plan promote equity, improve well-being, and foster engagement among the communities along the Lower LA River?

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Focus
Our research found that one way to improve access to the river, better understand what local needs might be, and to reduce the potential for gentrification and displacement that may come from large-scale revitalization efforts, is to encourage low-cost, community-led, small-scale changes along the river. We refer to these short-term interventions as tactical urbanism

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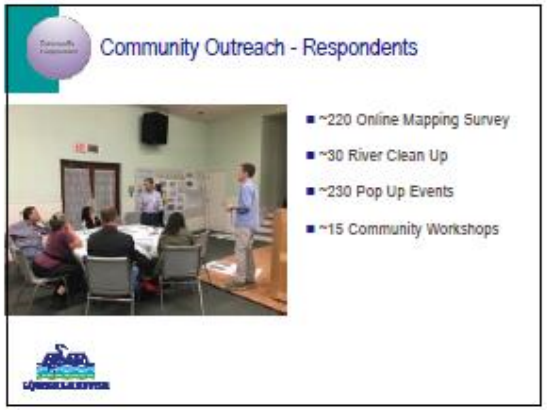

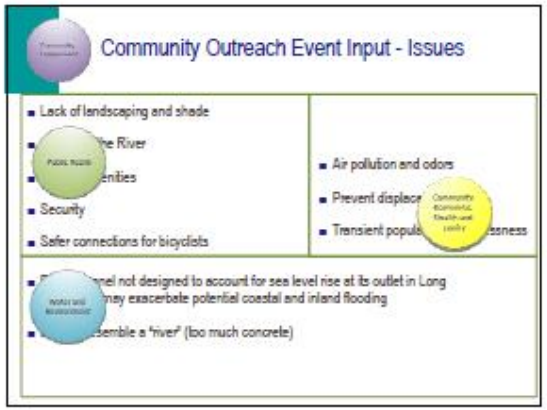

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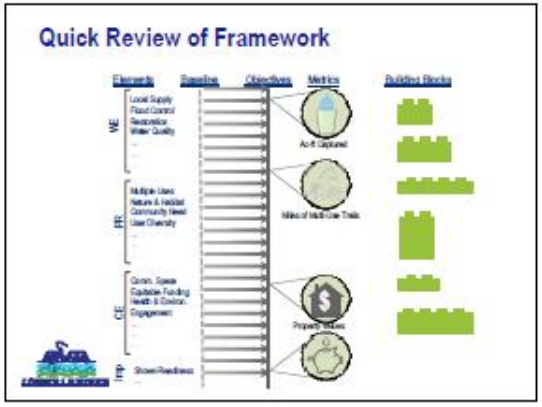

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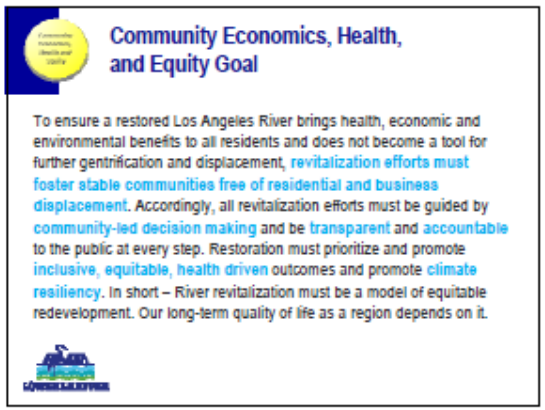

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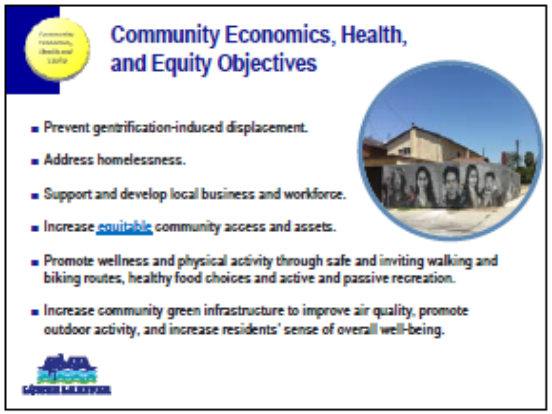
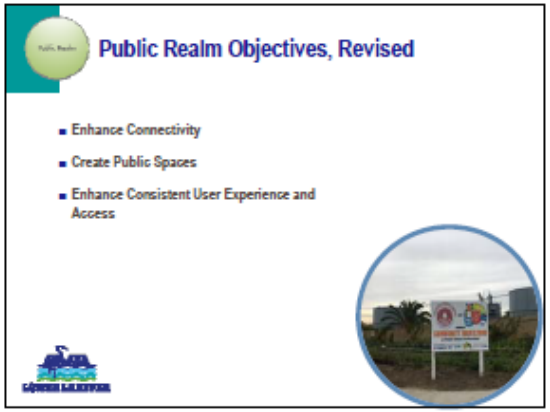
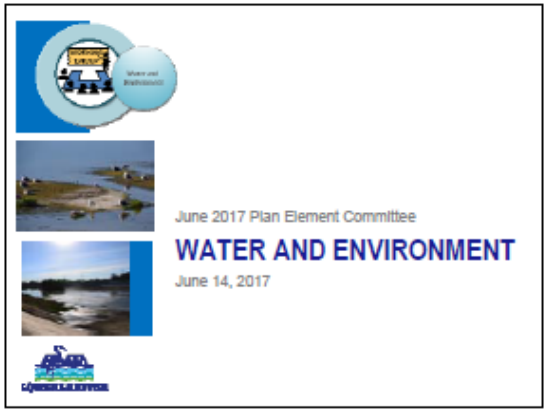

Community Economics, Health, and Equity Objectives
Prevent gentrification-induced displacement.
Address homelessness.
Support and develop local business and workforce.
Increase equitable community access and assets.
Promote wellness and physical activity through safe and inviting walking and biking routes, healthy food choices and active and passive recreation.
Increase community green infrastructure to improve air quality, promote outdoor activity, and increase residents' sense of overall well-being.

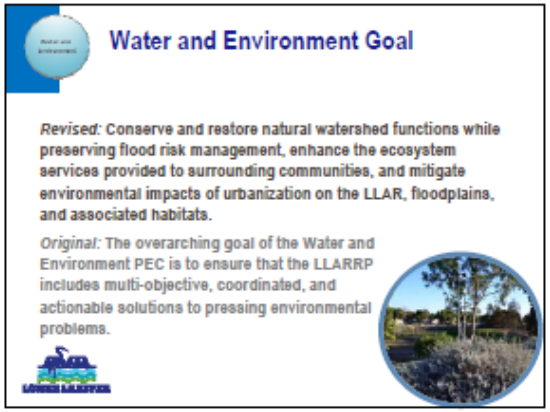
June 2017 Plan Element Committee
PUBLIC REALM
June 21, 2017

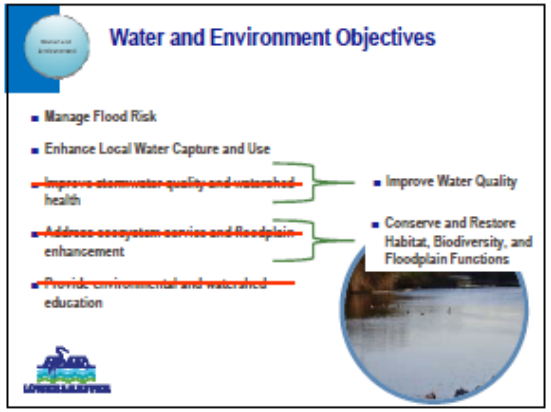
Public Realm Goal
Revised: Promote community ownership and stewardship; support diverse users, spaces, facilities, and programs; connect to places along the LA River and in the surrounding communities; and create a safe environment for everyone to enjoy.
Original: The overarching goal of the Public Realm PEC is to ensure that the LLARRP features a multi-faceted, holistic approach to place-making along the Lower Los Angeles River.

Public Realm Goal
Enhance Connectivity
Support Existing Communities
Create Gateways & Greenspace
Create Public Spaces
Increase Safety
Enhance Amenities
Enhance Public Transportation and Parking
Provide Multi-Benefit and Uses
Provide Education
Enhance Consistent User Experience and Access









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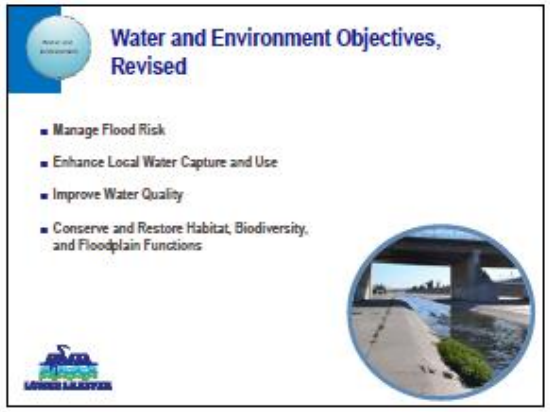
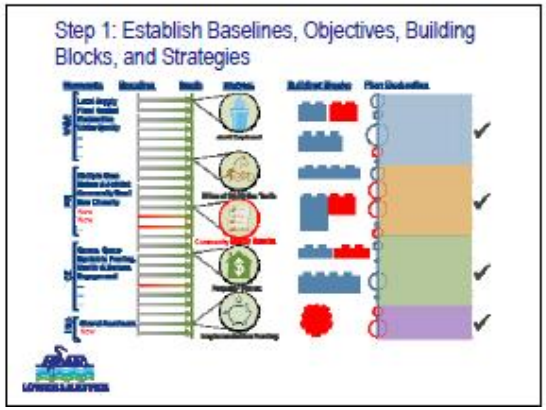

Water and Environment Objectives, Revised
Manage Flood Risk
Enhance Local Water Capture and Use
Improve Water Quality
Conserve and Restore Habitat, Biodiversity, and Floodplain Functions

Presentation and Discussion: Evaluation Framework

Steps of the Framework
1. Establish Baselines, Objectives, Building Blocks, and Strategies
2. Identify and Characterize Opportunity Areas
a. Where are they and why were they chosen?
b. What objectives apply?
c. What building blocks fit there?
3. Evaluate Each Strategy Relative to Objectives
4. Evaluate Plan
5. Repeat Where Needed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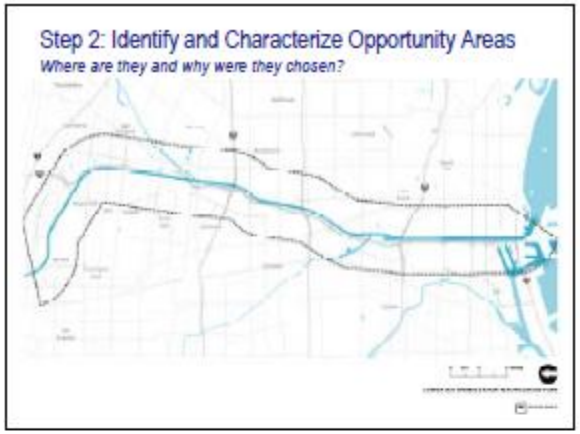

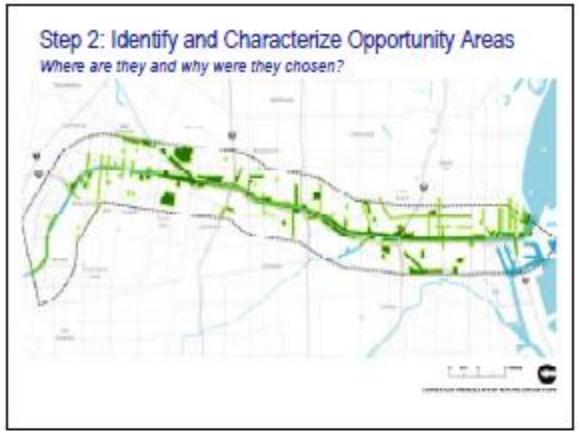

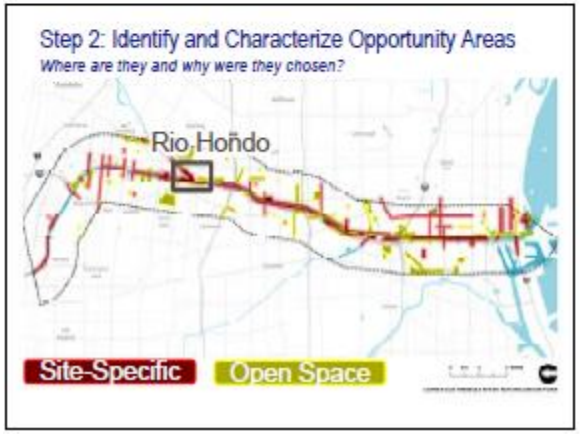

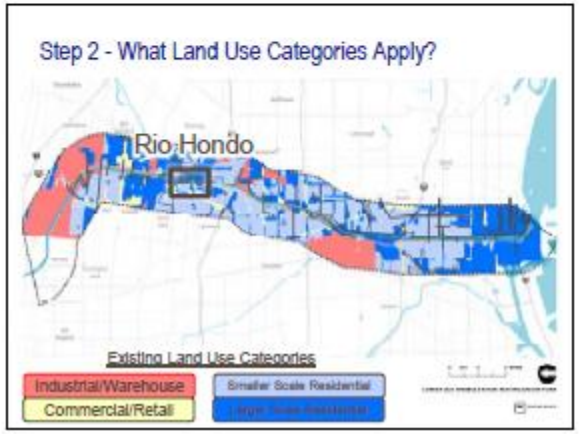

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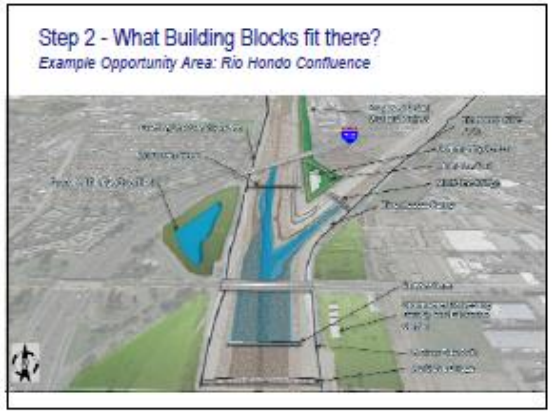

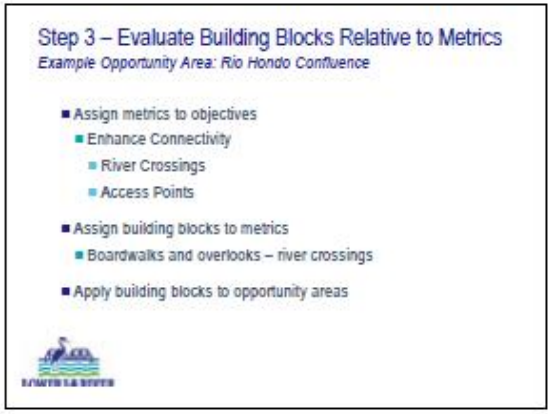

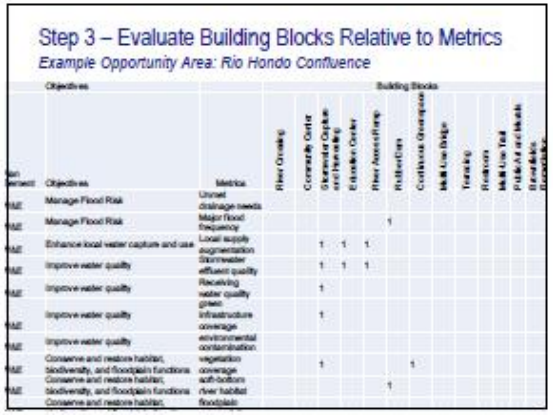

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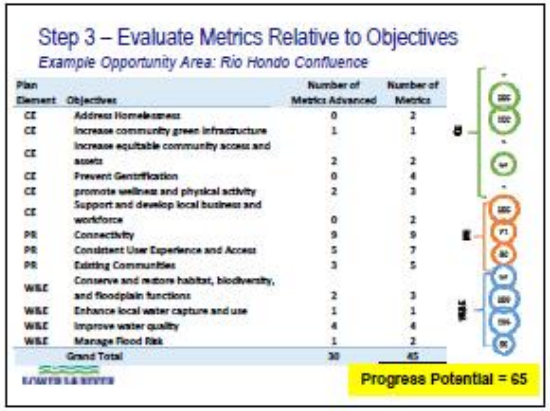
Step 3 – Evaluate Metrics Relative to Objectives
Example Opportunity Area: Rio Hondo Confluence
Plan Element
Objectives
Number of Metrics Advanced
Number of Metrics
CE
Address Homelessness
0
2
CE
Increase community green infrastructure
1
1
CE
Increase equitable community access and assets
2
2
CE
Prevent Gentrification
0
4
CE
promote wellness and physical activity
2
3
CE
Support and develop local business and workforce
0
2
PR
Connectivity
9
9
PR
Consistent User Experience and Access
5
7
PR
Existing Communities
3
5
W&E
Conserve and restore habitat, biodiversity, and floodplain functions
2
3
W&E
Enhance local water capture and use
1
1
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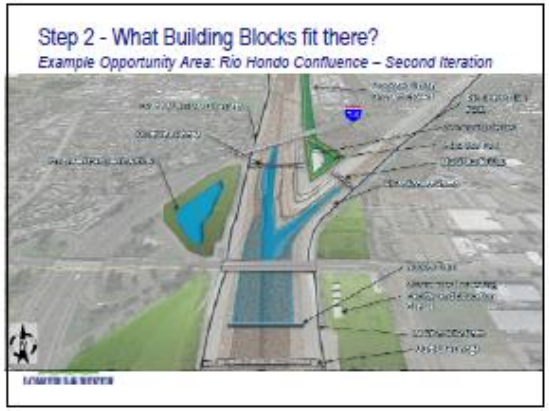
Improve water quality
4
4
W&E
Manage Flood Risk
1
2
Grand Total
30
45
Progress Potential = 65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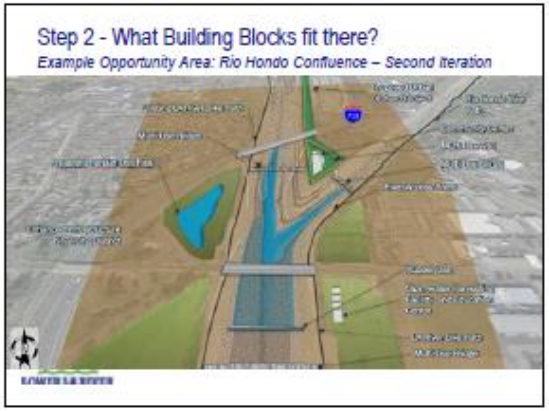
Example Opportunity Area: Rio Hondo Confluence – Second Iteration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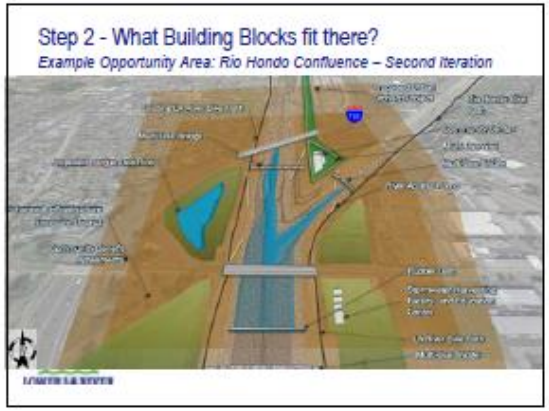
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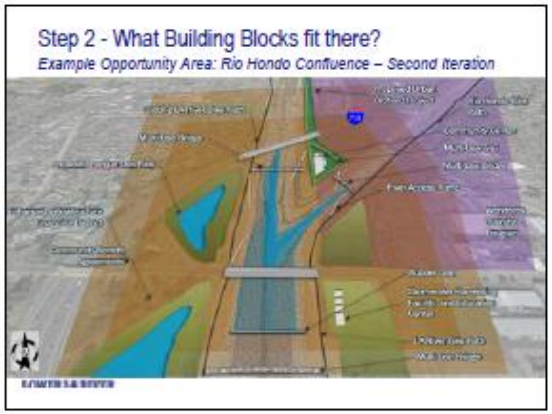

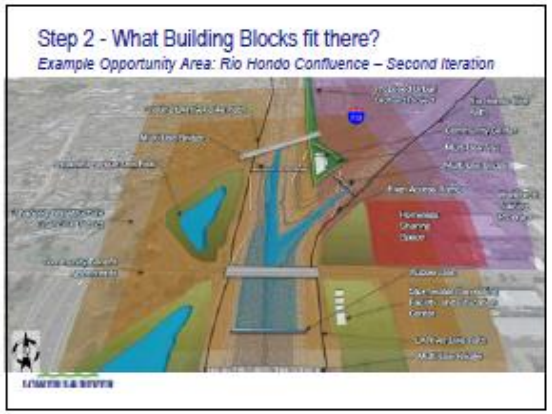

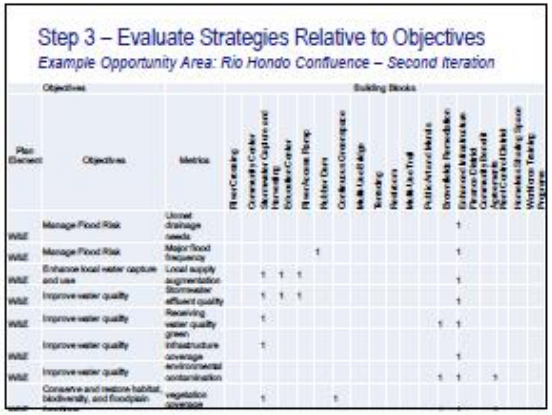

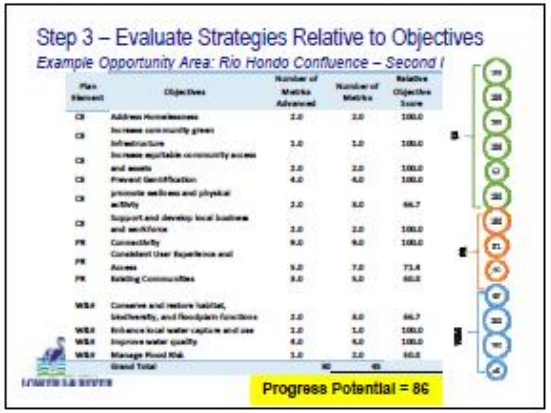

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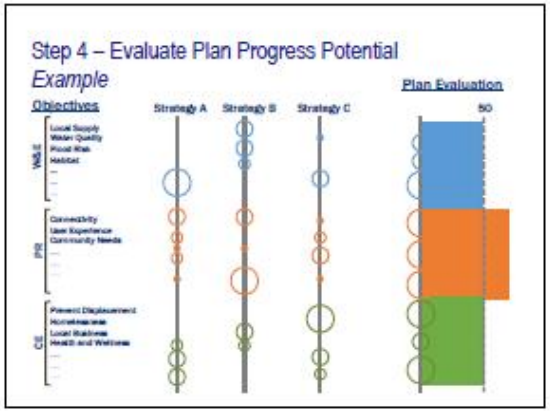
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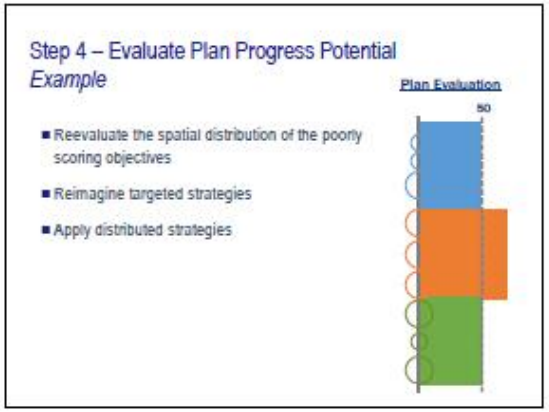
Example
Objectives
Strategy A
Strategy B
Strategy C
Plan Evaluation
50


Step 4 – Evaluate Plan Progress Potential
Example
Plan Evaluation
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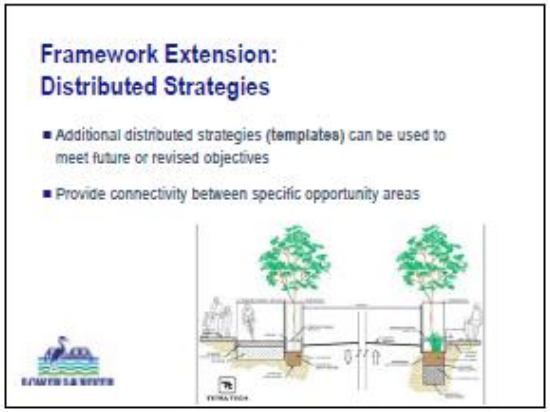
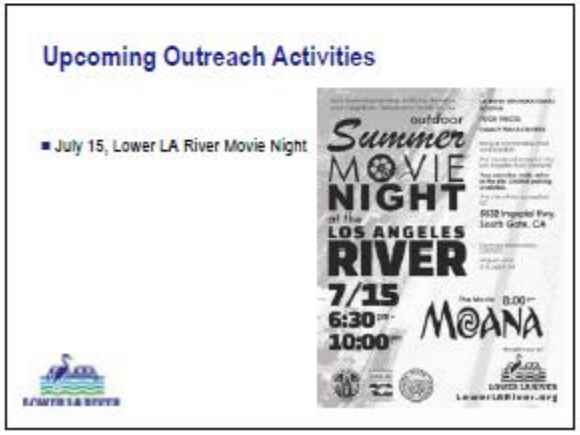
Reevaluate the spatial distribution of the poorly scoring objectives
Reimagine targeted strategies
Apply distributed strategies


Framework Extension:
Distributed Strategies
Additional distributed strategies (templates) can be used to meet future or revised objectives
Provide connectivity between specific opportunity areas



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Meeting Schedule
First Thursday of each month
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Through February 2018
Next meetings:
Thursday, August 3, 2017, City of Maywood
Thursday, September 7, 2017, ???
Thursday, October 5, 2017, ???

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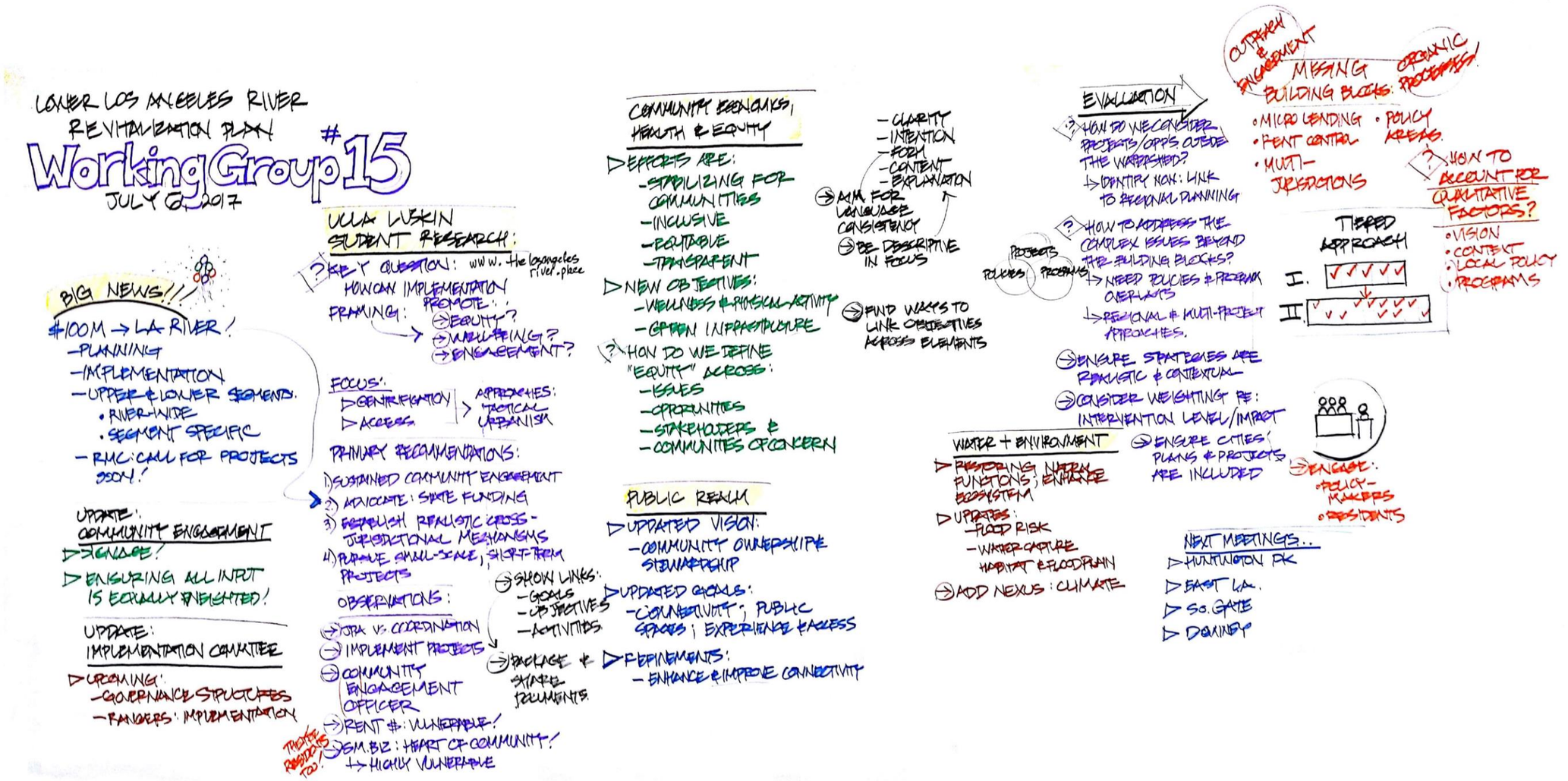
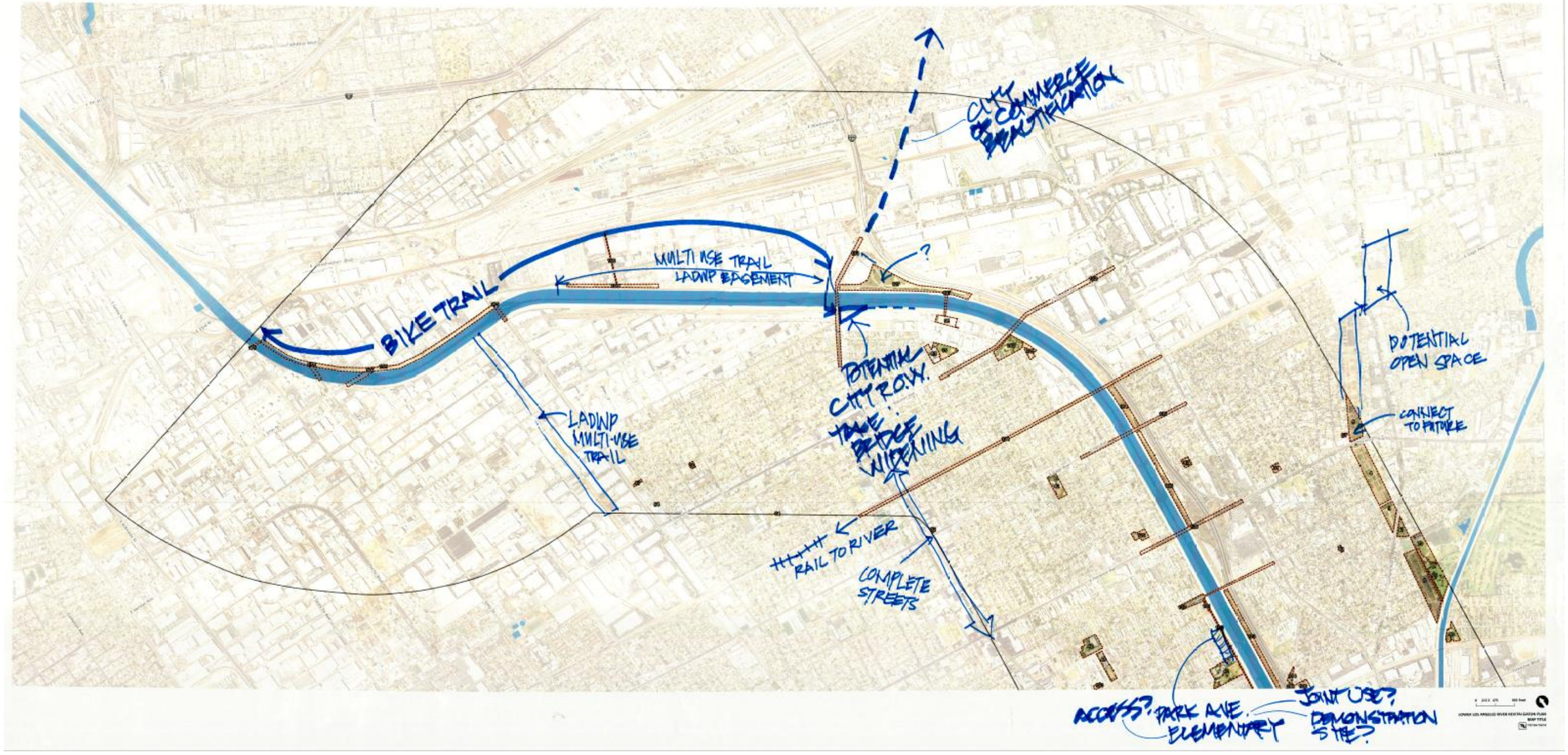
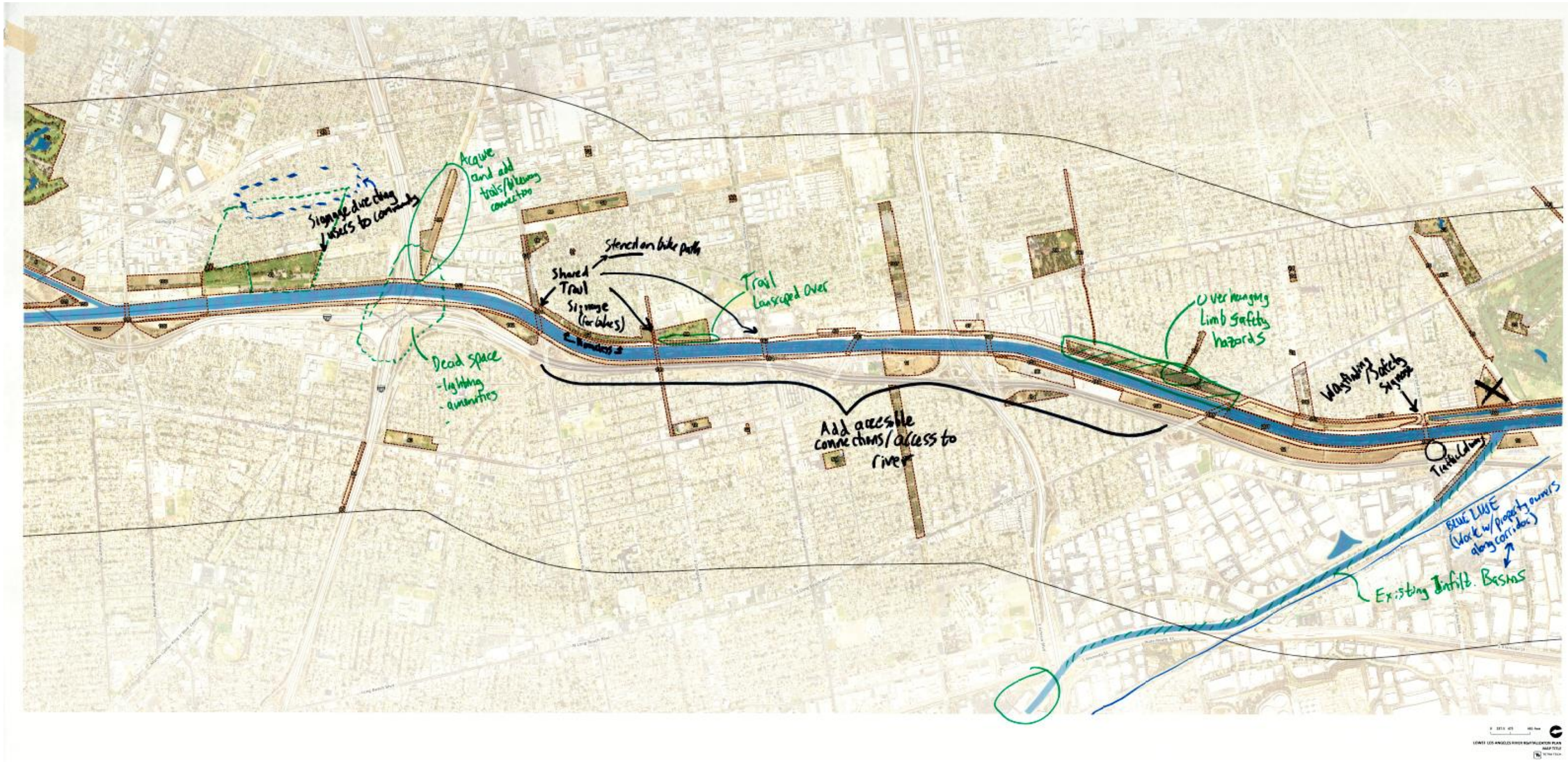
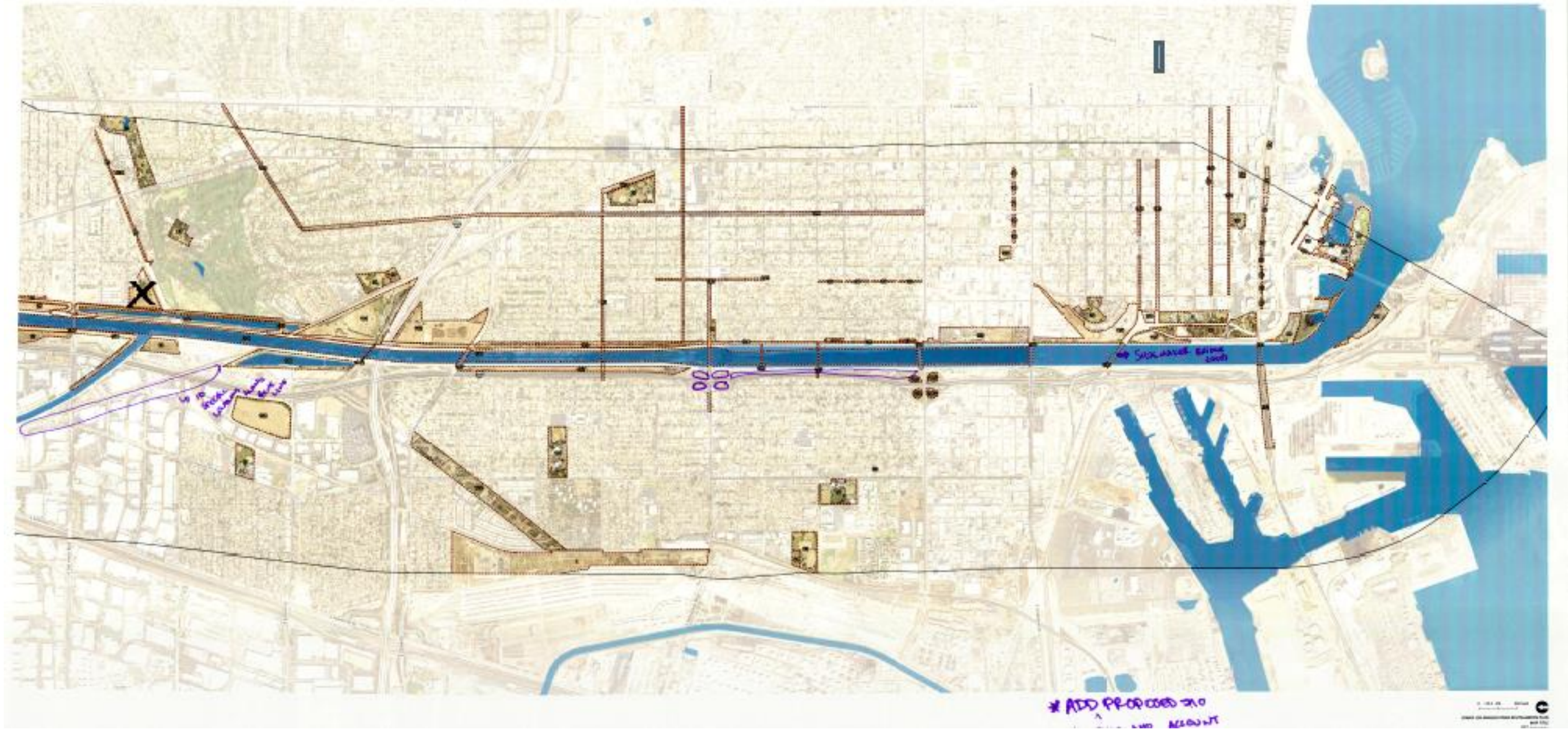


ATTACHMENT E: INPUT MAPS BY RIVER SEGMENT



Eco rapid station
Multi-use corridor
Eco rapid station
LADWP R/W
Heliotrope Elementary Connectivity
Legacy Trail Shared Use


Acquire and add trails/walkway connection
Signage directing users to community
Shared Trail
Stencil on bike path
Signage (for bikes)
Trail Lanscaped over
Dead space
- lighting
- amenities
Overhanging limb safety hazards
Wayfinding/Safety Signage
Add accessible connections/access to river
Trail closure
BLUE LINE (Work w/ property owners along corridor)
Existing Infilt. Basins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LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #16

Thursday, August 3, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Southeast Rio Vista YMCA, 4801 E. 58th St., Maywood

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On August 3, 2017, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the sixteenth meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to: review related and connected planning efforts from a partner agency along the Lower Los Angeles River; review outcomes from recent meetings of the Plan Element Committees; finalize the goals and opportunities; and review and score potential projects, programs and policies.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The sixteenth meeting of the Working Group occurred on August 3, 2017, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Southeast Rio Vista YMCA, 4801 E. 58th St., Maywood. Approximately 25 Working Group members and 20 community members participated in the meeting (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He also highlighted updates regarding the additional $100 million secured for continued planning and projects along the full 51-miles of the LA River thanks to the efforts of Assembly Speaker Rendon. Specifically, soon there will be a call for projects. He also noted that more legislation is under development at the State Capitol that would further support the river.

Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. Mr. Iacofano then introduced Christopher Cash, Director of Public Works, and David Johnson, Director of Community Services and Recreation, of the City of Paramount, who provided an overview of projects related to the river. Robin Mark with the Trust for Public Land provided updates on behalf of the Implementation Committee on the Water Resiliency Plan Update, Senate Bill (SB) 1374, and the range of recommendations for policies that will be developed in the coming months. Jaime Sayre of Tetra Tech, part of the project team, presented the final drafts of the goals and objectives for the Plan Element Committees. Brad

Wardynski of Tetra Tech then presented a recommended set of potential signature concepts of projects, policies and programs for further scoring and discussion by the Working Group.

During the presentations of the goals, objectives and signature projects/programs/policies, Mr. Iacofano facilitated discussions with Working Group members and other participants to address questions and comments. As part of providing their input, Working Group members utilized electronic polling devices to register their responses to questions about their levels of support for each signature concept. During these reports, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key outcomes and discussion points on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the presentations, polling results, and discussion points are provided in the following sections, and copies of the polling results and wallgraphic are included in the appendix to this report.

SUMMARY OF PARTNER AGENCY'S PRESENTATION: CITY OF PARAMOUNT

Participants received a presentation from Mr. Cash and Mr. Johnson of the City of Paramount. They described the city's demographics as relatively young, diverse and active. Recent planning and infrastructure projects are very "river-centric", including improvements and access to parks, utility corridors, and the West Santa Ana Bikeway. Park improvements – particularly Dills Park – are focused on improving public safety, drawing more residents into the park, providing more amenities, and restoring natural areas. Bikeway projects are focused on creating stronger connections to the rivers, and identifying adjacent park and open space opportunities, such as at the I-105 freeway. Utility corridor projects are focused on expanding or creating new access to open spaces for residents, with Salud Park as a positive example.

Related to the City's projects and the LLARRP potential projects, the City's primary concerns are related to ensuring public safety, securing adequate capital and maintenance funding, expanding access to corridors and open spaces, integrating the city's open spaces/connections with the LA River, and minimizing/avoiding incompatibility with existing uses. The City recognizes key opportunities from the LA River and I-710 Corridor Project including: leveraging improvements and funding, restoring/creating wetlands, creating stormwater infrastructure, expanding river access, deploying "river rangers" for public safety, and spurring economic development.

Working Group and audience members provided suggestions to the City, as follows:

- Consider leveraging Proposition A funds for the City's proposed projects
- Continue to strengthen pedestrian, bicycle and transit access to improve the City's livability

SUMMARY OF PLAN ELEMENT COMMITTEES' PRESENTATIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

Implementation Committee

Ms. Mark provided an update on behalf of the Implementation Committee as follows:

- **The Water Resilience Plan** is currently under development by the LA County Flood Control District, with an expected completion by Summer 2018. The plan will focus on developing shared, regional water supply goals among multiple water agencies
- **SB 1374 (Lara), LLAR Recreation and Park District,** would create a district that complements the Working Group's goal to create a robust restoration plan that lays the groundwork for a revitalized LLAR. In support of implementing the LLARRP, the District would: promote the development of open space and parks; identify funding and resources; acquire, construct, improve, maintain, and operate parks and open space; and work with the Working Group and RMC to carry out these responsibilities
- **Implementation policies** will be developed for the LLARRP as recommendations related to land uses under local jurisdictions' authority, including: affordable housing, homelessness, displacement/gentrification, housing trusts, and development "facing the river." Cities will adopt and implement the recommendations at their discretion

Working Group and audience members asked questions of Ms. Mark and the project team, with responses in *italics.*

- What will be implementation incentives for the cities? – *Collective consensus for the policies are intended to motivate adoption.*
- How will implementation coordinate with the I-710 Corridor Project? – *Coordination is ongoing.*

Final Goals and Objectives

Ms. Sayre presented the proposed final goals and objectives for each of the Plan Elements on behalf of the committees. After reviewing each goal and set of objectives, Mr. Iacofano utilized the electronic polling tool with Working Group members to assess whether they agree with them as presented, or if they require further discussion (see appendix for detailed results). Overall, Working Group members largely agreed with the goals and objectives with some suggested revisions or requests for additional information, as follows:

Community Economics, Health and Equity

- Goal: strengthen the explicitness of language about equity
- Objectives:
    - Strengthen language about providing active recreation in parks
    - Expand homeless solutions to include all housing options and support services
    - Indicate the role cities should play in supporting small business development and support
    - Expand the language about providing safer connections to support expanded access
    - Clarify intentions regarding inducing new versus supporting existing small businesses
    - Focus mitigation efforts on creating net positive results, not just reducing impacts

Public Realm

- Goal: add language about the river corridor serving as a transportation corridor
- Objectives:
    - Strengthen language about providing active recreation in parks

Water and Environment

- Goal:
    - Revise "preserving flood risk management"
    - Address impacts from climate change on at-risk, under-represented communities
- Objectives:
    - Identify green infrastructure as a priority
    - Expand on and clarify meaning of "conveyance"
    - Define a broader environmental focus and intention
    - Identify addressing impacts at the point-source as a priority
    - Clarify "restore/restoration" language to better define the horizon and expectations for outcomes, with terms such as "enhance as appropriate" or "maximize community and environmental benefits"

SUMMARY OF PLAN ELEMENT COMMITTEES' PRESENTATIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

Mr. Wardynski presented the evaluation results of potential projects for review and discussion. He explained that "signature concepts" are certain multi-benefit strategies that need further analysis or coordination before inclusion in the LLARRP. These may include projects, templates, and programs/policies. Based on initial Working Group, River Segment Committees', and project team review, a "short list" of these potential signature concepts will be narrowed to 12 feasibility studies, and then to 6 detailed concepts to include in the LLARRP. Criteria for identifying potential signature concepts include the following:

- Projects
    - "Flagship projects" that embody long-term vision of LLARRP
    - Concepts needing additional technical analysis to determine feasibility
- Templates
    - Concepts that enable and promote immediate use after launch
    - Concepts that fill gaps in the plan
- Policies/Programs
    - Concepts needing detailed coordination to develop

As presented in this meeting, currently the potential signature concepts include 11 projects, 5 templates, and 1 program/policy. Mr. Wardynski further explained that:

- All multi-benefit strategies developed by the Working Group will be packaged and prioritized in the final plan; and
- There will be many more critical programs and policies recommended by the Implementation Committee including but not limited to: funding, governance and information sharing, operations and maintenance, and implementation strategies

After Mr Wardynski presented each potential signature concept, Mr. Iacofano utilized the electronic polling tool with Working Group members to assess their level of support for each as a signature project. Overall, Working Group members agreed that each is worthy as a signature concept, though some concepts received higher levels of support than others (see appendix for detailed results). Each of the top 12 signature concepts that emerged from the polling exercise are identified below with a *.

Anti-Displacement Policies

While most Working Group members expressed support for these policies, it received some of the lowest levels of support compared to the other concepts. Mr. Wardynski explained that more detailed policy development is forthcoming with close involvement of the Working Group and the Community Economics, Health and Equity Committee. Working Group and audience members provided comments and asked questions of the project team, with responses in *italics.*

- Expand the policy options and details to elicit more informed feedback from the Working Group
- Ensure implementation support is available to achieve desired results
- Will these policies be required of the cities? – *No, they are offered as recommendations and tools. The Working Group and supporting entities would provide implementation support.*
- If this policy is one of the top 12 or 6 signature projects, does it displace another project? – *Not necessarily. This can be further considered in development of the LLARRP.*

Templates

- River Branding and Wayfinding: Toolkit of rapid responses and actions that will be performed immediately after Plan launch, including river branding and wayfinding/signage; creates identity and foundation for subsequent improvements
    - Explore how to balance consistency across the 51-miles of the river and local uniqueness and character
    - Differentiate branding from wayfinding
- *River Multi-Use Trail Enhancements: Improvements to provide basic amenities and consistent user experience along north-south trail, including shade, restrooms, lighting, art, and engagingly curated historical, environmental, and cultural experiences
    - Address dark-night lighting to preserve night sky viewing and avoid impacts to natural habitat
- *Neighborhood Connectivity and River/Complete Streets Guide: Strategies to draw community to river and also direct trail users to surrounding retail districts and points of interest (lateral connections); templates for implementing complete streets, including concepts for street ends (“river streets”)
    - Add “green infrastructure” components
    - Identify co-branding approaches and opportunities to support wayfinding (e.g., LLARRP and a local city)

    - Ensure local cities and communities can control localized design and implementation
    - Provide funding to support implementation, especially for smaller cities
    - Differentiate between street types
- *Existing Crossing Improvements: Create safe crossings for all users while also creating sense of place and connections to the river
- Welcoming Gateways: Major gateways to the LA River to create a consistent sense of place, while also allowing for local flavor

Projects

- *Atlantic Boulevard Area
    - Extend connections to Bandini
    - Connect to existing and planned bikeways
    - Promote conversion of industrial areas on the west side of the river to public spaces
- Upper Segment Multi-Use Easement
- *Cudahy River Park
- *Rio Hondo Confluence Area
    - Connect trails
    - Include the entire triangle area
- *Middle Segment Crossover
- Parcel North of Artesia Blvd
- *Middle Segment Multi-Use Easement
- *Compton Creek Confluence Area
- *Wrigley Heights River Park
- *LA River South of Willow
    - Connect to: bikeway, Anaheim Street Metro, and Cesar Chavez Park
- *Concrete Channel Enhancements
    - Add supporting policies

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Iacofano concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members and reviewing upcoming meeting dates and agendas, and reviewing the next Working Group meeting dates and locations, which are listed on the project website.

