

LA RIVER 01

12/10/2018 COMMITTEE MEETINGS COMMENTS

BLACK text denotes OPPORTUNITIES

RED text denotes CONSTRAINTS

COMMENT SOURCE

- People and Recreation (Committee)
- Water and Environment (Committee)
- People and Recreation (Public)
- Water and Environment (Public)

LEGEND

- Waterway
- Waterway 1/2 Mile Buffer
- City Boundary

PUBLIC LANDS

- Park & Open Space
- Schools
- Other Publicly Owned Lands

PROJECTS PUBLIC LANDS

- Complete LADWP Projects
- LA River Revitalization Proposed Projects

ACCESSIBILITY

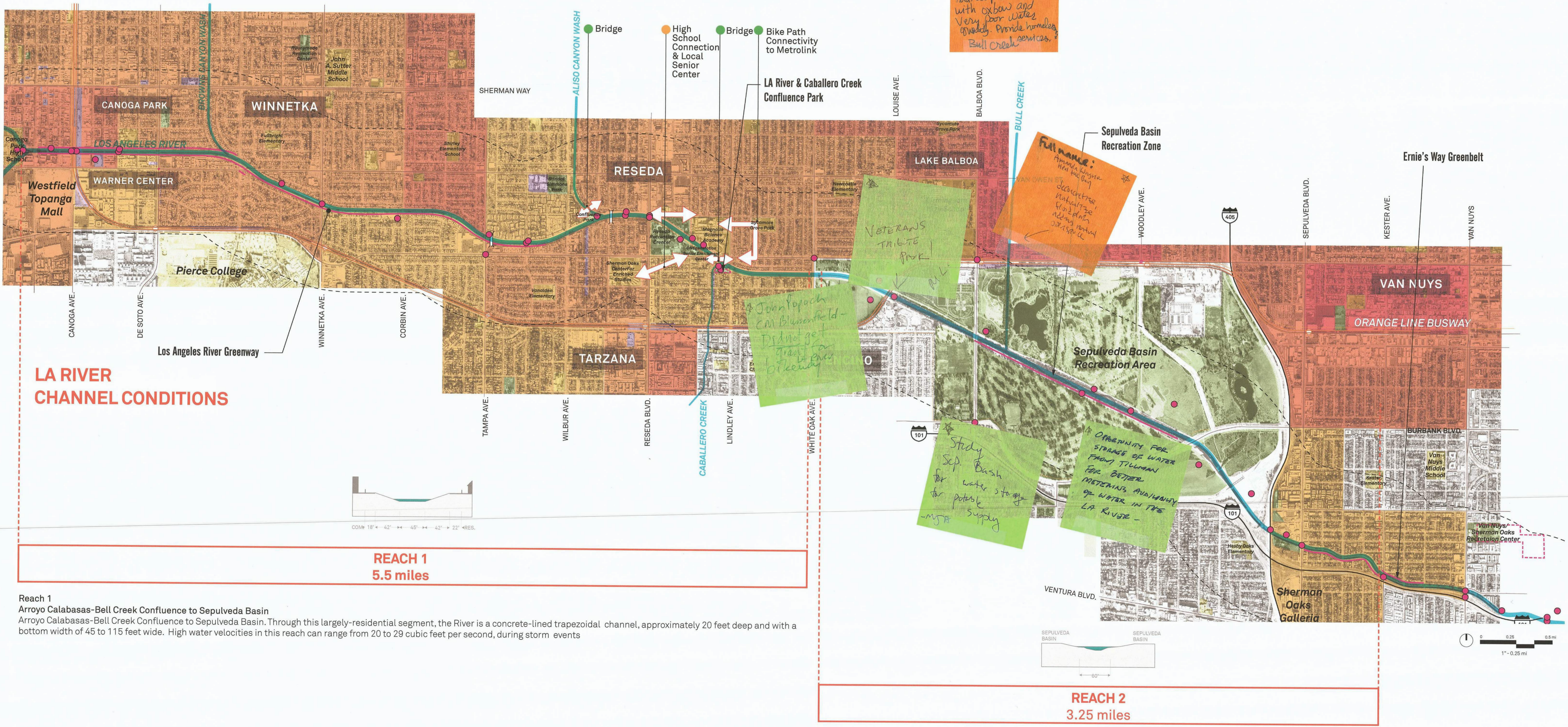
- Tributary Bike & Pedestrian Path
- Pedestrian Bridge Over Tributary
- Bike Lane
- METRO Bus Route

DISADVANTAGED COMMUNITIES' CAL ENVIROSCREEN²

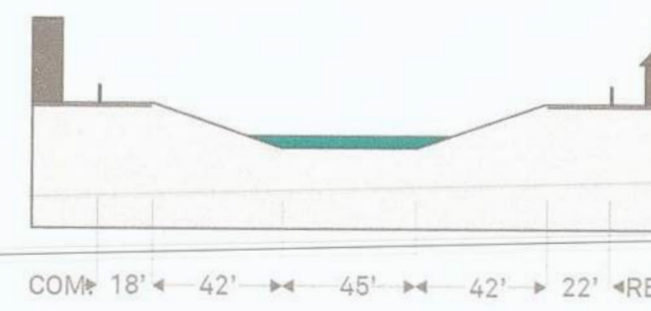
- 91-100% (Highest Scores)
- 81-90%
- 71-80%
- 61-70%

¹ Disadvantaged communities are communities designated by CalEPA pursuant to Senate Bill 535. Disadvantaged communities are identified by census tract and are those that scored at or above the 75th percentile in CalEnviroScreen.

² State of California, CES 3.0. CalEnviroScreen was developed by the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment to identify communities in California most burdened by pollution from multiple sources and most vulnerable to its effects, taking into account socioeconomic characteristics and underlying health status.

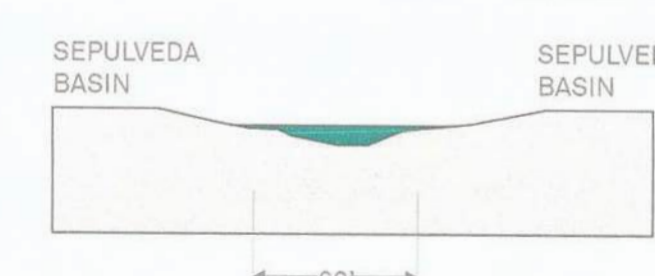


LA RIVER CHANNEL CONDITIONS



REACH 1
5.5 miles

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Arroyo Calabasas-Bell Creek Confluence to Sepulveda Basin
Arroyo Calabasas-Bell Creek Confluence to Sepulveda Basin. Through this largely-residential segment, the River is a concrete-lined trapezoidal channel, approximately 20 feet deep and with a bottom width of 45 to 115 feet wide. High water velocities in this reach can range from 20 to 29 cubic feet per second, during storm events



REACH 2
3.25 miles

Reach 2
Sepulveda Basin
Sepulveda Basin is one of two segments where the River has a soft bottom and displays a more naturalized character. The River is approximately 60 feet wide and is surrounded by park area and open space. Water flows in this reach can reach approximately 15 cubic feet per second, during storm events