

LA RIVER 03

12/10/2018 COMMITTEE MEETINGS COMMENTS

COMMENT SOURCE

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

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

PROJECTS PUBLIC LANDS

- Complete LADWP Projects
- LA River Revitalization Proposed Projects

PUBLIC LANDS

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

ACCESSIBILITY

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

DISADVANTAGED COMMUNITIES² CAL ENVIROSCREEN³

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

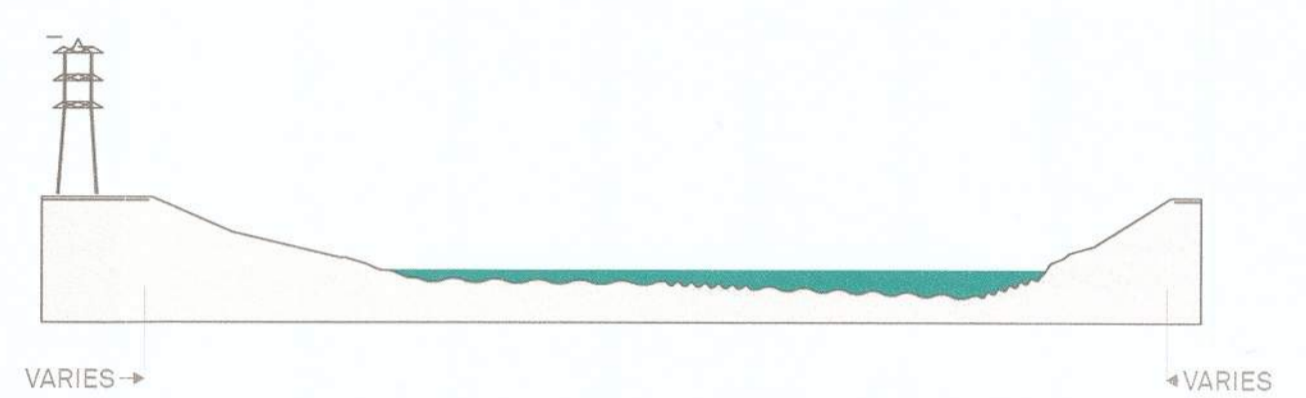
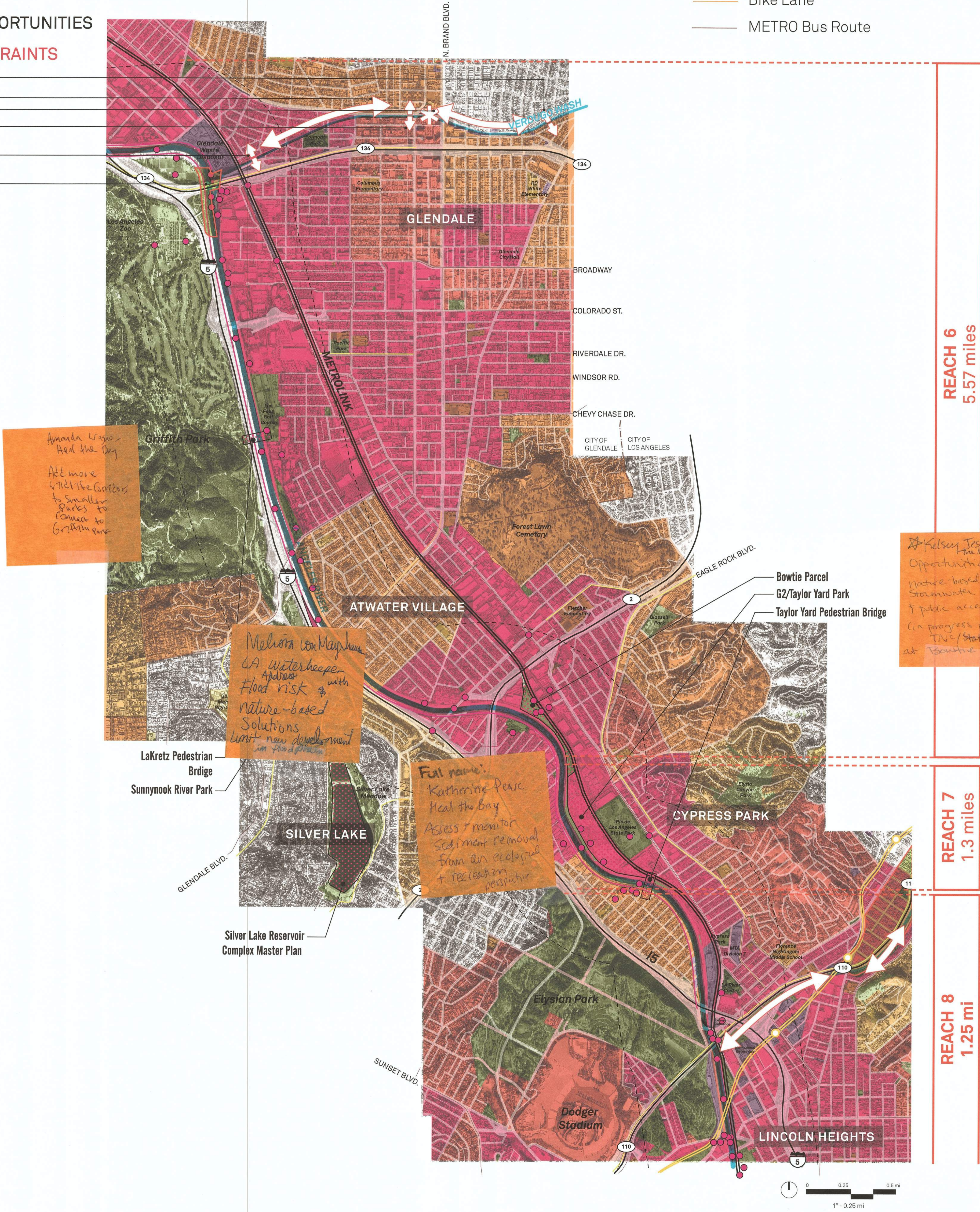
²Disadvantaged communities are communities designated by CalEPA, pursuant to Senate Bill 535. Disadvantaged communities are identified by census tract and are those that scored at or above the 75th percentile in CalEnviroScreen.