The next Working Group meetings are scheduled as follows:

- Thursday, September 7, 2017, Huntington Park
- Thursday, October 5, 2017, (TBD)
- Thursday, November 2, 2017, (TBD)

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #16

Thursday, August 3, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Southeast Rio Vista YMCA, 4801 58th St, Maywood, CA 90270

A P P E N D I X T O
S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 16

Thursday, August 3, 2017
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Southeast Rio Vista YMCA
4801 E. 58th St., Maywood, CA 90270

Meeting Objectives:

1. Review outcomes of Working Group Meeting #15
2. Receive updates from partner agencies and projects
3. Present outcomes of recent Plan Element Committee meetings
4. Finalize the goals and objectives
5. Discuss potential project, program, policy opportunities
6. Coordinate upcoming meetings

AGENDA

5:30 pm		*Sign-In, Refreshments and Networking!*
6:00 pm	I.	**Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview** Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Eddie De La Riva, Councilmember, City of Maywood Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:10 pm	II.	**Partner Presentations** City of Paramount
6:30 pm	III.	**Update: Implementation Committee**
7:00 pm	IV.	**Discussion: Final Goals and Objectives**
7:30 pm	V.	**Discussion: Potential Projects, Programs, and Policies**
8:45 pm	VI.	**Summary and Next Steps**
8:50 pm	VII.	**Announcements and Public Comment**
9:00 pm	VIII.	**Meeting Close...and Networking!**

ATTACHMENT B: SIGN IN SHEETS

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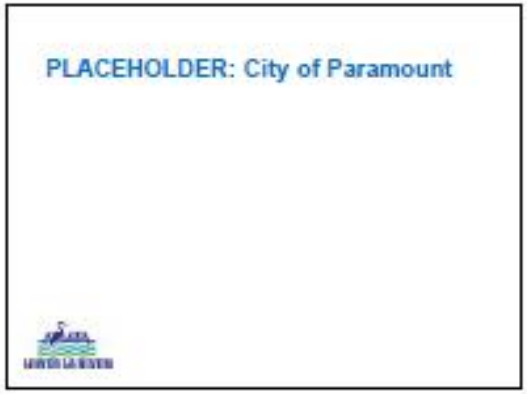
ATTACHMENT C: POWERPOINT SLIDES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Update:
Implementation
Committee

Implementation Committee Overview
County Water Resilience Plan update
SB 1374 update
Implementation Policies/ Recommendations

Water Resilience Plan
Update

Water Resilience Plan Update

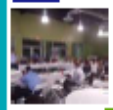
- Plan was initiated by County Board of Supervisors
  - 2 Phases
  - Outreach plan being developed now
  - Goal is summer 2018
- Phase 1 Includes:
  - Stakeholder engagement
  - Adequate water supply
  - Back up water supply
  - Options for additional supplies
- Phase 2 Includes:
  - Stakeholder engagement
  - Facilitated meetings
  - Community meetings
  - "What should our actions mean?

SB 1374: Lower Los Angeles River Recreation and Park District

SB 1374
Lower Los Angeles River Recreation and Park District

- Authorizes the creation of the Lower LA River Recreation and Park District
- Promote the development of open space and parks along the LLAR
- Identify funding and resources to promote the revitalization of the LLAR and open spaces along the river for the benefit and enjoyment of local communities.
- Acquire, construct, improve, maintain, and operate parks and open space along the LLAR.
- Work with the Lower LA River Working Group and the San Gabriel and Lower LA Rivers and Mountains Conservancy to carry out these responsibilities.

Implementation Policies/Recommendations

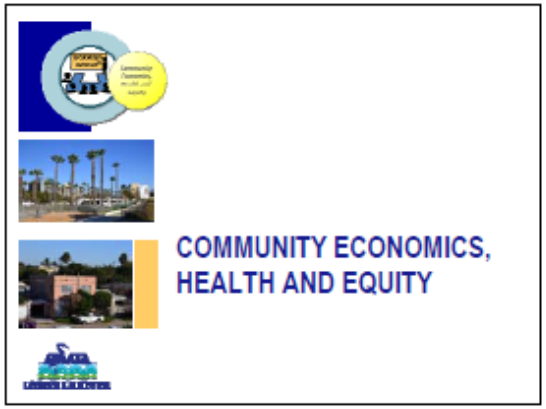


Implementation Policies / Recommendations
The intent of the Revitalization Plan is to provide recommendations related to land uses that are typically under local jurisdiction, including:
Affordable housing
Homelessness
Displacement/gentrification
Housing trusts
Development "facing the river"
It will be up to the Cities to adopt and implement Plan recommendations

Implementation Committee's Next Steps

Implementation PEC Next Steps
Develop the Draft Governance Structure for Recommendation
Recommend Funding and Financing Strategies to Support Implementation of Projects

Discussion: Final Goals and Objectives



Community Economics, Health, and Equity Goal

To ensure that a restored Los Angeles River **brings health, economic and environmental benefits** to all residents and does not become a tool for further gentrification and displacement. Revitalization efforts **must foster stable communities free of residential and business displacement**, foster community identify and pride and increase economic mobility and stability for local populations. All revitalization efforts must be guided by **community-led decision making** and be transparent and accountable to the public at every step. Restoration must prioritize and promote **inclusive, equitable, health-driven outcomes and promote climate resiliency**. In short – Lower Los Angeles River revitalization must be a **model of equitable redevelopment**. Our long-term quality of life as a region depends on it.

Question. What do you think about the Goal as presented?

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Community Economics, Health, and Equity Objectives

- Prevent local gentrification-induced displacement
- Address homelessness
- Increase equitable community access to multi-use trails, bikeways and assets
- Support and develop local business and workforce
- Promote wellness and physical activity
- Increase community green infrastructure

Prevent Local Gentrification-Induced Displacement

Prevent gentrification and resulting displacement of the current community through affordable housing, rent stabilization, Enhanced infrastructure financing districts (EIFDs), housing trusts, City housing policies, thoughtfully-planned commercial development, and additional LA River multi-use trail and bikeway access points to avoid real estate hot spots. Add an element of low impact development and planning to new affordable housing developments.

Address Homelessness

Address homelessness by decentralizing homeless shelters and creating more, smaller shelters for homeless respite.

Increase Equitable Community Access to Multi-Use Trails, Bikeways, and Assets

Increase equitable community access and assets through smart acquisitions of river adjacent properties to address the community and users' needs. These spaces must be accessible by the community and meet the needs of a diverse range of users.

Support and Develop Local Businesses and Workforce

Support and local businesses and workforce through coordination with organizations, development of park space and housing areas along the Lower LA River and creation of locally owned businesses. Environmental remediation and brownfield remediation should engage the community and create job opportunities while providing workforce training.

Promote Wellness and Physical Activity

Promote wellness and physical activity in communities along the LA River by providing safe and interconnected complete streets that promote active transportation, and by increasing access to and promoting healthy food.

Increase Community Green Infrastructure

Increase community green infrastructure in order to improve air quality, promote outdoor activity, improve mental health, and increase social cohesion by creating gathering spaces.

Question. What do you think about the Objectives as presented?

1. Placeholder for polling question

PUBLIC REALM

Public Realm Goal

Create diverse, vibrant public spaces along and connected to the Lower Los Angeles River resulting in safe, inviting, healthy green spaces that support diverse local communities, allowing equitable access to nature and a variety of recreational, entertainment and social-economic opportunities that enhances quality of life and sustains watershed health.

Question. What do you think about the Goal as presented?

1. Placeholder for polling

Public Realm Objectives

- Enhance Connectivity
- Enhance and Create Diverse, Vibrant Public Spaces
- Improve User Experience and Equitable Access

Enhance Connectivity

Improve and expand the network of connections including streets, pathways, bikeways, and multi-use trails that connect communities, cities, and public assets to the LA River Bikeway and Trail. These connections should:

- Offer more ways to connect local communities to each other and to the River, which include bridges and crossings, and inviting gateways and street ends, and
- Unite the upper and lower reaches of the Los Angeles River.

Enhance and Create Diverse, Vibrant Public Spaces

Create new and improve existing public spaces at and around the river that support diverse experiences, public enjoyment, health, and local community identity. These spaces should:

- Be designed around human comfort and enjoyment
- Include green streets as places for people
- Reflect the diverse needs and desires of local user groups and the community in design solutions

Improve User Experience and Equitable Access

Provide a consistent, high-quality experience along the river, in surrounding public spaces, and in the connections in between, that is welcoming, accessible, and safe for all users. These should:

- Increase access to the river and other public spaces for diverse users through public transportation, river access points, bridges, and parking
- Strengthen real and perceived public safety with features including 911 call boxes, lighting, signage, and by providing clarity in police jurisdiction
- Enhance user comfort by providing high-quality public amenities such as signage and wayfinding, fix-it stations, water fountains, restrooms, picnic tables and benches, and amenities for horses.

Question. What do you think about the Objectives as presented?

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WATER AND ENVIRONMENT

Water and Environment Goal

Conserve and restore natural river and watershed functions while preserving flood risk management, enhance the long-term ecosystem services provided to surrounding communities, and mitigate environmental impacts of urbanization on the LLAR, floodplains, and associated habitats.

Question. What do you think about the Goal as presented?

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Water and Environment Objectives, Revised

- Manage Flood Risk
- Enhance Local Water Capture and Use
- Improve Water Quality
- Conserve, Enhance, and Restore Habitat, Biodiversity, and Floodplain Functions

Manage Flood Risk

Protect life and property by ensuring that the flood conveyance capacity is maintained, and localized flooding issues are addressed, by prioritizing floodplain reclamation and green infrastructure when possible.

Enhance Local Water Capture and Use

Pursue water resiliency and sustainability, including long-term regional supply augmentation and harvesting for local onsite uses.

Improve Water Quality

Restore the recreational and ecological benefits of the LLAR for surrounding communities and protect human health and the environment by using green infrastructure to capture polluted runoff and by remediating soil contamination.

Conserve, Enhance, and Restore Habitat, Biodiversity, and Floodplain Functions

Restore or enhance biodiverse, climate-resilient, self-sustaining ecosystems (including native species both instream and upland) throughout the river corridor, as well as enhance natural hydrological processes and floodplain reclamation necessary for long-term watershed and community health.

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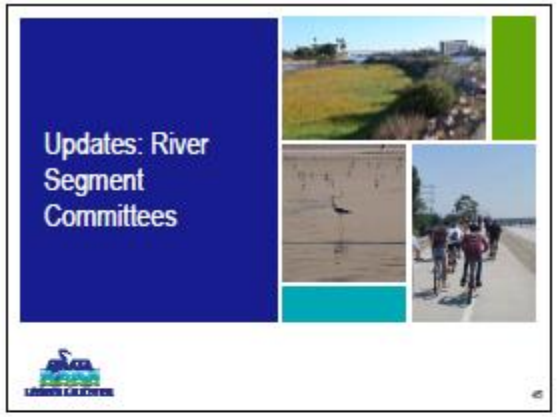
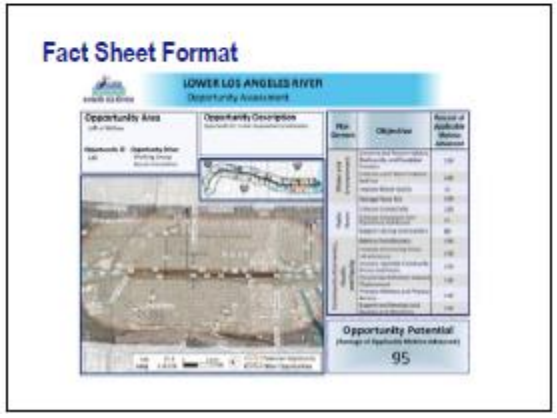

Updates: River Segment Committees

Opportunity Area Strategies
Based on site conditions, constraints and stakeholder input – specific strategies were developed to address plan element objectives appropriate for the opportunity area
Strategies were comprised of combinations of Building Blocks.
Each opportunity area strategy was scored based on the potential for progress toward associated objectives
First round of strategies must have achieved a score of 50 or higher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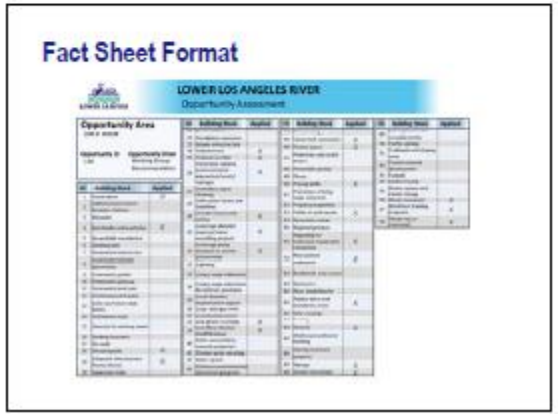
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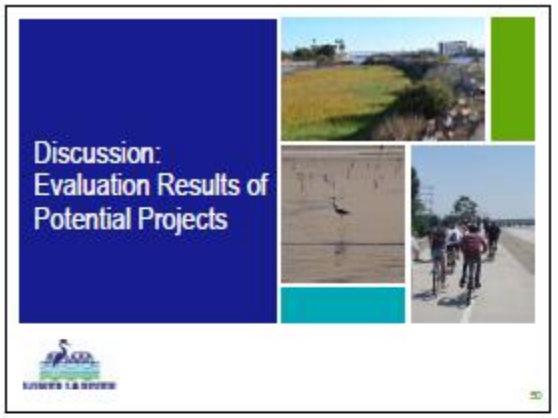
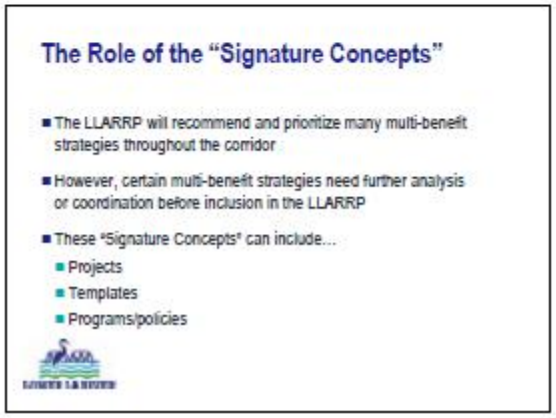
Final Opportunity Area Discussion


Discussion:
Evaluation Results of
Potential Projects


The Role of the "Signature Concepts"
The LLARRP will recommend and prioritize many multi-benefit strategies throughout the corridor
However, certain multi-benefit strategies need further analysis or coordination before inclusion in the LLARRP
These "Signature Concepts" can include...
Projects
Templates
Programs/policies

Example Signature Concept:
Rio Hondo Confluence

Target Outcomes

"Short list" of potential signature concepts

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12 feasibility studies

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6 detailed concepts

Criteria for Identifying Potential Signature Concepts

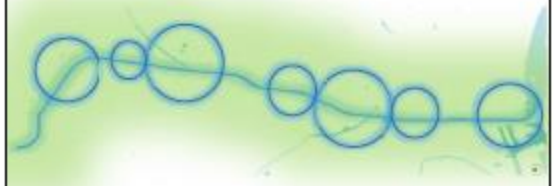
- Projects
  - "Flagship projects" that embody long-term vision of LLARRP
  - Concepts needing additional technical analysis to determine feasibility
- Templates
  - Concepts that enable and promote immediate use after launch
  - Concepts that fill gaps in the plan
- Policies/Programs
  - Concepts needing detailed coordination to develop

Reminder: This is Not Prioritization

- That comes next…
- *All* multi-benefit strategies developed by the Working Group will be packaged and prioritized in the final plan

17 Potential Signature Concepts

- 11 Projects
- 5 Templates
- 1 Program/Policy



An Important Note about Programs and Policies…

- There will be many more critical programs and policies recommended by the Implementation Sub-Committee regarding…
  - Funding
  - Governance and Information Sharing
  - Operations and Maintenance
  - Implementation Strategies (including Tactical Urbanism)
  - etc…

Potential Signature Program/Policy

- Anti-Displacement Policies
  - Residential Rent Control
  - Inclusionary Zoning
  - Housing Trust Fund

Question: What Do you Think of Anti-Displacement Policies?

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Potential Signature Templates

- River Branding and Wayfinding
- River Multi-Use Trail Enhancements
- Neighborhood Connectivity and River/Complete Streets Guide
- Existing Crossing Improvements
- Welcoming Gateways

River Branding and Wayfinding

- Toolkit of rapid responses and actions that will be performed immediately after Plan launch, including river branding and wayfinding/signage; creates identity and foundation for subsequent improvements

River Multi-Use Trail Enhancements

- Improvements to provide basic amenities and consistent user experience along north-south trail, including shade, restrooms, lighting, art, and engagingly curated historical, environmental, and cultural experiences

Neighborhood Connectivity and River/Complete Streets Guide

- Templates for strategies to draw community to river and also direct trail users to surrounding retail districts and points of interest (lateral connections); templates for implementing complete streets, including concepts for street ends ("river streets")

Existing Crossing Improvements

- Concepts to create safe crossings for all users while also creating sense of place and connections to the river

Welcoming Gateways

- Templates for major gateways to the LA River to create a consistent sense of place, while also allowing for local flavor

Reminder: Potential Signature Templates

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Question: What Do you Think of a River Branding and Wayfinding Template?

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Question: What Do you Think of a River Multi-Use Trail Template?

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Question: What Do you Think of Welcoming Gateway Templates?

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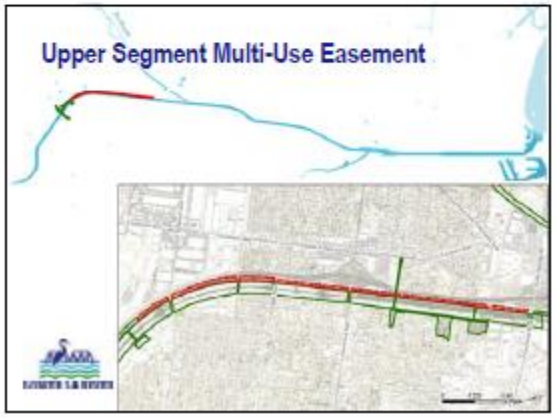
Potential Signature Projects

- Atlantic Boulevard Area
- Upper Segment Multi-Use Easement
- Cudahy River Park
- Rio Hondo Confluence Area
- Middle Segment Crossover
- Parcel North of Artesia Blvd
- Middle Segment Multi-Use Easement
- Compton Creek Confluence Area
- Wrigley Heights River Park
- LA River South of Willow
- Concrete Channel Enhancements

Potential Signature Projects

Atlantic Boulevard Area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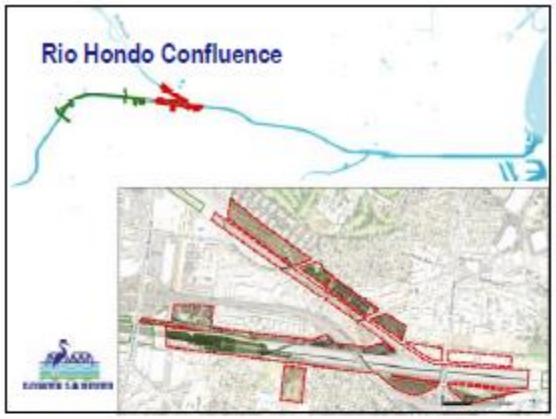
Cudahy River Park Area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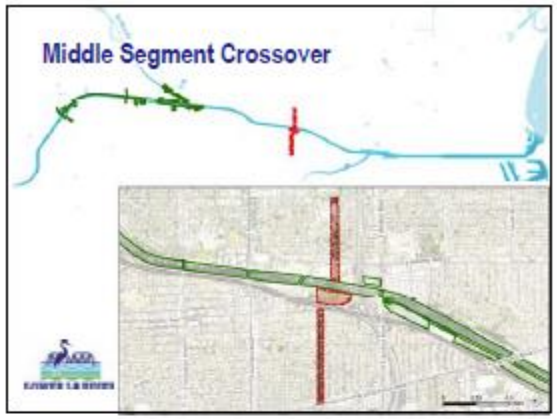
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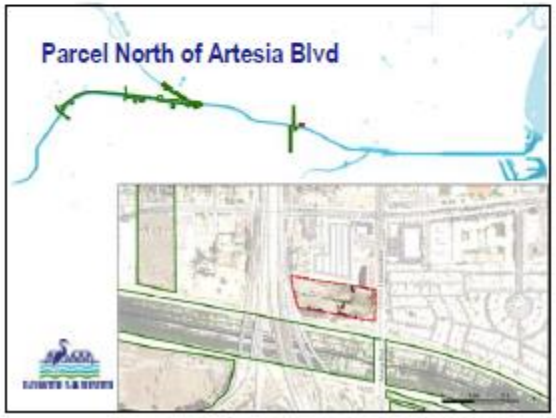
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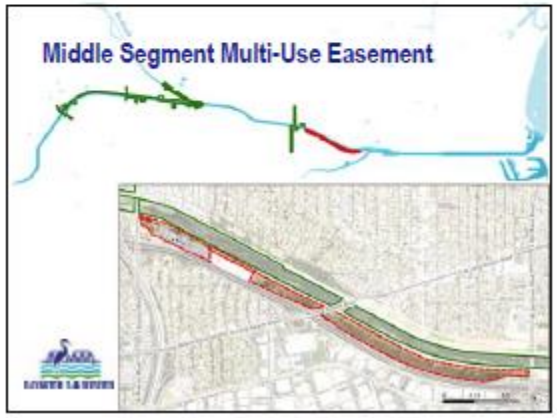
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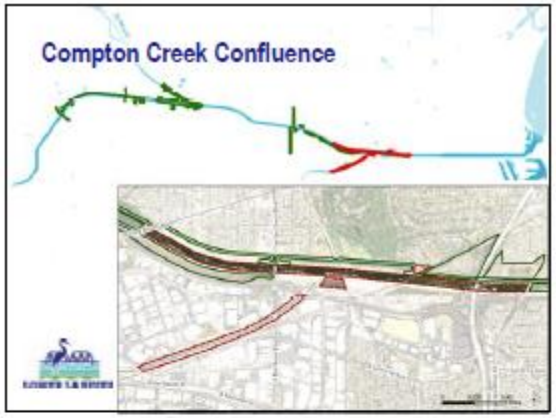
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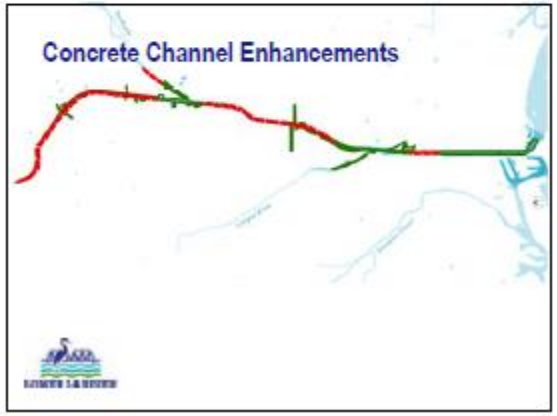
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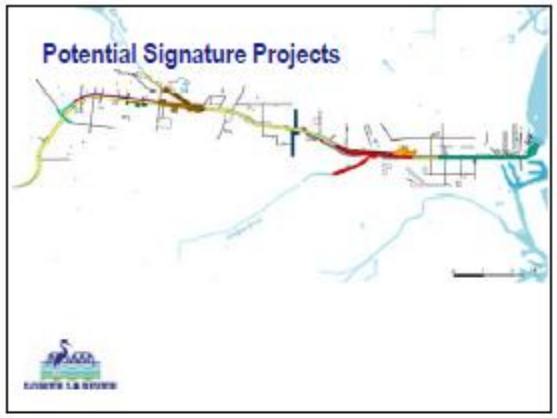
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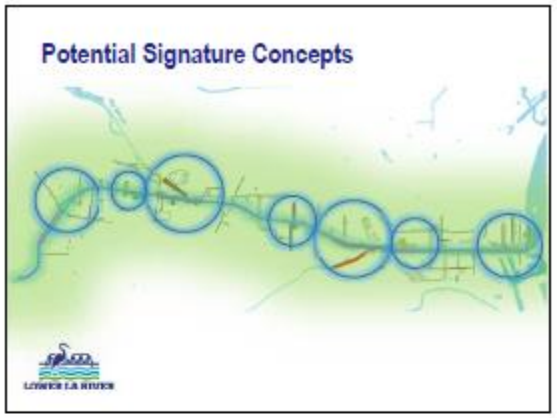
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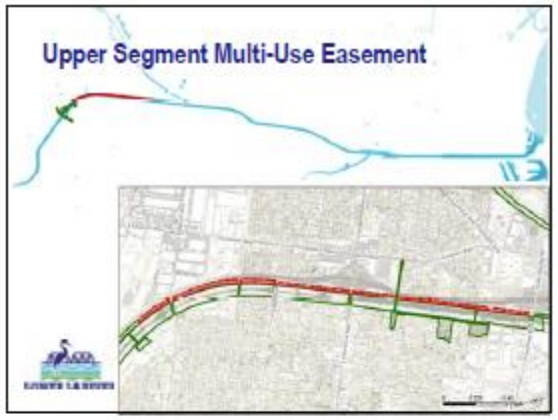

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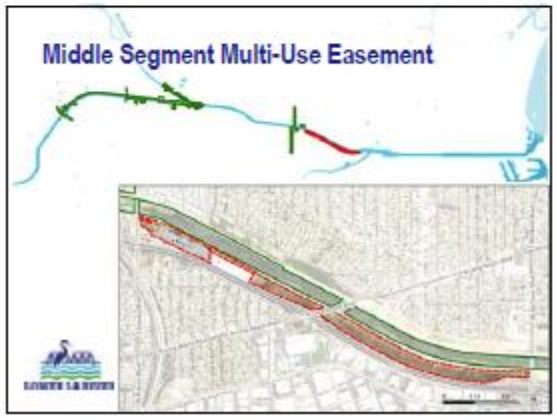

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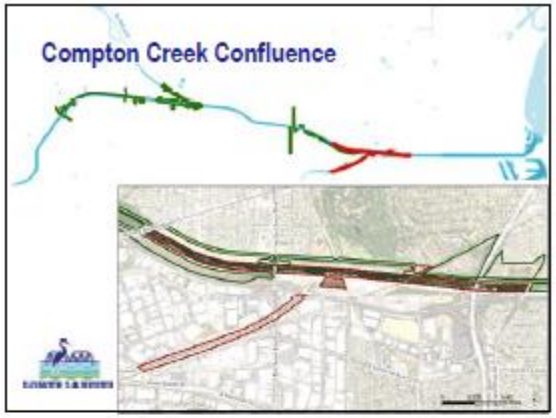

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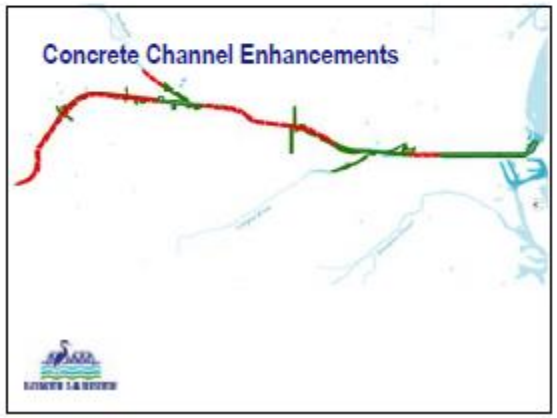

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Summary and Next Steps

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Upcoming Meeting Presentations

- September 7:
  - Recommended Alternative for Rio Hondo
  - Lower LA River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP) Outline
  - Hydrology 101
- October 5:
  - Rio Hondo Concept
  - Recommended Alternatives for Signature Concepts
  - Draft Watershed Education Program

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Upcoming Meeting Presentations

- November 2:
  - Recommended Alternatives for Remaining Signature Concepts
  - Final Watershed Education Program
- December 7:
  - Draft LLARRP
  - Signature Concepts

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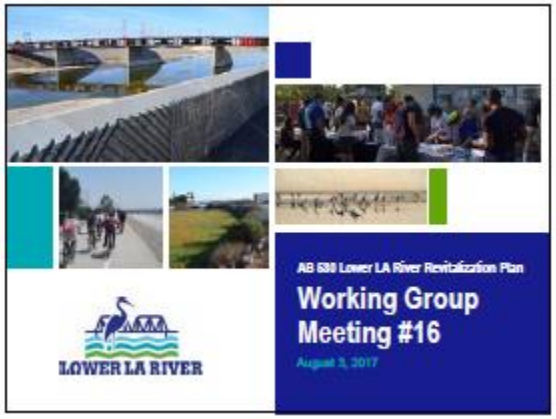
Meeting Schedule
First Thursday of each month
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Through February 2018
Next meetings:
Thursday, September 7, 2017, ???
Thursday, October 5, 2017, ???
Thursday, November 2, 2017, ???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AB 530 Lower LA River Revitalization Plan
Working Group Meeting #16

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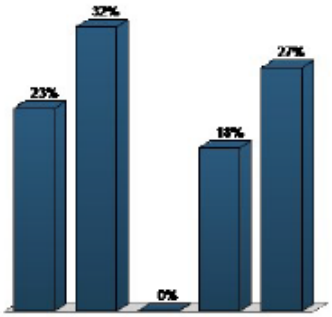
Session Name: 8-3-2017 9-06 PM LLARRP WG16

Date Created:	8/3/2017 6:07:45 PM	**Active Participants:**	25 of 25
Average Score:	0.00%	**Questions:**	25

Results by Question

1. What Olympic events should be in the Lower LA River in 2028? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
18 wheeler race	22.73%	5
Skateboarding on the walls	31.82%	7
100 meter swim	0%	0
Kayaking	18.18%	4
Other	27.27%	6
Totals	**100%**	**22**



2. Is the goal acceptable as presented? (Multiple Choice)

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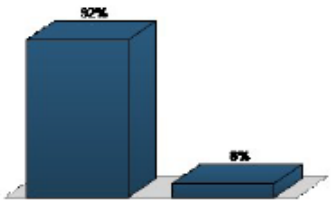

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3. Are the objectives acceptable as presented? (Multiple Choice)

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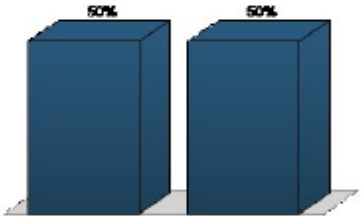
Requires some further discussion	50%	12
Totals	100%	24



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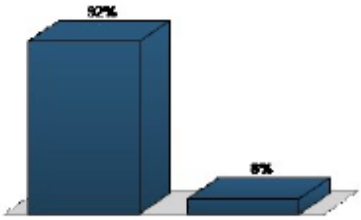
Requires some further discussion	8.33%	2
Totals	100%	24



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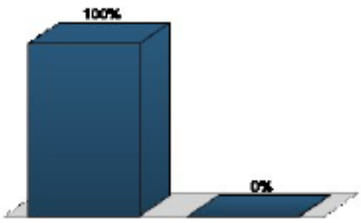

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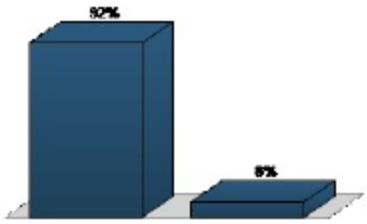

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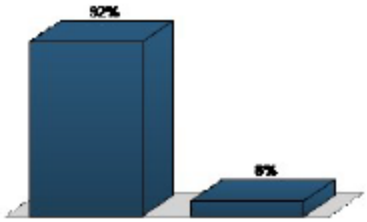

8. Are the objectives acceptable as presented? (Multiple Choice)

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Requires some further discussion	12.5%	3
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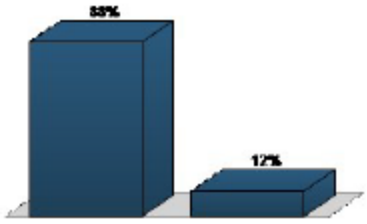

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9. What do you think about the anti-displacement policies? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	50%	11
Consider including as a signature project	9.09%	2
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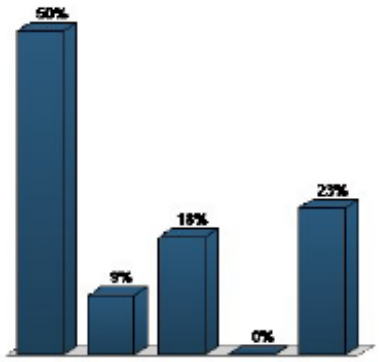

10. What Do you Think of a River Branding and Wayfinding Template? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
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Consider including as a signature project	27.27%	6
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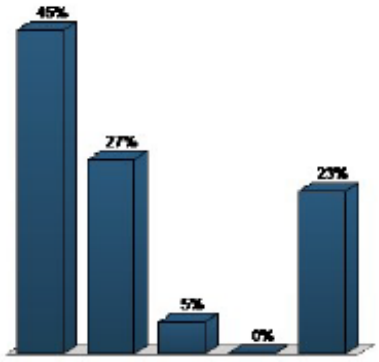

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11. What Do you Think of a River Multi-Use Trail Template? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	73.68%	14
Consider including as a signature project	21.05%	4
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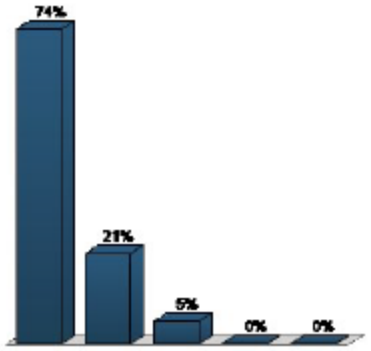

12. What Do you Think of a Community Connectivity and River/Complete Street Guide? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	63.64%	14
Consider including as a signature project	13.64%	3
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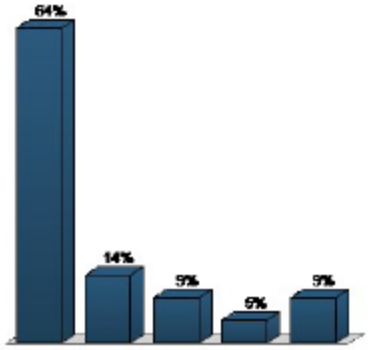

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13. What Do you Think of Existing Crossing Improvement Templates? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	66.67%	14
Consider including as a signature project	23.81%	5
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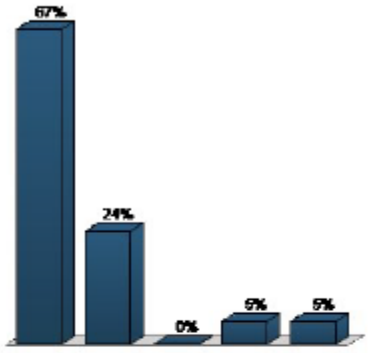

14. What Do you Think of Welcoming Gateway Templates? (Multiple Choice)

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Consider including as a signature project	27.27%	6
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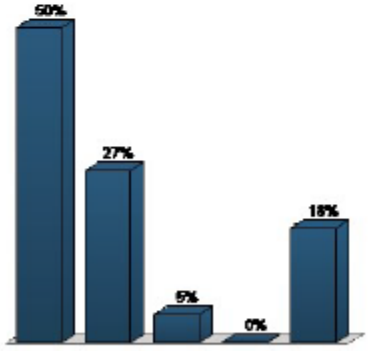

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15. What do you think about the potential Atlantic Blvd project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	40%	8
Consider including as a signature project	30%	6
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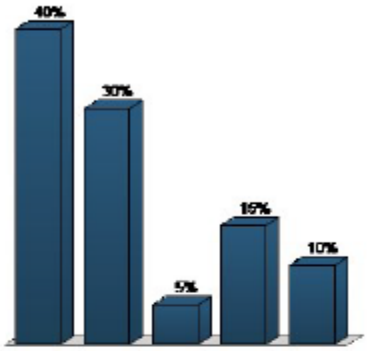

16. What do you think about the potential Upper Segment Multi-Use Easement project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	40.91%	9
Consider including as a signature project	31.82%	7
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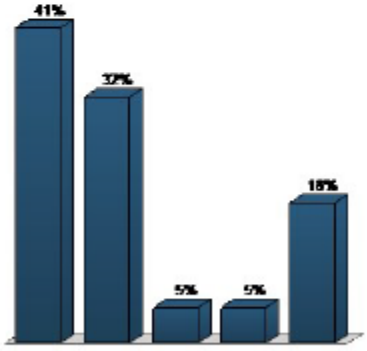

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17. What do you think about the potential Cudahy River Park Area project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	71.43%	15
Consider including as a signature project	23.81%	5
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OK to include with major changes	0%	0
OK to include, but not as a signature project	0%	0
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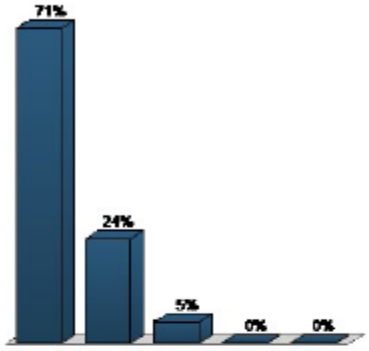

18. What do you think about the potential Rio Hondo Confluence project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	85.71%	18
Consider including as a signature project	4.76%	1
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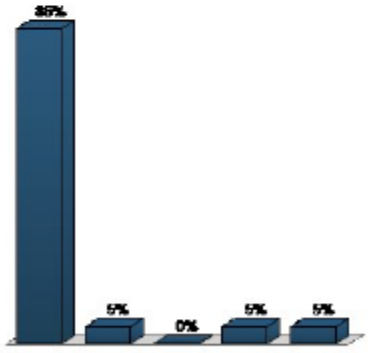

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19. What do you think about the potential Middle Segment Crossover project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	34.78%	8
Consider including as a signature project	56.52%	13
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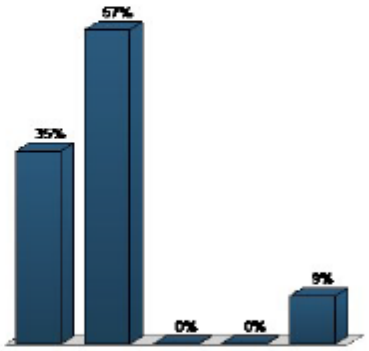

20. What do you think about the potential Parcel North of Artesia Blvd project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	22.22%	4
Consider including as a signature project	38.89%	7
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OK to include with major changes	5.56%	1
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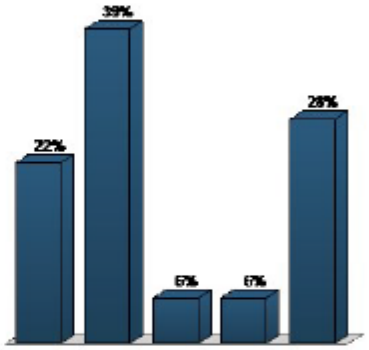

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21. What do you think about the potential Middle Segment Multi-Use Easement project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	55%	11
Consider including as a signature project	35%	7
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OK to include with major changes	0%	0
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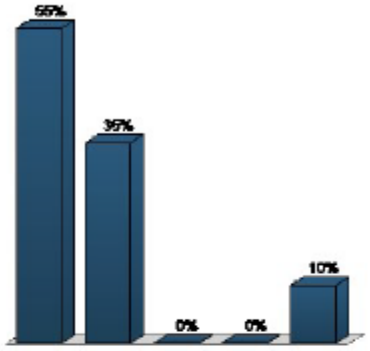

22. What do you think about the potential Compton Creek Confluence project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	81.82%	18
Consider including as a signature project	9.09%	2
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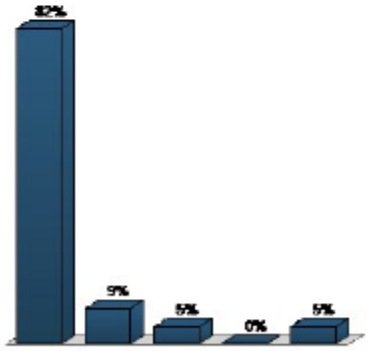

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23. What do you think about the potential Wrigley Heights River Park project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	69.57%	16
Consider including as a signature project	21.74%	5
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OK to include with major changes	0%	0
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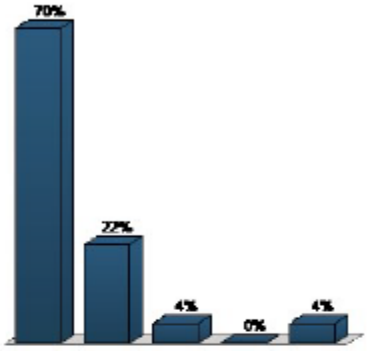

24. What do you think about the potential LA River South of Willow project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
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Consider including as a signature project	23.81%	5
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OK to include with major changes	4.76%	1
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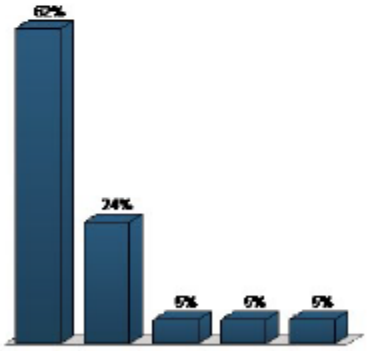

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25. What do you think about the potential Concrete Channel Enhancements project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	73.91%	17
Consider including as a signature project	21.74%	5
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OK to include with major changes	0%	0
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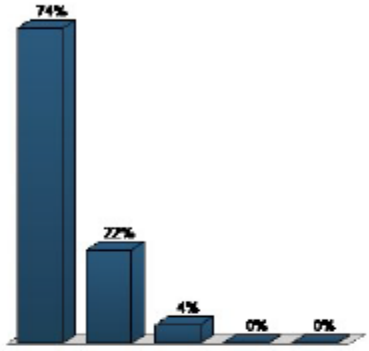

ATTACHMENT D: SIGNATURE PROJECTS HANDOUT

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Program/Policy

Signature Program/Policy:
Anti-displacement

A group of policies such as, residential rent control, inclusionary zoning, or a housing trust fund meant to maintain and support the existing community

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Template

Signature Template:
River Branding and Wayfinding

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Potential Signature Template

Signature Template:
River Multi-Use Trail Enhancements

Improvements to provide basic amenities and consistent user experience along north-south trail, including shade, restrooms, lighting, art, and engagingly curated historical, environmental, and cultural experiences

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Potential Signature Template

Signature Template:
River Multi-Use Trail Enhancements

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Potential Signature Template

Signature Template:
Neighborhood Connectivity and
River/Complete Streets Guide

LOWER LA RIVER

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Potential Signature Template

Signature Template:
Existing Crossing Improvements

Concepts to create safe crossings for all users while also creating sense of place and connections to the river

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LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Template

Signature Template:
Existing Crossing Improvements

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Potential Signature Template

Signature Template:
Welcoming Gateways

Templates for major gateways to the LA River to create a consistent sense of place, while also allowing for local flavor

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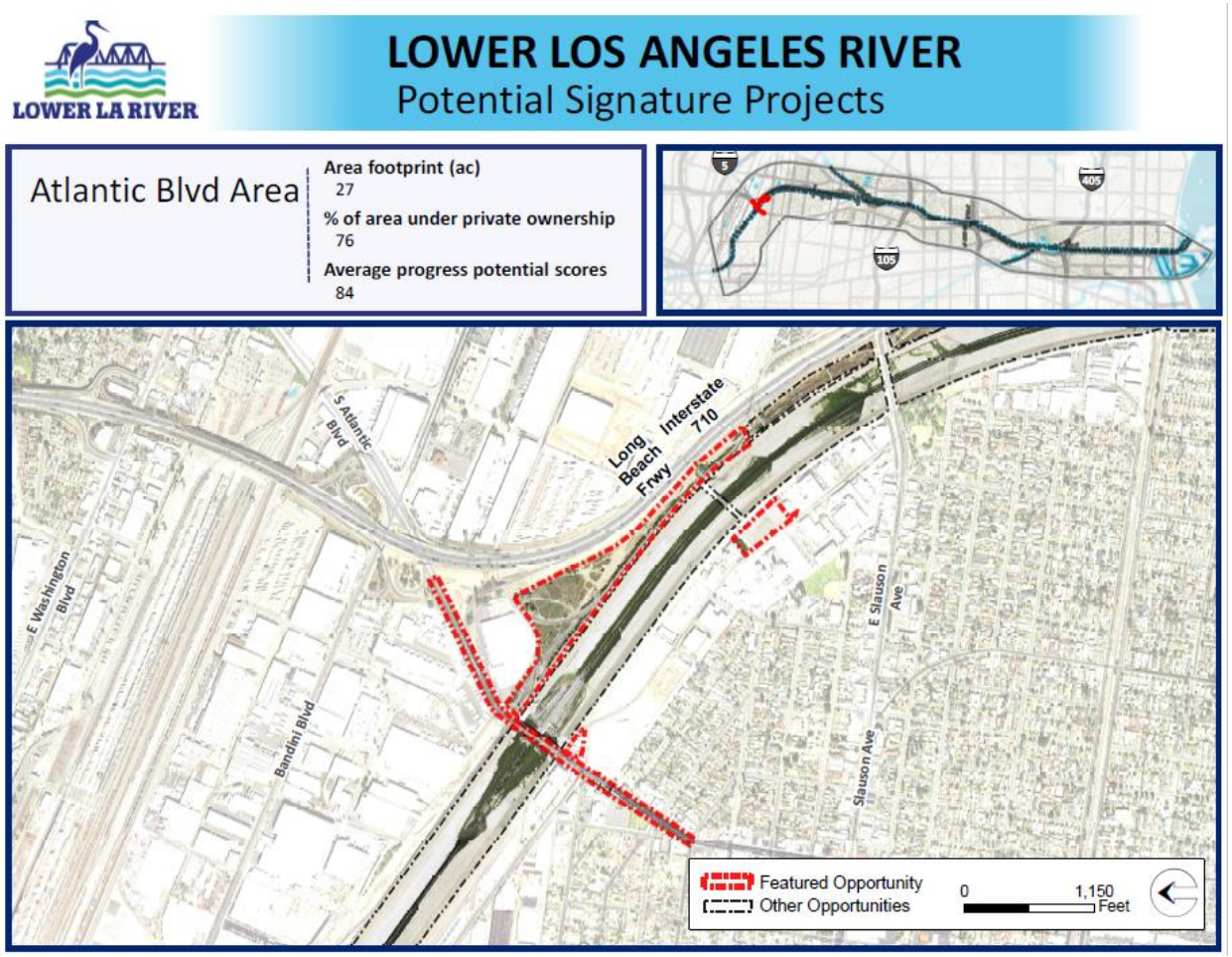
Potential Signature Template

Signature Template:
Welcoming Gateways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Potential Signature Projects
Atlantic Blvd Area
Area footprint (ac)
27
% of area under private ownership
76
Average progress potential scores
84
5
405
105
S Atlantic Blvd
Long Beach Frwy
Interstate 710
E Washington Blvd
Bandini Blvd
E Slauson Ave
Slauson Ave
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
1,150
Feet

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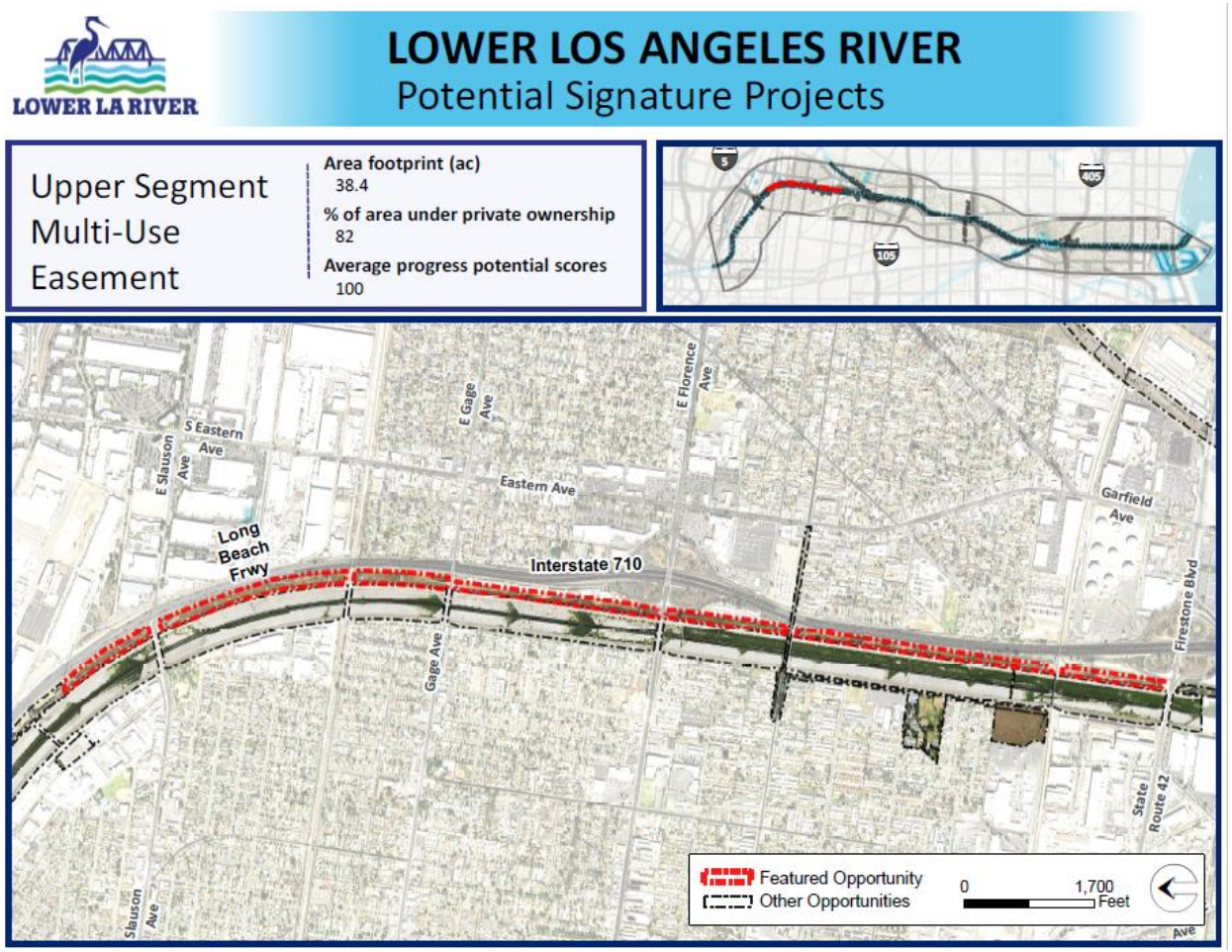
Potential Signature Projects

