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Project: LA Riverfront Park, Phase II / Studio City, CA



File name: LARP_01

Description:

The project extends along the South side of the Los Angeles River between Sepulveda Boulevard and Kester Avenue, and includes stormwater detention basins, retention terraces, seating areas, and a small park.



File name: LARP_02

Description:

Mayor Garcetti with Los Angeles Recreation and Park (RAP) Director Mike Schull, Los Angeles City Engineer Gary Lee Moore, and former City Councilperson Tom LaBonge bike through the ribbon cutting ceremony.



File name: LARP_03

Description:

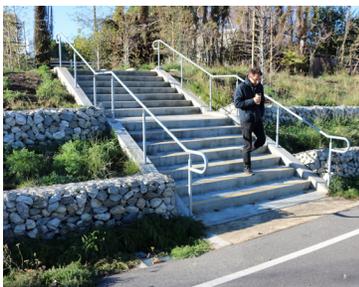
The entrance at Kester, looking west, shows the water quality terraces created with gabion walls; bench seating integrated into the terraces; and native grasses, California Sycamores, and California sunflowers.



File name: LARP_04

Description:

Joggers run past a reclaimed concrete bench seat into the hillside planted with native grasses and Sycamores at the project's half way mark.



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Description:

Stairs connect the trail to the mini park near the middle of the reach. Stormwater quality terraces are formed with stone gabion walls, which drain into a detention basin to the lower left of the stairs.

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File name: LARP_06

Description:

The design provides plenty of seating to allow people to enjoy restorative moments along the river for wildlife viewing and contemplation.



File name: LARP_07

Description:

The Sepulveda entry provides seating, a drinking fountain, and native plants and shade trees. Bike racks at each entry allow people to park their bikes for picnics, strolls, or to take nearby public transportation.



File name: LARP_08

Description:

A mini park in the middle of the trail segment includes several benches made of reclaimed concrete and an interpretative panel to educate visitors on the founder of Friends of the LA River and the vital role the river still plays for native wildlife.



File name: LARP_09

Description:

Custom-designed signage marks the trail and ties into the LA River's overall wayfinding strategies.