³State 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.

BLACK text denotes OPPORTUNITIES

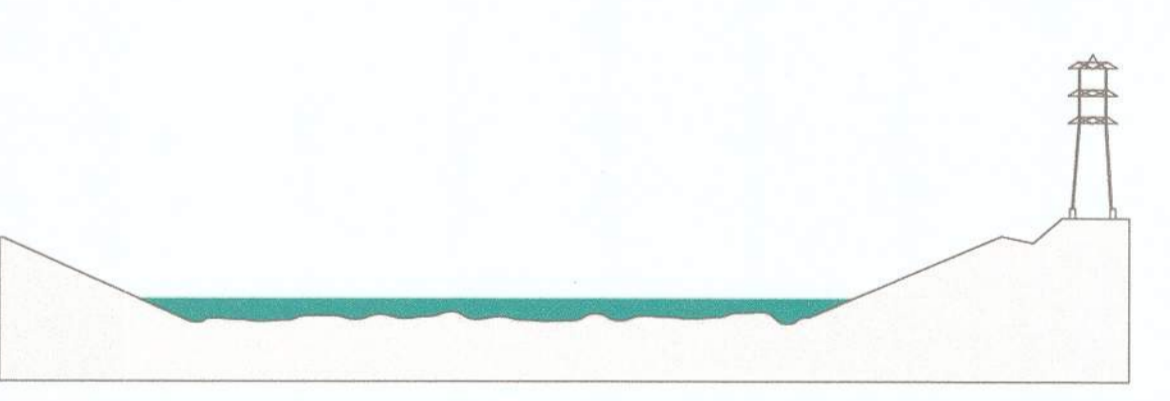
RED text denotes CONSTRAINTS

- Bridge
- Trail
- Tunnel
- Recreation Bridge
- Bridge
- Eco District



Reach 6:
Burbank Western to Taylor Yard
From the Burbank Western Channel to Taylor Yard, the River again takes on a naturalized character, with a soft bottom.

The River is very wide through this area, with flow velocities ranging from 15 to 19 cubic feet per second, during storm events. Willows and other riparian plant species have become well established.



Reach 7
Taylor Yard
At Taylor Yard, the River has a soft bottom, and water flows are in the range of 15 to 20 cubic feet per second, during storm events, making this area a prime candidate for significant ecosystem restoration.

Reach 8
Taylor Yard to Arroyo Seco
The area from Taylor Yard downstream to 1st Street, with flow velocities greater than 30 cubic feet per second, during storm events, is one of the most complex sections from a hydraulic standpoint. The channel geometry changes several times within a very short segment.

Kelsey Jessup
The water course opportunities for very nature-based streamwater management & public access (in progress project TIVS/State Parks) at Bowtie Parcel

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RESERVED WATER FROM THE LA RIVER WILL BE FULLY UTILIZED FOR RECREATIONAL USE AND NOT AVAILABLE FOR CONCRETE DISCHARGE TO THE RIVER.

Full name: Katherine Pease Head the Bay Assess & monitor sediment removal from an ecological & recreation perspective

Melvin von Mayhew
LA waterheaps address flood risk & nature-based solutions with new development in woodlands

Amanda Liso
Head the Bay
Add more & tie the corridors to smaller parks to connect to Griffith Park