Atlantic Blvd Area

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	X
5	Brownfields remediation	
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	X
8	Community benefits agreements	
9	Community garden	
10	Community gateway	
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	
16	Drinking fountains	
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	
23	Green infrastructure	X
24	Habitat area	
25	Habitat corridor	
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	X
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	X
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	
41	Onsite water recycling	
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	
44	Overcrossing	
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	X
48	Permeable paving	X
49	Plazas	
50	Pop-up parks	
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	X
54	Recreation center	
55	Regional gateway	
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	X
59	Restrooms	
60	River amphitheater	
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	X
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	
66	Sharing of private property	
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	X
71	Trailheads and staging areas	
72	Transit-oriented development	X
73	Tunnels	
74	Undercrossing	
75	Water capture and onsite storage	
76	Water recreation	
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X


LOWER LA RIVER
LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects
Upper Segment
Multi-Use
Easement
Area footprint (ac)
38.4
% of area under private ownership
82
Average progress potential scores
100
5
405
105
E Gage Ave
E Florence Ave
S Eastern Ave
E Slauson Ave
Eastern Ave
Garfield Ave
Long Beach Frwy
Interstate 710
Gage Ave
Firestone Blvd
State Route 42
Slauson Ave
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
1,700
Feet

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects

Upper Segment Multi-Use Easement

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	X
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	X
3	Bioswales	X
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	X
5	Brownfields remediation	
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	
8	Community benefits agreements	
9	Community garden	X
10	Community gateway	X
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	X
14	Destination stops	
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	
16	Drinking fountains	X
17	Dry wells	X
18	Elevated paths	
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	
20	Equestrian trails	X
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	X
23	Green infrastructure	X
24	Habitat area	X
25	Habitat corridor	X
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	X
27	Homeless space sharing	X
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	X
29	In-river access and safety	
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	X
35	Local business organization support	X
36	Loop and spur trails	X
37	Low income access	X
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	X
41	Onsite water recycling	
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	X
44	Overcrossing	X
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	X
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	X
48	Permeable paving	X
49	Plazas	X
50	Pop-up parks	X
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	X
54	Recreation center	
55	Regional gateway	X
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	X
57	Rent control ordinances	
58	Residential zone access	X
59	Restrooms	
60	River amphitheater	X
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	X
66	Sharing of private property	
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	X
72	Transit-oriented development	
73	Tunnels	
74	Undercrossing	X
75	Water capture and onsite storage	X
76	Water recreation	
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects

Cudahy River Park

Area footprint (ac)
21.8

% of area under private ownership
39

Average progress potential scores
92

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects

Cudahy River Park

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	X
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	X
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	
5	Brownfields remediation	
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	
8	Community benefits agreements	X
9	Community garden	X
10	Community gateway	X
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	X
16	Drinking fountains	X
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	
23	Green infrastructure	X
24	Habitat area	
25	Habitat corridor	
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	
41	Onsite water recycling	
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	X
44	Overcrossing	
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	X
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	X
48	Permeable paving	X
49	Plazas	X
50	Pop-up parks	
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	
54	Recreation center	X
55	Regional gateway	
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	X
59	Restrooms	X
60	River amphitheater	
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	
66	Sharing of private property	
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	
72	Transit-oriented development	
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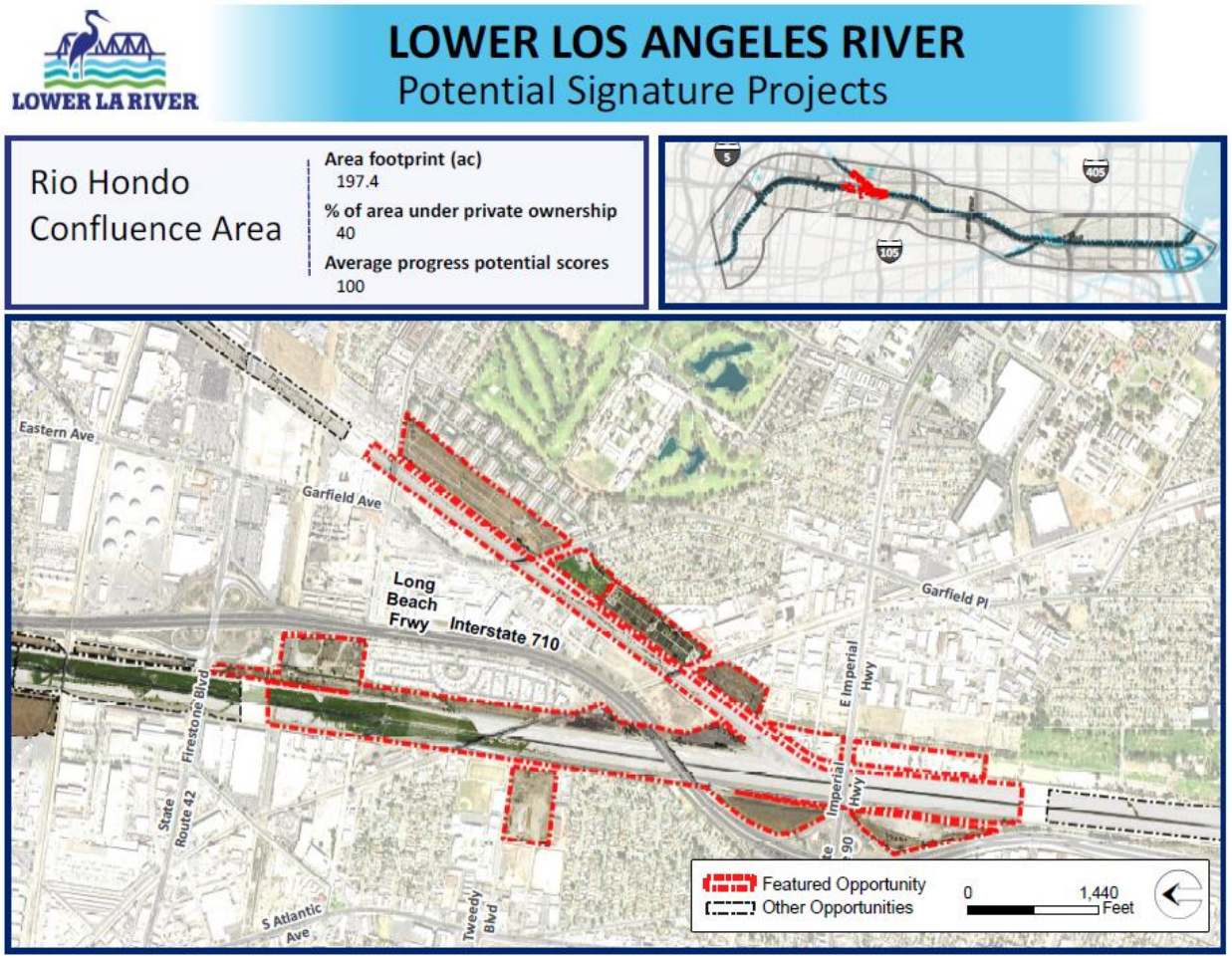
74	Undercrossing	
75	Water capture and onsite storage	
76	Water recreation	
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X

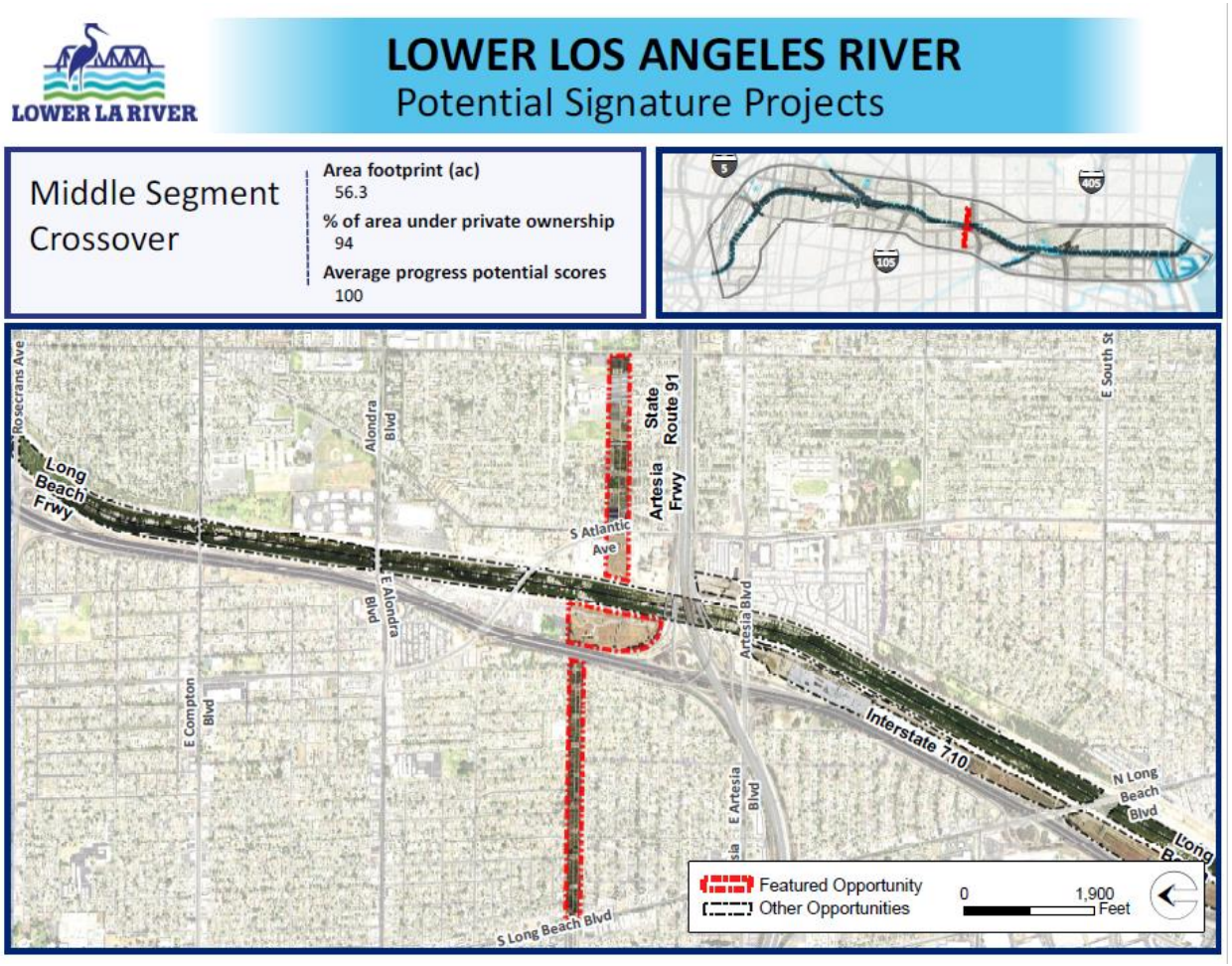

LOWER LA RIVER
LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects
Rio Hondo Confluence Area
Area footprint (ac)
197.4
% of area under private ownership
40
Average progress potential scores
100
5
405
105
Eastern Ave
Garfield Ave
Long Beach Frwy
Interstate 710
Garfield Pl
E Imperial Hwy
Firestone Blvd
State Route 42
S Atlantic Ave
Tweedy Blvd
Imperial Hwy
90
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
1,440
Feet

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects

Rio Hondo Confluence Area

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	X
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	X
3	Bioswales	X
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	X
5	Brownfields remediation	
6	Climbing wall	X
7	Commercial zone access	X
8	Community benefits agreements	X
9	Community garden	X
10	Community gateway	X
11	Community land trust	X
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	X
14	Destination stops	X
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	X
16	Drinking fountains	X
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	X
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	X
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	X
23	Green infrastructure	X
24	Habitat area	X
25	Habitat corridor	X
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	X
27	Homeless space sharing	X
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	X
29	In-river access and safety	X
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	X
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	X
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	X
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	X
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	X
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	X
41	Onsite water recycling	X
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	X
44	Overcrossing	X
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	X
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	X
48	Permeable paving	X
49	Plazas	X
50	Pop-up parks	X
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	X
53	Public art and murals	X
54	Recreation center	X
55	Regional gateway	X
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	X
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	X
59	Restrooms	X
60	River amphitheater	X
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	X
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	X
66	Sharing of private property	X
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	X
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	X
72	Transit-oriented development	
73	Tunnels	
74	Undercrossing	X
75	Water capture and onsite storage	X
76	Water recreation	X
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X


LOWER LA RIVER
LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects
Middle Segment Crossover
Area footprint (ac)
56.3
% of area under private ownership
94
Average progress potential scores
100
5
405
105
Rosecrans Ave
Alondra Blvd
State Route 91
Artesia Frwy
E South St
Long Beach Frwy
S Atlantic Ave
E Alondra Blvd
Artesia Blvd
E Compton Blvd
Interstate 710
N Long Beach Blvd
E Artesia Blvd
S Long Beach Blvd
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
1,900
Feet

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects

Middle Segment Crossover

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	X
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	X
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	X
5	Brownfields remediation	X
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	X
8	Community benefits agreements	X
9	Community garden	
10	Community gateway	
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	X
16	Drinking fountains	X
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	X
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	
23	Green infrastructure	
24	Habitat area	
25	Habitat corridor	
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	X
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	
37	Low income access	X
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	X
41	Onsite water recycling	
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	X
44	Overcrossing	
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	X
48	Permeable paving	X
49	Plazas	X
50	Pop-up parks	
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	X
54	Recreation center	
55	Regional gateway	
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	X
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	X
59	Restrooms	X
60	River amphitheater	
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	
66	Sharing of private property	
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	X
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	
72	Transit-oriented development	
73	Tunnels	
74	Undercrossing	X
75	Water capture and onsite storage	
76	Water recreation	
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X

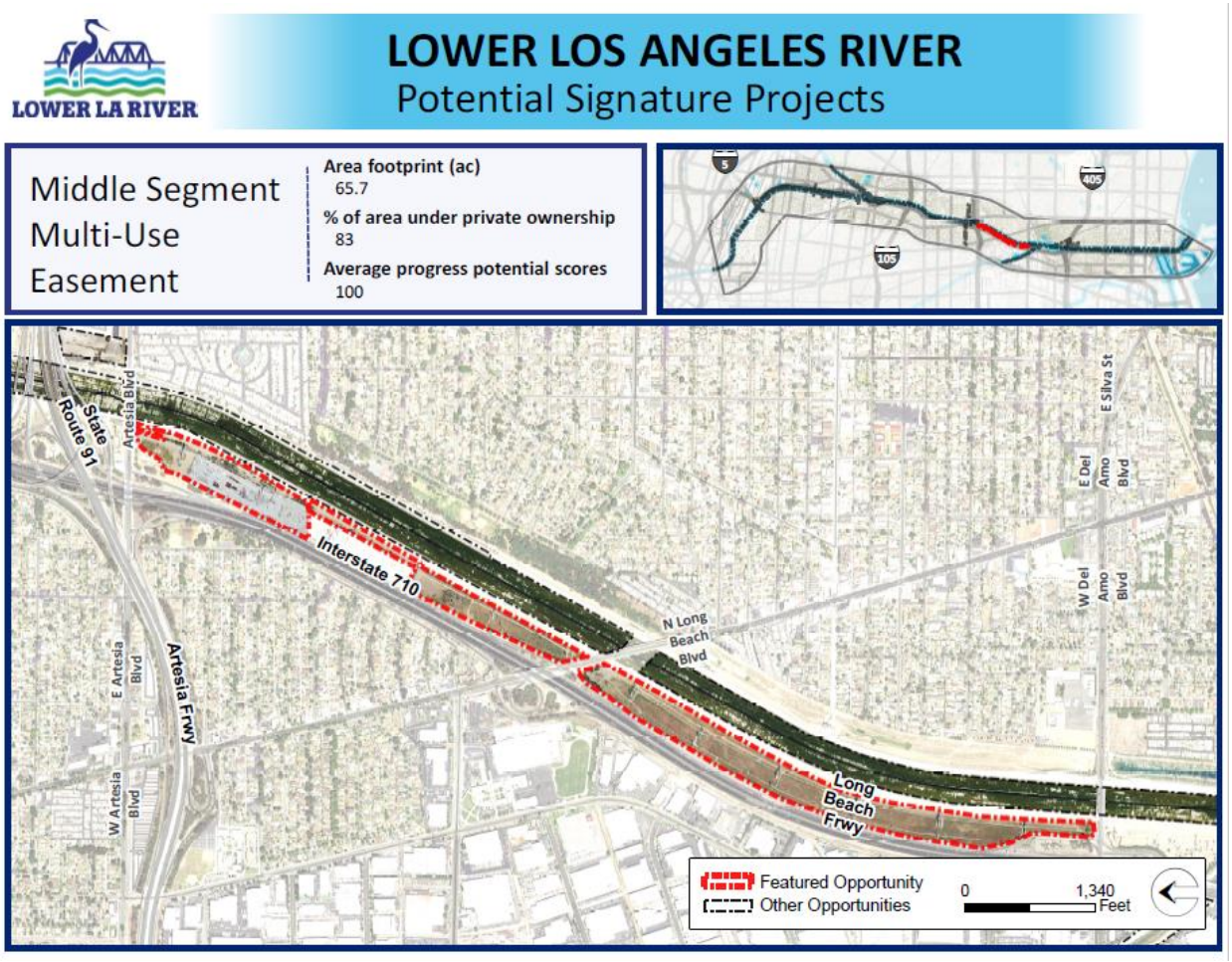
LOWER LA RIVER
LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects
Parcel North of Artesia
Area footprint (ac)
4.2
% of area under private ownership
35
Average progress potential scores
96
5
405
105
N Atlantic Pl
E 68th St
E 67th St
67th St
Artesia Frwy
State Route 91
E Artesia Blvd
Artesia Blvd
S Atlantic Ave
Villa Pk
E Coolidge St
Aloha Dr
Orchid Ln
Hula Dr
Hula Ln
Hula Hula
Polynesian Dr
Tiki Walk
Lei Dr
Pali Dr
Aloha Cir
Kona Ln
Peradise Ln
S Sportsman Dr
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
380
Feet

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects

Parcel North of Artesia

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	X
5	Brownfields remediation	X
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	X
8	Community benefits agreements	X
9	Community garden	
10	Community gateway	
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	X
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	X
16	Drinking fountains	X
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	X
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	
23	Green infrastructure	
24	Habitat area	
25	Habitat corridor	
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	X
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	X
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	X
41	Onsite water recycling	
42	Open space access	
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	X
44	Overcrossing	
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	X
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	
48	Permeable paving	
49	Plazas	
50	Pop-up parks	
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	
54	Recreation center	
55	Regional gateway	
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	X
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	X
59	Restrooms	
60	River amphitheater	
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	
66	Sharing of private property	
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	X
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	
72	Transit-oriented development	
73	Tunnels	
74	Undercrossing	X
75	Water capture and onsite storage	
76	Water recreation	
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X


LOWER LA RIVER
LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects
Middle Segment
Multi-Use
Easement
Area footprint (ac)
65.7
% of area under private ownership
83
Average progress potential scores
100
5
405
105
State Route 91
Artesia Blvd
Interstate 710
N Long Beach Blvd
E Artesia Blvd
W Artesia Blvd
Artesia Frwy
E Del Amo Blvd
W Del Amo Blvd
E Silva St
Long Beach Frwy
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
1,340
Feet

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects

Middle Segment Multi-Use Easement

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	X
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	X
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	X
5	Brownfields remediation	X
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	
8	Community benefits agreements	X
9	Community garden	
10	Community gateway	
11	Community land trust	X
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	X
16	Drinking fountains	X
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	X
23	Green infrastructure	
24	Habitat area	
25	Habitat corridor	
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	X
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	X
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	X
41	Onsite water recycling	
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	X
44	Overcrossing	
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	X
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	
48	Permeable paving	X
49	Plazas	X
50	Pop-up parks	
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	
54	Recreation center	
55	Regional gateway	
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	
59	Restrooms	
60	River amphitheater	
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	
66	Sharing of private property	
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	
72	Transit-oriented development	
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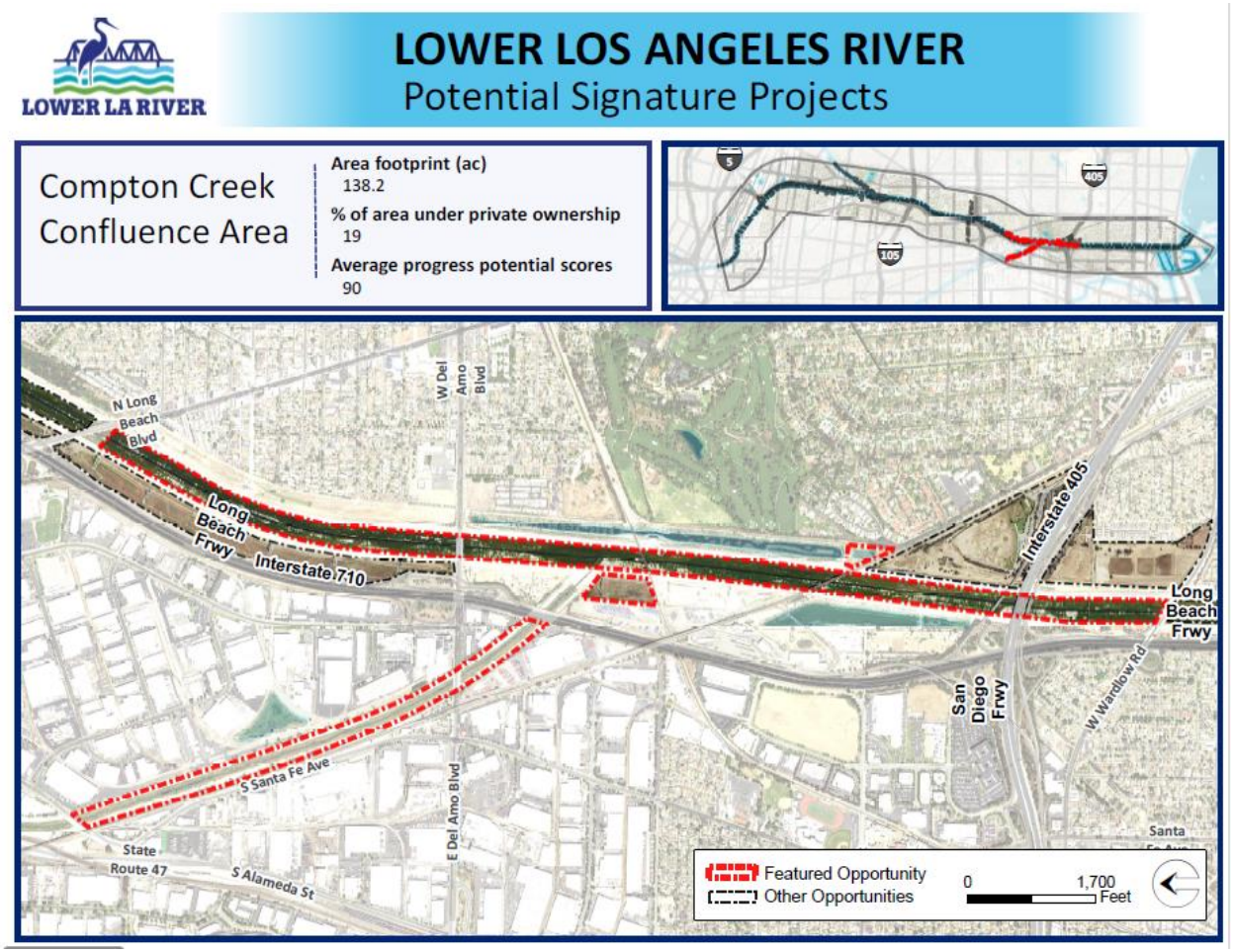
74	Undercrossing	
75	Water capture and onsite storage	
76	Water recreation	
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X


LOWER LA RIVER
LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects
Compton Creek Confluence Area
Area footprint (ac)
138.2
% of area under private ownership
19
Average progress potential scores
90
5
405
105
N Long Beach Blvd
W Del Amo Blvd
Long Beach Frwy
Interstate 710
Interstate 405
Long Beach Frwy
San Diego Frwy
W Wardlow Rd
S Santa Fe Ave
E Del Amo Blvd
State Route 47
S Alameda St
Santa
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
1,700
Feet

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects

Compton Creek Confluence Area

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	
5	Brownfields remediation	X
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	
8	Community benefits agreements	X
9	Community garden	
10	Community gateway	
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	X
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	X
16	Drinking fountains	
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	
21	Fix-it stations	
22	Floodplain expansion	X
23	Green infrastructure	
24	Habitat area	X
25	Habitat corridor	X
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	X
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	X
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	
32	Lighting	
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	X
39	Low-flow channel modifications	X
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	
41	Onsite water recycling	X
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	
44	Overcrossing	
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	X
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	
48	Permeable paving	
49	Plazas	
50	Pop-up parks	X
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	X
54	Recreation center	
55	Regional gateway	X
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	X
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	
59	Restrooms	
60	River amphitheater	X
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	X
62	Safe crossings	
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	
66	Sharing of private property	
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	X
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	
72	Transit-oriented development	
73	Tunnels	
74	Undercrossing	X
75	Water capture and onsite storage	X
76	Water recreation	X
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects

Wrigley Heights River Park

Area footprint (ac)
70

% of area under private ownership
55

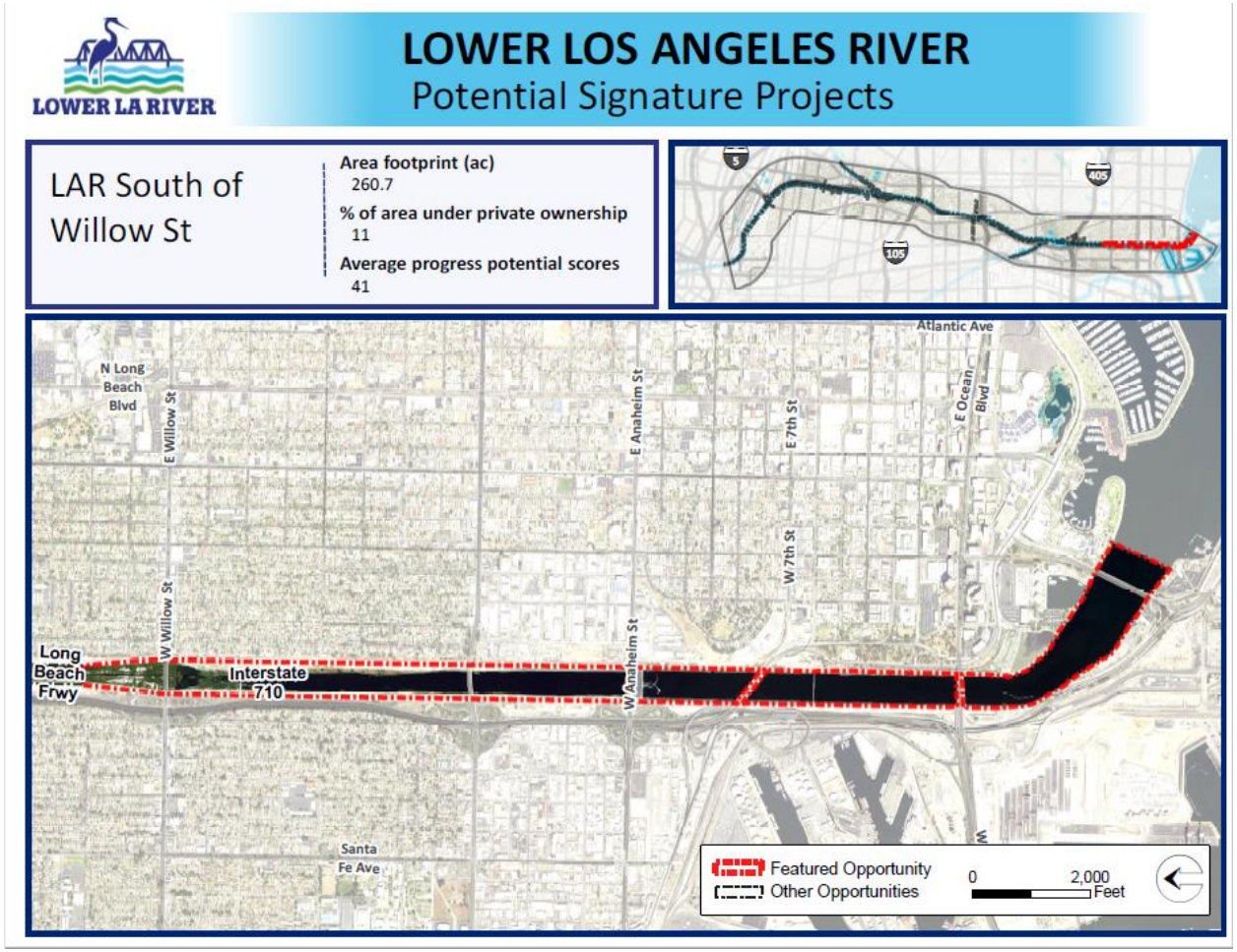
Average progress potential scores
97

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects

Wrigley Heights River Park

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	X
5	Brownfields remediation	
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	X
8	Community benefits agreements	X
9	Community garden	
10	Community gateway	X
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	X
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	
16	Drinking fountains	X
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	X
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	
23	Green infrastructure	
24	Habitat area	
25	Habitat corridor	
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	X
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	X
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	X
35	Local business organization support	X
36	Loop and spur trails	X
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	X
41	Onsite water recycling	
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	X
44	Overcrossing	
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	X
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	X
48	Permeable paving	X
49	Plazas	X
50	Pop-up parks	X
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	X
53	Public art and murals	X
54	Recreation center	X
55	Regional gateway	X
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	X
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	X
59	Restrooms	X
60	River amphitheater	
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	
66	Sharing of private property	X
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	X
72	Transit-oriented development	
73	Tunnels	
74	Undercrossing	X
75	Water capture and onsite storage	X
76	Water recreation	
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X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LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects
LAR South of Willow St
Area footprint (ac)
260.7
% of area under private ownership
11
Average progress potential scores
41
5
405
105
Atlantic Ave
N Long Beach Blvd
E Willow St
E Anaheim St
E 7th St
E Ocean Blvd
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Long Beach Frwy
Interstate 710
Santa Fe Ave
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
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LOWER LA RIVER

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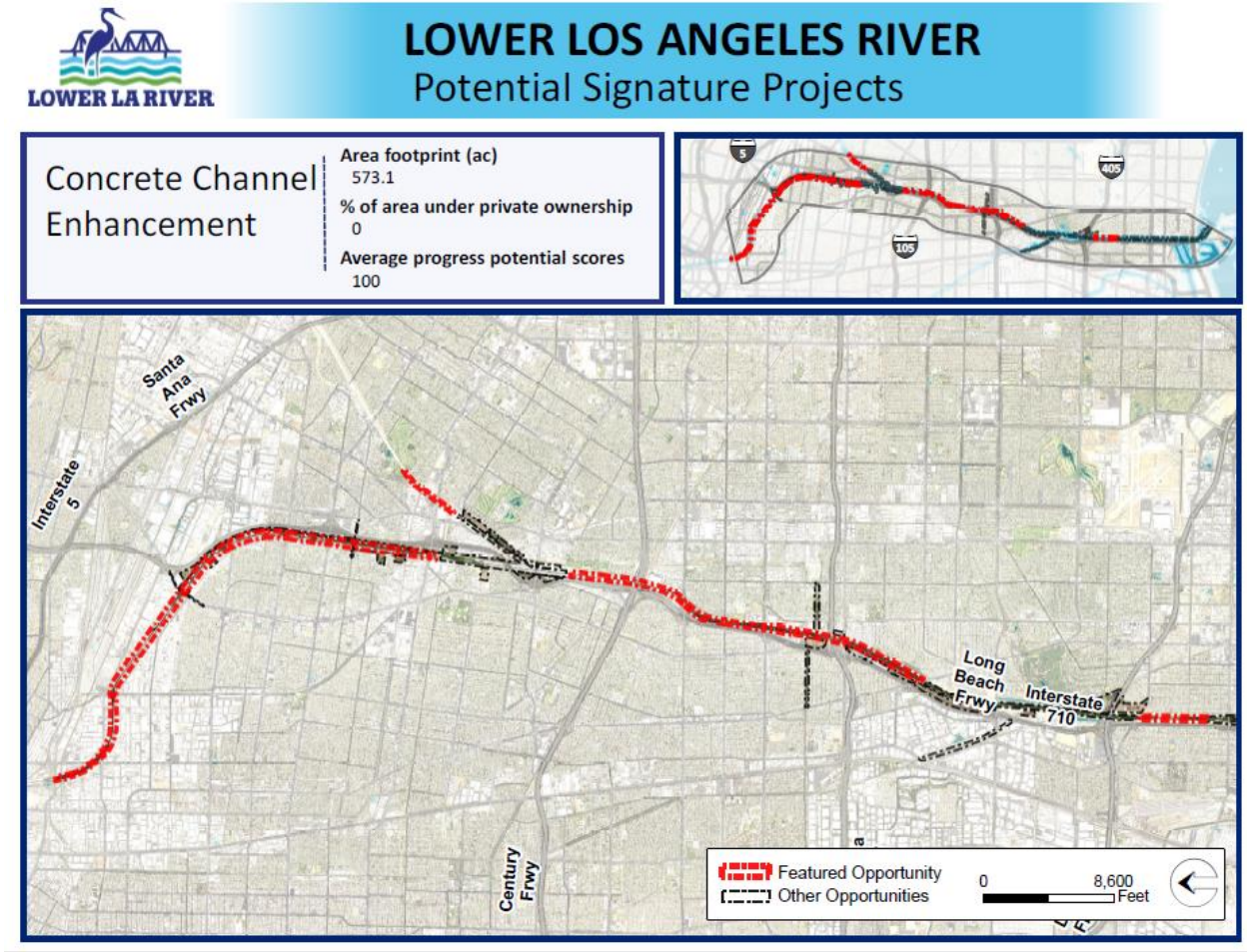
LOWER LA RIVER
LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects
Concrete Channel Enhancement
Area footprint (ac)
573.1
% of area under private ownership
0
Average progress potential scores
100
5
405
105
Santa Ana Frwy
Interstate 5
Long Beach Frwy
Interstate 710
Century Frwy
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
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LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
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LOWER LA RIVER

Concrete Channel Enhancement

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ATTACHMENT E: WALLGRAPHIC

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #16

Thursday, August 3, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Southeast Rio Vista YMCA, 4801 58th St, Maywood, CA 90270

A P P E N D I X T O
S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 16

Thursday, August 3, 2017
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Southeast Rio Vista YMCA
4801 E. 58th St., Maywood, CA 90270

Meeting Objectives:

1. Review outcomes of Working Group Meeting #15
2. Receive updates from partner agencies and projects
3. Present outcomes of recent Plan Element Committee meetings
4. Finalize the goals and objectives
5. Discuss potential project, program, policy opportunities
6. Coordinate upcoming meetings

AGENDA

5:30 pm		*Sign-In, Refreshments and Networking!*
6:00 pm	I.	**Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview** Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Eddie De La Riva, Councilmember, City of Maywood Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:10 pm	II.	**Partner Presentations** City of Paramount
6:30 pm	III.	**Update: Implementation Committee**
7:00 pm	IV.	**Discussion: Final Goals and Objectives**
7:30 pm	V.	**Discussion: Potential Projects, Programs, and Policies**
8:45 pm	VI.	**Summary and Next Steps**
8:50 pm	VII.	**Announcements and Public Comment**
9:00 pm	VIII.	**Meeting Close...and Networking!**

ATTACHMENT B: SIGN IN SHEETS

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6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

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6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

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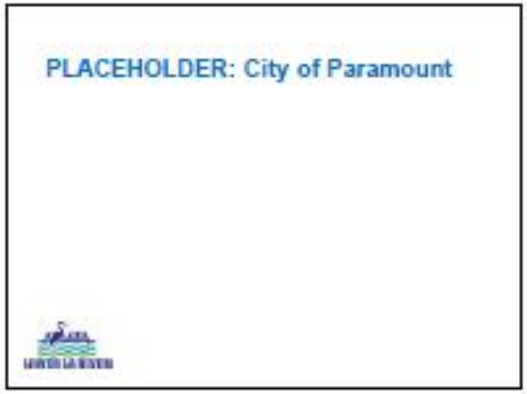
ATTACHMENT C: POWERPOINT SLIDES


PLACEHOLDER: City of Paramount

Update:
Implementation
Committee

Implementation Committee Overview
County Water Resilience Plan update
SB 1374 update
Implementation Policies/ Recommendations

Water Resilience Plan
Update

Water Resilience Plan Update

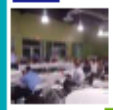
- Plan was initiated by County Board of Supervisors
  - 2 Phases
  - Outreach plan being developed now
  - Goal is summer 2018
- Phase 1 Includes:
  - Stakeholder engagement
  - Adequate water supply
  - Back up water supply
  - Options for additional supplies
- Phase 2 Includes:
  - Stakeholder engagement
  - Facilitated meetings
  - Community meetings
  - "What should our actions mean?

SB 1374: Lower Los Angeles River Recreation and Park District

SB 1374
Lower Los Angeles River Recreation and Park District

- Authorizes the creation of the Lower LA River Recreation and Park District
- Promote the development of open space and parks along the LLAR
- Identify funding and resources to promote the revitalization of the LLAR and open spaces along the river for the benefit and enjoyment of local communities.
- Acquire, construct, improve, maintain, and operate parks and open space along the LLAR.
- Work with the Lower LA River Working Group and the San Gabriel and Lower LA Rivers and Mountains Conservancy to carry out these responsibilities.

Implementation Policies/Recommendations

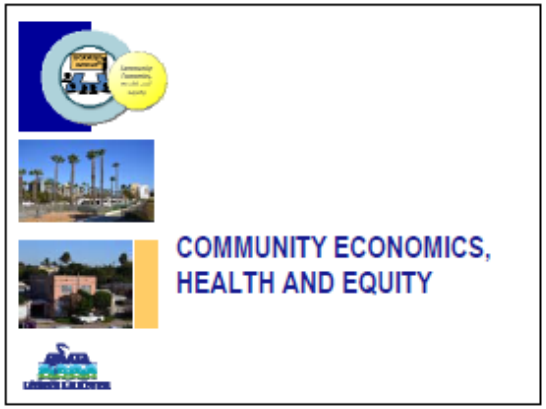


Implementation Policies / Recommendations
The intent of the Revitalization Plan is to provide recommendations related to land uses that are typically under local jurisdiction, including:
Affordable housing
Homelessness
Displacement/gentrification
Housing trusts
Development "facing the river"
It will be up to the Cities to adopt and implement Plan recommendations

Implementation Committee's Next Steps

Implementation PEC Next Steps
Develop the Draft Governance Structure for Recommendation
Recommend Funding and Financing Strategies to Support Implementation of Projects

Discussion: Final Goals and Objectives



Community Economics, Health, and Equity Goal

To ensure that a restored Los Angeles River **brings health, economic and environmental benefits** to all residents and does not become a tool for further gentrification and displacement. Revitalization efforts **must foster stable communities free of residential and business displacement**, foster community identify and pride and increase economic mobility and stability for local populations. All revitalization efforts must be guided by **community-led decision making** and be transparent and accountable to the public at every step. Restoration must prioritize and promote **inclusive, equitable, health-driven outcomes and promote climate resiliency**. In short – Lower Los Angeles River revitalization must be a **model of equitable redevelopment**. Our long-term quality of life as a region depends on it.

Question. What do you think about the Goal as presented?

1. Placeholder for polling slide

Community Economics, Health, and Equity Objectives

- Prevent local gentrification-induced displacement
- Address homelessness
- Increase equitable community access to multi-use trails, bikeways and assets
- Support and develop local business and workforce
- Promote wellness and physical activity
- Increase community green infrastructure

Prevent Local Gentrification-Induced Displacement

Prevent gentrification and resulting displacement of the current community through affordable housing, rent stabilization, Enhanced infrastructure financing districts (EIFDs), housing trusts, City housing policies, thoughtfully-planned commercial development, and additional LA River multi-use trail and bikeway access points to avoid real estate hot spots. Add an element of low impact development and planning to new affordable housing developments.

Address Homelessness

Address homelessness by decentralizing homeless shelters and creating more, smaller shelters for homeless respite.

Increase Equitable Community Access to Multi-Use Trails, Bikeways, and Assets

Increase equitable community access and assets through smart acquisitions of river adjacent properties to address the community and users' needs. These spaces must be accessible by the community and meet the needs of a diverse range of users.

Support and Develop Local Businesses and Workforce

Support and local businesses and workforce through coordination with organizations, development of park space and housing areas along the Lower LA River and creation of locally owned businesses. Environmental remediation and brownfield remediation should engage the community and create job opportunities while providing workforce training.

Promote Wellness and Physical Activity

Promote wellness and physical activity in communities along the LA River by providing safe and interconnected complete streets that promote active transportation, and by increasing access to and promoting healthy food.

Increase Community Green Infrastructure

Increase community green infrastructure in order to improve air quality, promote outdoor activity, improve mental health, and increase social cohesion by creating gathering spaces.

Question. What do you think about the Objectives as presented?

1. Placeholder for polling question

PUBLIC REALM

Public Realm Goal

Create diverse, vibrant public spaces along and connected to the Lower Los Angeles River resulting in safe, inviting, healthy green spaces that support diverse local communities, allowing equitable access to nature and a variety of recreational, entertainment and social-economic opportunities that enhances quality of life and sustains watershed health.

Question. What do you think about the Goal as presented?

1. Placeholder for polling

Public Realm Objectives

- Enhance Connectivity
- Enhance and Create Diverse, Vibrant Public Spaces
- Improve User Experience and Equitable Access

Enhance Connectivity

Improve and expand the network of connections including streets, pathways, bikeways, and multi-use trails that connect communities, cities, and public assets to the LA River Bikeway and Trail. These connections should:

- Offer more ways to connect local communities to each other and to the River, which include bridges and crossings, and inviting gateways and street ends, and
- Unite the upper and lower reaches of the Los Angeles River.

Enhance and Create Diverse, Vibrant Public Spaces

Create new and improve existing public spaces at and around the river that support diverse experiences, public enjoyment, health, and local community identity. These spaces should:

- Be designed around human comfort and enjoyment
- Include green streets as places for people
- Reflect the diverse needs and desires of local user groups and the community in design solutions

Improve User Experience and Equitable Access

Provide a consistent, high-quality experience along the river, in surrounding public spaces, and in the connections in between, that is welcoming, accessible, and safe for all users. These should:

- Increase access to the river and other public spaces for diverse users through public transportation, river access points, bridges, and parking
- Strengthen real and perceived public safety with features including 911 call boxes, lighting, signage, and by providing clarity in police jurisdiction
- Enhance user comfort by providing high-quality public amenities such as signage and wayfinding, fix-it stations, water fountains, restrooms, picnic tables and benches, and amenities for horses.

Question. What do you think about the Objectives as presented?

1. Placeholder for polling.

WATER AND ENVIRONMENT

Water and Environment Goal

Conserve and restore natural river and watershed functions while preserving flood risk management, enhance the long-term ecosystem services provided to surrounding communities, and mitigate environmental impacts of urbanization on the LLAR, floodplains, and associated habitats.

Question. What do you think about the Goal as presented?

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Water and Environment Objectives, Revised

- Manage Flood Risk
- Enhance Local Water Capture and Use
- Improve Water Quality
- Conserve, Enhance, and Restore Habitat, Biodiversity, and Floodplain Functions

Manage Flood Risk

Protect life and property by ensuring that the flood conveyance capacity is maintained, and localized flooding issues are addressed, by prioritizing floodplain reclamation and green infrastructure when possible.

Enhance Local Water Capture and Use

Pursue water resiliency and sustainability, including long-term regional supply augmentation and harvesting for local onsite uses.

Improve Water Quality

Restore the recreational and ecological benefits of the LLAR for surrounding communities and protect human health and the environment by using green infrastructure to capture polluted runoff and by remediating soil contamination.

Conserve, Enhance, and Restore Habitat, Biodiversity, and Floodplain Functions

Restore or enhance biodiverse, climate-resilient, self-sustaining ecosystems (including native species both instream and upland) throughout the river corridor, as well as enhance natural hydrological processes and floodplain reclamation necessary for long-term watershed and community health.

Question. What do you think about the Objectives as presented?

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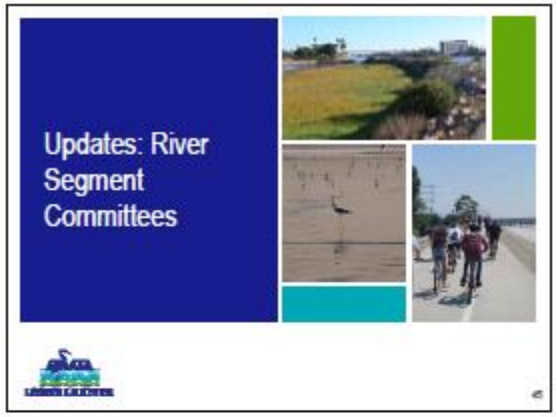
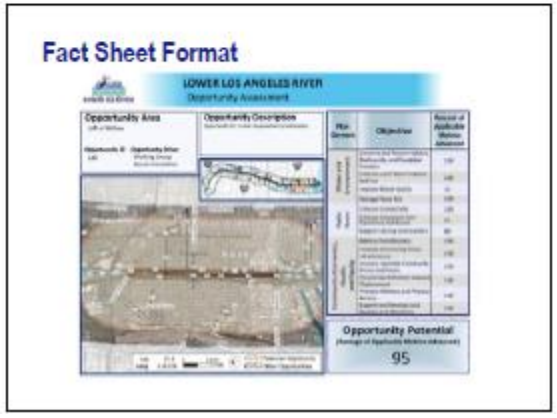

Updates: River Segment Committees

Opportunity Area Strategies
Based on site conditions, constraints and stakeholder input – specific strategies were developed to address plan element objectives appropriate for the opportunity area
Strategies were comprised of combinations of Building Blocks.
Each opportunity area strategy was scored based on the potential for progress toward associated objectives
First round of strategies must have achieved a score of 50 or higher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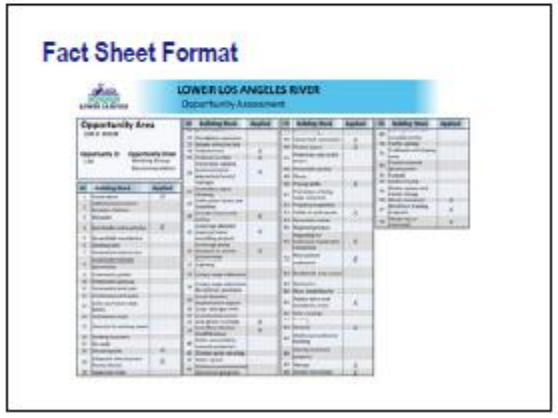
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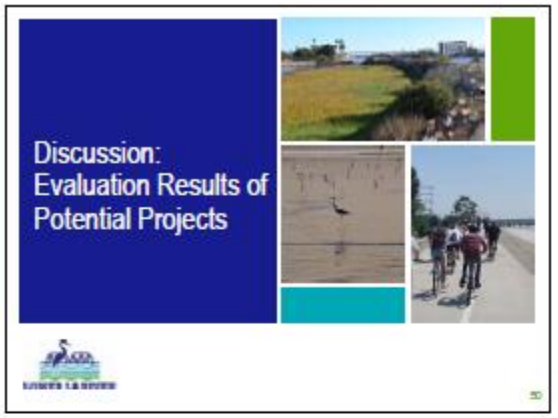
Final Opportunity Area Discussion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Evaluation Results of
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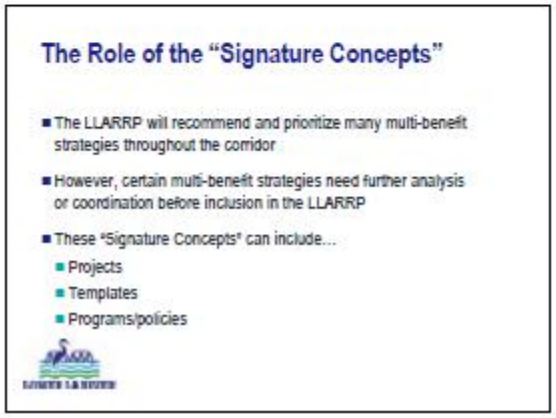
The Role of the "Signature Concepts"
The LLARRP will recommend and prioritize many multi-benefit strategies throughout the corridor
However, certain multi-benefit strategies need further analysis or coordination before inclusion in the LLARRP
These "Signature Concepts" can include...
Projects
Templates
Programs/policies

Example Signature Concept:
Rio Hondo Confluence

Target Outcomes

"Short list" of potential signature concepts

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12 feasibility studies

↓

6 detailed concepts

Criteria for Identifying Potential Signature Concepts

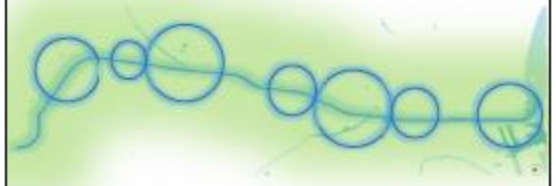
- Projects
  - "Flagship projects" that embody long-term vision of LLARRP
  - Concepts needing additional technical analysis to determine feasibility
- Templates
  - Concepts that enable and promote immediate use after launch
  - Concepts that fill gaps in the plan
- Policies/Programs
  - Concepts needing detailed coordination to develop

Reminder: This is Not Prioritization

- That comes next…
- *All* multi-benefit strategies developed by the Working Group will be packaged and prioritized in the final plan

17 Potential Signature Concepts

- 11 Projects
- 5 Templates
- 1 Program/Policy



An Important Note about Programs and Policies…

- There will be many more critical programs and policies recommended by the Implementation Sub-Committee regarding…
  - Funding
  - Governance and Information Sharing
  - Operations and Maintenance
  - Implementation Strategies (including Tactical Urbanism)
  - etc…

Potential Signature Program/Policy

- Anti-Displacement Policies
  - Residential Rent Control
  - Inclusionary Zoning
  - Housing Trust Fund

Question: What Do you Think of Anti-Displacement Policies?

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Potential Signature Templates

- River Branding and Wayfinding
- River Multi-Use Trail Enhancements
- Neighborhood Connectivity and River/Complete Streets Guide
- Existing Crossing Improvements
- Welcoming Gateways

River Branding and Wayfinding

- Toolkit of rapid responses and actions that will be performed immediately after Plan launch, including river branding and wayfinding/signage; creates identity and foundation for subsequent improvements

River Multi-Use Trail Enhancements

- Improvements to provide basic amenities and consistent user experience along north-south trail, including shade, restrooms, lighting, art, and engagingly curated historical, environmental, and cultural experiences

Neighborhood Connectivity and River/Complete Streets Guide

- Templates for strategies to draw community to river and also direct trail users to surrounding retail districts and points of interest (lateral connections); templates for implementing complete streets, including concepts for street ends ("river streets")

Existing Crossing Improvements

- Concepts to create safe crossings for all users while also creating sense of place and connections to the river

Welcoming Gateways

- Templates for major gateways to the LA River to create a consistent sense of place, while also allowing for local flavor

Reminder: Potential Signature Templates

- River Branding and Wayfinding
- River Multi-Use Trail Enhancements
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Question: What Do you Think of a River Branding and Wayfinding Template?

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Potential Signature Projects

- Atlantic Boulevard Area
- Upper Segment Multi-Use Easement
- Cudahy River Park
- Rio Hondo Confluence Area
- Middle Segment Crossover
- Parcel North of Artesia Blvd
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- Compton Creek Confluence Area
- Wrigley Heights River Park
- LA River South of Willow
- Concrete Channel Enhancements

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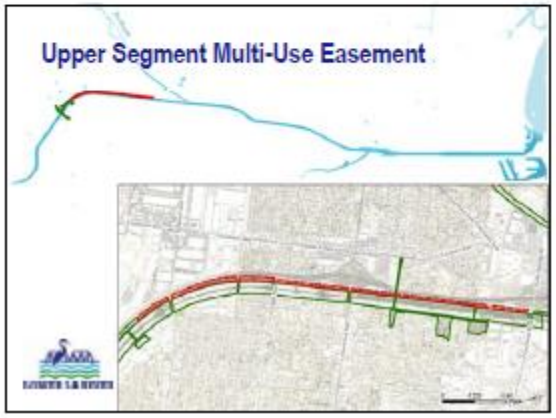
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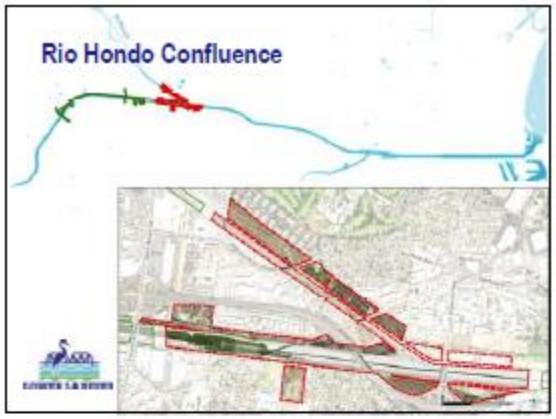
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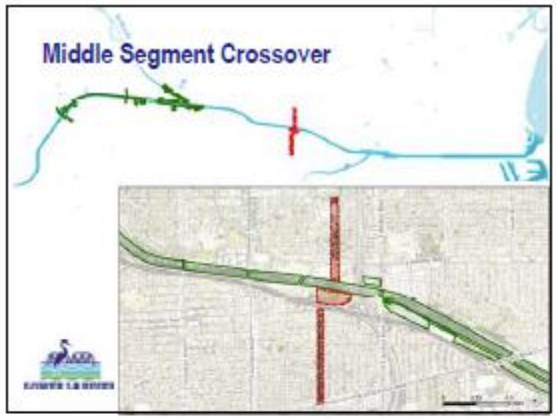
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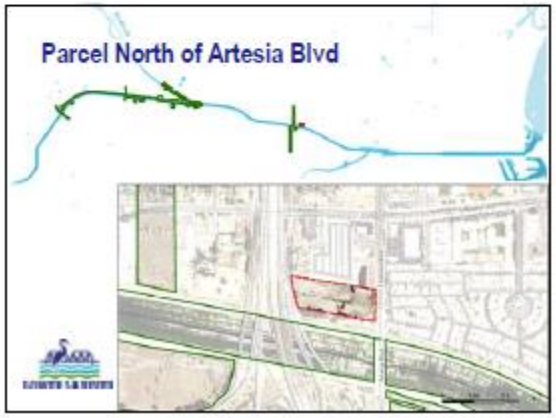
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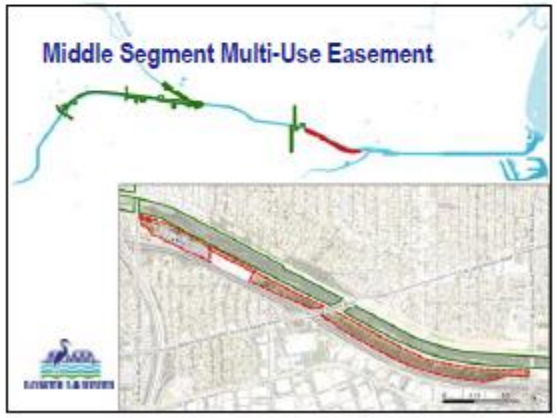
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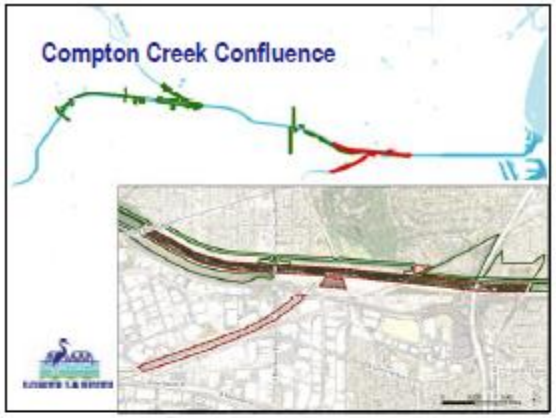
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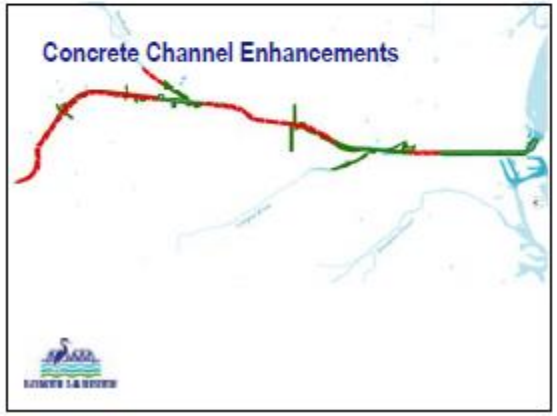
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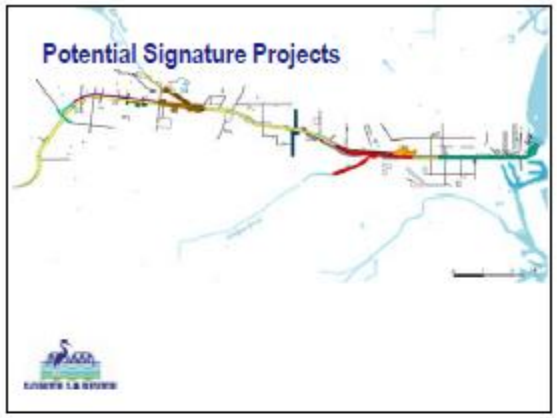
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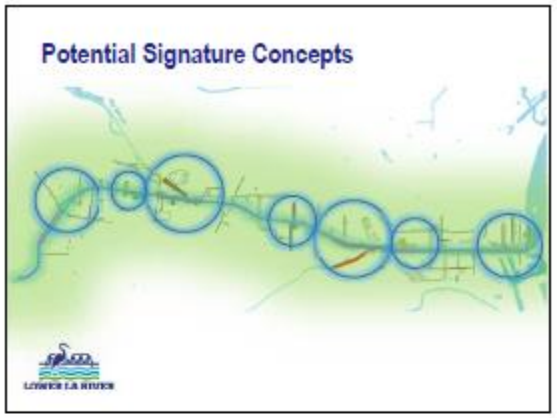
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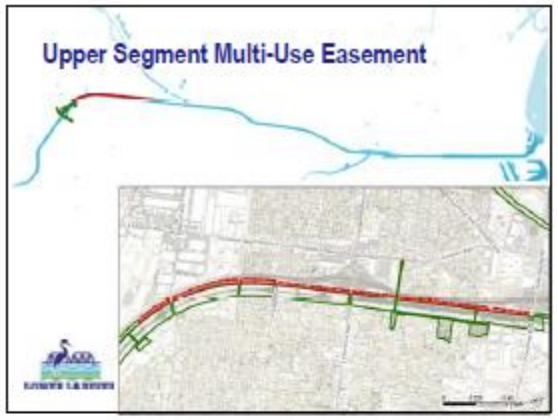

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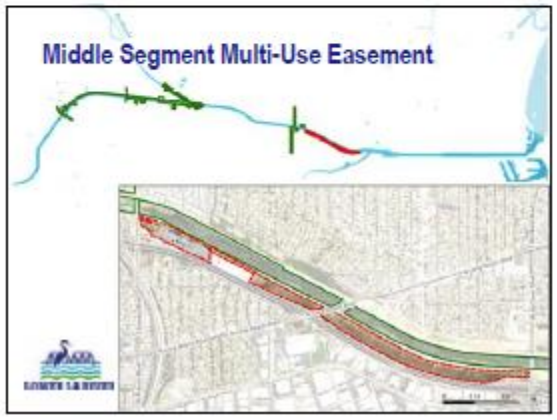

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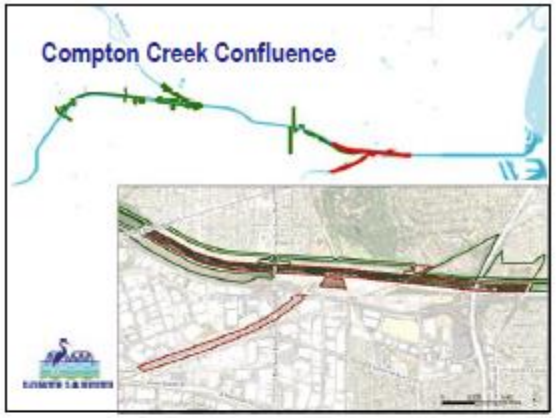

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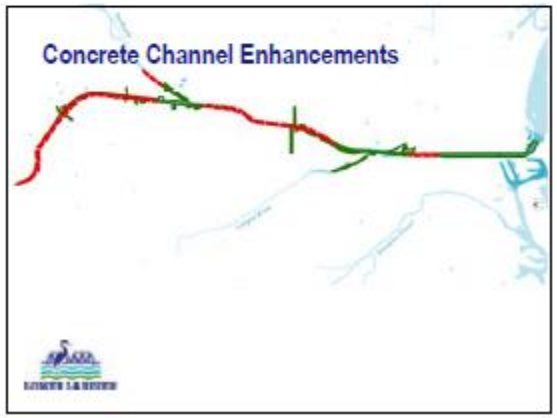

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Summary and Next Steps

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Upcoming Meeting Presentations

- September 7:
  - Recommended Alternative for Rio Hondo
  - Lower LA River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP) Outline
  - Hydrology 101
- October 5:
  - Rio Hondo Concept
  - Recommended Alternatives for Signature Concepts
  - Draft Watershed Education Program

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Upcoming Meeting Presentations

- November 2:
  - Recommended Alternatives for Remaining Signature Concepts
  - Final Watershed Education Program
- December 7:
  - Draft LLARRP
  - Signature Concepts

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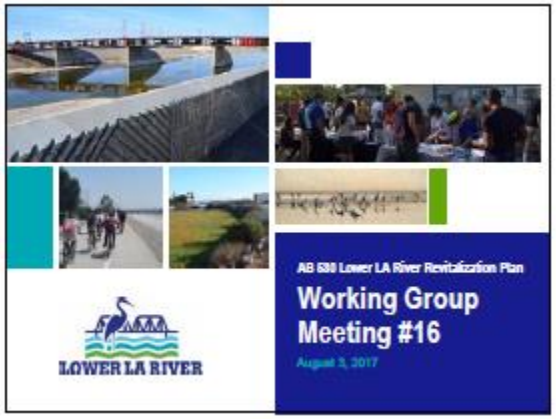
Meeting Schedule
First Thursday of each month
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Through February 2018
Next meetings:
Thursday, September 7, 2017, ???
Thursday, October 5, 2017, ???
Thursday, November 2, 2017, ???


LOWER LA RIVER
AB 530 Lower LA River Revitalization Plan
Working Group Meeting #16

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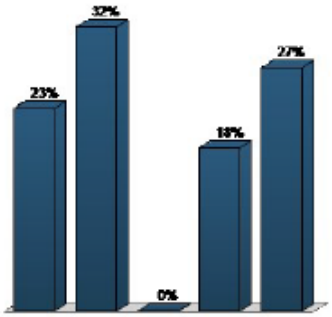
Session Name: 8-3-2017 9-06 PM LLARRP WG16

Date Created:	8/3/2017 6:07:45 PM	**Active Participants:**	25 of 25
Average Score:	0.00%	**Questions:**	25

Results by Question

1. What Olympic events should be in the Lower LA River in 2028? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
18 wheeler race	22.73%	5
Skateboarding on the walls	31.82%	7
100 meter swim	0%	0
Kayaking	18.18%	4
Other	27.27%	6
Totals	**100%**	**22**



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Requires some further discussion	8.33%	2
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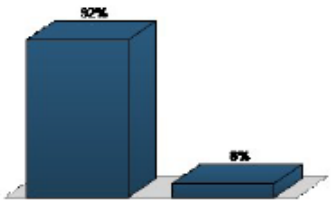

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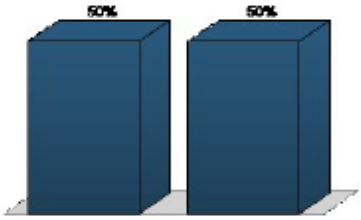

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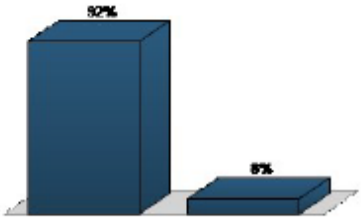

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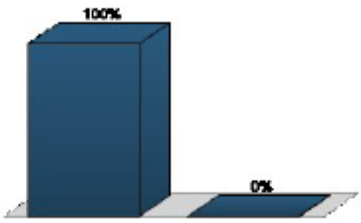

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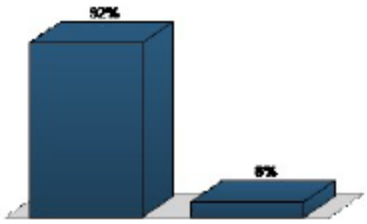

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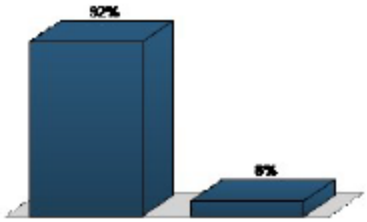

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Requires some further discussion	12.5%	3
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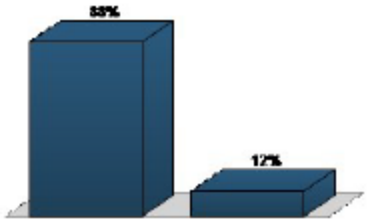

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9. What do you think about the anti-displacement policies? (Multiple Choice)

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	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	50%	11
Consider including as a signature project	9.09%	2
OK to include with minor changes	18.18%	4
OK to include with major changes	0%	0
OK to include, but not as a signature project	22.73%	5
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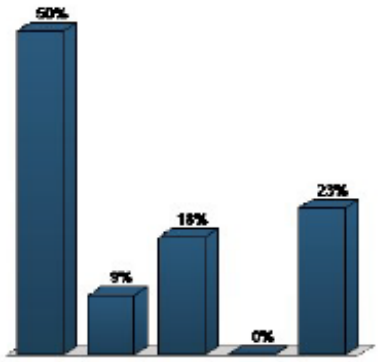

10. What Do you Think of a River Branding and Wayfinding Template? (Multiple Choice)

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Consider including as a signature project	27.27%	6
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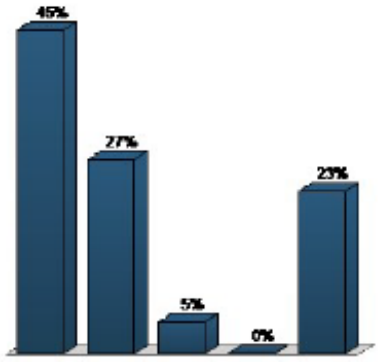

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11. What Do you Think of a River Multi-Use Trail Template? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	73.68%	14
Consider including as a signature project	21.05%	4
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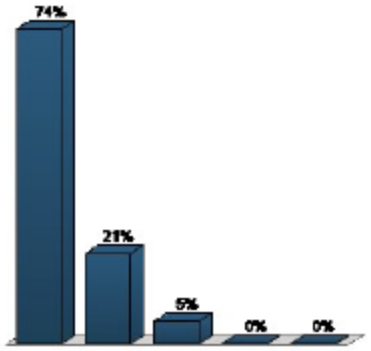

12. What Do you Think of a Community Connectivity and River/Complete Street Guide? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	63.64%	14
Consider including as a signature project	13.64%	3
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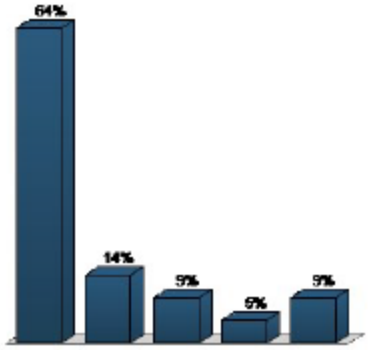
OK to include with major changes	4.55%	1
OK to include, but not as a signature project	9.09%	2
Totals	100%	22



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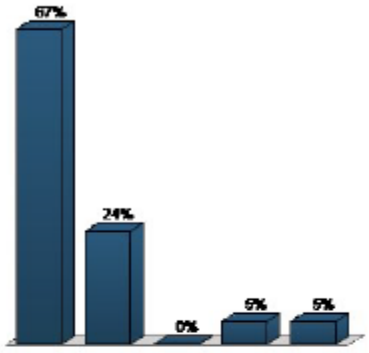
13. What Do you Think of Existing Crossing Improvement Templates? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	66.67%	14
Consider including as a signature project	23.81%	5
OK to include with minor changes	0%	0
OK to include with major changes	4.76%	1
OK to include, but not as a signature project	4.76%	1
Totals	100%	21



14. What Do you Think of Welcoming Gateway Templates? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	50%	11
Consider including as a signature project	27.27%	6
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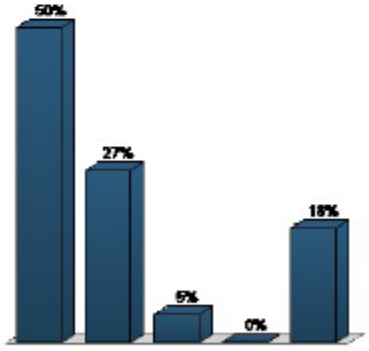
OK to include, but not as a signature project	18.18%	4
Totals	100%	22



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15. What do you think about the potential Atlantic Blvd project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	40%	8
Consider including as a signature project	30%	6
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OK to include with major changes	15%	3
OK to include, but not as a signature project	10%	2
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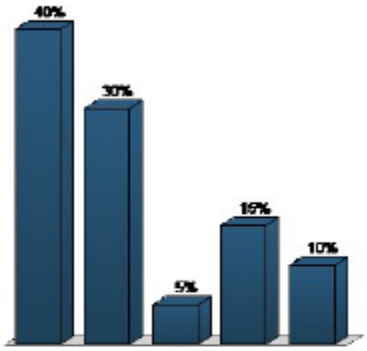
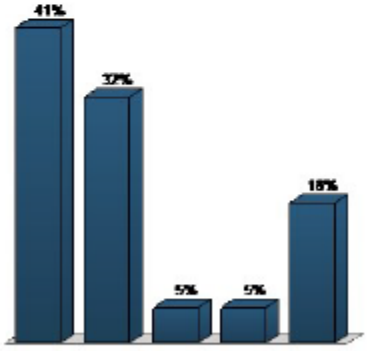


16. What do you think about the potential Upper Segment Multi-Use Easement project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	40.91%	9
Consider including as a signature project	31.82%	7
OK to include with minor changes	4.55%	1
OK to include with major changes	4.55%	1
OK to include, but not as a signature project	18.18%	4
Totals	100%	22



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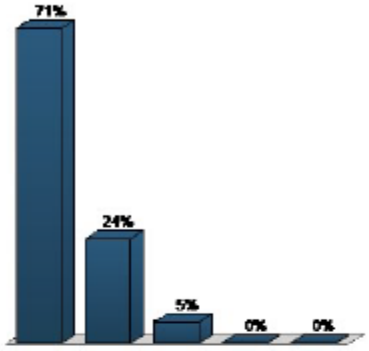
17. What do you think about the potential Cudahy River Park Area project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	71.43%	15
Consider including as a signature project	23.81%	5
OK to include with minor changes	4.76%	1
OK to include with major changes	0%	0
OK to include, but not as a signature project	0%	0
Totals	100%	21



18. What do you think about the potential Rio Hondo Confluence project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	85.71%	18
Consider including as a signature project	4.76%	1
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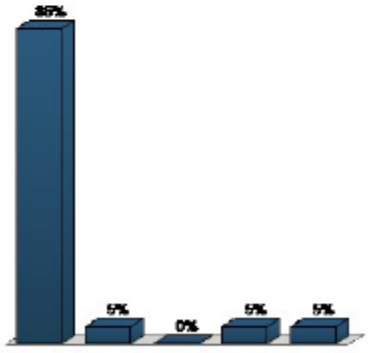
OK to include with major changes	4.76%	1
OK to include, but not as a signature project	4.76%	1
Totals	100%	21



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19. What do you think about the potential Middle Segment Crossover project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	34.78%	8
Consider including as a signature project	56.52%	13
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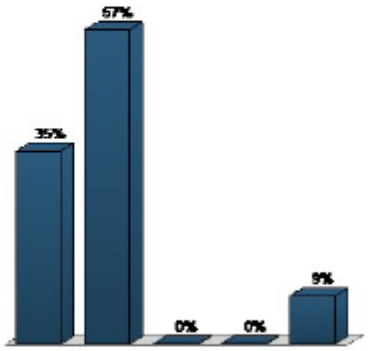
OK to include with major changes	0%	0
OK to include, but not as a signature project	8.7%	2
Totals	100%	23



20. What do you think about the potential Parcel North of Artesia Blvd project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	22.22%	4
Consider including as a signature project	38.89%	7
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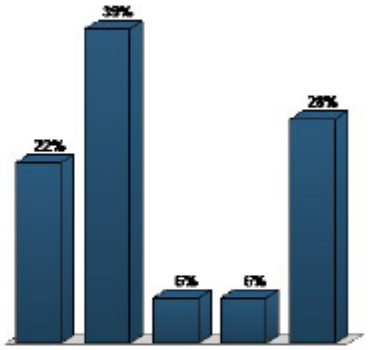
OK to include with major changes	5.56%	1
OK to include, but not as a signature project	27.78%	5
Totals	100%	18



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21. What do you think about the potential Middle Segment Multi-Use Easement project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	55%	11
Consider including as a signature project	35%	7
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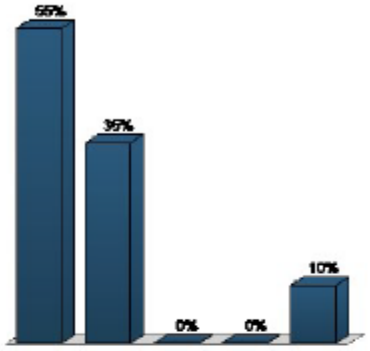
OK to include with major changes	0%	0
OK to include, but not as a signature project	10%	2
Totals	100%	20



22. What do you think about the potential Compton Creek Confluence project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	81.82%	18
Consider including as a signature project	9.09%	2
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OK to include with major changes	0%	0
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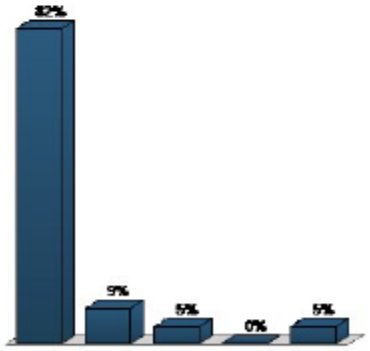
Totals	100%	22



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23. What do you think about the potential Wrigley Heights River Park project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	69.57%	16
Consider including as a signature project	21.74%	5
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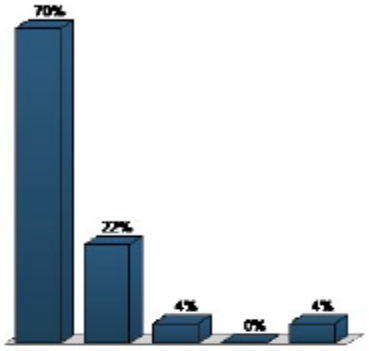
Totals	100%	23



24. What do you think about the potential LA River South of Willow project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	61.9%	13
Consider including as a signature project	23.81%	5
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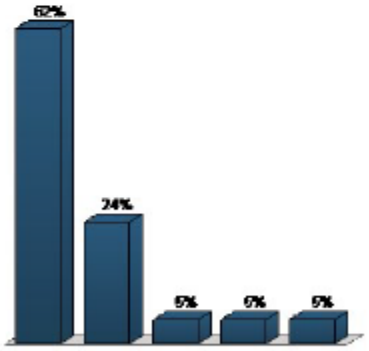
OK to include with major changes	4.76%	1
OK to include, but not as a signature project	4.76%	1
Totals	100%	21



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25. What do you think about the potential Concrete Channel Enhancements project? (Multiple Choice)

	Responses	
	Percent	Count
Definitely include as a signature project	73.91%	17
Consider including as a signature project	21.74%	5
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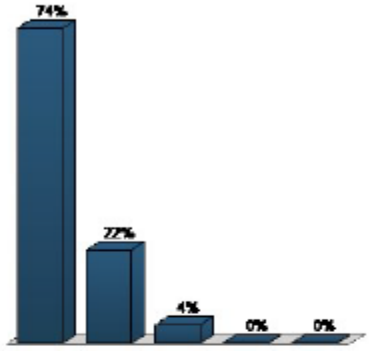
OK to include with major changes	0%	0
OK to include, but not as a signature project	0%	0
Totals	100%	23



ATTACHMENT D: SIGNATURE PROJECTS HANDOUT

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Potential Signature Program/Policy

Signature Program/Policy:
Anti-displacement

A group of policies such as, residential rent control, inclusionary zoning, or a housing trust fund meant to maintain and support the existing community

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Potential Signature Template

Signature Template:
River Branding and Wayfinding

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Potential Signature Template

Signature Template:
River Multi-Use Trail Enhancements

Improvements to provide basic amenities and consistent user experience along north-south trail, including shade, restrooms, lighting, art, and engagingly curated historical, environmental, and cultural experiences

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Potential Signature Template

Signature Template:
River Multi-Use Trail Enhancements

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Potential Signature Template

Signature Template:
Neighborhood Connectivity and
River/Complete Streets Guide

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Potential Signature Template

Signature Template:
Existing Crossing Improvements

Concepts to create safe crossings for all users while also creating sense of place and connections to the river

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Potential Signature Template

Signature Template:
Existing Crossing Improvements

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Potential Signature Template

Signature Template:
Welcoming Gateways

Templates for major gateways to the LA River to create a consistent sense of place, while also allowing for local flavor

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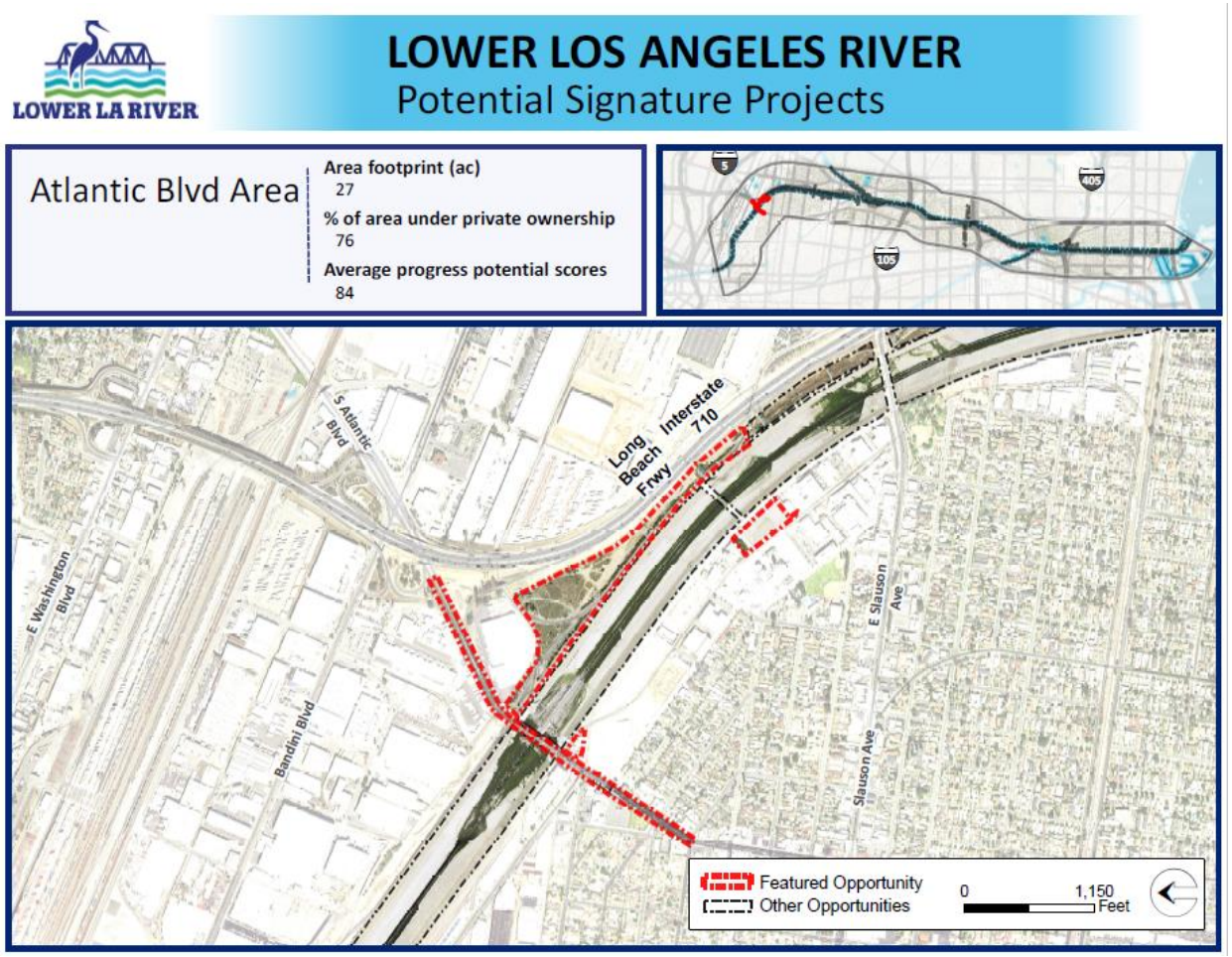
Signature Template:
Welcoming Gateways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Potential Signature Projects
Atlantic Blvd Area
Area footprint (ac)
27
% of area under private ownership
76
Average progress potential scores
84
5
405
105
S Atlantic Blvd
Long Beach Frwy
Interstate 710
E Washington Blvd
Bandini Blvd
E Slauson Ave
Slauson Ave
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
1,150
Feet

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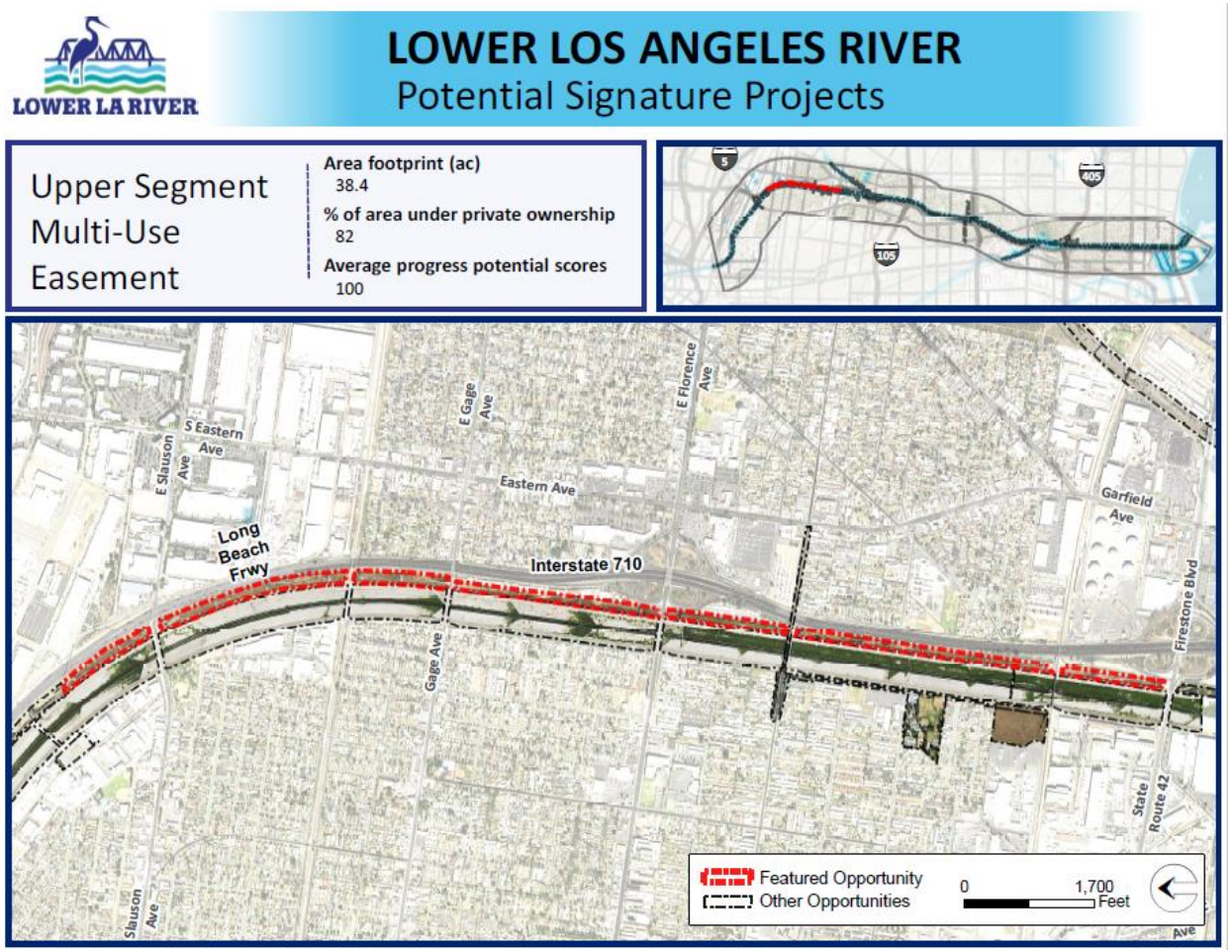
Potential Signature Projects

Atlantic Blvd Area

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	X
5	Brownfields remediation	
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	X
8	Community benefits agreements	
9	Community garden	
10	Community gateway	
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	
16	Drinking fountains	
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	
23	Green infrastructure	X
24	Habitat area	
25	Habitat corridor	
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	X
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	X
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	
41	Onsite water recycling	
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	
44	Overcrossing	
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	X
48	Permeable paving	X
49	Plazas	
50	Pop-up parks	
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	X
54	Recreation center	
55	Regional gateway	
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	X
59	Restrooms	
60	River amphitheater	
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	X
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	
66	Sharing of private property	
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	X
71	Trailheads and staging areas	
72	Transit-oriented development	X
73	Tunnels	
74	Undercrossing	
75	Water capture and onsite storage	
76	Water recreation	
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X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Potential Signature Projects
Upper Segment
Multi-Use
Easement
Area footprint (ac)
38.4
% of area under private ownership
82
Average progress potential scores
100
5
405
105
E Gage Ave
E Florence Ave
S Eastern Ave
E Slauson Ave
Eastern Ave
Garfield Ave
Long Beach Frwy
Interstate 710
Gage Ave
Firestone Blvd
State Route 42
Slauson Ave
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
1,700
Feet

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Potential Signature Projects

Upper Segment Multi-Use Easement

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	X
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	X
3	Bioswales	X
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	X
5	Brownfields remediation	
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	
8	Community benefits agreements	
9	Community garden	X
10	Community gateway	X
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	X
14	Destination stops	
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	
16	Drinking fountains	X
17	Dry wells	X
18	Elevated paths	
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	
20	Equestrian trails	X
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	X
23	Green infrastructure	X
24	Habitat area	X
25	Habitat corridor	X
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	X
27	Homeless space sharing	X
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	X
29	In-river access and safety	
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	X
35	Local business organization support	X
36	Loop and spur trails	X
37	Low income access	X
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	X
41	Onsite water recycling	
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	X
44	Overcrossing	X
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	X
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	X
48	Permeable paving	X
49	Plazas	X
50	Pop-up parks	X
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	X
54	Recreation center	
55	Regional gateway	X
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	X
57	Rent control ordinances	
58	Residential zone access	X
59	Restrooms	
60	River amphitheater	X
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	X
66	Sharing of private property	
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	X
72	Transit-oriented development	
73	Tunnels	
74	Undercrossing	X
75	Water capture and onsite storage	X
76	Water recreation	
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X

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Potential Signature Projects

Cudahy River Park

Area footprint (ac)
21.8

% of area under private ownership
39

Average progress potential scores
92

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Potential Signature Projects

Cudahy River Park

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	X
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	X
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	
5	Brownfields remediation	
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	
8	Community benefits agreements	X
9	Community garden	X
10	Community gateway	X
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	X
16	Drinking fountains	X
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	
23	Green infrastructure	X
24	Habitat area	
25	Habitat corridor	
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	
41	Onsite water recycling	
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	X
44	Overcrossing	
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	X
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	X
48	Permeable paving	X
49	Plazas	X
50	Pop-up parks	
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	
54	Recreation center	X
55	Regional gateway	
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	X
59	Restrooms	X
60	River amphitheater	
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	
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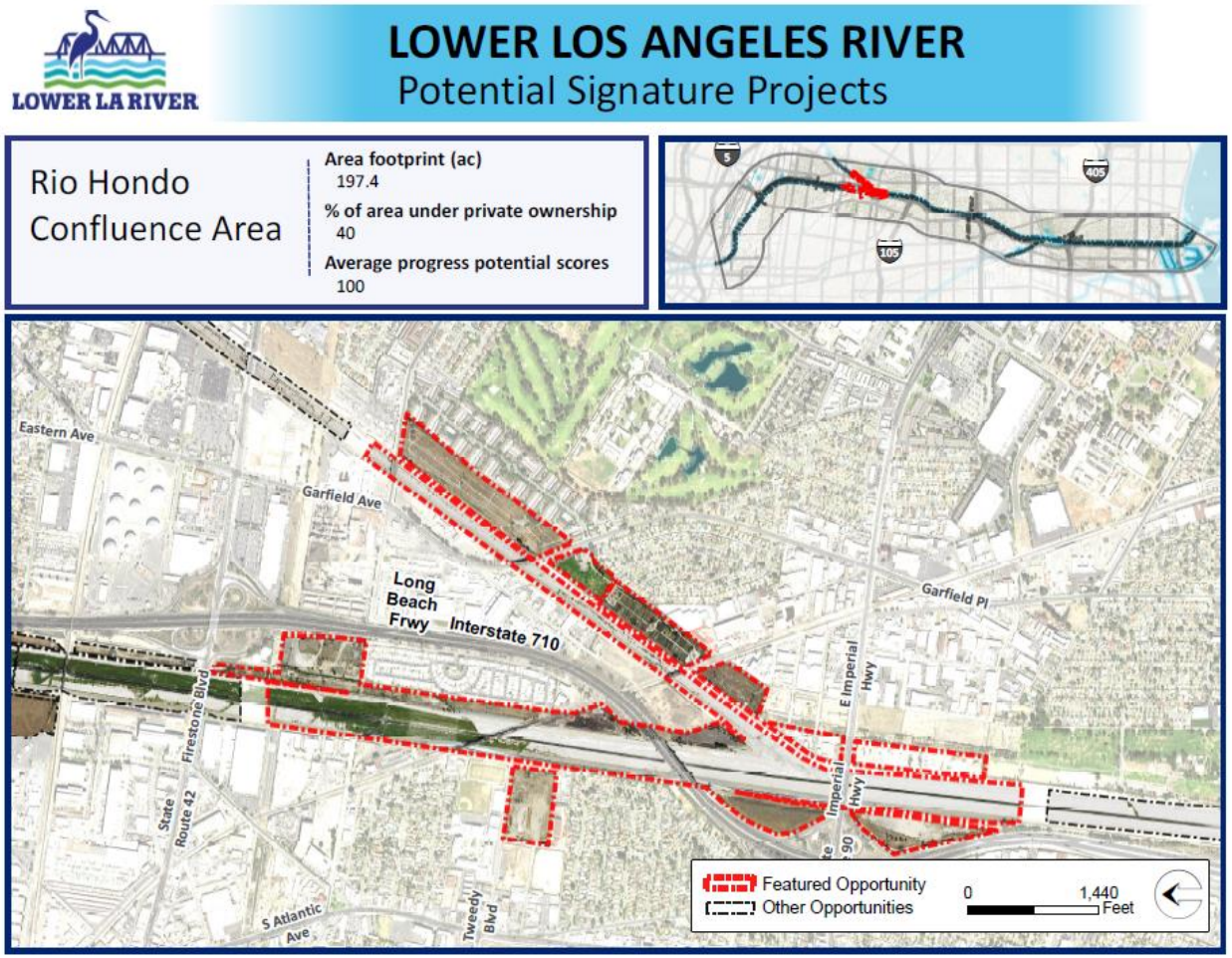
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X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Potential Signature Projects
Rio Hondo Confluence Area
Area footprint (ac)
197.4
% of area under private ownership
40
Average progress potential scores
100
5
405
105
Eastern Ave
Garfield Ave
Long Beach Frwy
Interstate 710
Garfield Pl
E Imperial Hwy
Firestone Blvd
State Route 42
S Atlantic Ave
Tweedy Blvd
Imperial Hwy
90
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
1,440
Feet

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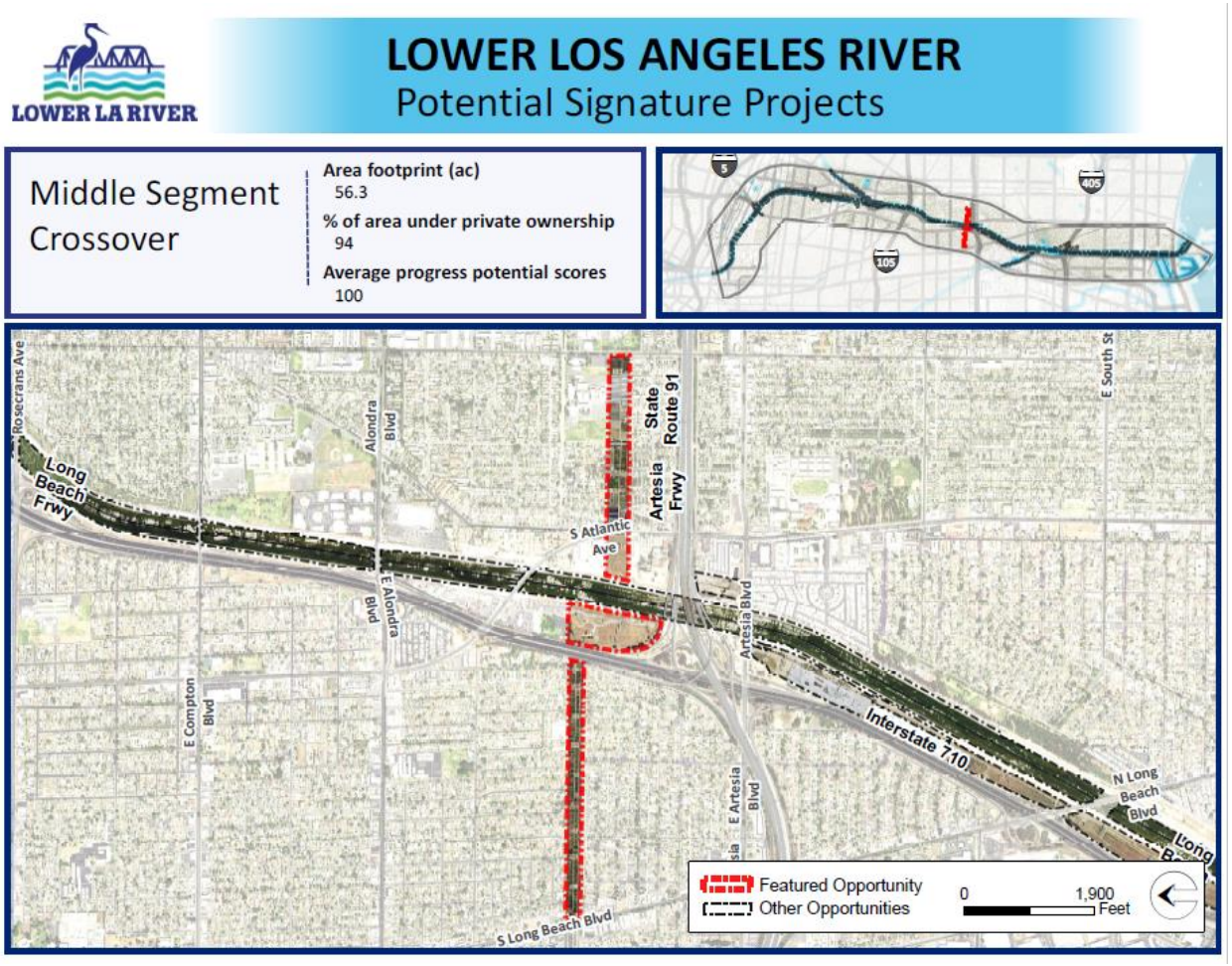
Potential Signature Projects

Rio Hondo Confluence Area

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	X
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	X
3	Bioswales	X
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	X
5	Brownfields remediation	
6	Climbing wall	X
7	Commercial zone access	X
8	Community benefits agreements	X
9	Community garden	X
10	Community gateway	X
11	Community land trust	X
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	X
14	Destination stops	X
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	X
16	Drinking fountains	X
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	X
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	X
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	X
23	Green infrastructure	X
24	Habitat area	X
25	Habitat corridor	X
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	X
27	Homeless space sharing	X
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	X
29	In-river access and safety	X
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	X
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	X
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	X
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	X
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	X
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	X
41	Onsite water recycling	X
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	X
44	Overcrossing	X
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	X
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	X
48	Permeable paving	X
49	Plazas	X
50	Pop-up parks	X
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	X
53	Public art and murals	X
54	Recreation center	X
55	Regional gateway	X
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	X
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	X
59	Restrooms	X
60	River amphitheater	X
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	X
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	X
66	Sharing of private property	X
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	X
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	X
72	Transit-oriented development	
73	Tunnels	
74	Undercrossing	X
75	Water capture and onsite storage	X
76	Water recreation	X
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X


LOWER LA RIVER
LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects
Middle Segment Crossover
Area footprint (ac)
56.3
% of area under private ownership
94
Average progress potential scores
100
5
405
105
Rosecrans Ave
Alondra Blvd
State Route 91
Artesia Frwy
E South St
Long Beach Frwy
S Atlantic Ave
E Alondra Blvd
Artesia Blvd
E Compton Blvd
Interstate 710
N Long Beach Blvd
E Artesia Blvd
S Long Beach Blvd
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
1,900
Feet

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects

Middle Segment Crossover

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	X
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	X
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	X
5	Brownfields remediation	X
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	X
8	Community benefits agreements	X
9	Community garden	
10	Community gateway	
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	X
16	Drinking fountains	X
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	X
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	
23	Green infrastructure	
24	Habitat area	
25	Habitat corridor	
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	X
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	
37	Low income access	X
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	X
41	Onsite water recycling	
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	X
44	Overcrossing	
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	X
48	Permeable paving	X
49	Plazas	X
50	Pop-up parks	
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	X
54	Recreation center	
55	Regional gateway	
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	X
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	X
59	Restrooms	X
60	River amphitheater	
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	
66	Sharing of private property	
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	X
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	
72	Transit-oriented development	
73	Tunnels	
74	Undercrossing	X
75	Water capture and onsite storage	
76	Water recreation	
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X

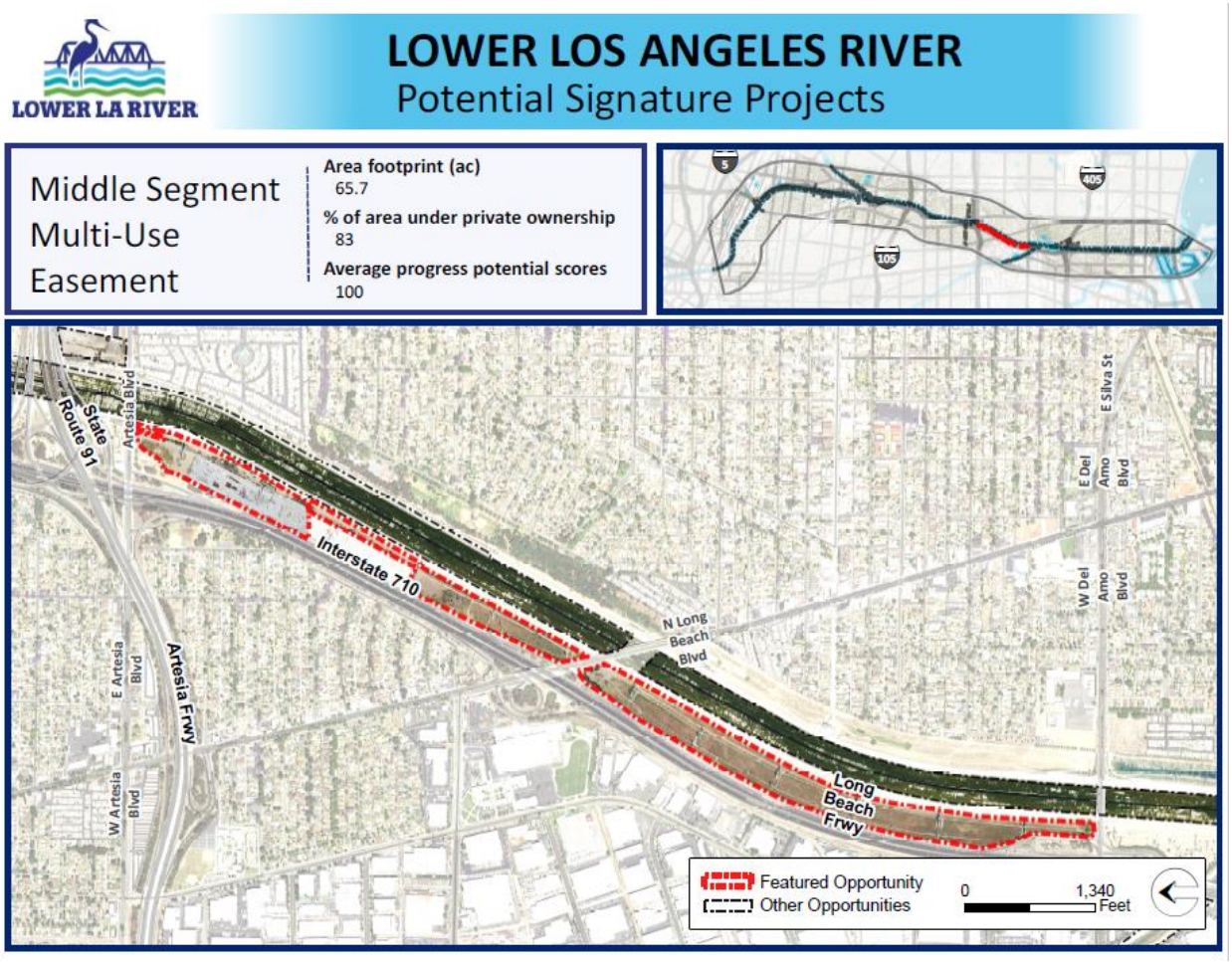
LOWER LA RIVER
LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects
Parcel North of Artesia
Area footprint (ac)
4.2
% of area under private ownership
35
Average progress potential scores
96
5
405
105
N Atlantic Pl
E 68th St
E 67th St
67th St
Artesia Frwy
State Route 91
E Artesia Blvd
Artesia Blvd
S Atlantic Ave
Villa Pk
E Coolidge St
Aloha Dr
Orchid Ln
Hula Dr
Hula Ln
Hula Hula
Polynesian Dr
Tiki Walk
Lei Dr
Pali Dr
Aloha Cir
Kona Ln
Peradise Ln
S Sportsman Dr
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
380
Feet

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects

Parcel North of Artesia

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	X
5	Brownfields remediation	X
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	X
8	Community benefits agreements	X
9	Community garden	
10	Community gateway	
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	X
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	X
16	Drinking fountains	X
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	X
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	
23	Green infrastructure	
24	Habitat area	
25	Habitat corridor	
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	X
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	X
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	X
41	Onsite water recycling	
42	Open space access	
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	X
44	Overcrossing	
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	X
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	
48	Permeable paving	
49	Plazas	
50	Pop-up parks	
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	
54	Recreation center	
55	Regional gateway	
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	X
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	X
59	Restrooms	
60	River amphitheater	
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	
66	Sharing of private property	
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	X
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	
72	Transit-oriented development	
73	Tunnels	
74	Undercrossing	X
75	Water capture and onsite storage	
76	Water recreation	
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X


LOWER LA RIVER
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Potential Signature Projects
Middle Segment
Multi-Use
Easement
Area footprint (ac)
65.7
% of area under private ownership
83
Average progress potential scores
100
5
405
105
State Route 91
Artesia Blvd
Interstate 710
N Long Beach Blvd
E Artesia Blvd
W Artesia Blvd
Artesia Frwy
E Del Amo Blvd
W Del Amo Blvd
E Silva St
Long Beach Frwy
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
1,340
Feet

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Potential Signature Projects

Middle Segment Multi-Use Easement

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	X
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	X
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	X
5	Brownfields remediation	X
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	
8	Community benefits agreements	X
9	Community garden	
10	Community gateway	
11	Community land trust	X
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	X
16	Drinking fountains	X
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	X
23	Green infrastructure	
24	Habitat area	
25	Habitat corridor	
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	X
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	X
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	X
41	Onsite water recycling	
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	X
44	Overcrossing	
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	X
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	
48	Permeable paving	X
49	Plazas	X
50	Pop-up parks	
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	
54	Recreation center	
55	Regional gateway	
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	
59	Restrooms	
60	River amphitheater	
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	
66	Sharing of private property	
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	
72	Transit-oriented development	
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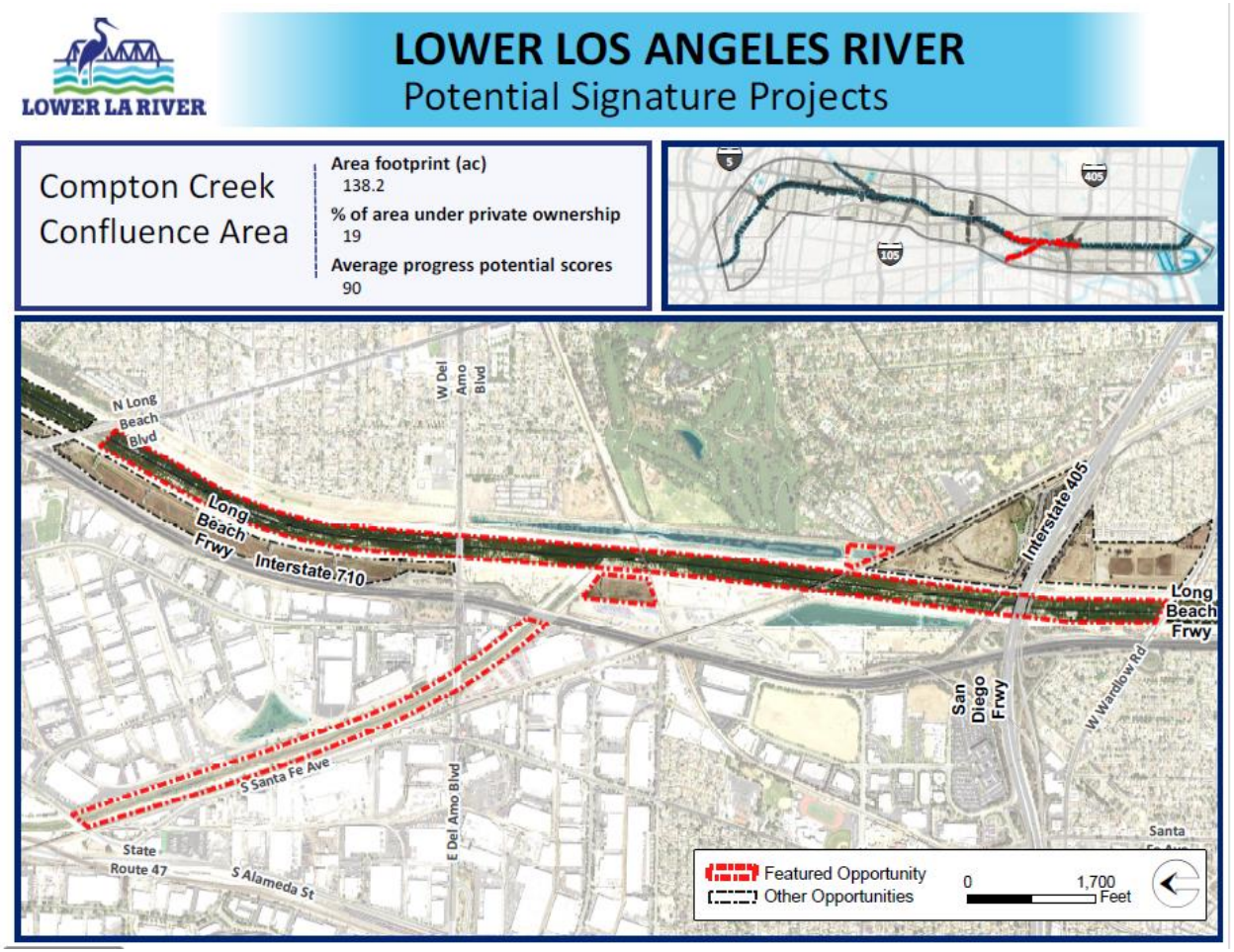
74	Undercrossing	
75	Water capture and onsite storage	
76	Water recreation	
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X


LOWER LA RIVER
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Potential Signature Projects
Compton Creek Confluence Area
Area footprint (ac)
138.2
% of area under private ownership
19
Average progress potential scores
90
5
405
105
N Long Beach Blvd
W Del Amo Blvd
Long Beach Frwy
Interstate 710
Interstate 405
Long Beach Frwy
San Diego Frwy
W Wardlow Rd
S Santa Fe Ave
E Del Amo Blvd
State Route 47
S Alameda St
Santa
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
1,700
Feet

LOWER LA RIVER

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Potential Signature Projects

Compton Creek Confluence Area

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	
5	Brownfields remediation	X
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	
8	Community benefits agreements	X
9	Community garden	
10	Community gateway	
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	X
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	X
16	Drinking fountains	
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	
21	Fix-it stations	
22	Floodplain expansion	X
23	Green infrastructure	
24	Habitat area	X
25	Habitat corridor	X
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	X
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	X
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	
32	Lighting	
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	X
39	Low-flow channel modifications	X
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	
41	Onsite water recycling	X
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	
44	Overcrossing	
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	X
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	
48	Permeable paving	
49	Plazas	
50	Pop-up parks	X
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	X
54	Recreation center	
55	Regional gateway	X
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	X
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	
59	Restrooms	
60	River amphitheater	X
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	X
62	Safe crossings	
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	
66	Sharing of private property	
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	X
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	
72	Transit-oriented development	
73	Tunnels	
74	Undercrossing	X
75	Water capture and onsite storage	X
76	Water recreation	X
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X

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LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects

Wrigley Heights River Park

Area footprint (ac)
70

% of area under private ownership
55

Average progress potential scores
97

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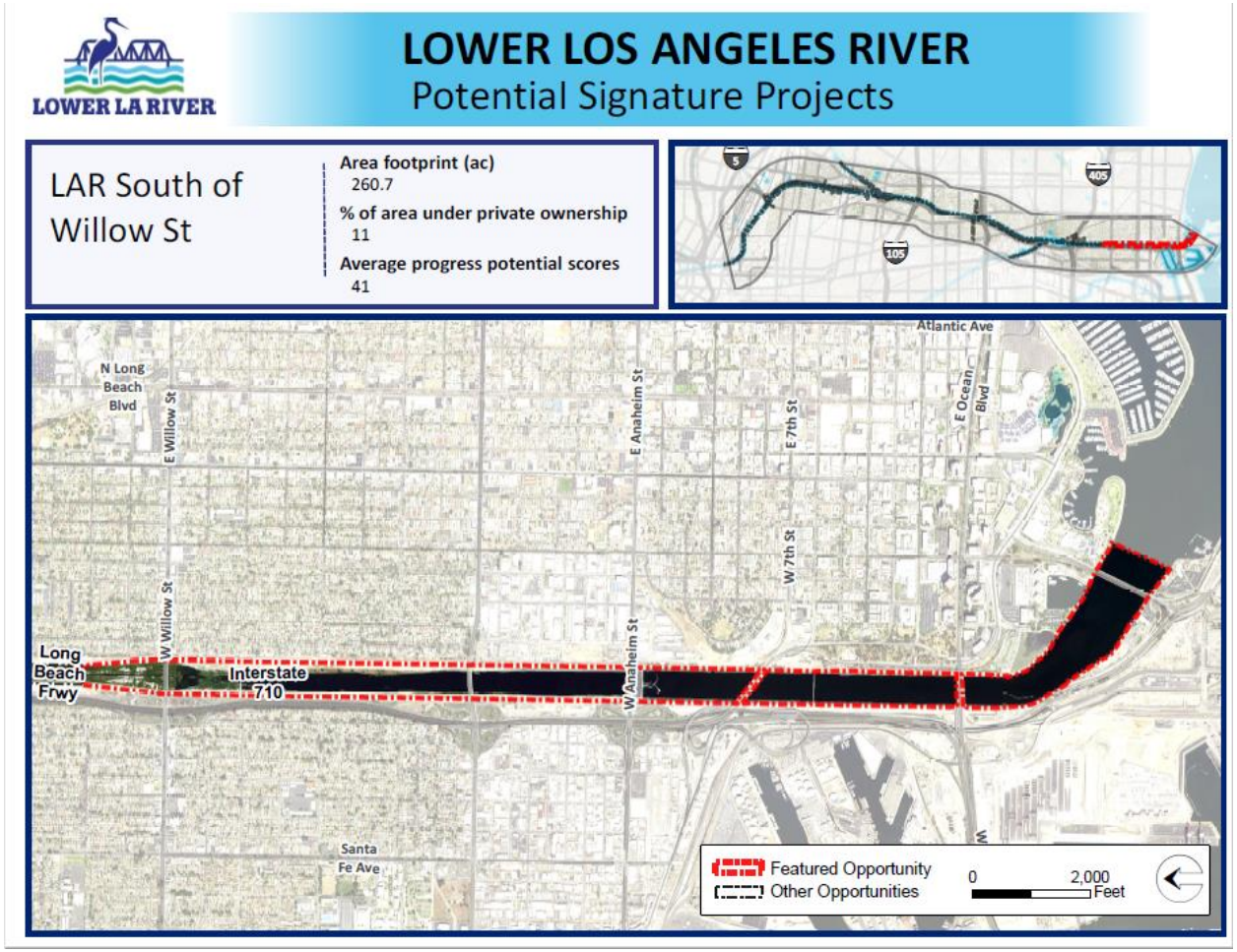
Potential Signature Projects

Wrigley Heights River Park

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	X
5	Brownfields remediation	
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	X
8	Community benefits agreements	X
9	Community garden	
10	Community gateway	X
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	X
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	
16	Drinking fountains	X
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	X
21	Fix-it stations	X
22	Floodplain expansion	
23	Green infrastructure	
24	Habitat area	
25	Habitat corridor	
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	X
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	X
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	X
35	Local business organization support	X
36	Loop and spur trails	X
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	X
41	Onsite water recycling	
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	X
44	Overcrossing	
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	X
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	X
48	Permeable paving	X
49	Plazas	X
50	Pop-up parks	X
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	X
53	Public art and murals	X
54	Recreation center	X
55	Regional gateway	X
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	X
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	X
59	Restrooms	X
60	River amphitheater	
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	
66	Sharing of private property	X
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	X
72	Transit-oriented development	
73	Tunnels	
74	Undercrossing	X
75	Water capture and onsite storage	X
76	Water recreation	
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X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LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects
LAR South of Willow St
Area footprint (ac)
260.7
% of area under private ownership
11
Average progress potential scores
41
5
405
105
Atlantic Ave
N Long Beach Blvd
E Willow St
E Anaheim St
E 7th St
E Ocean Blvd
W 7th St
W Willow St
W Anaheim St
Long Beach Frwy
Interstate 710
Santa Fe Ave
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
2,000
Feet

LOWER LA RIVER

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects

LAR South of Willow St

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	X
5	Brownfields remediation	
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	
8	Community benefits agreements	
9	Community garden	
10	Community gateway	
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	
16	Drinking fountains	
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	X
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	
20	Equestrian trails	
21	Fix-it stations	
22	Floodplain expansion	
23	Green infrastructure	
24	Habitat area	
25	Habitat corridor	
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	X
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	
32	Lighting	X
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	
39	Low-flow channel modifications	
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	
41	Onsite water recycling	
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43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	
44	Overcrossing	
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46	Passive space	
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	
48	Permeable paving	
49	Plazas	
50	Pop-up parks	
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	
54	Recreation center	
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61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	
62	Safe crossings	
63	Seating	
64	Security	
65	Shallow groundwater banking	
66	Sharing of private property	
67	Signage	
68	Stream restoration	X
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	
72	Transit-oriented development	
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75	Water capture and onsite storage	
76	Water recreation	X
77	Workforce training programs	
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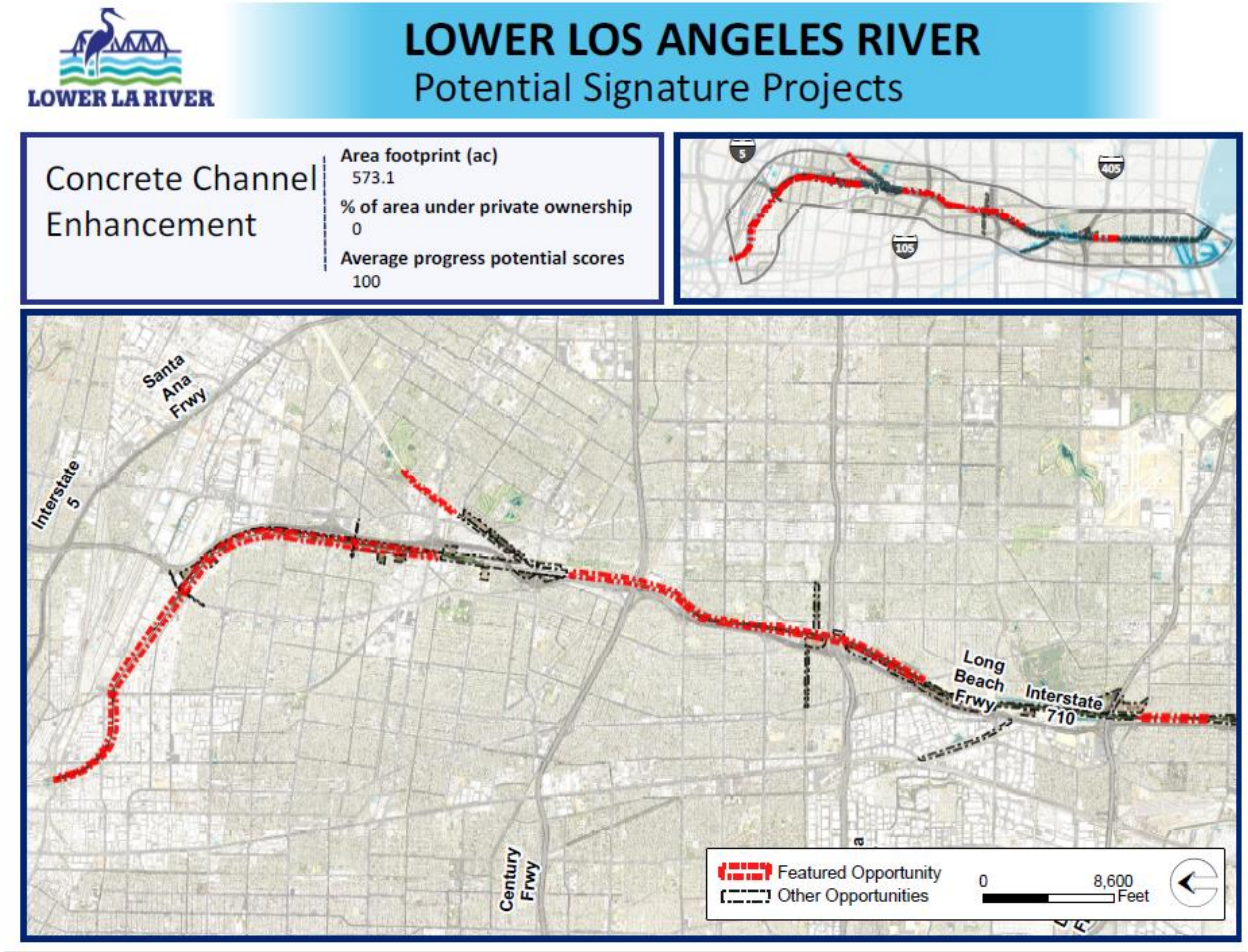
LOWER LA RIVER
LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects
Concrete Channel Enhancement
Area footprint (ac)
573.1
% of area under private ownership
0
Average progress potential scores
100
5
405
105
Santa Ana Frwy
Interstate 5
Long Beach Frwy
Interstate 710
Century Frwy
Featured Opportunity
Other Opportunities
0
8,600
Feet

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
Potential Signature Projects

LOWER LA RIVER

Concrete Channel Enhancement

ID	Building Block	Applied
1	Active space	
2	Additional permanent homeless shelters	
3	Bioswales	
4	Boardwalks and overlooks	
5	Brownfields remediation	X
6	Climbing wall	
7	Commercial zone access	
8	Community benefits agreements	X
9	Community garden	
10	Community gateway	
11	Community land trust	
12	Continuous park space	X
13	Curb cuts/street eddy basins	
14	Destination stops	X
15	Diversion to sanitary sewer	X
16	Drinking fountains	
17	Dry wells	
18	Elevated paths	
19	Enhanced infrastructure finance district	X
20	Equestrian trails	
21	Fix-it stations	
22	Floodplain expansion	X
23	Green infrastructure	
24	Habitat area	X
25	Habitat corridor	X
26	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/ signage	X
27	Homeless space sharing	
28	Infiltration basins and trenches	
29	In-river access and safety	X
30	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects	
31	Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater	
32	Lighting	
33	Living wage ordinances	
34	Living wage solicitation & contract provisions	
35	Local business organization support	
36	Loop and spur trails	
37	Low income access	
38	Low water crossings	X
39	Low-flow channel modifications	X
40	Multi-use publicly-owned properties	
41	Onsite water recycling	X
42	Open space access	X
43	Outdoor environmental classroom programs	
44	Overcrossing	
45	Oyster bed restoration	
46	Passive space	X
47	Pedestrian and cyclist access	
48	Permeable paving	
49	Plazas	
50	Pop-up parks	X
51	Promotion of living wage advocates	
52	Property acquisition	
53	Public art and murals	X
54	Recreation center	
55	Regional gateway	X
56	Regrading for landscape topography restoration	X
57	Rent control ordinances	X
58	Residential zone access	
59	Restrooms	
60	River amphitheater	X
61	Rubber dams and inundation areas	X
62	Safe crossings	
63	Seating	X
64	Security	X
65	Shallow groundwater banking	
66	Sharing of private property	
67	Signage	X
68	Stream restoration	X
69	Sub-regional water recycling facility	
70	Traffic calming	
71	Trailheads and staging areas	
72	Transit-oriented development	
73	Tunnels	
74	Undercrossing	X
75	Water capture and onsite storage	X
76	Water recreation	X
77	Workforce training programs	
78	Shade (veg or structural)	X

ATTACHMENT E: WALLGRAPHIC

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #17

Thursday, September 7, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
First District Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Southeast Los Angeles Field Office
2677 Zoe Avenue, 2nd Floor, Huntington Park, CA 90255

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On September 7, 2017, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the seventeenth meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to: review related and connected planning efforts from a partner agency along the Lower Los Angeles River; review outcomes from recent meetings of the Plan Element Committees; finalize the equity-focused goals and opportunities; and finalize the signature projects, programs and policies.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The seventeenth meeting of the Working Group occurred on September 7, 2017, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the First District Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Southeast Los Angeles Field Office, 2677 Zoe Avenue, Huntington Park. Approximately 22 Working Group members and 21 community members participated in the meeting (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He provided updates regarding State legislation that will potentially provide resources for river revitalization. Mr. Stanley then introduced Councilmember Graciela Ortiz of the City of Huntington Park, who provided welcoming remarks on behalf of the City. Councilmember Ortiz then introduced Sergio Infanzon, Director of Community Development from the City, who provided an overview of the City's "Rethink Randolph" project from the City.

Andy Pendoley of MIG, Inc., served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. Oliver Galang of Tetra Tech, part of the project team, presented the final drafts of the goals and objectives for the Plan Element Committees, which the Working Group unanimously endorsed. Brad Wardynski of Tetra Tech then presented a refined set of signature templates, and Mr. Galang presented a refined set of signature projects, including three alternatives for the Rio Hondo Confluence. Finally, Ira Atz, of Tetra Tech delivered a

presentation on hydraulics to explain the opportunities and constraints associated with altering the River channel.

During each presentation, Mr. Pendoley facilitated discussions with Working Group members and other participants to address questions and comments. During these discussions, Devon Provo of MIG recorded key outcomes and discussion points on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the discussion points is provided in the following sections, and a copy of the wallgraphic is included in the appendix to this report.

PARTNER AGENCY'S PRESENTATION: CITY OF HUNTINGTON PARK

Participants received a presentation from Sergio Infanzon, Director of Community Development of the City of Huntington Park. The City's "Rethink Randolph" project has been exploring opportunities for a shared use walking and bike path that would connect the Huntington Park community to both the River and local transit hubs. The City is interested in expanding opportunities to increase access to recreation and active transportation for residents through both the Rethink Randolph and future LLARRP projects.

PLAN ELEMENT COMMITTEES' PRESENTATIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

Community Engagement Committee

Mr. Pendoley provided an update on behalf of the Community Engagement Committee as follows:

- Summary of round one community engagement results
- Description of objectives for round two of community engagement
- Discussion of upcoming engagement events: Pop-Ups/Bike Tours/Workshops

Plan Element Committees: Final Goals and Objectives

Mr. Galang presented the proposed final goals and objectives on behalf of the Community Economics, Health and Equity committee. After reviewing the goals and objectives, Mr. Pendoley asked Working Group members to assess whether they agree with them as presented, or if they require further discussion. The Working Group members agreed to finalize the draft goals and objectives with minor clarifications and revisions as follows:

Community Economics, Health and Equity

- Goal:
    - Develop tools that will be easily implementable for local jurisdictions
    - Continue coordination between County/Cities
- Objectives:
    - Identify metrics for tracking impacts to local businesses

SIGNATURE CONCEPTS DISCUSSION

Mr. Wardynski presented a refined set of signature policies and templates based on the feedback received at the last Working Group meeting. After Mr. Wardynski presented the signature policies and templates, Mr. Pendoley invited the Working Group members to share their thoughts or suggestions for revision.

Policies

- Community Stabilization:
    - Tenant Rights/Rent Stabilization
    - Green Business Support
        - Clean Up Green Up
        - Guide 2 Green
        - Commerce Green Zones
        - National City example
        - Green Streets
    - Incentives
    - Community engagement

Templates

- Neighborhood Connectivity/Wayfinding: Strategies to draw community to river and also direct trail users to surrounding points of interest
    - Ensure improvements are made at the neighborhood scale and not just on major arterials
- Trail Enhancements: Improvements to provide basic amenities and consistent user experience along north-south trail, including shade, restrooms, lighting, art, and engagingly curated historical, environmental, and cultural experiences
    - Include east-west connections as well as north-south improvements
- Crossings
    - Include explicit language that states crossings are “for ALL users, including…”
    - Prioritize Del Amo

Projects

Mr. Galang presented a refined set of signature projects based on the feedback received at the last Working Group meeting. Mr. Pendoley invited the Working Group members to share their thoughts or suggestions for revision, which are summarized below.

- Atlantic Boulevard Area and Multi-Use Easement
    - Connect to YMCA
    - Connect to Rio Hondo
    - Add community gardens
- Cudahy River Park

- Middle Segment Crossover and Multi-Use Easement
    - Connect to Metro Blue Line
- Compton Creek Confluence Area
- Wrigley Heights River Park
- LA River South of Willow
    - Need east-west crossings to connect communities
    - Prioritize Shoemaker bridge
- Concrete Channel Enhancements
    - Interest in low-flow options
    - Concrete removal

Rio Hondo Confluence Area

- Option 1: Terraced levees, wetland areas, and an outdoor amphitheater
    - Increase connectivity
    - Multi-use access
    - Suggestion to move parking area to the back to preserve river frontage for recreation
- Option 2: Expanded river channel, rubber dam storage area, and an outdoor amphitheater and vending area
    - The proposed Vendor hub at Imperial is an exciting opportunity
    - Opportunities to connect with Hollydale Village
    - Opportunities for water recreation are exciting but raise questions about how to safely manage these amenities
    - Adding a water basin would take away needed public space
- Option 3: Soft-bottom channel and terraced levees, outdoor amphitheater, and bridge park over the I-710 and LA River
    - Pedestrian bridge at Martin Luther King Blvd. is a good idea
    - Dislike that this option makes the confluence less prominent instead of capitalizing on the unique merging of waters
    - Idea for an overlook at the southern end is good, but should add an overlook on the northern side as well
- Option 3B: Diversion of water to subsurface relief drain near I-710
    - Support the idea for water diversion

HYDRAULICS PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION

Ira Artz of Tetra Tech delivered a presentation illustrating the hydraulic concepts affecting opportunities for altering water storage, channel surfaces, and in-channel features throughout the River corridor. Mr. Artz explained that river planning has to account for hydraulic conditions during “worst case” storm event scenarios to ensure that new design features will not compromise safety. Following the presentation, Mr. Pendoley asked Working Group members

to share their ideas for how these concepts could be effectively shared with the larger community, which are summarized below.

- Include videos and other visuals/3D models as effective ways to educate community members on hydraulics concepts
- Consider modifying technical language to make concepts more easily understandable
- Describe how hydraulics impact animals could be an effective way to communicate these concepts to younger audiences
- Include the history and context of river channelization to help people understand why flood control was needed
- Emphasize the risks and tradeoffs associated with design alternatives
- Consider using impacts to flood insurance as a way to relate these concepts to homeowners
- Provide data about climate change projections and potential impacts on hydraulics
- Share more information about the possibilities for underground storage

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Pendoley concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members and reviewing upcoming meeting dates and agendas, and reviewing the next Working Group meeting dates and locations, which are listed on the project website.

The next Working Group meetings are scheduled as follows:

- Thursday, October 5, 2017, (Long Beach)
- Thursday, November 2, 2017, (TBD)
- Thursday, December 7, 2017, (TBD)

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ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

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Meeting Objectives:

1. Review outcomes of Working Group Meeting #16
2. Present the Hydrology 101 information
3. Finalize the Equity Goals and Objectives
4. Confirm and Discuss the Signature Projects
5. Review the remaining project schedule

AGENDA

5:30 pm		*Sign-In, Refreshments and Networking!*
6:00 pm	I.	**Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview** Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Andy Pendoley, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:10 pm	II.	**Presentation: Hydrology 101**
6:30 pm	III.	**Discussion: Final Equity Goals and Objectives**
7:00 pm	IV.	**Discussion: Confirmation of Signature Projects**
8:00 pm	V.	**Presentation: Remaining Project Schedule**
8:20 pm	VI.	**Summary and Next Steps**
8:25 pm	VII.	**Announcements and Public Comment**
8:30 pm	VIII.	**Meeting Close...and Networking!**

ATTACHMENT B: SIGN IN SHEETS

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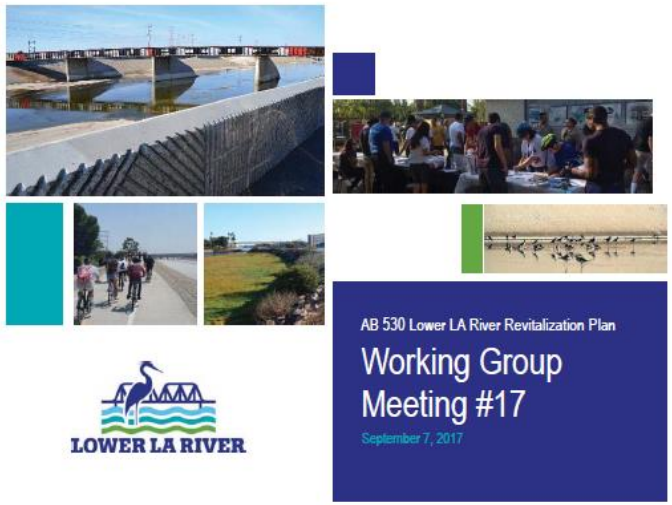

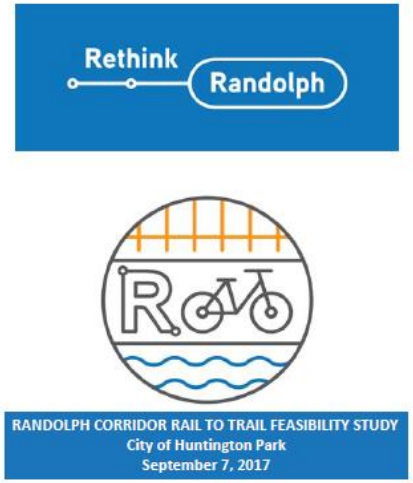

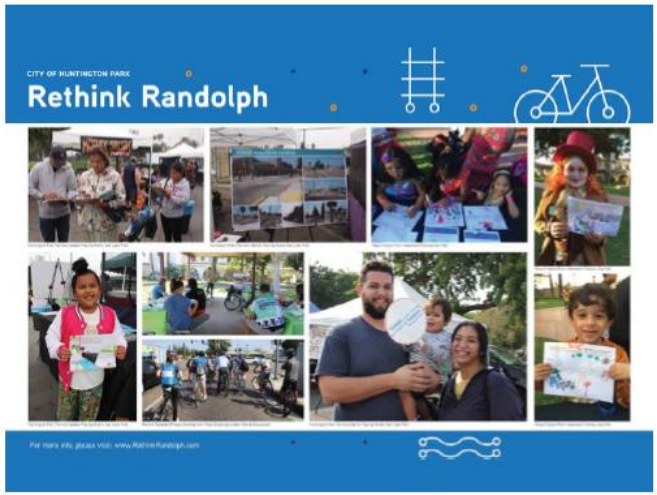
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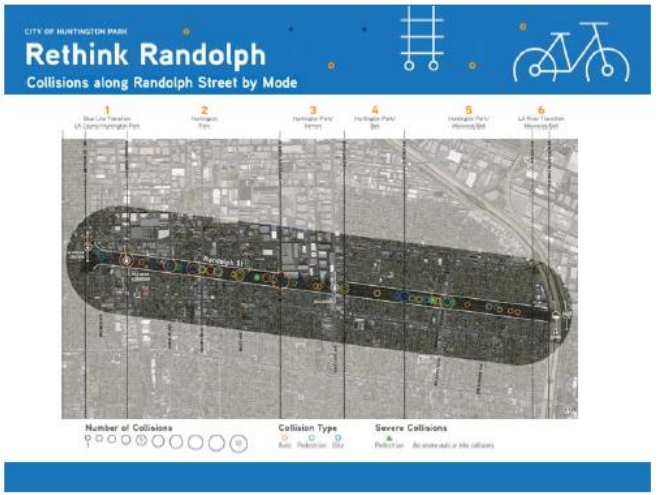
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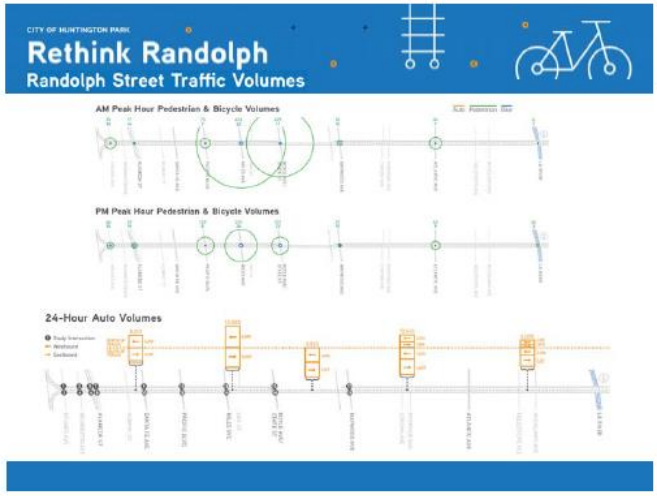
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Rail to River Regional Connections
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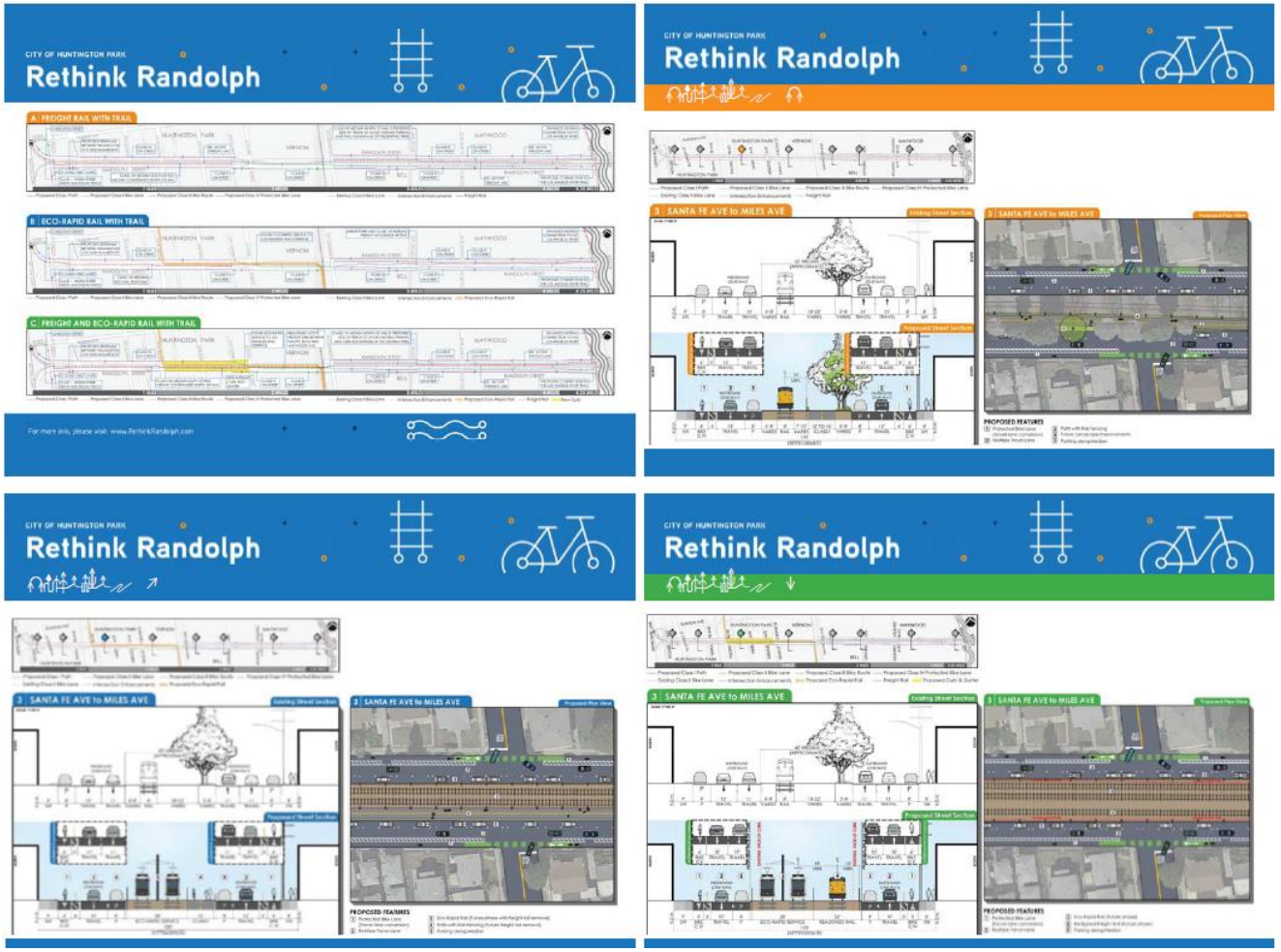
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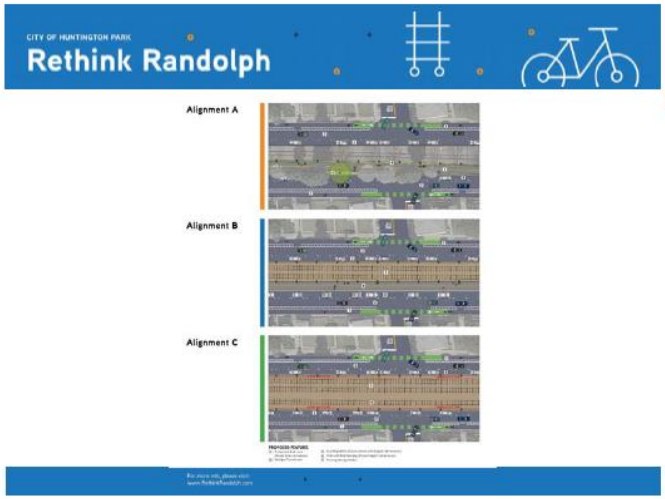

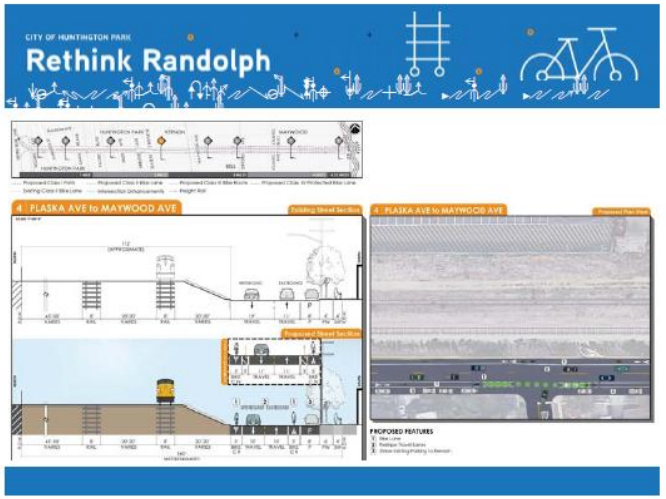

Upcoming WG Meeting Presentations

- **October 5**
  - Rio Hondo Concept
  - Alternatives for Signature Concepts
  - Draft Watershed Education Program
- **November 2**
  - Remaining Alternatives for Signature Concepts
  - Draft Signature Concepts
  - Final Watershed Education Program
  - Draft Governance

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Upcoming WG Meeting Presentations

- **December 7**
  - Final Governance
  - Draft LLARRP
  - Remaining Draft Signature Concepts
- **January 4**
  - Final Signature Concepts
  - Draft Final LLARRP
- **February 1**
  - Final LLARRP
  - Consensus on Final LLARRP

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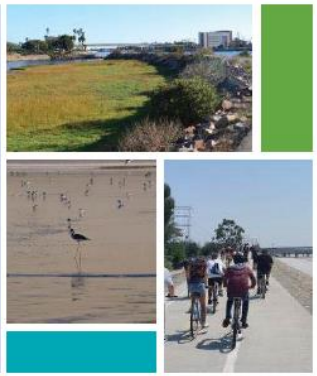
Updates: Plan Element Committees



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Update: Community Engagement PEC

August 2017 Plan Element Committee

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

August 21, 2017

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Community Outreach Phase 1 - Respondents

- 300 Online Mapping Survey
- 30 River Clean Up
- 230 Pop Up Events
- 15 Community Workshops

Community Outreach Phase 1 Input - Issues

- Lack of landscaping and shade
- Access to the River
- Lack of Amenities
- Security
- Safer connections for bicyclists
- Air pollution and odors
- Prevent displacement
- Transient population, homelessness
- Pet amenities
- River channel not designed to account for sea level rise at its outlet in Long Beach and may exacerbate potential coastal and inland flooding
- Doesn't resemble a "river" (too much concrete)

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Community Outreach Phase 1 Input - Opportunities

- Connect the LLAR to other community
- Dominguez Gap Wetland as a template
- Increase park space
- Convert warehouses to green space
- Provide better and consistent maintenance of river, trails, paths, and streets
- Provide better security
- Provide shade
- Create a natural-looking river
- Involve local youth in watershed education projects
- Conduct outreach to the transient population

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Community Outreach Phase 2

- Schedule: September – October
- Present locations for Signature Projects
- Present amenities and concepts for Signature Projects and Templates
- Receive feedback on Signature Projects and Templates
  - Desired amenities
  - Alternative locations

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Community Outreach Events Schedule

- From Lot to Spot:
  - 6 Pop-Up Events in September/October
- LACBC
  - 3 Bike Tours in September/October
- 3 Community Workshops in September/October
- Online Survey Live from September-October

Pop-Up Events – Phase 2

- Upper Segment:
  - Bell Gardens Fiestas Patria, September 16, Bell Gardens Parks
  - Maywood Educational Fair, October 14, Santa Rosa de Lima Catholic Church, Maywood
- Middle Segment:
  - Outreach on the LA River, September 23, Hollydale Park, South Gate
  - Air Quality Community Forum, September 14, Bateman Hall, Lynwood
- Lower Segment:
  - Global Energy 5K Race, September 24, Marina Green Park, Long Beach
  - JetBlue Long Beach Marathon, October 6-8, Long Beach Convention Center

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Community Workshops and LACBC Bike Tours

- September 23, 2017: Upper Segment
- September 30, 2017: Middle Segment
- October 7, 2017: Lower Segment

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Community Outreach Toolkit

- Toolkit for Phase 2:
  - Input Forms for Signature Projects
  - Input Forms for Signature Templates
  - Input Forms for Signature Policies
  - Online Survey
  - Maps and Factsheets for All Opportunity Areas

Toolkit Input Form

Discussion: Final Goals and Objectives

COMMUNITY ECONOMICS, HEALTH AND EQUITY

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Helpful Definitions

HEALTH EQUITY "means that every person, regardless of who they are—the color of their skin, their level of education, their gender or sexual identity, whether or not they have a disability, the job that they have, or the neighborhood that they live in—has an equal opportunity to achieve optimal health."-Braveman, Kumanyika, Fielding, et al., 2011

DISPLACEMENT "occurs when any household is forced to move from its residence by conditions which affect that dwelling or its immediate surroundings, and:

- Are beyond the household's reasonable ability to control or prevent;
- Occur despite the household's having met all previously-imposed conditions of occupancy;
- And make continued occupancy by the household impossible, hazardous, or unaffordable."-Grier and Grier, 1978

Helpful Definitions

GENTRIFICATION "is a profit driven race and class remake of urban, working class communities of color that have suffered from a history of disinvestment and abandonment. The process is characterized by declines in the number of low-income people of color workers willing to pay higher rents…Gentrification happens in areas where commercial and residential land is cheap, relative to other areas in the city and region, and where the potential to turn a profit is great.

-Causa Justa :: Just Cause, 2015

Community Economics, Health, and Equity Goal

To ensure that a restored Los Angeles River promotes health, equity, and brings economic and environmental benefits to all residents and local small businesses and does not contribute to gentrification and displacement. Revitalization efforts should build the resilience of residents and small businesses against gentrification and displacement, foster collective community identity and pride and increase economic mobility and opportunities for local populations. Restoration must prioritize and promote inclusivity, health and equity, and climate resilience. In short – Lower Los Angeles River revitalization must be a model of equitable redevelopment, one that ensures that healthy communities investments in these communities benefits existing families and generations to come.

Community Economics, Health, and Equity Objectives

- Prevent local gentrification-induced displacement
- Address homelessness
- Increase equitable community access to multi-use trails, bikeways and assets
- Support and develop local business and workforce
- Promote wellness and physical activity
- Increase community green infrastructure

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Prevent Local Gentrification-Induced Displacement

Prevent gentrification and resulting residential and commercial displacement through comprehensive community-driven and informed policies and programs such as, but not limited to affordable housing, rent stabilization, Enhanced infrastructure financing districts (EIFDs), community land trusts, City housing policies, thoughtfully-planned commercial development, and additional LA River multi-use trail and bikeway access points to avoid real estate hot spots. Efforts to prevent gentrification induced displacement should be proactive and comprehensive and range from strengthening individual and community knowledge, educating stakeholders, fostering coalitions, modifying organizational policies, and influencing policy and legislation. Community-driven pilot or demonstration policies with the potential to be scaled up should be prioritized.

Address Homelessness

Address homelessness by preventing residential displacement, supporting regional initiatives such as increasing the affordable housing stock, long-term homelessness interventions and incorporating support services for the homeless into river revitalization projects.

Increase Equitable Community Access to Multi-Use Trails, Bikeways, and Assets

Increase equitable community river access and assets through smart acquisitions of river adjacent properties to address the community and users' needs. These spaces must be safe, accessible by the community and meet the needs of a diverse range of users.

Support and Develop Local Businesses and Workforce

Support existing local businesses and workforce through coordination with organizations, development of park space and housing areas along the Lower LA River and support of locally owned businesses. Environmental remediation, green space development and revitalization efforts should directly engage the community and create job opportunities while providing workforce training and provisions for worker safety.

Promote Wellness and Physical Activity

Promote health, equity, wellness and physical activity in communities along the lower LA River by providing access to safe and interconnected complete streets , parks and open spaces that promote an active lifestyle, and by increasing access to and promoting healthy food.

Increase Community Green Infrastructure

Increase community green infrastructure in communities along the Lower LA River in order to protect and improve air and water quality, increase outdoor activity, improve mental health, and increase social cohesion by creating community gathering spaces.

Discussion: Confirmation of Signature Policies and Templates

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The Role of the "Signature Concepts"

- The LLARRP will recommend and prioritize many multi-benefit strategies throughout the corridor
- However, certain multi-benefit strategies need further analysis or coordination before inclusion in the LLARRP
- These "Signature Concepts" can include…
  - Projects
  - Templates
  - Programs/policies

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Signature **Policy**

- Community Stabilization Toolkit
  - Model Inclusionary Zoning Regulations
  - Workforce Development Program Support Plan (LATTC)
  - Model Affordable Housing Requirements
  - Model Community Benefit Agreement

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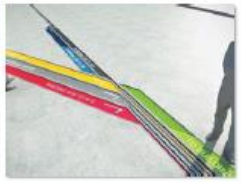
Signature **Template**: Connectivity/Complete Streets and Wayfinding/Welcoming

- Templates for strategies to draw communities to the river and also direct trail users to surrounding retail districts and points of interest (lateral connections): templates for implementing complete streets, including concepts for street ends ("river streets") and community gateways



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Signature **Template**: Multi-Use Trail Enhancements

- Improvements to provide basic features and consistent user experience along the north-south trail, including shade, restrooms, lighting, art, and engagingly curated historical, environmental, and cultural experiences

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Signature **Template**: Improved Crossings

- Concepts to create safe crossings for all users while also creating sense of place and connections to the river

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Discussion of Potential Signature Projects

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Signature Project: Atlantic Blvd and Upper Segment Multi-Use Easement 1
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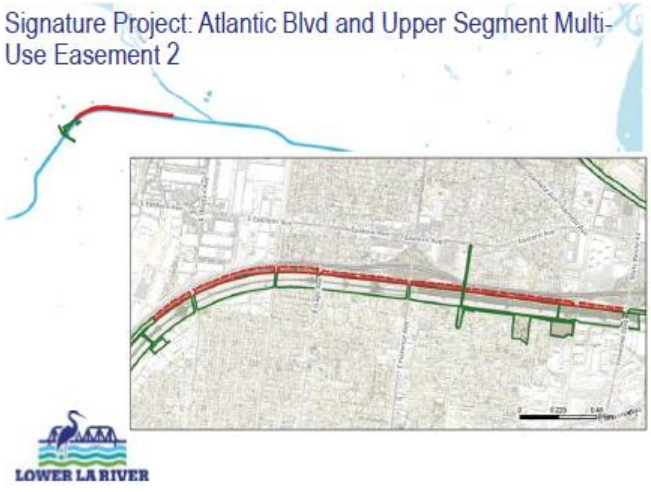
Signature Project: Atlantic Blvd and Upper Segment Multi-Use Easement 1
Upper Segment Multi-Use Easement 1 – Potential Design Features
Multi-use trails, bridges, and crossings
Trails and bridges for pedestrians, bicyclists, and equestrians will be evaluated for application at this location. Crossings over the low flow will also be evaluated to improve access to improvements.
Wetland and habitat areas
Native habitat and environmental restoration areas will be considered to create passive open space.
Community assets
Community center, public art, and gateways/staging areas.
WETLANDS AND HABITAT
MULTI-USE TRAILS, BRIDGES, CROSSINGS
COMMUNITY ASSETS
Green Space
Developed Space
Storm Drain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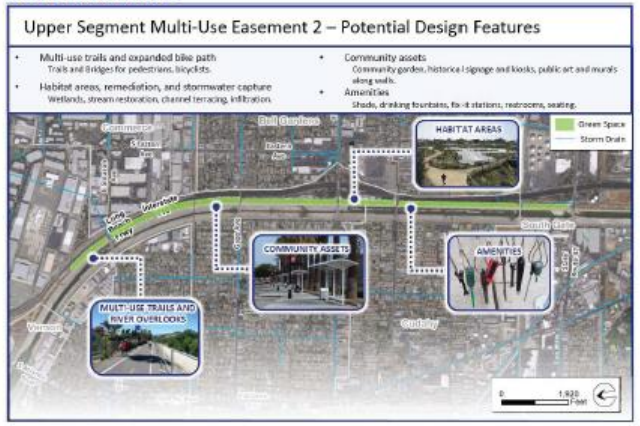
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Upper Segment Multi-Use Easement 2 – Potential Design Features
Multi-use trails and expanded bike path
Trails and Bridges for pedestrians, bicyclists.
Habitat areas, remediation, and stormwater capture
Wetlands, stream restoration, channel terracing, infiltration.
Community assets
Community garden, historical signage and kiosks, public art and murals along walls.
Amenities
Shade, drinking fountains, fix-it stations, restrooms, seating.
HABITAT AREAS
COMMUNITY ASSETS
AMENITIES
MULTI-USE TRAILS AND RIVER OVERLOOKS
Green Space
Storm Drain

Signature Project: Cudahy River Park Area
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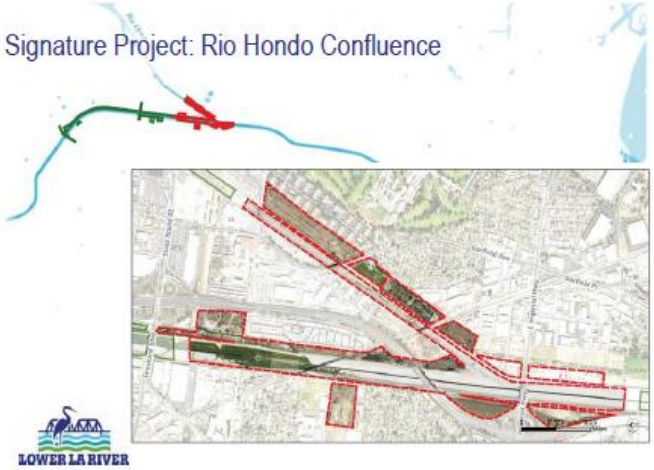
Signature Project: Cudahy River Park Area
Cudahy River Park - Potential Design Features
Multi-use trails, expanded bike path, new bridge at Clara Street, and gateway
Trails and bridges for pedestrians, bicyclists, and equestrians.
Wetland and habitat areas
Shade, wetlands, stream restoration, channel terracing
Affordable housing
Transit oriented design element.
Community assets
Community garden, historical signage and kiosks, public art and murals along trails.
Amenities
Drinking fountains, fix-it stations, restrooms, seating.
Green Space
Developed Space
Storm Drain
BRIDGE
AMENITIES
TRANSIT ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT
WETLANDS AND HABITAT
COMMUNITY ASSETS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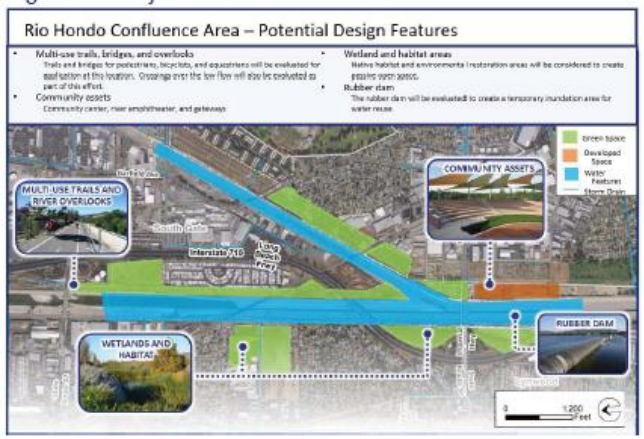
Signature Project: Rio Hondo Confluence
Rio Hondo Confluence Area – Potential Design Features
Multi-use trails, bridges, and overlooks
Trails and bridges for pedestrians, bicyclists, and equestrians will be evaluated for application at this location. Crossings over the low flow will also be evaluated as part of this effort.
Community assets
Community center, river amphitheater, and gateways
Wetland and habitat areas
Native habitat and environmental restoration areas will be considered to create passive open areas.
Rubber dam
The rubber dam will be evaluated to create a temporary inundation area for water reuse
green space
Developed Space
Water Features
Storm Drain
MULTI-USE TRAILS AND RIVER OVERLOOKS
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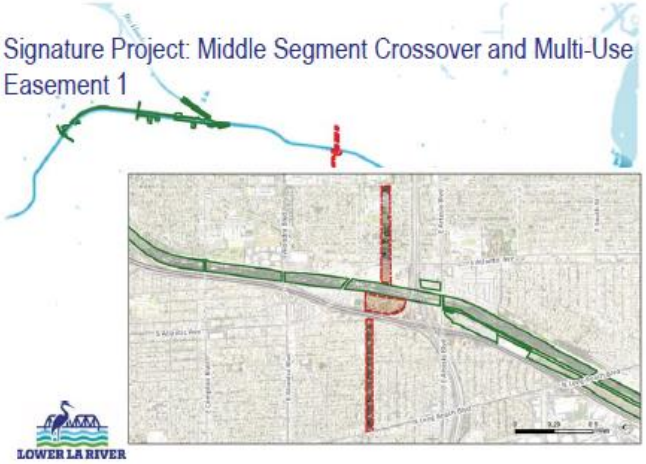
RUBBER DAM
WETLANDS AND HABITAT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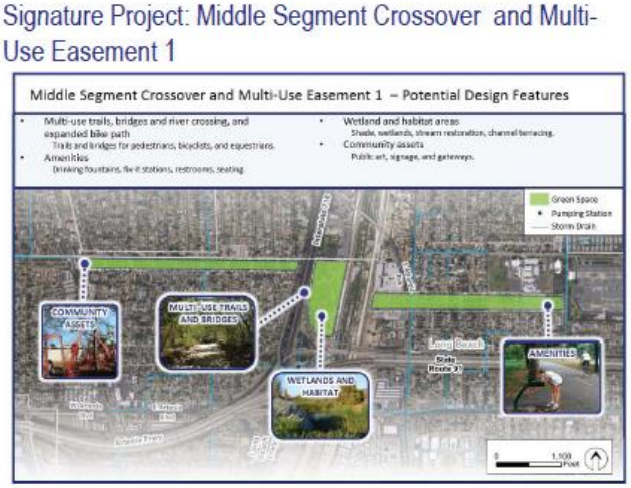
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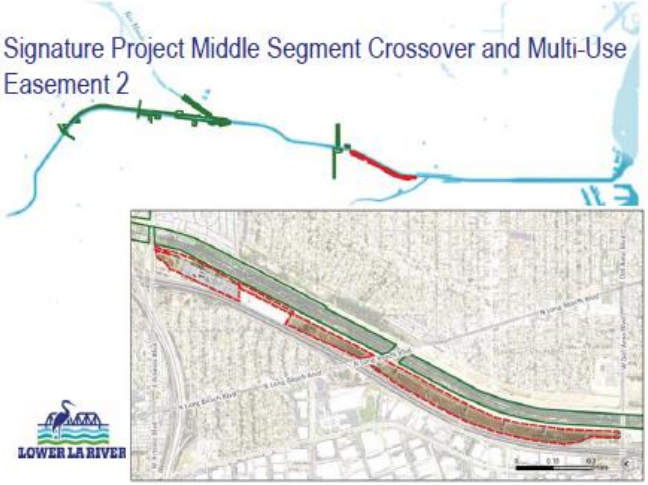
MULTI-USE TRAILS AND BRIDGES
WETLANDS AND HABITAT
AMENITIES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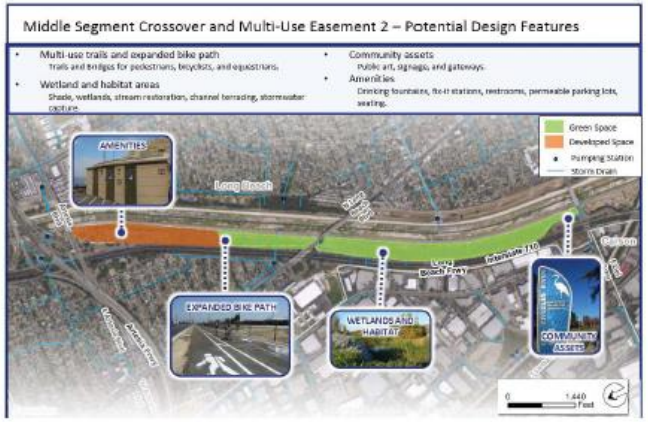
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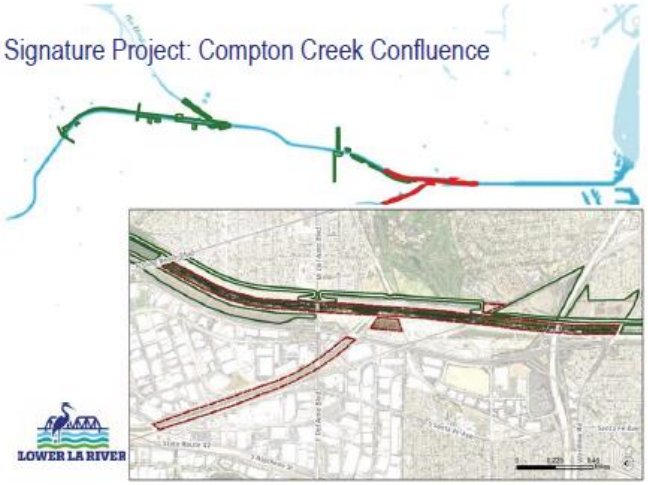
AMENITIES
EXPANDED BIKE PATH
WETLANDS AND HABITAT
COMMUNITY ASSETS


Signature Project: Compton Creek Confluence
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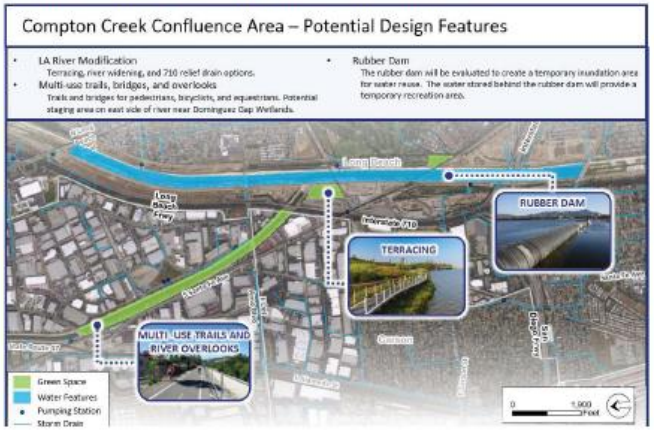
Signature Project: Compton Creek Confluence
Compton Creek Confluence Area – Potential Design Features
LA River Modification
Terracing, river widening, and 710 relief drain options.
Multi-use trails, bridges, and overlooks
Trails and bridges for pedestrians, bicyclists, and equestrians. Potential staging area on east side of river near Dominguez Gap Wetlands.
Rubber Dam
The rubber dam will be evaluated to create a temporary inundation area for water reuse. The water stored behind the rubber dam will provide a temporary recreation area.
RUBBER DAM
TERRACING
MULTI USE TRAILS AND RIVER OVERLOOKS
Green Space
Water Features
Pumping Station
Storm Drain

Signature Project: Wrigley Heights River Park
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Signature Project: Wrigley Heights River Park
Wrigley Heights River Park – Potential Design Features
Wetland and habitat areas
Shade, wetlands, stormwater capture, stream restoration, channel terracing will be examined for use at this location.
Community assets
Community garden, historical signage and kiosks, public art and murals along walls.
Active recreation
Recreation center, river amphitheater, water recreation, climbing walls.
Amenities
Drinking fountains, fix-it stations, restrooms, seating.
WETLANDS AND HABITAT
ACTIVE RECREATION
COMMUNITY ASSETS
Green Space
Developed Space
Storm Drain

Signature Project: LA River South of Willow
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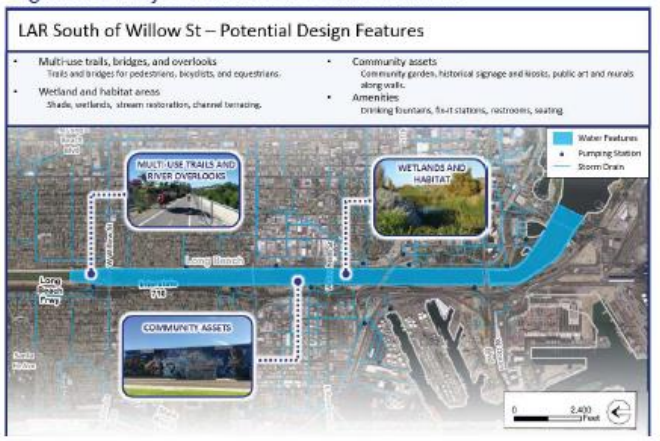
Signature Project: LA River South of Willow
LAR South of Willow St – Potential Design Features
Multi-use trails, bridges, and overlooks
Trails and bridges for pedestrians, bicyclists, and equestrians.
Wetland and habitat areas
Shade, wetlands, stream restoration, channel terracing.
Community assets
Community garden, historical signage and kiosks, public art and murals along walls.
Amenities
Drinking fountains, fix-it stations, restrooms, seating
MULTI-USE TRAILS AND RIVER OVERLOOKS
WETLANDS AND HABITAT
COMMUNITY ASSETS
Water Features
Pumping Station
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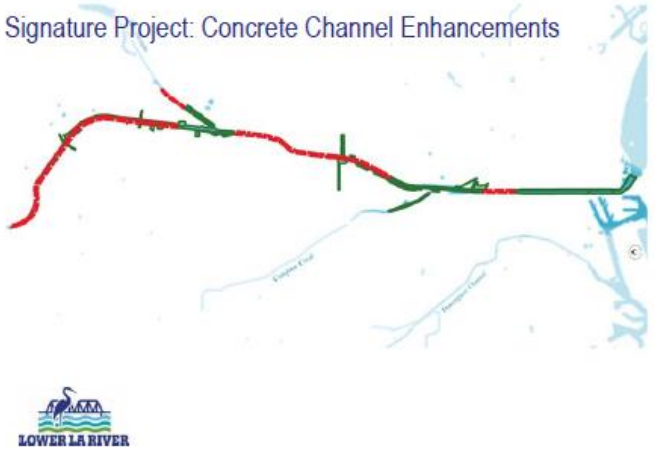
Signature Project: Concrete Channel Enhancements
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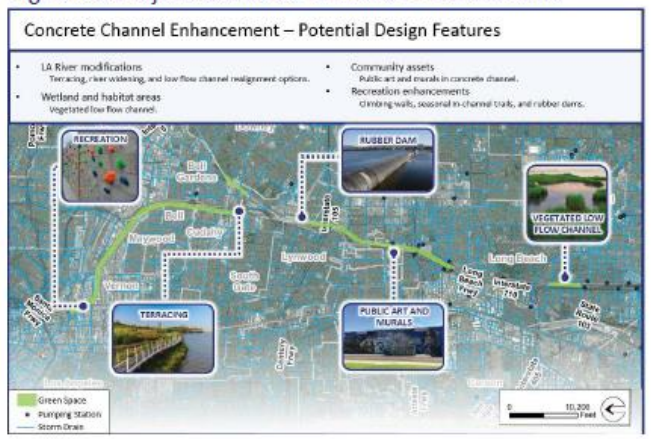
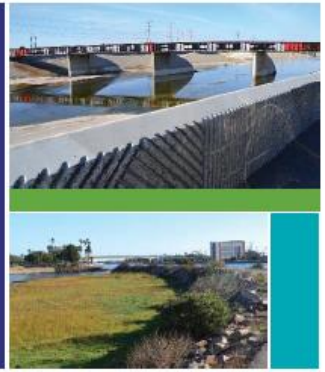

Signature Project: Concrete Channel Enhancements
Concrete Channel Enhancement – Potential Design Features
LA River modifications
Terracing, river widening, and low flow channel realignment options.
Wetland and habitat areas
Vegetated low flow channel.
Community assets
Public art and murals in concrete channel.
Recreation enhancements
Climbing walls, seasonal in-channel trails, and rubber dams.
RECREATION
RUBBER DAM
VEGETATED LOW FLOW CHANNEL
TERRACING
PUBLIC ART AND MURALS
Long Beach
Green Space
Pumping Station
Storm Drain
0
10,200
Feet

Presentation: Hydraulics 101



Intent of Discussion

- Presentation of general hydraulic concepts affecting the following:
  - Water storage
  - Channel surfaces (concrete vs. natural)
  - In-channel features
- Effects on what we can do within existing—or changed—river boundaries
- How we are applying it to our alternative concepts

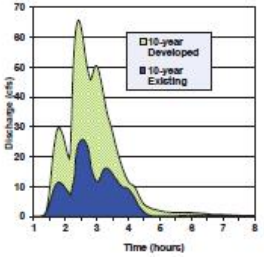
What IS Hydraulics??

Hydraulics is the "where and how water flows"

- What paths can it take, including overflows, split flows, and confluences?
- What happens in channelization?
- How deep is it?
- How fast does it flow?

Hydraulics is not Hydrology

- **It is not Hydrology!** These are often confused.
- **Hydrology** is the "how much water"
  - Rainwater >> infiltration or runoff >> eventually joins larger bodies of water such as rivers or oceans or groundwater
  - Expressed as a volume rate (ft3/sec)
  - Often referred to as "Q" or "discharge"



Hydraulic Concepts

- The following are some of the concepts and terms used by hydraulic engineers. We will not be discussing most of these in depth
  - Conveyance capacity
  - Slope
  - Cross-sectional area
  - Velocity (ft/sec)
  - Steady vs. unsteady flow
  - Contractions and expansions
  - Supercritical and subcritical flow
  - Turbulence
  - Friction – depending on surface characteristics

Hydraulics During a Storm Event

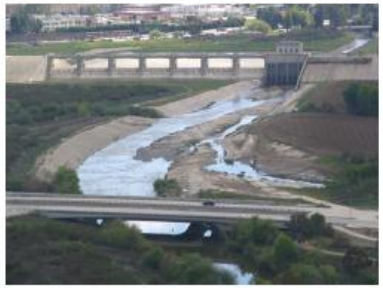
Los Angeles River, February 1992

- Flows can exceed 30 ft/sec = 20 mph
- Notice the cross waves in the upcoming video clip.
- Video clips
  - Hazeltine Blvd.
  - Whittier Blvd.
  - Santa Fe Railroad Bridge

Storage

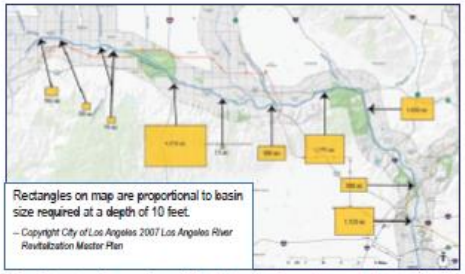
Hydrology Meets Hydraulics

- Diversions and Dams
  - Flood storage
  - Water supply
- Floodplain attenuation from overflows and breakouts
- Need to capture the peak when considering flood water storage



Storage (cont.)

- Example of storage requirements for restoration and velocity reduction

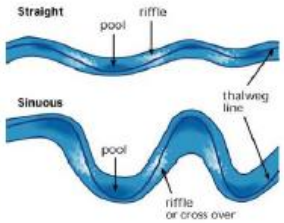


Acres required to store the portion of the hydrograph peak needed to maintain velocities of 12 feet per second or less, with no other channel or watershed changes

Storage (cont.)

Relationship Between Channel Slope and Length

- Natural streams and rivers normally have meandering forces that create sinuosity…with associated pools, riffles, sandbars, and beaches.
- Channelization straightens the river system, so now the slope has to increase, causing additional velocity and associated erosional forces

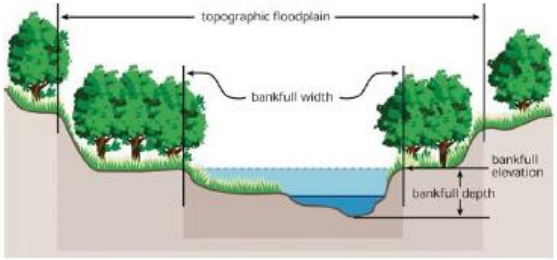


Channel Transitions: Contractions and Expansions

- Requirements for smooth transitions range from 4:1 to 10:1 depending on the type of flow.
  - Important for those areas where we *can* widen, but need to consider the transitions into and out of the wider portion

Roughness/Friction

- Friction is a driving force in river hydraulics
  - Manning's "*n*"-value approximates friction losses and is incorporated into the widely-used USACE river analysis model, HEC-RAS
- Manning's "*n*" ranges
  - Concrete: 0.015 – 0.020
  - Brush: 0.070 – 0.160
  - Channels not maintained: 0.120 – 0.140

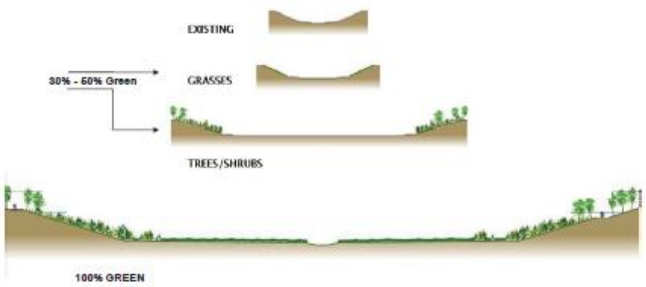


Friction

Friction comes in various forms:

Any channel roughness impacts channel capacity

Vegetation Effects



Vegetation Effects
Upstream of Rio Hondo

- Existing channel, n-value = 0.016, width = 338 feet

- 50% vegetated banks with n-value = 0.070, width = 414 feet

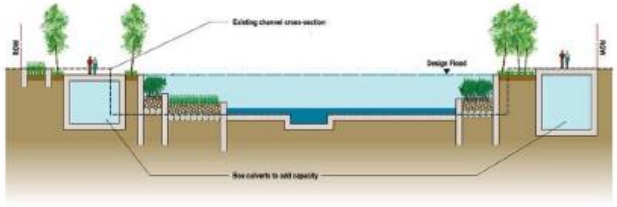
Vegetation Effects (cont.)

- Existing channel, n-value = 0.016, width = 338 feet

- 100% vegetated channel, n-value = 0.070, width = 1,303 feet

Regaining Conveyance Capacity

- Widening, deepening, raising channels
  - Adding culverts or even "lidding" the channel offers a method that avoids (1) further isolation of the channel access, and (2) additional acquisition of ROW. But: $$
- Water storage within the watershed



Rio Hondo Confluence Alternatives

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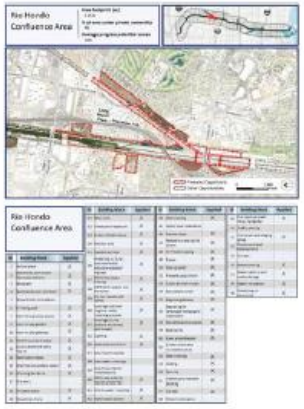
Rio Hondo Confluence Fact Sheet



- Public Space with active and passive recreational areas, access opportunities, and gateways
- Habitat Restoration Opportunity
- Water Resources Opportunities through stormwater capture, green infrastructure, and water use
- Community centers and historical education
- Local Community stabilization opportunities

Key Project Features

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Key Project Features – Community Center

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Key Project Features – Outdoor Amphitheater

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Key Project Features –Wetland

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Key Project Features – Rubber Dam and Recreational Area

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Levee and Terracing Options

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Lower LA River Terracing,
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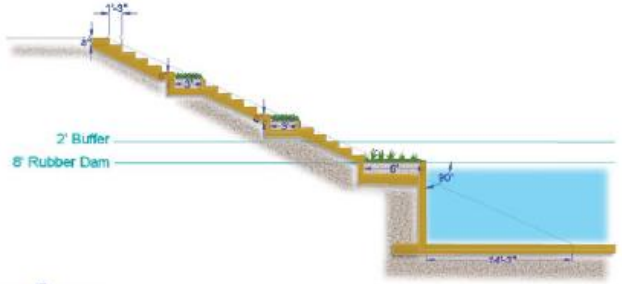

Option A

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Lower LA River Terracing,
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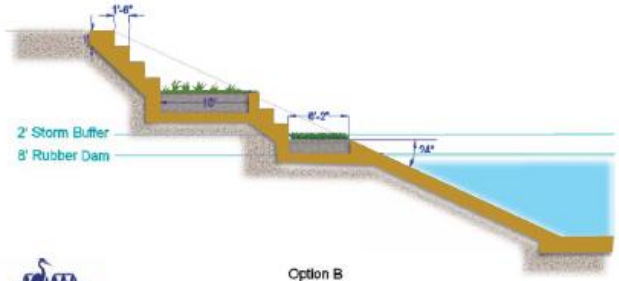

Option B

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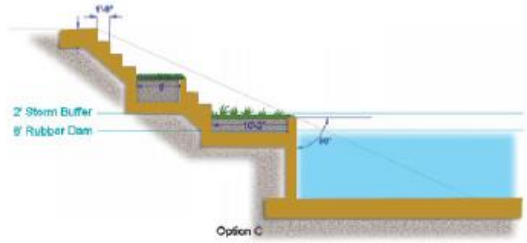
Lower LA River Terracing,
CONFIGURATION C



Option C

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Site Alternative Options

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Option 1 Overview

- Natural Habitat wetland areas
- Outdoor Amphitheater and Community Center
- Rubber Dam storage area for water supply and recreational use
- Stormwater treatment unit for irrigation use
- Terraced Levees and low water crossings

LA River at Rio Hondo: **OPTION 1**

Option 2 Overview

- Expanded channel width at the confluence with terraced levees
- Outdoor amphitheater, community center, and food vendors
- Rubber Dam storage area for water supply and recreational use
- Stormwater treatment unit for irrigation use
- Terraced Levees and low water crossings
- Multi-use bridge over 710 and LA River for Ped/Bike/Equestrians to connect communities

LA River at Rio Hondo: **OPTION 2**

Option 3 Overview

- Soft-bottom channel width relief drain (subsurface or parallel flood tunnel) and terraced levees
- Outdoor amphitheater and community center
- Rubber Dam storage area option for water supply and recreational use
- Stormwater treatment unit for irrigation use
- Multi-use bridge over 710 and LA River for Ped/Bike/Equestrians to connect communities
- Bridge Park option over the LA River

Opportunity: LA River at Rio Hondo, **OPTION 3**

LA River at Rio Hondo, **OPTION 3B** (Subsurface Culvert)

Next Steps

- Hydraulic Model Analyses
- Evaluate Options/Alternatives
- Develop high-level/preliminary cost estimates
- Discuss Options and Select Alternative for CONCEPT DEVELOPMENT

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Summary and Next Steps

Upcoming WG Meeting Presentations

- **October 5**
  - Rio Hondo Concept
  - Alternatives for Signature Concepts
  - Draft Watershed Education Program
- **November 2**
  - Remaining Alternatives for Signature Concepts
  - Draft Signature Concepts
  - Final Watershed Education Program
  - Draft Governance

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Upcoming WG Meeting Presentations

- **December 7**
  - Final Governance
  - Draft LLARRP
  - Remaining Draft Signature Concepts
- **January 4**
  - Final Signature Concepts
  - Draft Final LLARRP
- **February 1**
  - Final LLARRP
  - Consensus on Final LLARRP

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Meeting Schedule

- First Thursday of each month
- 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Through February 2018
- Next meetings:
  - Thursday, October 5, 2017, Downey
  - Thursday, November 2, 2017, ???
  - Thursday, December 7, 2017, ???

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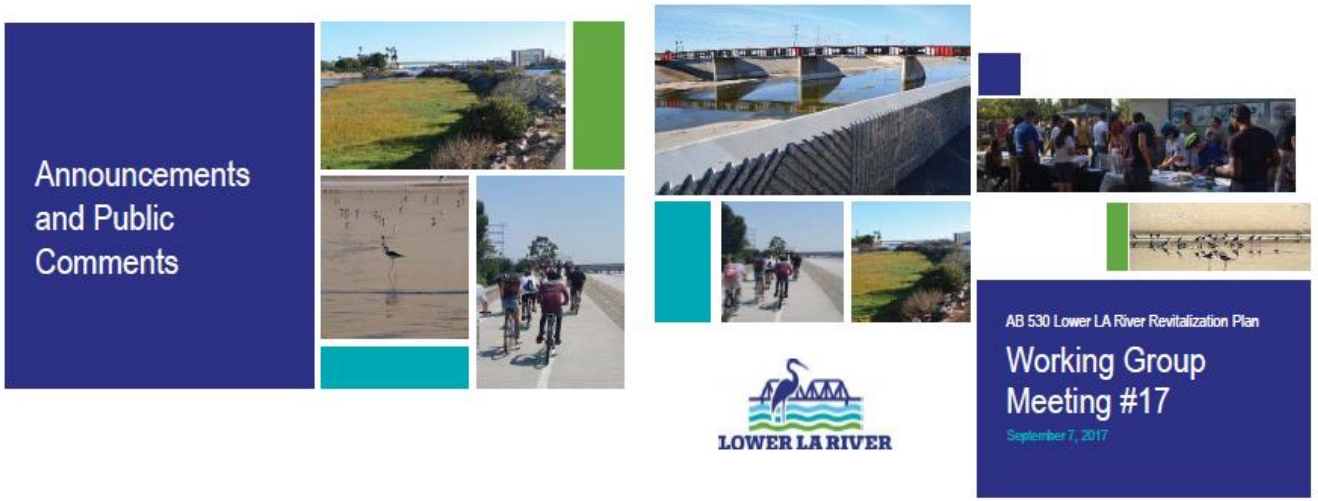
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WORKING GROUP 17
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UPDATE: HUNTINGTON PARK
RETHINK RANDOLPH
SHARED-USE WALK/BIKE PATH (CLASS 1)
METRO RAIL TO TRAIL
3 ALTERNATIVES
SCHEDULE
OCT: RIO HONDO/SIGNATURE CONCEPTS
NOV: SIGNATURE CONCEPTS/FINAL WEP
DEC: GOVERNANCE/DRAFT LLARRP
JAN: FINAL SIG. CONCEPTS/DRAFT LLARRP
FEB: FINAL LLARRP!
UPDATE: PECS
CEC
ROUND 1 SUMMARY
ROUND 2: PROJECT AMENITIES
POP-UPS/BIKETOURS/WORKSHOPS
GOALS AND OBJECTIVES
COMM. ECON.
TOOLS FOR LOCAL JURISDICTIONS
DRAFT WEP
GOALS → CONCEPTS → IMPLEMENTATION
LOCAL BUSINESS IMPACTS (METRICS)
CONFIRMED
FWW BARRIERS
SIGNATURE CONCEPTS
CLEAN UP GREEN UP
1 COMMUNITY STABILIZATION
TENANT RIGHTS/RENT STAB.
BUSINESS SUPPORT (GREEN)
INCENTIVES
GUIDE 2 GREEN/NATL CITY/GREENZONES
GREEN STREETS
ENGAGEMENT
2 CONNECTIVITY/WAYFINDING
NEIGHBORHOOD SCALE
COUNTY/CITY COORDINATION
3 TRAIL ENHANCEME
EAST-WEST CONNECTIONS
4 CROSSINGS
*DEL AMO
ALL USERS, INCLUDING:->
5 ATLANTIC/UPPER EASEMENT
YMCA/CONNECT TO RIO HONDO/GARDENS
6 CUDAHY RIVER PARK
7 MIDDLE CROSSOVER/EASEMENT
BLUELINE
8 COMPTON CREEK
CONFIRMED
9 WRIGLEY HEIGHTS
10 S. WILLOW
SHOEMAKER BRIDGE
COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS
11 CONCRETE CHANNELS
LOW-FLOW/CONCRETE REMOVAL
12 RIO HONDO
OPTION 1
↑ CONNECTIVITY
MULTI-USE ACCESS
PARKING @ BACK
OPTION 2
VENDOR HUB @ IMPERIAL
HOLLYDALE VILLAGE
MANAGEMENT? SAFETY
LOSS OF PUBLIC SPACE
OPTION 3
DIVERSION IS GOOD
PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE @ MLK (LYNWOOD CONNECTION)
LOSES CONFLUENCE PROMINENCE
ADD A NORTHERN OVERLOOK
HYDRAULICS
VIDEOS
VISUALS/3D
LANGUAGE
REGULATIONS
ALTERNATIVES/RISK
ANIMALS
HYDROLOGY 101
FLOOD INSURANCE
CONTEXT
PROJECTIONS/CLIMATE CHANGE
UNDERGROUND STORAGE
NEXT STEPS
HYDRAULIC ANALYSIS
EVALUATE CONCEPTS
COST ESTIMATES
ALTERNATIVES
OCT: DOWNEY
NOV: LONG BEACH

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #18

Thursday, October 5, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Barbara Riley Auditorium, 7810 Quill Dr., Downey, CA 90242

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On October 5, 2017, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the eighteenth meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to: review proposed signature concepts for projects and templates for detailed analysis, finalize the alternative for the Rio Hondo Concept; and review the final draft outline for the Watershed Education Program.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The eighteenth meeting of the Working Group occurred on October 5, 2017, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Barbara Riley Auditorium, 7810 Quill Dr., Downey. Approximately 25 Working Group members and 20 community members participated in the meeting (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He provided updates regarding State legislation that will potentially provide resources for river revitalization. Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. Oliver Galang of Tetra Tech, part of the project team, presented the proposed signature concepts—four projects and two templates—for detailed analysis, which the Working Group unanimously endorsed. Mr. Galang then presented a set of final alternatives for the Rio Hondo Concept, which the Working Group opted to review in more detail outside of the meeting before recommending an alternative. Finally, Wendy Ramallo of the Council for Watershed Health delivered a presentation of the final draft outline for the Watershed Education Program for the LLARRP.

During each presentation, Mr. Iacofano facilitated discussions with Working Group members and other participants to address questions and comments. During these discussions, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key outcomes and discussion points on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the discussion points is provided in the following sections, and a copy of the wallgraphic is included in the appendix to this report.

SIGNATURE CONCEPTS: TEMPLATES AND PROJECTS

Mr. Galang presented the proposed list of six signature concepts. He explained how the original 12 signature projects, templates and the community stabilization policy as selected by the Working Group advanced through feasibility analyses and review by the River Segment Committees. The analyses included field investigation, site constraints, configurations, preliminary cost estimates, hydraulic modeling, stream restoration input, and geotechnical. The evaluation criteria included that a project be predominantly within public ownership, included engaged partners/communities, and quick implementation opportunities. Leigh Christy of Perkins + Will presented the templates, and Mr. Galang presented the projects.

Templates: Connectivity/Complete Streets and Wayfinding/Welcoming; Multi-Use Trail Enhancements

Following Ms. Christy's presentation, Working Group members asked questions, with project team responses in *italics,* as follows:

- How are cultural and historic conditions—such as indigenous peoples—included in the templates? – *These are possible to consider depending upon the potential locations, local context, and histories.*
- How do the templates address the needs of separating users on pathways? -- *The template will provide standards by user type. Section diagrams will illustrate how to separate users in the designs.*

Projects

Following Mr. Galang's presentation on each of the following projects, Working Group members provided comments and asked questions, with project team responses in *italics,* as follows:

Cudahy River Road Park

- Promote greenway connectivity from the park to the river and between neighborhoods and neighboring cities
- Plan for significant coordination among utility and State regulators for pipeline relocation underneath River Road
- Assess possible contamination in the parking area of Park Avenue Elementary School

LA River South of Willow

- Does the project expand existing natural areas? – *Yes.*
- A nearby service center for the homeless may be displaced by the I-710 Corridor Project, which may further exacerbate homeless encampments in this part of the river
- Increase the number of trees in the river to the extent possible. – *The Army Corps of Engineers will study the potential and advise on what's possible.*

- Address the existing collection areas of heavy sediment and debris, and the resulting water quality impacts
- Why was the length of this project shortened? – *The shorter will promote greater implementation potential.*
- Why was this project elevated above Compton Creek Confluence? – *That project offers less control of public infrastructure, resulting in less certainty about implementation potential and timing.*

Concrete Channel Enhancements

- The current conditions of the low-flow channel are ineffective in some locations. Does this include improved design of the low flow channel? – *Yes, it includes correct sizing of the channel relative to flows at key locations.*
- Are the proposed enhancements to be placed on top of the existing structure on the floor of the river? – *Yes, as this will preserve the stability of the existing channel.*
- Consider adding more sculptural elements instead of faux-natural designs
- Verify the future of existing flow sources, and anticipate potential reductions in the long term. – *New flow sources are not being added, and a consistent flow rate is anticipated.*

Rio Hondo Confluence

- What is the soft-bottom material in Configuration 3? – *Grasses.*
- How will construction occur among flow? – Construction would be phased to occur during dry weather.
- Is it possible to mix and match potential amenities? – *Yes.*
- Focus on providing a crossing at Martin Luther King Drive.
- Ensure the public space at the I-710-Imperial Highway location is for passive use, and mitigate emissions exposure
- Locate the proposed Amphitheatre at the confluence point, not to the side
- Integrate the proposed Lynwood bridge with the trail connection
- Include a multi-use trail on the east side of the river
- Provide clarity about the feasibility of Configuration 3 given the high cost.
- Locate parking lots away from the river edge.
- Where does the culver day-light? – *Approximately 1 mile south.*

Community Stabilization

Some Working Group members expressed frustration and asked questions about why community stabilization policies are not included as part of the top six Signature Concepts. They expressed the importance of equity and stabilization having a prominent place in the LLARRP, serving as an “umbrella” over the LLARRP. Furthermore, they indicated that this policy framework should be implementation focused, and that the unintended consequences should be clearly explained.

Additional Analysis
Some Working Group members asked for additional analysis, as follows:

- Articulate the templates and projects in more people/human-centric language and imagery
- Identify new or improved crossings more explicitly as part of projects
- Explain the rationale and scoring of the 12 Signature Concepts

Watershed Education Program

Following Ms. Ramallo's presentation on the final draft outline of the Watershed Education Program, Working Group members provided comments, as follows:

- Ensure the program is multi-lingual and immersion-ready for schools
- Recognize and integrate cultural and indigenous contexts
- Link the WEP to education standards, which makes it easier for educators to implement
- Link the WEP to scouting programs and achievements
- Provide to afterschool programs and clubs, which may be easier to support implementation

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Iacofano concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members and reviewing upcoming meeting dates and agendas, which are listed on the project website.

The next Working Group meetings are scheduled as follows:

- Thursday, November 2, 2017, (TBD)
- Thursday, December 7, 2017, (TBD)
- Thursday, January 4, 2017, (TBD)

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #18

Thursday, October 5, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
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ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 18

Thursday, October 5, 2017
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Barbara Riley Auditorium, 7810 Quill Dr., Downey, CA 90242

Meeting Objectives:

1. Review outcomes of Working Group Meeting #17
2. Review Signature Concepts for Projects (4) and Templates (2)
3. Finalize the alternative for the Rio Hondo Concept
4. Review the final draft outline for the Watershed Education Program
5. Review the remaining project schedule

AGENDA

5:30 pm		*Sign-In, Refreshments and Networking!*
6:00 pm	I.	Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:20 pm	II.	Signature Concepts: Projects (4) and Templates (2)
7:30 pm	III.	Final Alternative—Rio Hondo Concept
8:00 pm	IV.	Final Draft Outline—Watershed Education Program
8:30 pm	V.	Summary and Next Steps
8:40 pm	VI.	Announcements and Public Comment
9:00 pm	VII.	Meeting Close...and Networking!

ATTACHMENT B: SIGN IN SHEETS

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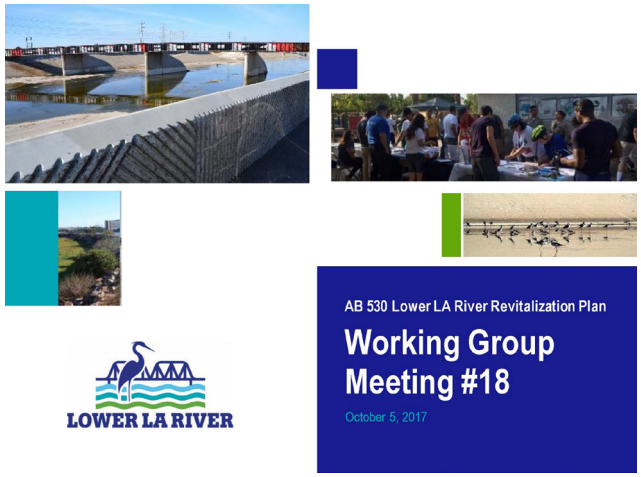

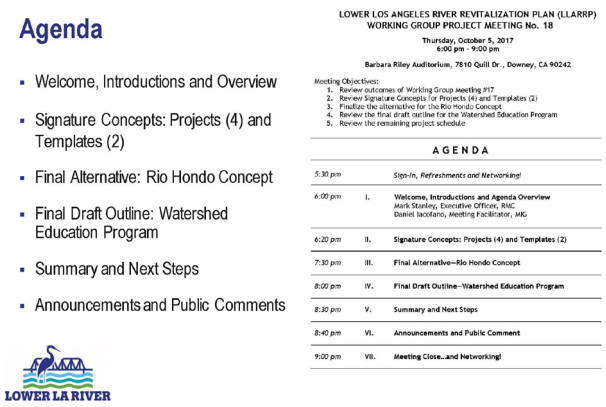

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Signature Concepts

12 Signature Projects, Templates, Policy – Selected through Working Group

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Advanced through Feasibility Analyses – River Segment Committees

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Evaluated Based on Selection Criteria

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Proposed List of 6 Signature Concepts

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Review Signature Templates

- Connectivity/Complete Streets and Wayfinding/Welcoming
- Multi-Use Trail Enhancements
- Improved Crossings

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Review Signature Projects

- Rio Hondo Confluence Area
- LA River South of Willow
- Concrete Channel Enhancements
- Cudahy River Park
- Middle Segment Crossover and Multi-Use Easement
- Upper Segment Multi-Use Easement
- Compton Creek Confluence Area
- Wrigley Heights River Park

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Feasibility Analyses

- Conducted Field Investigation
- Evaluated Site Constraints
- Determined Alternatives Configurations
- Developed Preliminary Cost Estimates
- Performed Hydraulic Modeling Analyses
- Consulted Stream Restoration Expert
- Performed Geotechnical Evaluation

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Selection Criteria

- Predominantly Public Ownership
- Engaged Partners
- Quick Implementation
  - Tactical Urbanism

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Proposed 6 Signature Concepts

- Templates
  - Connectivity/Complete Streets and Wayfinding/Welcoming
  - Multi-Use Trail Enhancements
- Projects
  - Cudahy River Road Park
  - Rio Hondo Confluence
  - Willow Street
  - Concrete Channel Enhancements

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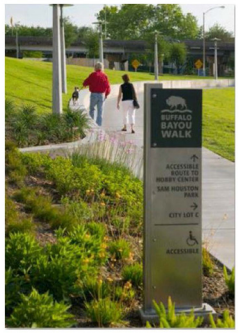
Signature Template: Connectivity/Complete Streets and Wayfinding/Welcoming

Key Elements

- Heavy vehicular traffic + direct connections to the river and trail
- Comprehensive wayfinding system
- Educational and orientation signage/markers
- Complete Streets Guidelines
- Green Streets Guidelines
- River Street Guidelines
- Landscape and environmental improvements



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Signature Template: Connectivity/Complete Streets and Wayfinding/Welcoming

Major / Arterial Connector Streets

- Heavy vehicular traffic + direct connections to the river and trail
- Focus: complete street design for safety and comfort of all modes; green infrastructure
- Design character: "major river connection street"
- Coordination with river brand

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Signature Template: Connectivity/Complete Streets and Wayfinding/Welcoming

Neighborhood Connector Streets

- Smaller-scaled streets with direct connections from residential + commercial neighborhoods to the river and trail
- Focus: complete street design for safety and comfort of all modes
- Design character: recognizable connection to the river, community-scale

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Signature Template: Connectivity/Complete Streets and Wayfinding/Welcoming

River Streets (street ends)

- Smaller-scaled streets leading to the river without direct access. May dead-end in cul-de-sacs, or run parallel to the river.
- Focus: providing a "river experience" and wayfinding
- Design character: small-scaled neighborhood street or park street, may be converted to a plaza

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Signature Template: Multi-Use Path Enhancements

Key Elements

- Path Design
- Site furnishing and safety amenities
- Branding and wayfinding
- Landscape and environmental improvements

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Signature Template: Multi-Use Path Enhancements

Path Length

- Linear stretches between access points and other points of interest
- Focus: path design, safety features, landscape improvements, public art and programs, river branding and signage

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Signature Template: Multi-Use Path Enhancements

Special Scenarios

- Access points and gateways (places of transition, rest, refuge) as well as signature projects and places
- Focus: baseline standards to ensure continuity of experience for trail users; especially river-wide brand, path design and environmental improvements

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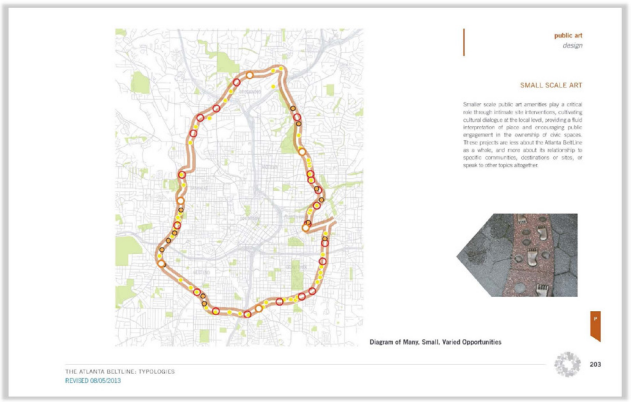

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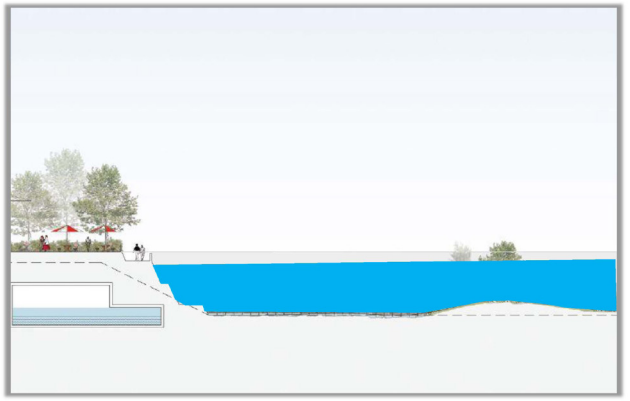

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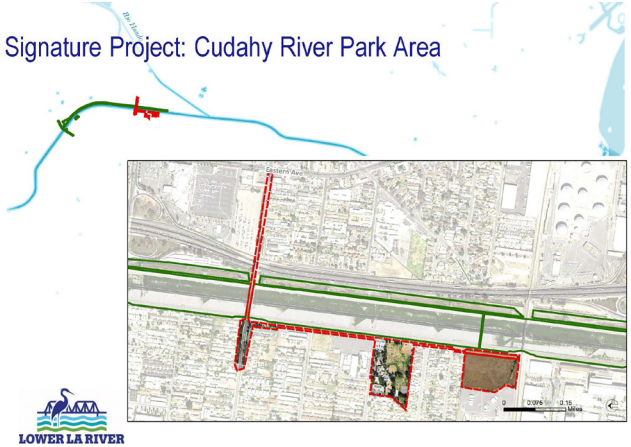
Signature Project: Cudahy River Park Area



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Cudahy River Road Park: Configuration 1

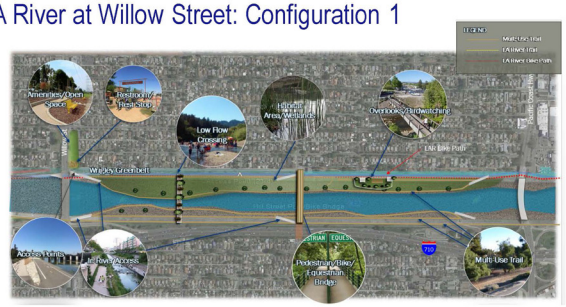
- Use River Road to expand bike/pedestrian path and create new multi-use trail
- Create mural and sculpture garden (in Cudahy River Park) using local artists
- Create active recreation area (youth soccer fields)
- Replace parking lot with permeable pavement
- Create a community garden
- Add restrooms, parking, and trailhead space
- Create wetlands/habitat space in vacant lot with multi-use trails, amphitheater, and open passive space
- Expand connectivity to easement project on east side of LA River through enhanced and additional crossings

Cudahy River Road Park: Configuration 2

- Use River Road to expand bike/pedestrian path and create new multi-use trail
- Create mural and sculpture garden (in Cudahy River Park) using local artists and a nearby community garden
- Create wetlands/habitat area
- Replace parking lot with permeable pavement
- Add restrooms, parking, and trailhead space
- Build affordable houses and transit oriented design with trees for shade and air quality and bioswales between housing units
- Expand connectivity to easement project on east side of LA River through enhanced and additional crossings

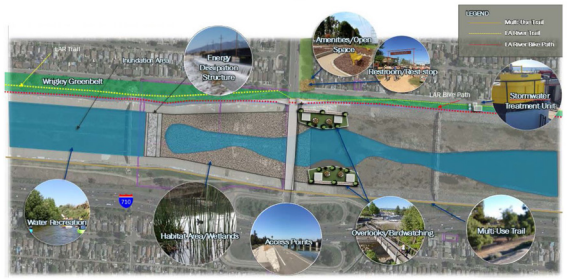
Signature Project: LA River South of Willow

LA River at Willow Street: Configuration 1



- Multi-Use trail on west side of Lower LA River
- Use pump station to pull water from LA River to Wrigley Greenbelt
- Create overlooks and boardwalks for bird and wildlife viewing
- Create low flow access to the river, trails and platforms
- Create low flow crossings
- Add access points from Willow Street Bridge to LA River Bike Path
- Use adjacent open space for shade and rest stop amenities

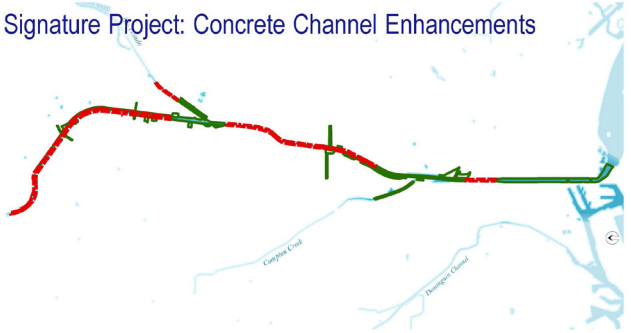
LA River at Willow Street: Configuration 2



- Remove hydraulic structures and replace with energy dissipation structure
- Create habitat/wetland restoration area and inundation area
- Multi-Use trail on west side of Lower LA River
- Use pump station to pull water from LA River to Wrigley Greenbelt
- Create overlooks and boardwalks for bird and wildlife viewing
- Use adjacent open space for shade and rest stop amenities

Note: Not Feasible to Remove the Hydraulic Structures

Signature Project: Concrete Channel Enhancements



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Concrete Channel Enhancements

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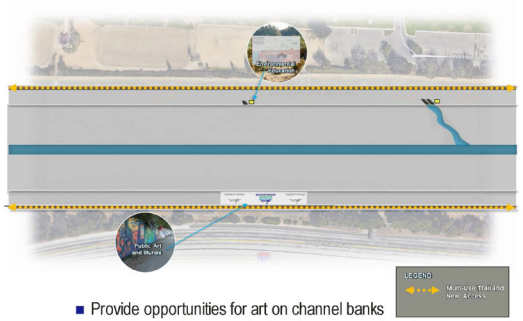
Concrete Channel Enhancements: Art and Education



- Provide opportunities for art on channel banks
- Provide education opportunities (e.g., maps at each major storm drain outfall that show what drains to that point)

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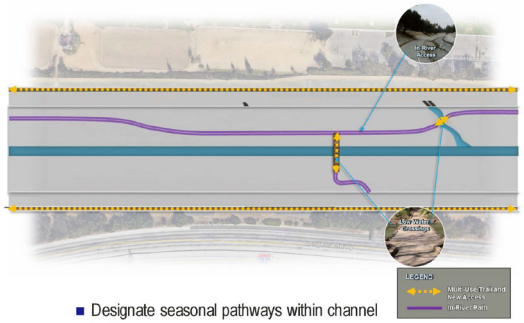
Concrete Channel Enhancements: Access and Paths



- Designate seasonal pathways within channel bed
- Create low flow crossings over persistently flowing outfalls and low-flow channel

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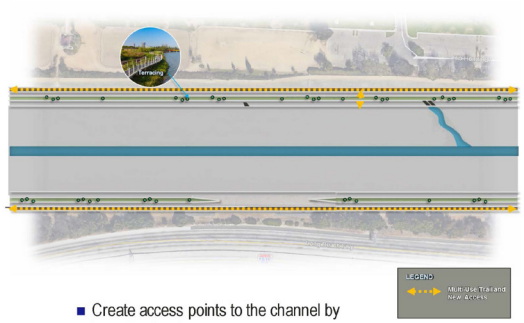
Concrete Channel Enhancements: Levee Terracing



- Create access points to the channel by terracing banks

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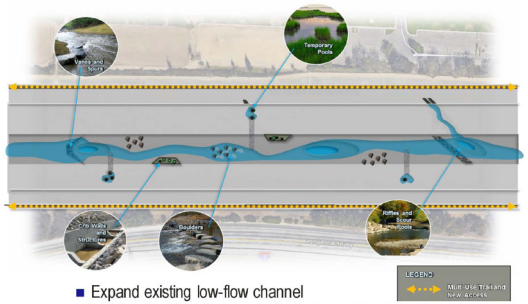
Concrete Channel Enhancements: Low Flow Enhancements



- Expand existing low-flow channel
- Maintain hard bottom on low-flow channel, but introduce elements designed to replicate natural channel movement and functions, including aeration, sedimentation capture, and habitat
- Create hard-bottomed temporary pools throughout bed of channel to trap water and sediment and allow for temporary habitat

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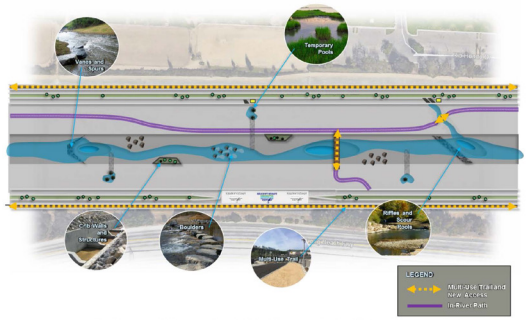
Concrete Channel Enhancements: Menu of Options



- Options will be evaluated in the context of the other projects
- Menu can be used for "a la carte" improvements where feasible

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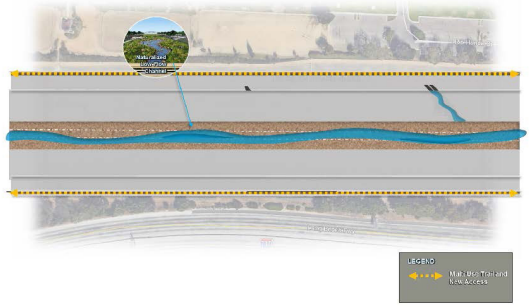
Concrete Channel Enhancements: Low Flow Naturalization



- Infeasible due to flood risk from elevated water surface and potential for scour of bed material, leading to infrastructure damage and/or sinkholes

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Proposed 6 Signature Concepts

- Templates
  - Connectivity/Complete Streets and Wayfinding/Welcoming
  - Multi-Use Trail Enhancements
- Projects
  - Cudahy River Road Park
  - Rio Hondo Confluence
  - Willow Street
  - Concrete Channel Enhancements

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Final Alternative: Rio Hondo Concept

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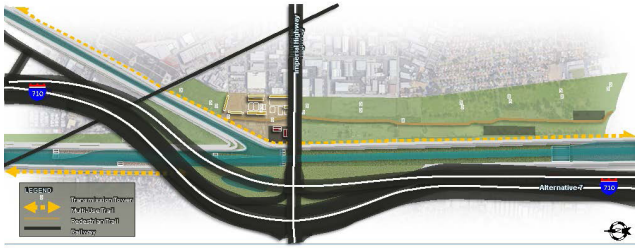
Current River Configuration with 710 Alternative 5C

Current River Configuration with 710 Alternative 7

CONFIGURATION 3: Soft-bottom Channel with Culvert

Habitat Benefits	Water Quality Improvements	Right-of-Way	O&M Requirements	Existing Infrastructure Impacts	Estimated Cost
Natural river bed for vegetation; wetland areas are habitat opportunities	Significant in-stream improvements	Easement/acquisition and utility relocation required; culvert will require substantial ROW requirements	Culvert will require confined space maintenance and inspections to ensure clear flow paths	Imperial Highway bridge needs expansion in addition to excavating under the 710 Freeway for culvert	$600 M



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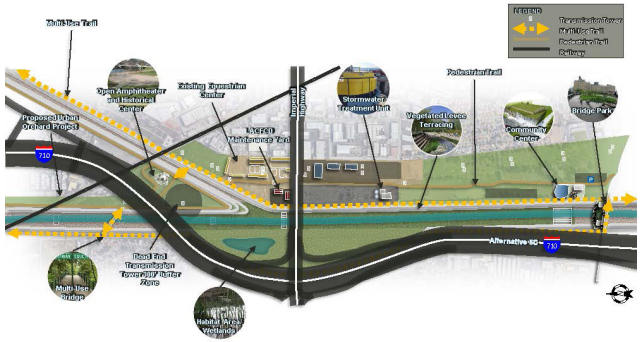
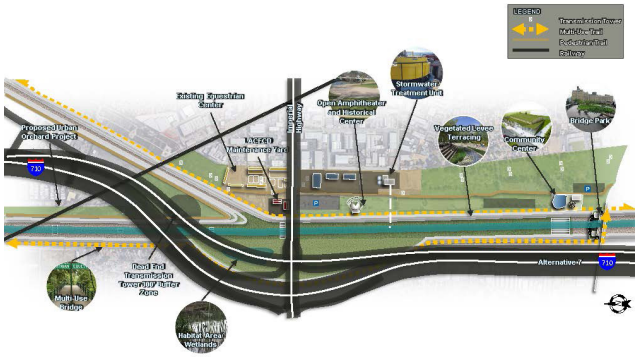


CONFIGURATION 3: Soft-bottom Channel with Culvert – Alternative 7



CONFIGURATION 2: Expanded Channel Width at the Confluence

Habitat Benefits	Water Quality Improvements	Right-of-Way	O&M Requirements	Existing Infrastructure Impacts	Estimated cost
Wetland areas are habitat and vegetation opportunities, but will be inundated & possibly washed away during storm events	Limited opportunity in wetland areas; during wet weather, provides more inundation volume than configuration 1	Easement/acquisition and utility relocation required	Wetland area will need significant maintenance after inundation periods	Imperial Highway bridge needs expansion	$70 M

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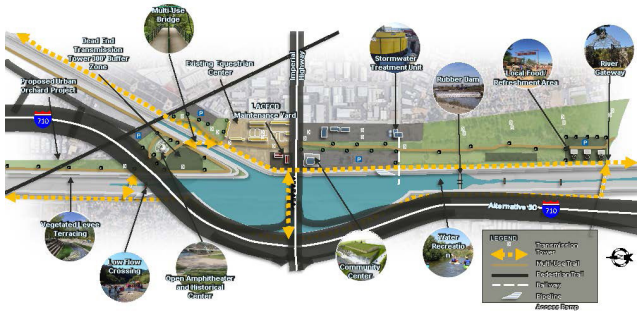

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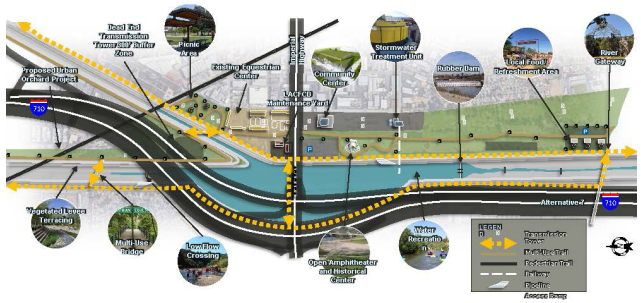
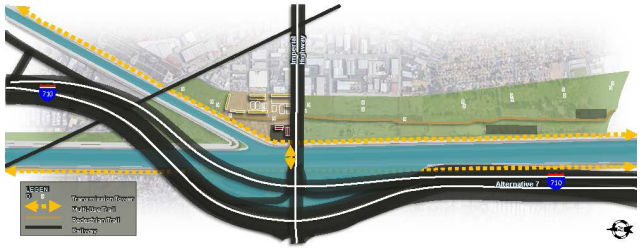


CONFIGURATION 1A: Natural Habitat Wetland Areas

Habitat Benefits	Water Quality Improvements	Right-of-Way	O&M Requirements	Existing Infrastructure Impacts	Estimated Cost
Wetland areas are habitat and vegetation opportunities	Limited opportunity in wetland areas during wet weather	Uses existing channel ROW with limited utility disturbances	Wetland area will need minimal maintenance	No impact	$50 M



CONFIGURATION 1B| Natural Habitat Wetland Areas

Estimated Cost	Habitat Benefits	Water Quality Improvements	Right-of-Way	O&M Requirements	Existing Infrastructure Impacts
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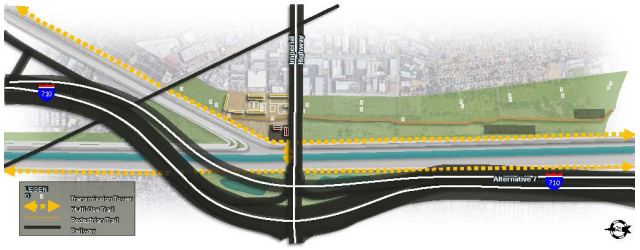

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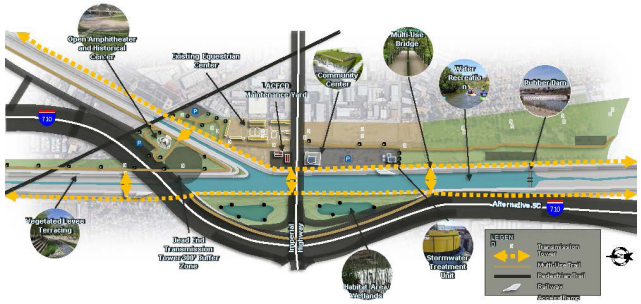

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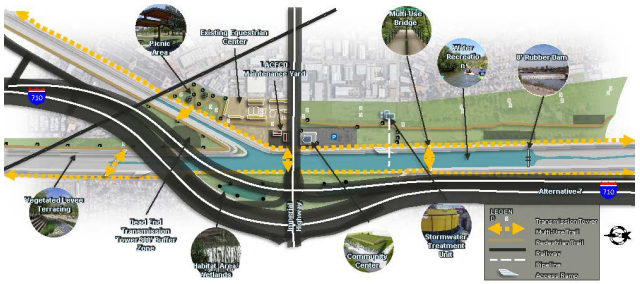

Channel Reconfiguration Analysis

	Habitat Benefits	Water Quality Improvements	Right-of-Way	O&M Requirements	Existing Infrastructure Impacts	Estimated Cost*
Configuration 1 – Natural Habitat Wetland Areas	2	3	1	1	1	1
	Wetland areas are habitat and vegetation opportunities	Limited opportunity in wetland areas during wet weather	Uses existing channel ROW with limited utility disturbances	Wetland area will need minimal maintenance	No impact	$50 M
Configuration 2 – Expanded Channel Width at Confluence	3	2	2	2	2	2
	Wetland areas are habitat and vegetation opportunities, but will be inundated & possibly washed away during storm events	Limited opportunity in wetland areas during wet weather; provides more inundation volume than Configuration 1	Easement/acquisition and utility relocation required	Wetland area will need significant maintenance after inundation periods	Imperial Highway bridge needs expansion	$70 M
Configuration 3 – Soft-bottom Channel with Culvert	1	1	3	3	3	3
	Natural river bed for vegetation; Wetland areas are habitat opportunities	Significant in-stream improvements	Easement/acquisition and utility relocation required; Culvert will require substantial ROW requirements	Culvert will require confined space maintenance and inspections to ensure clear flow paths	Imperial Highway bridge needs expansion in addition to excavating under the 710 Freeway for culvert	$600 M

* Estimated costs are for channel modification only and do not include additional features.

Final Draft Outline: Watershed Education Program

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AB530 - Watershed Education Plan

As required by AB530, the team is responsible for the development of Watershed Education Plan that will

(1) reconnect the communities to the Lower Los Angeles River and increase their recognition of the value of the River

(2) explore the importance of protecting the River's watershed resources, and its vitality to their communities

The Lower Los Angeles River Watershed Education Program will be developed through a coordinated effort with the Working Group members and will follow the principles and guidance developed by the Working Group members

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WEP Timeline

June	July	August	September	October	November*
Initial WEP Assessment and Overview	Inventory and Analysis		Draft Outline and Program Elements	Draft and Final WEP Recommendation	

- CEC to plug in on WEP process and Water 101 presentation
- Present to committee members on inventory findings to date, including brief summary of stakeholder feedback
- Committee members will receive an updated presentation of information which includes outline and program elements for feedback
- Presentation to the committees on the Draft WEP, including summary memorandum of committees' feedback

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* Based on current schedule for Working Group Meetings provided by Tetra Tech 8/3/17

Watershed Education Plan Introduction

Draft Organization

Product - Narrative Chapter for the AB530 Plan with:

- Research findings
- Recommendations:
  - Core content: Watershed Education Learning Objectives on Watershed Topics
  - Implementation strategies and recommendations
    - » Learning Pathway strategies
    - » Web-based tool drafts 3-4 story board sketches
    - » Resource list that can become part of a future web tool

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Watershed Education Plan Introduction

Watershed Education Topics

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Research & Findings

Interview Results

What elements should a Watershed Education Plan include? Three Themes emerged

- Interconnectedness of the People, Culture, Watershed and the River.

  Connect the watershed to people's lives | Connect through learning pathways (e.g. Community Science)
  Stormwater becoming drinking water via ground water | Habitat connecting to water
  Connecting through parcel to neighborhood to watershed scales | Connecting to History
  Connect to non-traditional partners (e.g. community groups)

- Education Pathways and Place-Based Learning, Engaging a Wide Audience.

  Outdoor Space | Schools | Nonprofits | Art | Community | Science | Service Learning
  Wayfinding and Signage | Web Information and Apps | Teacher Training
  Workforce Training in Green infrastructure

- Multiple Benefit Thinking, Leveraging Education and Connectedness.

  Health | Active Transportation | Park and Open Space | Recreation | Conservation

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Research & Findings

Survey Results

What are your organization's current education activities?

Public Outreach programs (78%) | Tours (21%) | Printed Materials (21%) | School Programs (14%)

What are your organization's target audience ages?

16-24 (78%) | 10-16 (71%) | 25+ (71%) | 10 and under (38%) | Senior Citizens (31%)

What types of water education programs would you like to see more of?

School Programs (86%) | Community Events (78%) | Interpretive Signage (71%) | Workshops (57%)
Mobile Learning (35%) | Digital Learning (28%) | Booklets and Handouts (21%)
Interactive Apps (7%) | History Booklets (7%) | Community Building Best Practices Manual (7%)

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Research & Findings

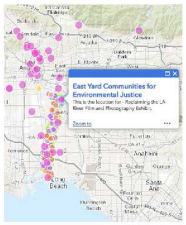
Education Opportunity and Current Engagement Mapping

Where are organizations currently engaged in education?

We mapped education efforts by seeking out where education has happened in the recent past by a number of groups including: East Yard, FoLAR, Trails4All, Amigos de los Rios and many more.

What locations could provide additional engagement points?

Parks| Faith Based organizations | Community Centers | Libraries
Schools | Community Organizations



Conclusion:
There are far more opportunities than current efforts could support without additional resources.

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Implementation Framework & Recommendations

Overview

- **Use watershed education learning concepts and supporting tools to connect communities to the River at three scales:**
  Individual | Neighborhood | Watershed
- **Invest in building the capacity of nonprofits to build strategic partnerships to reach a broader audience of community members in the LLAR through**
  Web-based learning tools | Resource linkages
  Improve financial support process to nonprofits for sustainability
- **Invest in building the network of nontraditional water partners through strategic partnerships and along with existing social infrastructure.**
  Schools and Parks | Health-based Organizations | Active Transportation | Housing
  Community Organizations (including faith-based)

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Implementation Framework & Recommendations

Strategies

1. Accessibility
2. Learning By Doing (project based and service learning)
3. Place-Based Learning
4. Broad Audience Learning
5. Arts Integration
6. High Impact Learning – Schools & Parks
7. Watershed Education Coordinating Council
8. Review mechanisms to simply funding process for nonprofits

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Implementation Recommendations

Priority Focus Area: Parks and Schools

- Engagement Principles: Leveraging and Whole Community Activation
- Objective Correlation: Education, Economics, Health, Reach/Impact
- Strategy Integration Opportunity: Arts Integration (Anacostia Case Study) and Project Based Learning (DROPS)
- What research showed us
  - There are underutilized local institutions that connect, children youth, parents and caregivers, broad reach and multi-generational.
  - There is a need for Living Laboratories – Outdoor Classrooms, Place Based Learning
  - Curriculum is not coordinated and has few references to urban rivers similar to the LLAR.
  - Teacher training will be critical and will need support, currently most environmental training for STEM in research phase.

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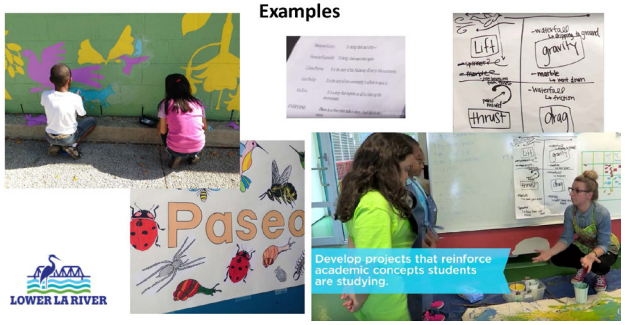
Implementation Recommendations

Priority Focus Area: Parks and Schools

Arts and Science Integration Examples



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Implementation Recommendations

Priority Focus Area: Parks and Schools

Additional Opportunities

- Integration of classroom curriculum and after school programs to watershed wide community science initiatives. Develop modules for science that relate to stormwater and the LA River.
- Community-Based Action Research or Youth Participatory Research.
- Integrate experiential learning with field trips.
- Expand strategic partnerships with schools for visits by educators or stakeholders specializing in water science, engineering and the LA River.

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Recommendations: Core Learning Concepts

Overview

River System Functioning

- Hydrology
- Hydraulics
- Geomorphology
- Habitat
- Restoring watershed functioning

Water Sources and Water Challenges

- Stormwater
- Flood
- Precipitation
- Groundwater
- Drought
- Pollution
- Imported Water

The Connectedness of People and Water

- Multi-benefit Projects
- Health
- People and Cultures
- Recreation and Land use

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Recommendations: Core Learning Concepts

Water Sources and Water Challenges

Stormwater | Flood | Precipitation | Groundwater | Drought | Pollution | Imported Water

- Understand and identify sources of water, both surface and drinking, to the watershed
- Understand the climate of the region and its impact on water sources
- Understand water challenges specifically as they relate to climate and land use activities

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Recommendations: Core Learning Concepts

Water Sources and Challenges: Excerpt

Stormwater | Flood | Precipitation | Groundwater | Drought | **Pollution** | Imported Water

Pollution is present in many forms in the Los Angeles River Watershed.

- Bacteria from sources including pet waste and poor sanitation.
- Chemicals in the soil and groundwater from improper disposal or spills of fuel and abandon gas station tanks or chemicals (e.g. dry-cleaning, historic industry).
- Pesticide and fertilizer from lawn care and gardening.
- Oil and grease from restaurants, cars, trucks and industry is picked up by rain.
- Copper and zinc is also picked up by rain from our roads and comes from the wearing down of our tires and break pads on our cars and trucks.

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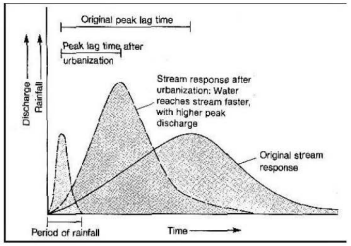
Recommendations: Core Learning Concepts

River System Functioning: Excerpt

Hydrology | **Hydraulics** | Geomorphology | Habitat | Restoring River System Functioning

- The hydrograph shows us flow through time. The largest discharge value on the hydrograph is known as peak streamflow. In the hydrograph you can see how human activities, like urbanization, impact the timing of flow and magnitude of peak flow.
  - **Highlighted resource:** "Exploring USGS Peak Streamflow Data in the Classroom"



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Recommendations: Core Learning Concepts

The Connectedness of People and Water

Multi-benefit Projects | Health | People and Cultures | Recreation and Land Use

Understand what a multi-benefit project is and the relationship between the watershed and community well-being.

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Summary and Next Steps

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Remaining Project Schedule

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Upcoming WG Meeting Presentations

- **October 5**
  - Rio Hondo Concept
  - Alternatives for Signature Concepts
  - Draft Watershed Education Program
- **November 2**
  - Remaining Alternatives for Signature Projects
  - Draft Signature Concepts
  - Draft Watershed Education Program Report
  - Draft Governance

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Upcoming WG Meeting Presentations

- **December 7**
  - Final Governance
  - Draft LLARRP
  - Remaining Draft Signature Concepts
- **January 4**
  - Final Signature Concepts
  - Draft Final LLARRP
- **February 1**
  - Final LLARRP
  - Consensus on Final LLARRP

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Announcements and Public Comments

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Upcoming Pop-Up Events

- Upper Segment:
  - Bell Gardens Fiestas Patria, September 16, Bell Gardens Parks
  - Maywood Educational Fair, October 14, Santa Rosa de Lima Catholic Church, Maywood
- Middle Segment:
  - Outreach on the LA River, September 23, Hollydale Park, South Gate
  - Air Quality Community Forum, September 14, Bateman Hall, Lynwood
- Lower Segment:
  - JetBlue Long Beach Marathon, October 6-8, Long Beach Convention Center
  - Local Harvest Farmer's Market, October 7, Bixby Park

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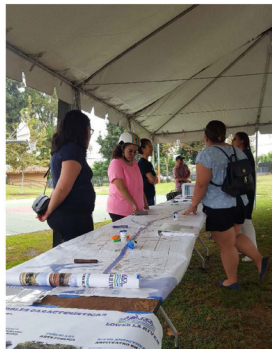
Community Workshops and LACBC Bike Tours

- September 23, 2017: Upper Segment
  - Approximately 40 participants
- September 30, 2017: Middle Segment
  - Approximately 30 participants
- October 7, 2017: Lower Segment



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Meeting Schedule

- First Thursday of each month
- 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Through February 2018
- Next meetings:
  - Thursday, November 2, 2017, Long Beach
  - Thursday, December 7, 2017, ???
  - Thursday, January 4, 2018, ???

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Online Survey is Open!

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Lower LA River Revitalization

Welcome to the online survey tool!

The Lower LA River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP) will address the unique and diverse needs of the river and its communities. The plan area stretches from the City of Vernon to the south River outlet at the Port of Long Beach.

Your input will help form the future of the Lower LA River. This online tool includes three parts:

Signature Projects: Flagship built projects that embody the community vision for the River

Signature Templates: Design concepts that will support long-term implementation of the LLARRP

Signature Policies: Policy concepts to be considered for recommendation in the LLARRP

This exercise should take about 5-15 minutes. Your responses will be saved as you go.

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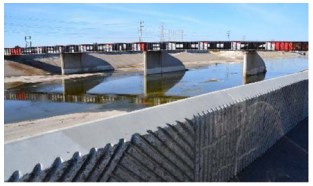

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AB 530 Lower LA River Revitalization Plan

Working Group Meeting #18

October 5, 2017

ATTACHMENT E: WALLGRAPHIC

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LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #19

Thursday, November 2, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Expo Arts Center, 4321 Atlantic Ave, Long Beach, CA 90807

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On November 2, 2017, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the nineteenth meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to: review final concepts for some of the signature concepts; discuss members' perspectives on the planning and engagement processes' effectiveness; receive recommendations for a management structure to oversee implementation efforts; finalize the alternative for the Rio Hondo Concept; and preview elements of the Draft LLARRP.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The nineteenth meeting of the Working Group occurred on November 2, 2017, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Expo Arts Center, 4321 Atlantic Ave, Long Beach. Approximately 25 Working Group members and 20 community members participated in the meeting (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. He provided updates regarding State legislation that will potentially provide resources for river revitalization. Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. Dan Sharp of LA County Department of Public Works—Flood Control District, presented a refined and final set of concept options for the Rio Hondo Confluence, as well as the Community Stabilization Toolkit, both of which the Working Group unanimously endorsed. Mr. Iacofano facilitated a Working Group discussion of their perspectives of the strengths and challenges they perceived from the planning and engagement processes. Ira Artz of Tetra Tech presented the Implementation Committee recommendations for a Management Committee to oversee implementation of the LLARRP. Finally, Mr. Galang showcased elements of the Draft LLARRP including the layout, look and feel, and example imagery.

Following each agenda item and presentation, Mr. Iacofano facilitated discussions with Working Group members and other participants to address questions and comments. During these discussions, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key outcomes and discussion points on a

wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the discussion points is provided in the following sections, and a copy of the wallgraphic is included in the appendix to this report.

SIGNATURE CONCEPTS: TEMPLATES AND PROJECTS

Rio Hondo Confluence

Mr. Sharp presented the final proposed configurations for the Rio Hondo Confluence. He noted that both configurations would move forward for more analysis. Working Group members asked questions, with project team responses in *italics,* as follows:

- Which alternative is assumed from I-710 Corridor Project? – *Alternative 5C seems likely, yet all options proposed for the Rio Hondo Confluence are also compatible with Alternative 7.*
- Would terracing of the river occur with use of a rubber dam? – *Yes, the terracing would extend higher than the dam height.*
- Could both options be implemented? – *The project team has determined that such a configuration might compromise safety down river.*
- Contiguous trail connections are important at this point in the river
- Share the slide deck with the Working Group after the meeting.

Cudahy River Road Park

Mr. Galang presented the final proposed configurations for the Cudahy River Road Park. Working Group members provided the following comments:

- Correct the location of the school site
- Ensure there's connectivity of the trails on the east side of the river. The proposed bridge park is an important connector
- Improve the bikeway design on the west side of the river for enhanced safety
- Highlight the stronger connectivity to neighboring areas as provided by the project.
- Improve the identification of underpasses and crossings in the graphics and drawings
- Improve safety designs for bicycle and pedestrian crossings at roadways

LA River at Willow Street

Mr. Galang presented the final proposed configuration for the LA River at Willow Street. Working Group members provided comments and asked questions, with project team responses in *italics,* as follows:

- Address the potential impacts to the soft bottom due to a trail adjacent to the river
- Indicate the appropriate number of allowable trees in the graphic
- Consider additional access options that are ecologically appropriate
- Improve the depiction access ramp designs.

- Is there in-river access at this location? – *The focus is on improving access points that are currently used today.*

Community Stabilization

Mr. Sharp presented the final proposed community stabilization toolkit. Working Group members provided comments and asked questions, with project team responses in *italics,* as follows:

- Develop and include equity metrics to measure progress
- Consider identifying and providing additional legal services to support implementation
- Emphasize providing outreach support to communities in need of the toolkit
- Include the Long Beach Conservation Corps as part of workforce development
- Create a working group and advocacy alliance to support implementation modeled on local examples
- Translate the toolkit into Spanish language
- Support a holistic approach that pursues public-private partnerships, assesses feasibility, and maintains a focus on goals

DISCUSSION: WORKING GROUP FEEDBACK

Mr. Iacofano opened a discussion with Working Group members about their experiences, impressions and perceptions about the planning and engagement processes. Working Group members provided comments, as follows:

Accomplishments

- Strong facilitation
- Diversity of interest and voices
- Staff and technical consultants
- River Segment Committees

Challenges

- Meeting fatigue and frequency
- Community engagement
    - Coordinating logistics and schedules among partners
    - Maintaining consistency
    - Reaching under-represented groups
    - Linking the technical and engagement processes in an iterative approach
- Breadth and depth of ideas
- Unique governance needs

- Coordination of major projects

UPDATE: IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE

Mr. Artz presented the recommended Management Committee roles and responsibilities, structure and immediate next steps. Working Group members provided comments, as follows:

- Include a team similar to "Riverworks" (e.g., the "County River Projects Office") that is in the communities and engaging communities of interest
- Explore stronger implementation authority
- Include local jurisdictions on the committee to move projects efficiently, and secure land commitments
    - A joint powers authority could be a longer-term structure
    - Include a separate sub-group of staff

PREVIEW: ELEMENTS OF DRAFT LLARRP

Mr. Galang presented the elements of the Draft LLARRP including the layout, look and feel, and example imagery. Working Group members provided comments, as follows:

- Include process documentation from the Working Group
- Add a bibliography of sources and data

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Iacofano concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members and reviewing upcoming meeting dates and agendas, which are listed on the project website.

The public release of the Draft LLARRP is anticipated for mid-December.

The next Working Group meetings are scheduled as follows:

- Thursday, December 7, 2017, Cudahy
- Thursday, January 4, 2018, South Gate

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ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

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Meeting Objectives:

1. Review outcomes of Working Group Meeting #18
2. Recommendations for select Signature Concepts
3. Review and discuss draft recommendations from Implementation Committee
4. Review select elements of the Draft LLARRP
5. Review the remaining project schedule

AGENDA

5:30 pm		*Sign-In, Refreshments and Networking!*
6:00 pm	I.	**Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview** Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Introduction of Special Guests Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:20 pm	II.	**Recommendations for Signature Concepts** Rio Hondo Confluence Cudahy River Park Willow Street Community Stabilization Toolkit
7:15 pm	III.	**Open Discussion: Working Group Feedback**
7:30 pm	IV.	**Update: Implementation Committee** Draft Recommendations
8:00 pm	V.	**Preview: Elements of Draft LLARRP** Updated Outline Document Design and Layout Watershed Education Program
8:40 pm	VI.	**Summary and Next Steps** Remaining Schedule and Milestones
8:50 pm	VII.	**Announcements and Public Comment**
9:00 pm	VIII.	**Meeting Close...and Networking!**

ATTACHMENT B: SIGN IN SHEETS

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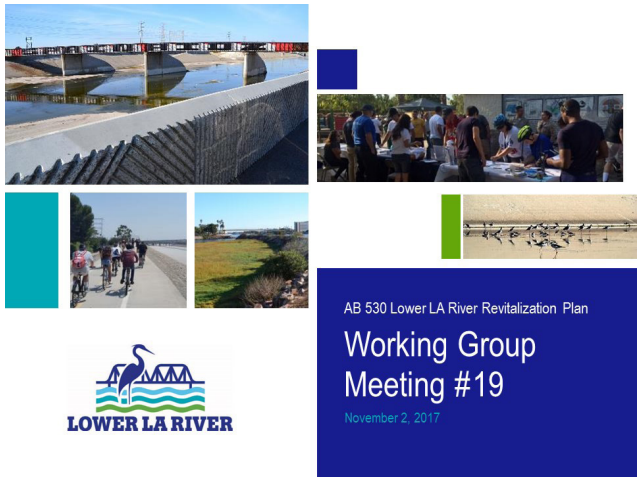

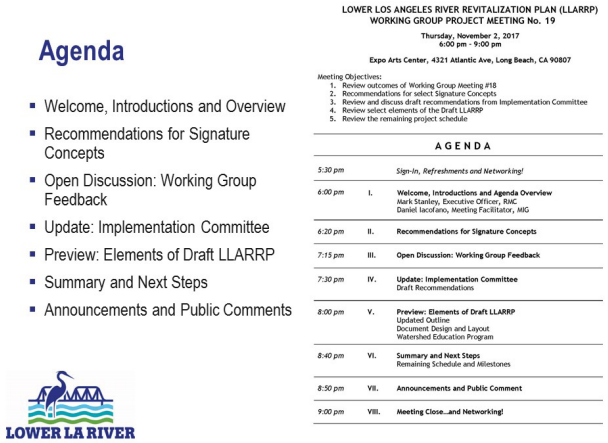

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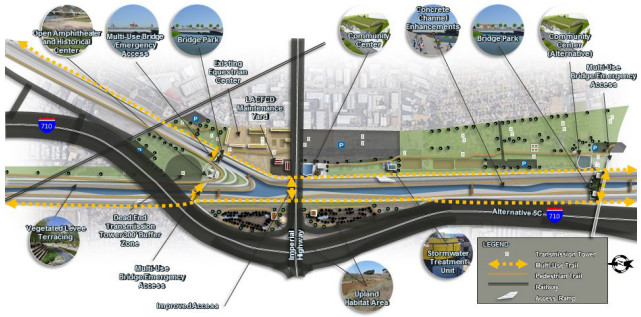
Rio Hondo: Configuration 1A: With Concrete Channel Enhancements



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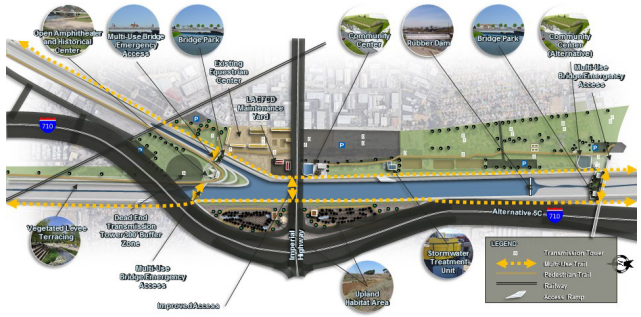
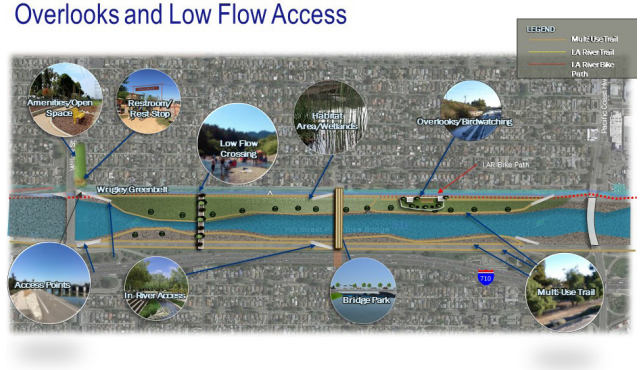
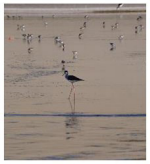


Cudahy River Road Park: Configuration with Affordable Housing

LA River at Willow Street: Configuration with Overlooks and Low Flow Access



Signature Policy Issue: Community Stabilization



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Community Stabilization: Reducing Displacement Risk

- A number of communities within the LLAR are particularly vulnerable to residential displacement as a result of revitalization efforts
- Locally-owned small businesses could also be at risk in areas of high revitalization investment

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Community Stabilization Toolkit

- Community Benefits Agreements
- Inclusionary Housing Policies
- No Net Loss Regulations
- Workforce Development
- Locally-owned Business Support
- Rent Control Ordinances

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Open Discussion: Working Group Feedback

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Update: Implementation Committee

Implementation PEC Discussion

- Management Committee Roles and Responsibilities
- Management Structure
- Immediate Next Steps

Recommended Management Committee Roles and Responsibilities

- Management process:
  - **Phase 1** is an advisory body that advances implementation of the Revitalization Plan
  - **Phase 2** may evolve into a centralized District or JPA with funding and decision-making authority.

Recommended Management Committee Roles and Responsibilities (cont.)

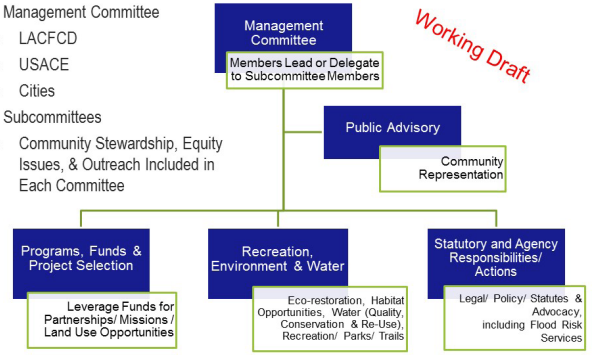
- Review and assist with funding opportunities
- Advocate for the value of the LLARRP
- Maintain the objectives, concerns, and priorities of the Revitalization Plan
- Develop and maintain a "to-do" list

Recommended Management Committee Roles and Responsibilities (cont.)

- Advisory recommendations by three agency representatives: LACFCD, USACE, and a city representative
- Advisory recommendations must include input from the jurisdictional city(s) in which projects are proposed
- Recommendations include project and program priorities

Recommended Management Structure: Lower LA River Revitalization Management Committee

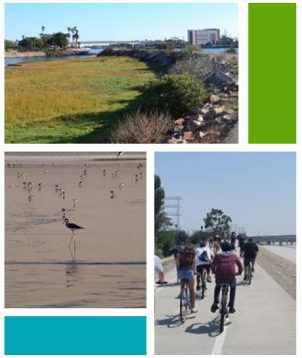
- Management Committee
  - LACFCD
  - USACE
  - Cities
- Subcommittees
  - Community Stewardship, Equity Issues, & Outreach Included in Each Committee



Post-Plan Next Steps (after February)

- Establish sub-committees and develop their goals, objectives, and roles
- Develop guidelines/by-laws for implementation of projects
- Identify a group to implement the Watershed Education Program
- Facilitate and leverage funding opportunities

Preview: Elements of Draft LLARRP



Look and Feel

- Will draw on the Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan as an example as well as other similar plans around the country.
- Will utilize abstract and realistic photo-representations of the LLAR, it's people, and challenges.
  - Posed photos of community members with bios and quotes
- Will be an elegantly produced document with high-quality photos, renderings and graphics to illustrate the community's spirit and involvement and the Plan's vision.

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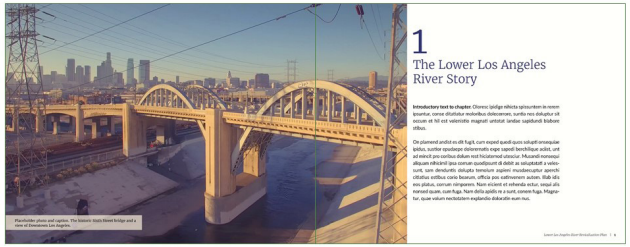

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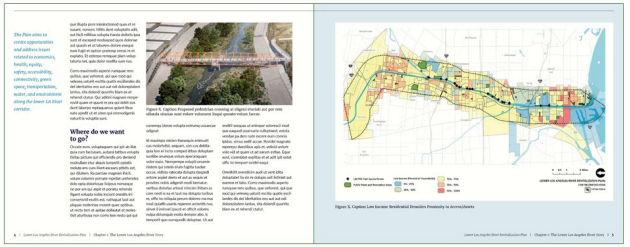

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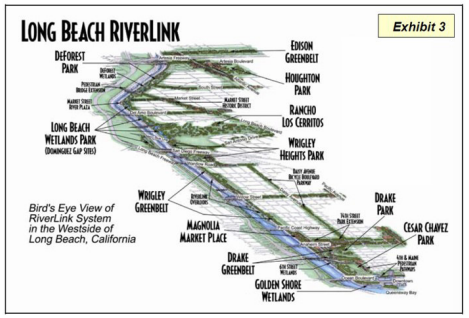

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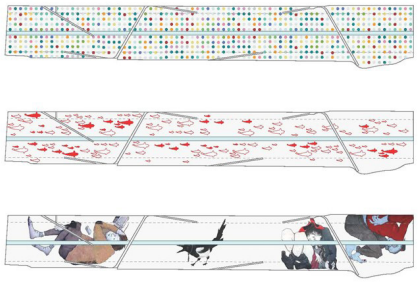

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I. The Lower LA River Story……..
II. Equitable Planning……
III. Community-Driven Outcomes……
IV. From Concept to Reality……
V. Positioning for the Future……..

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- A1. Baseline Conditions
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- A3. Building Blocks
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Appendix B: List of Prioritized Strategies for all Opportunity Areas

Appendix C: Technical Evaluation of 12 Signature Strategies

Appendix D: Community Stabilization Toolkit

Appendix E: Watershed Education Program

Appendix F: Summary of Community and Working Group Input

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Watershed Education Program

- Details provided at October Working Group meeting
- Draft is out to Working Group and Community Engagement PEC for review
- Comments due before **November 20th**

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Summary and Next Steps

Upcoming WG Meeting Presentations

- **December 7**
  - Final Governance
  - Draft LLARRP
  - Remaining Draft Signature Concepts
- **January 4**
  - Final Signature Concepts
  - Draft Final LLARRP
- **February 1**
  - Final LLARRP
  - Consensus on Final LLARRP

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Meeting Schedule

- First Thursday of each month
- 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Through February 2018
- Next meetings:
  - Thursday, December 7, 2017, ???
  - Thursday, January 4, 2018, ???

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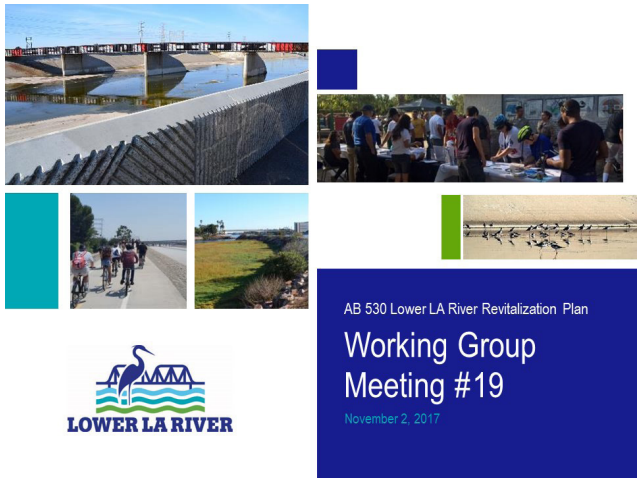
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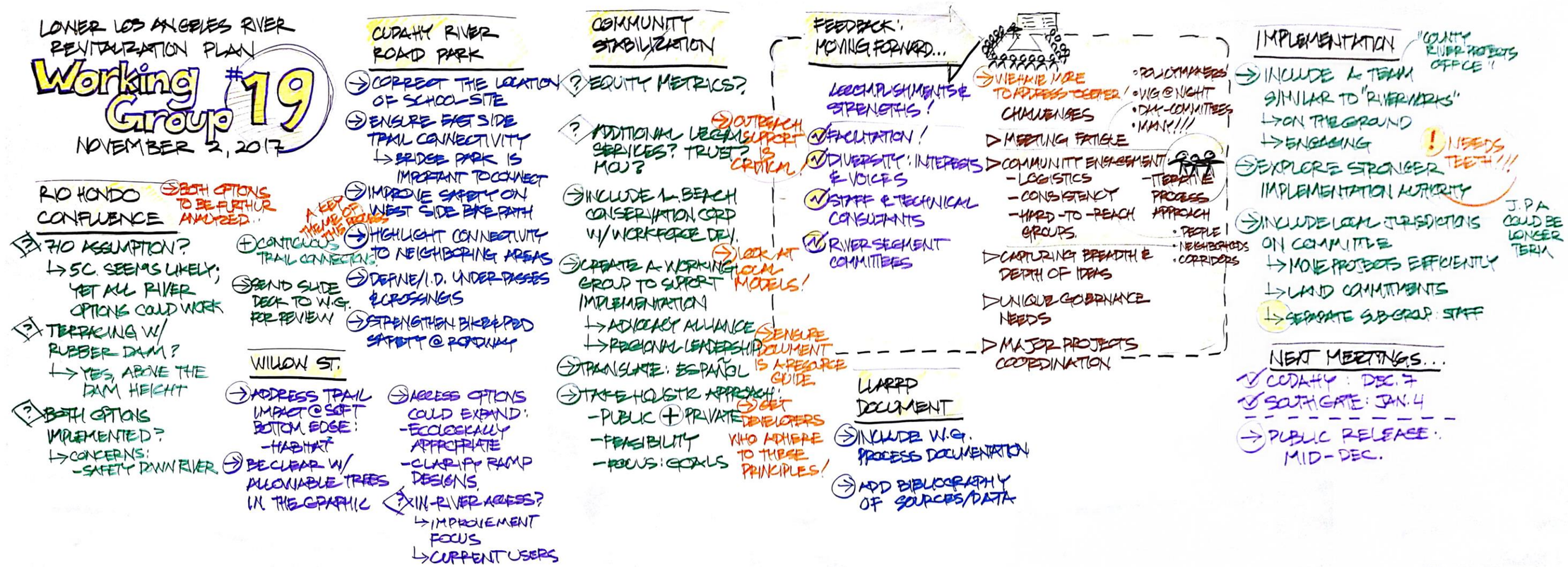

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LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #20

Thursday, December 7, 2017 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Clara Park, Turner Hall, 4835 Clara Street, Cudahy, CA 90201

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INTRODUCTION

On December 7, 2017, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the twentieth meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to: review final drafts of signature concepts for templates; receive an introductory presentation on the Draft LLARRP document; and learn about the upcoming process for the Los Angeles River Master Plan Update.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The twentieth meeting of the Working Group occurred on December 7, 2017, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Clara Park, Turner Hall, 4835 Clara Street, Cudahy. Approximately 30 Working Group members and 20 community members participated in the meeting (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. Oliver Galang of Tetra Tech, Martin Leitner of Perkins + Will, and Jan Dyer of Studio MLA, all part of the project team, presented on the final draft signature concepts of four templates. Mr. Galang then provided an introductory overview of the Draft LLARRP document, which was publicly released that day. Finally, Keith Lilley of LA County Flood Control District provided an overview of the upcoming planning process for the LA River Master Plan Update.

During each presentation, Mr. Iacofano facilitated discussions with Working Group members and other participants to address questions and comments. During these discussions, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key outcomes and discussion points on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the discussion points is provided in the following sections, and a copy of the wallgraphic is included in the appendix to this report.

SIGNATURE CONCEPTS: TEMPLATES

Mr. Leitner presented the final drafts of the following templates: Multi-Use Trail Enhancements; Connectivity/Complete Streets and Wayfinding/Welcoming; and Concrete Channel Enhancements. Ms. Dyer presented the final draft of the Bridges and Crossings template. The presenters explained that the templates are intended to provide a menu of options that may be applied to different contexts and conditions along the corridor and in adjacent communities. Detailed plans and designs would be required for specific projects and locations in the future. Following each presentation, Working Group members asked questions, with project team responses in *italics,* as follows:

Multi-Use Trail Enhancements

- Be flexible in how widths and buffer treatments are applied at each location, particularly in designing for shared and constrained spaces
    - Include close attention to the unique perceptions of horses and their riders in shared spaces
- Study speed and transition controls for people riding bicycles at access and connection points on multi-use trails
    - Features could include signage, wider spaces, and other design cues

Connectivity/Complete Streets and Wayfinding/Welcoming

- Formalize existing equestrian trails with signage, particularly east-west connections
- Engage Caltrans in designing safer ramps and interchanges at freeway/local street connections, particularly along the I-710 Corridor
- Define and promote the benefits of complete streets to local cities, including but not limited to best management practices, water quality and stormwater

Concrete Channel Enhancements

- Study options for public safety measures to support public access to the channel, to include but not be limited to:
    - Signage
    - Notifications
    - Public safety/maintenance staff located on the corridor
    - Public access to terracing
    - Multiple access points

Bridges and Crossings

- What locations would include use of pre-fabricated bridges and crossings? – *This would depend upon a given location's need for a crossing related to user/mode types and volumes, as well as the available connection points*
- Include more views in the template to showcase the possibilities
- What locations are proposed for bridges and crossings? – *The Draft LLARRP identifies Martin Luther King Way, the Rio Hondo Confluence, connections to the City of Cudahy, and more potential locations.*
- Include safety features for highway interchanges
- Identify specific locations that are ideal for iconic designs applied to bridges and crossings
- How will traffic detours be addressed during construction of bridges and crossings? – *This would be addressed during each project's design and construction.*

INTRODUCTION OF DRAFT LLARRP

Mr. Galang provided an introduction of the Draft LLARRP, which was released for public review on December 7. Working Group members provided comments, as follows:

- Strengthen the prominence and profile of housing and displacement in the document to reflect the level of deliberation and discussion during the planning process
    - Convert the section from an appendix item to a chapter in the main document
    - Include specific recommendations to local jurisdictions for implementing the tools
- Conduct in-depth public participation as part of public review of the document
- Move the description of metrics to an earlier portion of the document
- Clarify descriptions of the watershed versus the LLARRP plan area (i.e., the 1-mile buffer)
- Describe the current conditions of and potential benefits of LLARRP implementation related to the river corridor
- Emphasize the Working Group's and partner stakeholders' engagement as the primary driver of the LLARRP development

LA RIVER MASTER PLAN UPDATE

Mr. Lilley provided an overview of the upcoming planning process for updating the LA River Master Plan. Working Group members asked questions, with project team responses in *italics,* as follows:

- How would the Working Group proposed from Assembly Bill 466 be involved in the planning process? – *The group would conduct its work in parallel to this planning process, with close coordination between efforts.*
- How will current planning in the tributaries be integrated into this process? – *The County and Army Corps of Engineers will coordinate closely.*
- How will conflicts be reconciled between outcomes and policies from upper and lower river planning efforts? – *The LLARRP will be included in the planning process, and any conflicts will be studied closely.*
- Who will be on the steering committee? – *This determination is still in process.*

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Iacofano concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members and reviewing upcoming meeting dates and milestones, which are listed on the project website, and include the following:

- Plan Review Sessions for the Draft LLARRP
    - December 13, 2017, 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm, Progress Park Plaza, 15500 Downey Avenue, Paramount
    - December 14, 2017, 10:00 am – 12:00 pm, Conservation Corps of Long Beach, 340 Nieto Avenue, Long Beach
    - December 20, 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm, Conservation Corps of Long Beach, 340 Nieto Avenue, Long Beach
- Community Event, December 16, 2017, 11:30 am – 1:30 pm, Plaza Mexico, 3100 E. Imperial Hwy, Lynwood
- Working Group Meeting #21, January 4, 2018, 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm, City of South Gate
- Working Group Meeting #22, February 1, 2018, (TBD)

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ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

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Thursday, December 7, 2017
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

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Meeting Objectives:

1. Review outcomes of Working Group Meeting #19
2. Recommendations for select Signature Concepts-Templates
3. Review and discuss draft recommendations from Implementation Committee
4. Review select elements of the Draft LLARRP
5. Review the remaining project schedule

AGENDA

5:30 pm		*Sign-In, Refreshments and Networking!*
6:00 pm	**I.**	**Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview** Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:20 pm	**II.**	**Presentation: Los Angeles River Master Plan Update**
6:50 pm	**III.**	**Recommendations for Signature Concepts-Templates**
7:20 pm	**IV.**	**Discussion: Draft LLARRP** Initial Feedback Plan Review Sessions
8:40 pm	**V.**	**Summary and Next Steps** Remaining Schedule Upcoming Meetings
8:50 pm	**VI.**	**Announcements and Public Comment**
9:00 pm	**VII.**	**Meeting Close…and Networking!**

ATTACHMENT B: SIGN IN SHEETS

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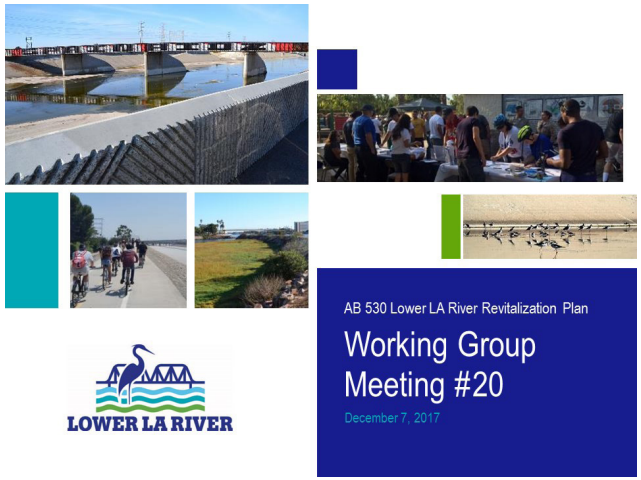

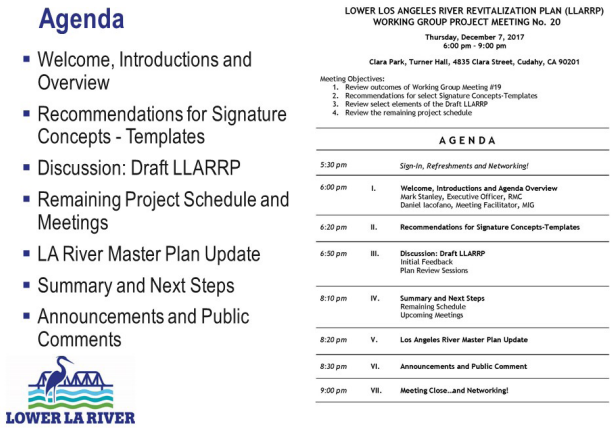

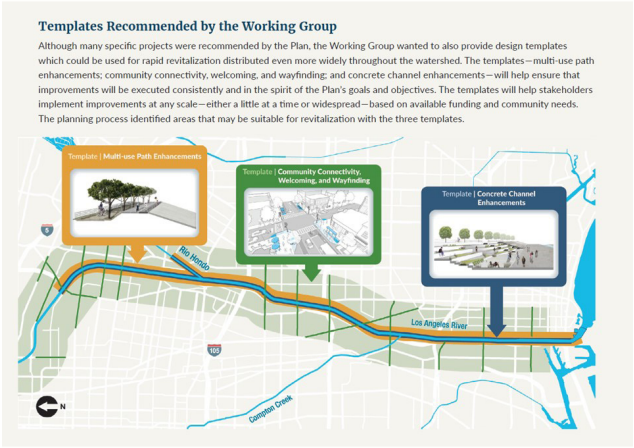

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Multi-Use Path Enhancements

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Access for All Modes

Pedestrian

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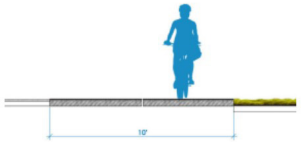

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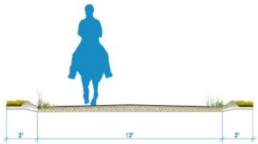

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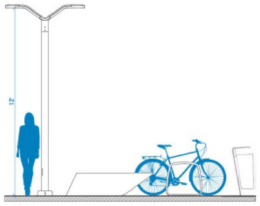

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Environment and Landscape

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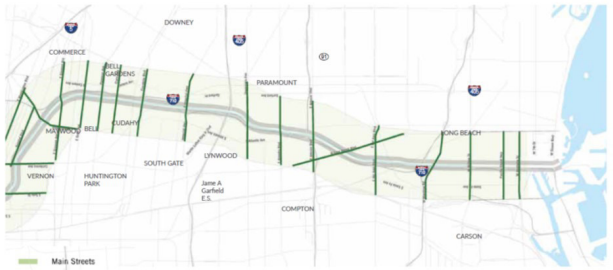

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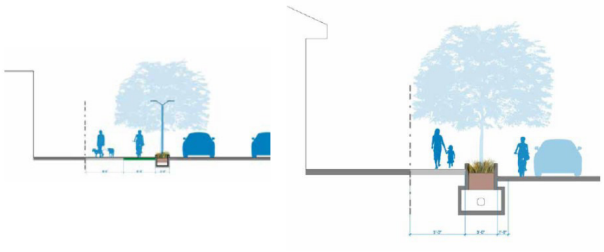

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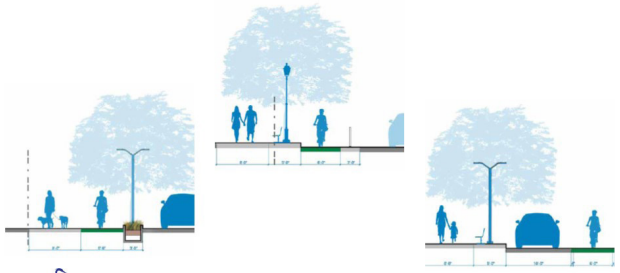

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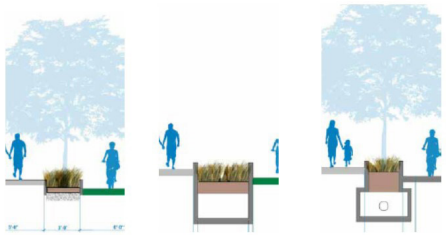

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Template | Concrete Channel Enhancements

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Concrete Channel Enhancement Map

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Multi-Use Access Ramp

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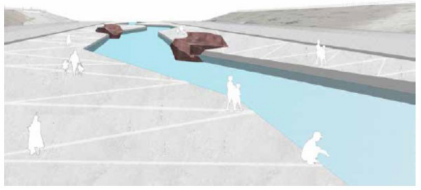
Low Flow Channel Modifications



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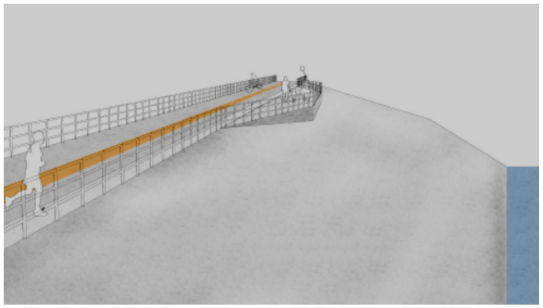

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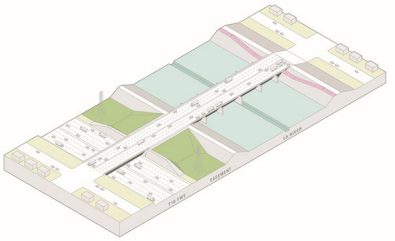

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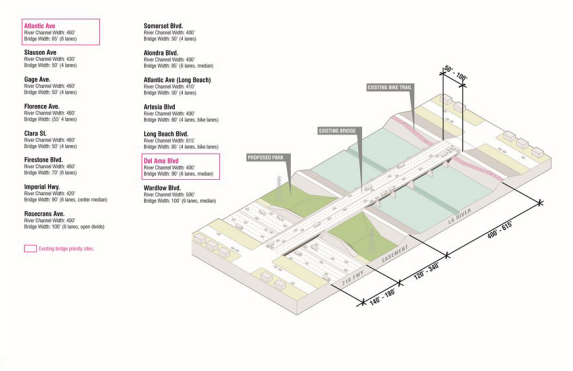

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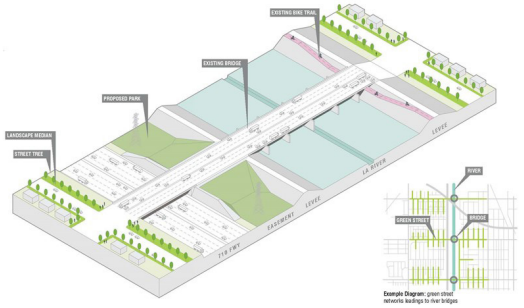

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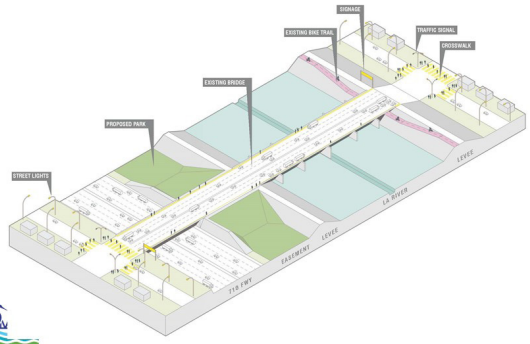

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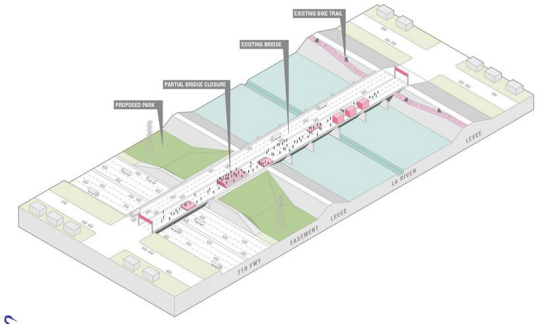

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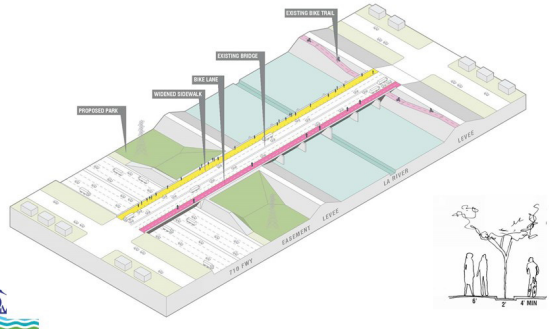

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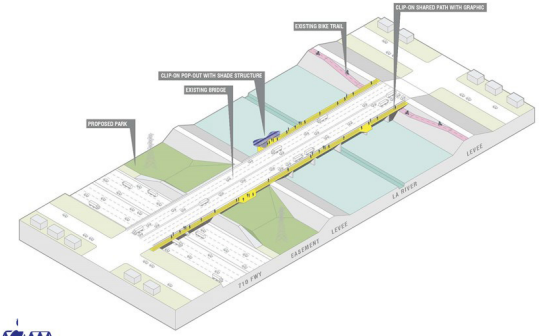

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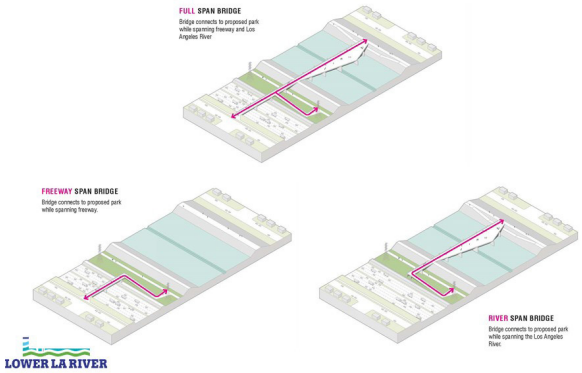

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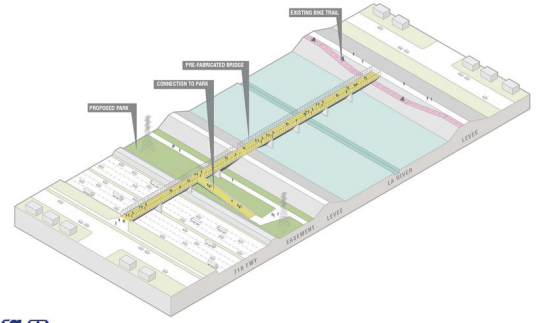

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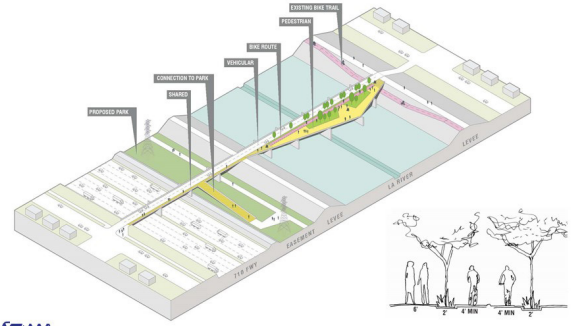

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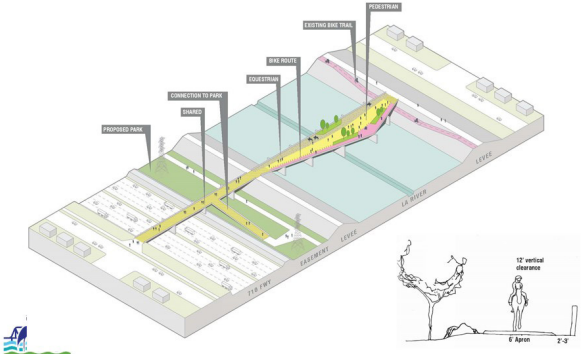

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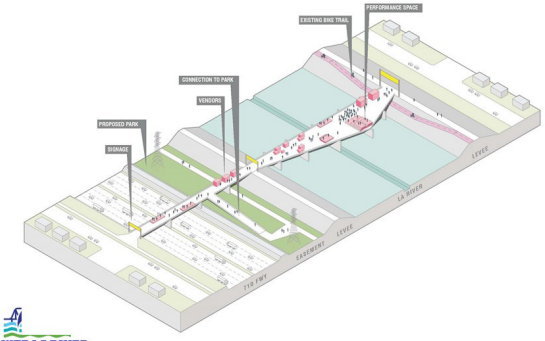

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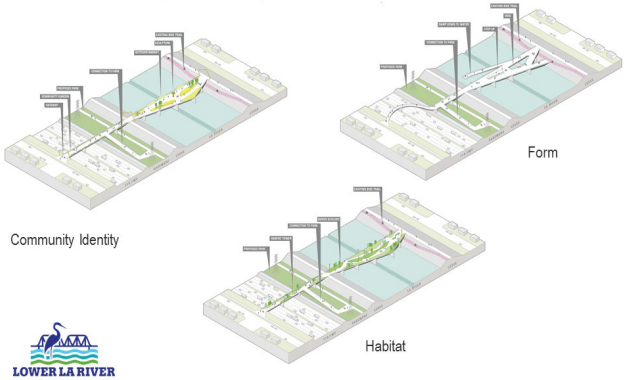

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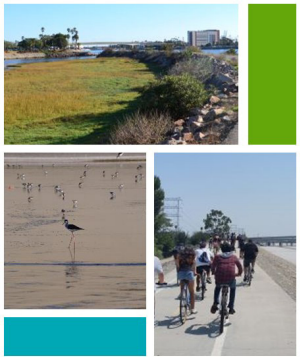

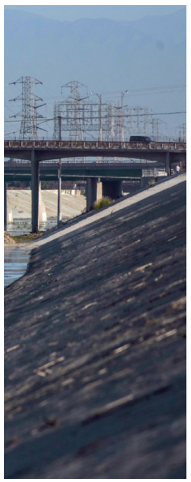

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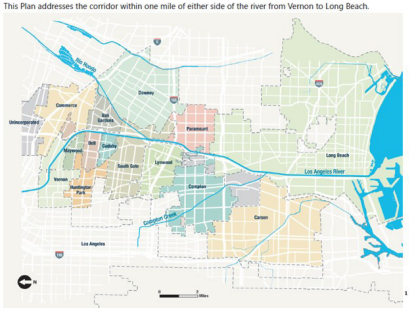
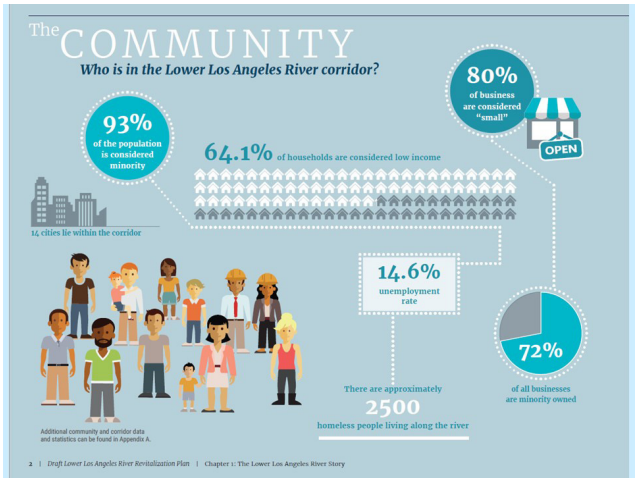
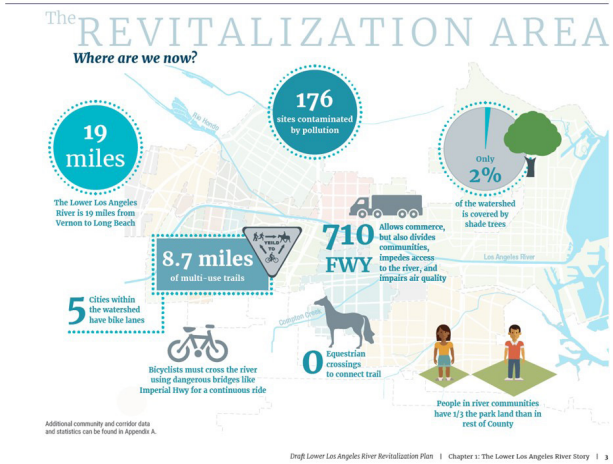
The Lower Los Angeles River Story

This Plan addresses the corridor within one mile of either side of the river from Vernon to Long Beach.







Working Group Feedback

- **The Plan is now LIVE**
  Visit LowerLARiver.org to review and comment
- All comments due before January 11, 2018
- Initial Feedback Discussion

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Plan Review Sessions

- **Wednesday, December 13**, 1:00PM – 3:PM
  - Progress Park Plaza – West Building
    (15500 Downey Avenue, Paramount, CA 90723)
- **Thursday, December 14**, 10:00 AM – 12:00PM
  - Conservation Corps of Long Beach
    (340 Nieto Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90814)
- **Wednesday, December 20**, 2:00PM – 4:00 PM
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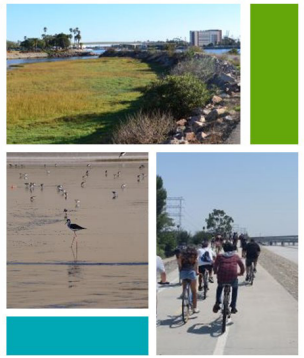
LA River Master Plan Update



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LA River Master Plan Update

- On October 18, 2016 the County of Los Angeles Board of Supervisors passed a motion for Public Works to update the LARMP.
- We are engaging Geosyntec and their project team for the LARMP Update effort.
- The Steering Committee will be formed and is expected to start meeting in early 2018.
- A draft Plan is anticipated for December 2019, with final Plan expected by June 2020.
- The Lower LA River Revitalization Plan, as well as, other existing planning efforts, will be incorporated in the LA River Master Plan Update.

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Summary and Next Steps: Remaining Schedule and Meetings

Upcoming WG Meeting Presentations

- **January 4**
  - Draft Final LLARRP
- **February 1**
  - Final LLARRP

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Meeting Schedule

- First Thursday of each month
- 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Through February 2018
- Next meetings:
  - Thursday, January 4, 2018, City of South Gate
  - Thursday, February 1, 2018, to be coordinated by RMC

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Announcements and Public Comments

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Working Group Meeting #20

December 7, 2017

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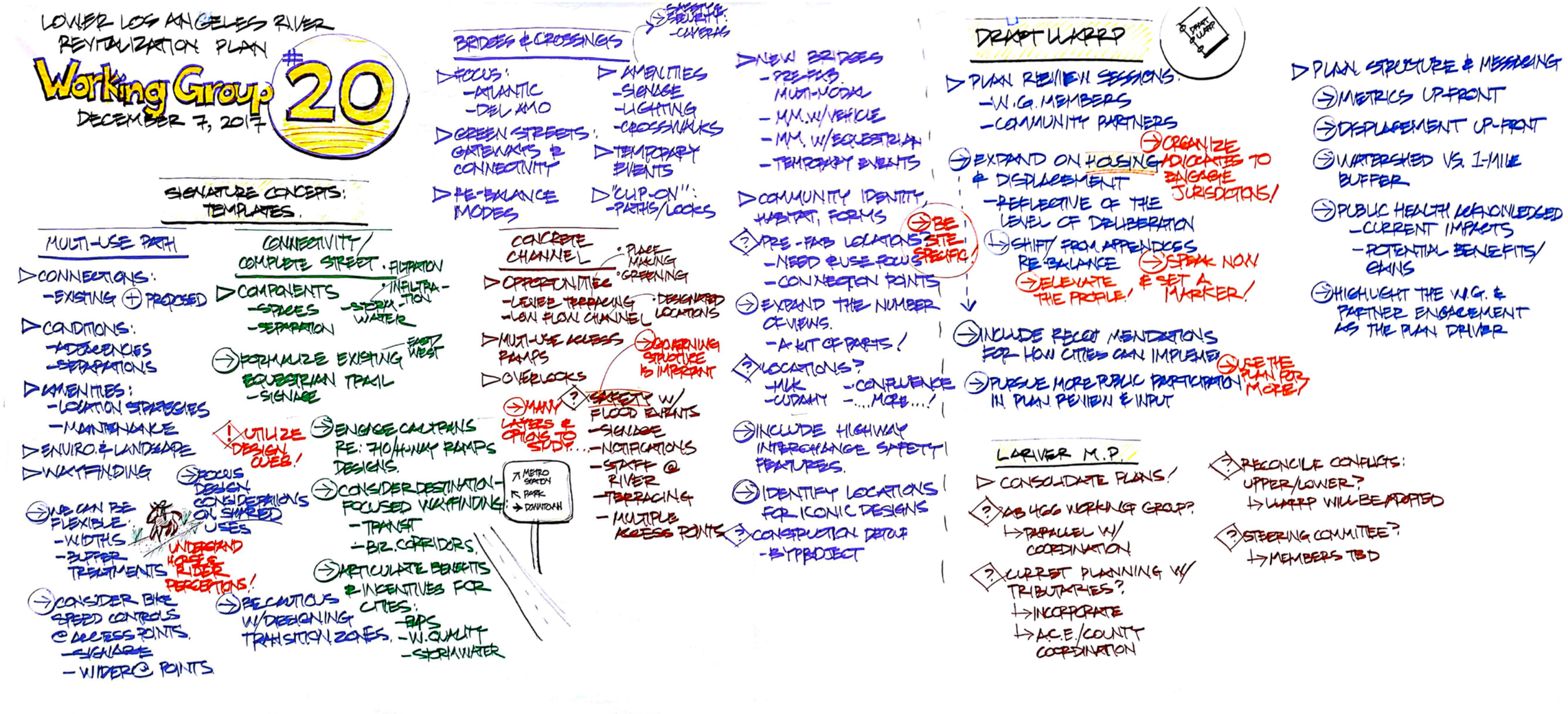

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LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP MEETING #21

Thursday, January 4, 2018 ◆ 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Auditorium Banquet Room, 4900 Southern Avenue, South Gate, CA 90201

S U M M A R Y R E P O R T

INTRODUCTION

On January 4, 2018, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon of the 63rd Assembly District and the Rivers and Mountain Conservancy (RMC) co-hosted the twenty-first meeting of the Working Group for the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). The purpose of the meeting was to: review final concepts and renderings of projects and templates; discuss proposed revisions to the Draft LLARRP document; and learn about the remaining steps in the planning process.

Meeting Format and Agenda

The twenty-first meeting of the Working Group occurred on January 4, 2018, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Auditorium Banquet Room, 4900 Southern Avenue, South Gate. Approximately 30 Working Group members and 20 community members participated in the meeting (Attachment B).

Mark Stanley, Executive Officer of the RMC opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and explaining the purpose and objectives of the meeting. Daniel Iacofano of MIG, Inc., served as meeting facilitator and provided an overview of the agenda (Attachment A) and meeting format before asking for self-introductions from all participants. Project team members from Tetra Tech, Perkins + Will, and Studio MLA presented on the final concepts and renderings of projects and templates. Oliver Galang of Tetra Tech reviewed the main themes of public input received to-date on the Draft LLARRP, as well as the project team's proposed revisions. Ira Artz of Tetra Tech reviewed the proposed revision to the governance/management structure, which Working Group members discussed in detail. Finally, Mr. Iacofano confirmed with each Working Group member her/his priority revisions to the Draft LLARRP to ensure their support for the Final LLARRP.

During each presentation, Mr. Iacofano facilitated discussions with Working Group members and other participants to address questions and comments. During these discussions, Andy Pendoley of MIG recorded key outcomes and discussion points on a wall-sized piece of paper, or "wallgraphic." A summary of the discussion points is provided in the following sections, and a copy of the wallgraphic is included in the appendix to this report.

FINAL CONCEPTS AND RENDERINGS

Project team members from Tetra Tech, Perkins + Will, and Studio MLA presented final concepts and renderings for the projects and templates. Following each presentation, Working Group members and audience members asked questions and provided comments, with project team responses in *italics,* as follows:

Cudahy River Road

- Avoid allowing public access to contaminated water to prevent health impacts. Currently, warning signage is inadequate along the corridor
- Improve water quality as a public health measure. Studies in the upper portions of the river show high levels of E. Coli. What is the prevalence in this part of the river? – *Typically, the levels are low at low water levels/flow, and higher at high levels/flow*
- Minimize public access to wildlife habitats to prevent domesticating animals
- How will public safety be addressed during high-flow periods? -- *The facility will continue to function as a flood control channel*
- Identifying a proposed mix-use designation at site #9 promotes land speculation and displacement. Why is this proposed to be mix-use? – The City of Cudahy identified is as a consideration and future opportunity as part of their community planning initiatives. Land use authority remains with the cities/jurisdictions along the corridor

Willow Street

- How will safety be ensured among multi-use trails and pathways (traffic, bicycle, pedestrian, equestrian)? – *The LLARRP includes complete street designs as templates, which will be applied and customized to each location's immediate surroundings, site geometry, existing users, anticipated future users, and other considerations*
- How will users connect to this location? – *The plan suggests creating new access points from local streets, as well as a potential trail on the west side of the river*
- Will funding through the LA Metro bicycle program contribute to this project? Maintaining coordination between that project and LLARRP is important. – *The project team remains in contact with LA Metro and is exploring this initiative as a possible funding source*
- How will floating bridges be constructed, and designed for earthquake safety? – *As these are currently concepts, in the future a detailed project design and engineering will address these points*

Rio Hondo Confluence

- Revise the red-dashed line to include the proposed MLK bridge
- Enhance the color richness of the shaded green spaces in the rendering

Easements and Crossovers

- Update the bridge identified at Coolidge
- Include the Art Center location
- Include the final renderings in the Final LLARRP
- Infuse more inviting and natural imagery that is realistic, including shade, greenery and activated spaces
    - Remove balloons from the renderings as they are unsafe as debris in the river and in contacting utility lines
- Identify the existing infrastructure in the utility corridor in the renderings and site plans
- Showcase the proposed programming in the renderings to highlight activated spaces

Compton Creek Confluence

- Did the project team analyze water flow impacts at the culvert? – *No, as there is less water volume at this location*
- Preserve the existing and proposed multi-use trail access and connection for Compton Creek

Additional Issue Areas

- Create design values for projects and templates that focus on human needs such as services and access, particularly for people who are homeless. Link to the recent LA County Board of Supervisors' motion to provide more support. – *The displacement and gentrification toolkit developed for the LLARRP includes multiple suggestions*
- Provide a diversity of commercial opportunities for local residents along the corridor
- Strengthen trail safety measures to address safety with shared use paths/trails and identify roles and responsibilities by agency
- Who will be responsible for law enforcement? – *New models are under consideration*
- Standing water is a threat to mosquito and vector control. How much stormwater is diverted into the river? – *The amount of flow depends on weather conditions*

PROPOSED REVISIONS TO DRAFT LLARRP

Mr. Galang provided an overview of key themes of public input provided on the Draft LLARRP between the release date of December 7, 2017, to this meeting date. Working Group members provided comments with project team responses in *italics,* as follows:

- How will input on the new renderings provided during this meeting be reflected in the Final LLARRP? – *The project team is receiving all input during this meeting as part of*

public input on the Draft LLARRP. Additional input is welcomed through the January 11, 2018 deadline.

- Articulate the project goals and objectives in detail in Volume 1 as a reflection of their over-arching importance the LLARRP framework
- Place the Watershed Education Program in the front portion of the LLARRP
- Strengthen the prominence of displacement and gentrification toolkit and the economic development principles as they are essential to the Working Group.
    - Showcase the principles by describing how they may be applied in implementing each of the signature projects
    - Illustrate how jurisdictions and communities may benefit and may address impacts
    - Explain how 100% goal attainment can happen with research and implementation explanations
    - Develop design values to further direct implementation of projects in equitable and beneficial ways
    - Describe how varying components can be leveraged for mutual-benefits (e.g., funding sources for habitat enhancements contributing to river access)
- Identify a multi-pronged, sediment monitoring approach
- Minimize public access to contaminated water
- Identify funding sources and how they benefit communities
- Explain and justify risks to the community through these investments

GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE - REVISED

Mr. Artz presented a revised structure for the Lower LA River Management Committee that illustrates the level of representation by participating agencies and jurisdictions, as well as public advisory and topical committees. Working Group members asked questions, with project team responses in *italics,* as follows:

- How would LA County be represented in this structure? – *The Flood Control District would serve in this role*
- Place public members on the Management Committee in a non-voting role to promote collaboration and focus on community needs
- Maintain a voting function for decisions to show levels of support and collaboration
- Avoid creating a community advisory group as a “pass-through” entity for community representation
- Define the necessary qualifications of committee members.

In lieu of confirming detailed and confirmed roles and expectations of the Management Committee Structure, Mr. Iacofano asked to Working Group members to contribute to identifying a framework and guidelines for continued deliberation about the structure. Working Group members identified the following points:

- Honor the vision, purpose and intention of AB530 and the LLARRP
- Develop a clear charge, purpose and mission
- Ensure sufficient representation of all community voices, including but not limited to: age groups, housing-status, jurisdictions and neighborhoods.
- Expand city/jurisdiction representation beyond one "seat"
- Entrust the community's role to provide effective checks and balances
- Clarify the group as advisory in nature, and not a decision-making body

PRIORITY REVISIONS

To conclude the meeting discussion on revisions to the Draft LLARRP, Mr. Iacofano asked each Working Group member to identify her/his organization's priority revisions that must be included to gain their support of the Final LLARRP. Working Group members identified the following priority revisions as identified during the meeting:

- Elevate the goals, values and displacement toolkit to a higher prominence
- Define governance details and framework to address increased public representation, promote collaboration, define the Management Committee charge, and add design values
- Portray the equity principles through description of project and policy implementation
- Identify clear next steps about the engagement process after LLARRP adoption
- Remove language that suggests projects, plans or implementation ideas are "optional"
- Remove any non-existent parks that are showing on site plans
- Explain how reconciliation will occur between the LLARRP and LA River Master Plan Update
- Identify all existing infrastructure elements in plans and renderings
- Strengthen the resiliency of the river in low-flow conditions

NEXT STEPS

Mr. Iacofano concluded the meeting by thanking Working Group members and reviewing upcoming milestones, including the following:

- All comments due: before 5:00 PM on January 11, 2018
- Revised Plan available for review: January 25, 2018
- Final Plan Discussion at Working Group # 22: February 1, 2018
- Working Group Meeting #22, February 1, 2018, (TBD)

Mr. Stanley highlighted concurrent and related initiatives that will be integral to LLARRP implementation, including the following:

- Proposition 1 funding opportunities
- SB 5 funding opportunity
- River Ranger Study (AB1558)
- Park District (SB 374)

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ATTACHMENT A: AGENDA

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER REVITALIZATION PLAN (LLARRP)
WORKING GROUP PROJECT MEETING No. 21

Thursday, January 4, 2018
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Auditorium Banquet Room, 4900 Southern Avenue, South Gate, CA 90201

Meeting Objectives:

1. Review outcomes of Working Group Meeting #20
2. Final Concepts and Renderings
3. Discussion: Proposed Revisions to Draft LLARRP
4. Draft LLARRP Review Process: Next Steps
5. Summary and Next Steps

AGENDA

5:30 pm		*Sign-In, Refreshments and Networking!*
6:00 pm	I.	**Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Overview** Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, RMC Daniel Iacofano, Meeting Facilitator, MIG
6:20 pm	II.	**Final Concepts and Renderings**
7:20 pm	III.	**Proposed Revisions to Draft LLARRP**
8:00 pm	IV.	**Draft LLARRP Review Process: Next Steps**
8:40 pm	V.	**Summary and Next Steps**
8:50 pm	VI.	**Announcements and Public Comment**
9:00 pm	VII.	**Meeting Close...and Networking!**

ATTACHMENT B: SIGN IN SHEETS

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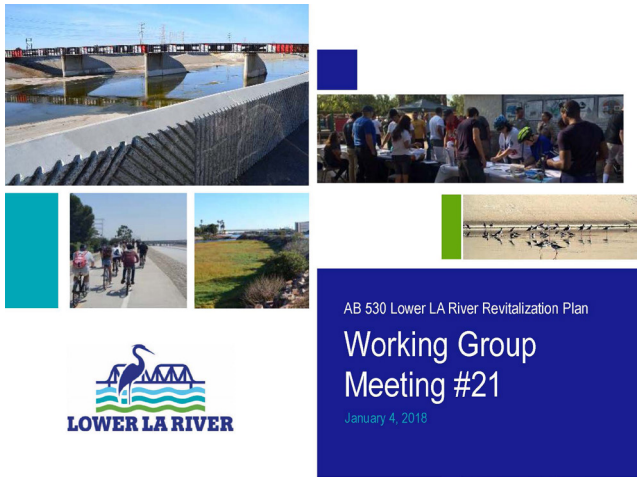

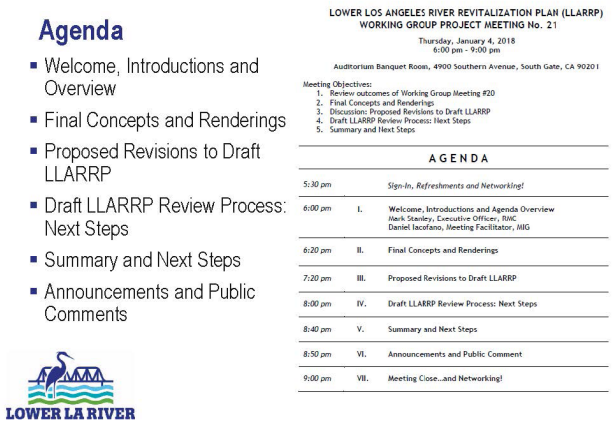

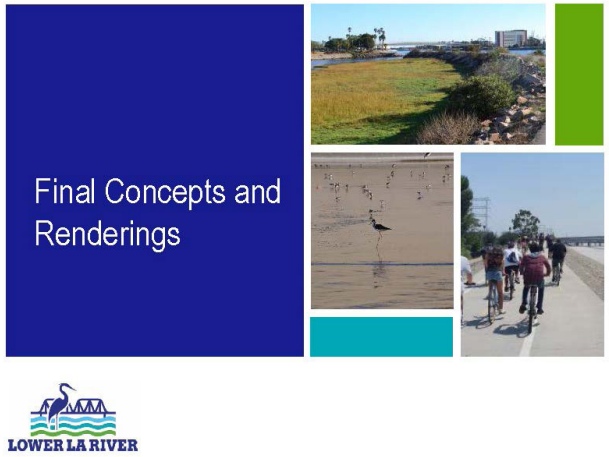

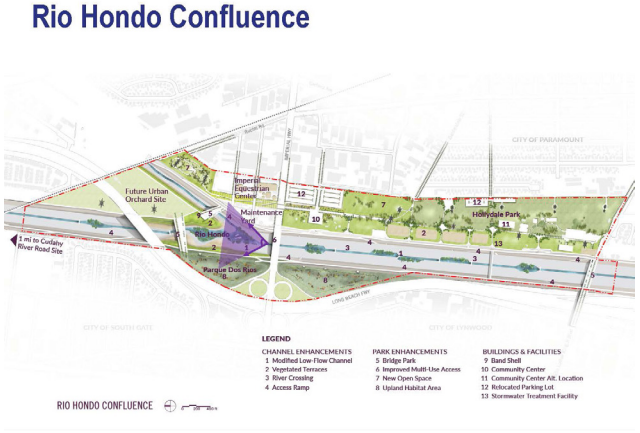

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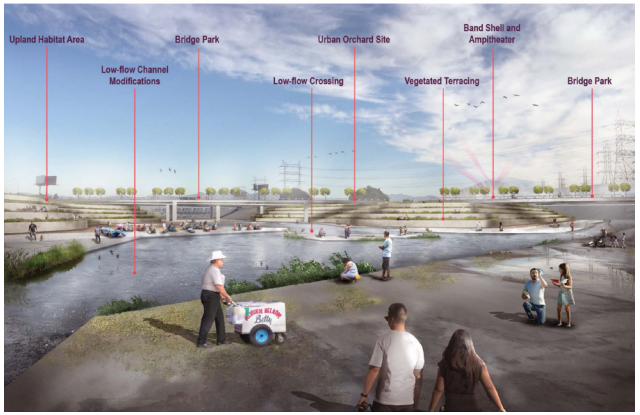

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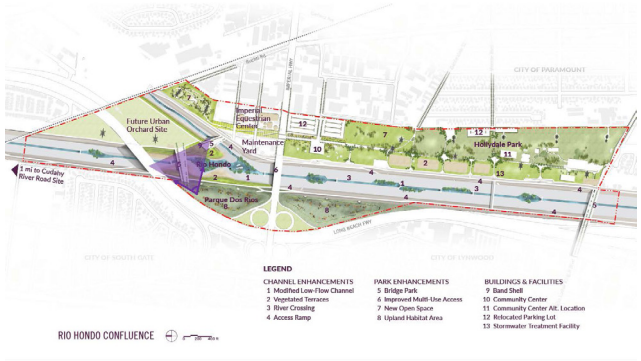

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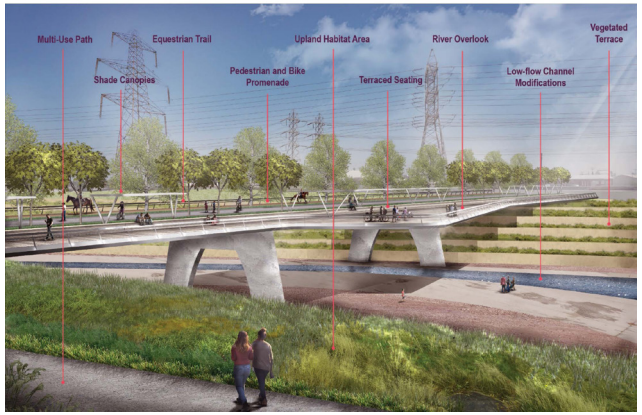

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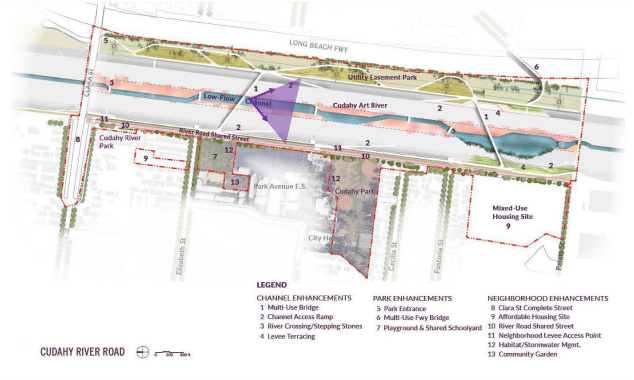

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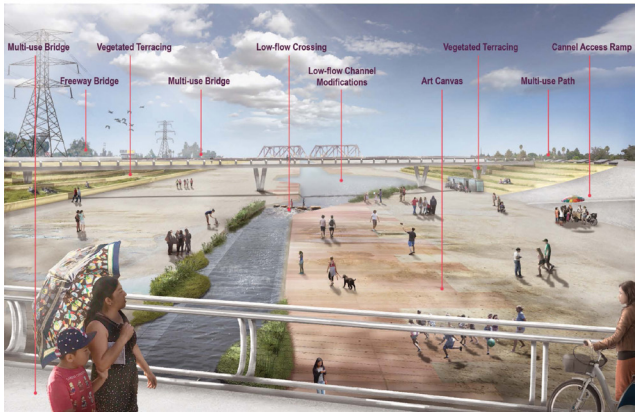

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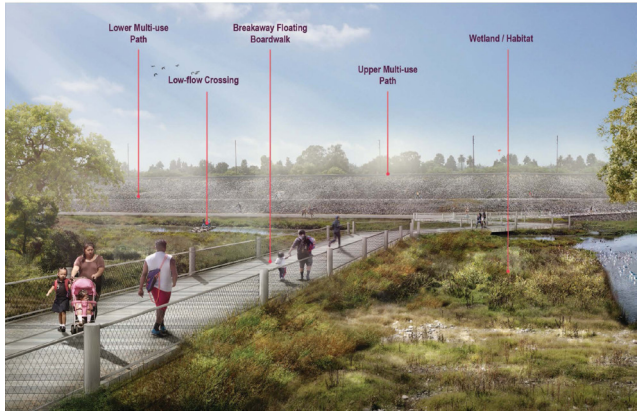

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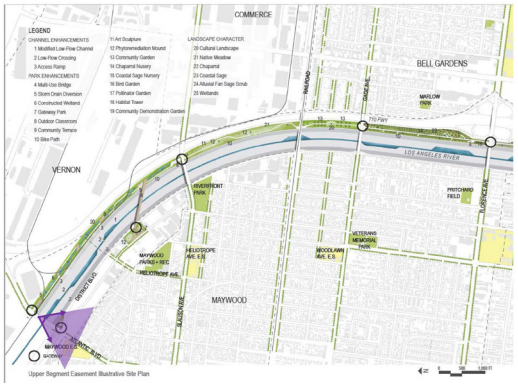

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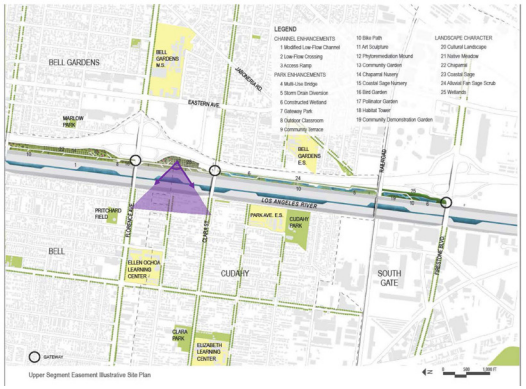

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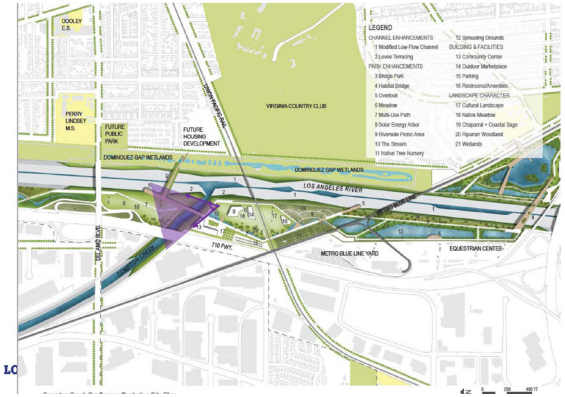

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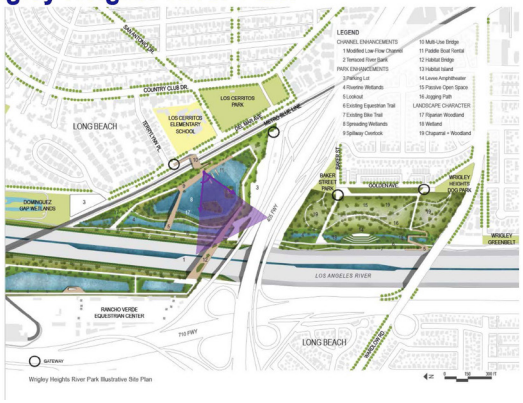

Wrigley Heights River Park

Proposed Revisions to the Draft LLARRP

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More "Meat" and Statistics

- More Equity statistics
- History of LA River and Channelization
- Better Recognition of the 145 projects
- Technical Material Presented in Plan

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Equity Statistics

- Health disparity statistics
  - Obesity and diabetes
  - Food insecurities
  - CalEnviroScreen
- Description of policies in toolkit
  - Added text describing each policy in the toolkit
- New policy fact sheet
  - Community land trusts

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History of LA River and Channelization

- Photos of the LA River before, during, and after channelization
- Background on LA River: floodplain, flood history, Flood Control District

Better Recognition of 145 Projects

- Move text from Appendix B
- Add description of 145 projects
  - How they were identified
  - How they are defined
  - What the fact sheet includes

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Technical Material Presented as Part of Plan

- Volume 1: People, Process, Project [existing plan document]
- Volume 2: Technical Plan Development [existing appendices B & C with brief intro]
- Appendices:
  - A – Framework
  - B – Toolkit
  - C – WEP
  - D – Summary of Input
  - E – Governance
  - F – Plans Reviewed

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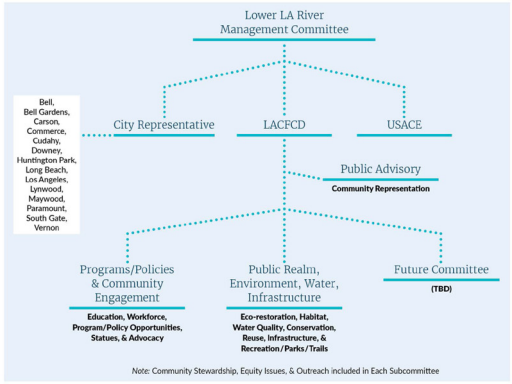
Governance/Management Structure

Governance/Management Structure- Revised



Discussion: Getting to Consensus

- Are there any changes needed for your organization to support submittal of the Plan?

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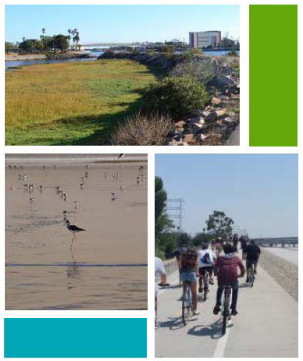
Draft LLARRP Review Process: Next Steps



Schedule for Plan Completion

- **All comments due: before 5:00 PM on January 11, 2018**
- Revised Plan available for review: January 25, 2018
- Final Plan Discussion at Working Group # 22: February 1, 2018

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Next Steps

- Proposition 1 funding opportunities
- SB 5 funding opportunity
- River Ranger Study (AB1558)
- Park District (SB 374)

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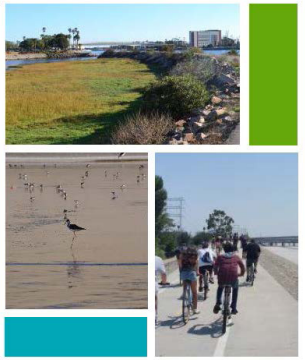
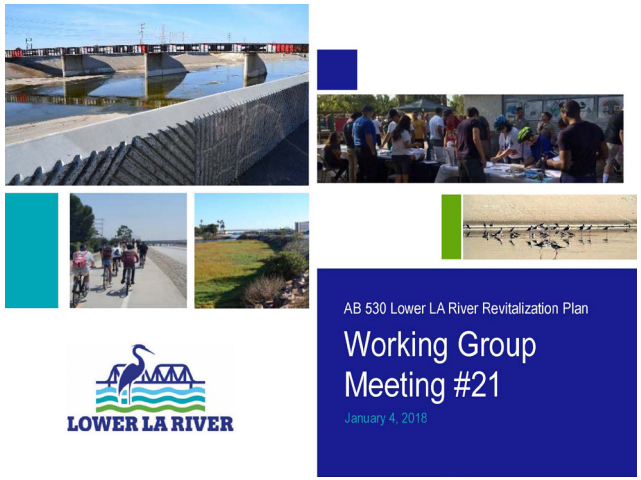
Announcements and Public Comments





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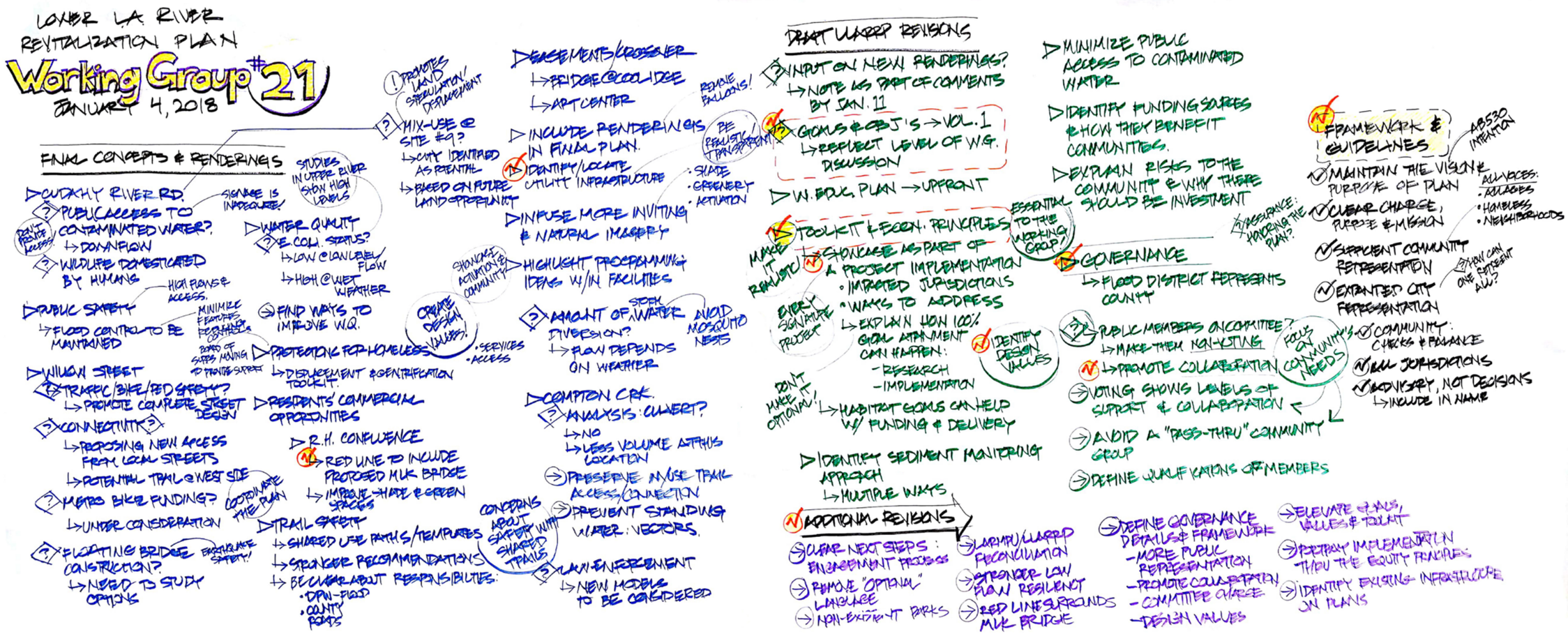

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