

# LARiverWay

## Community Connections Project

### East San Fernando Valley



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Project Area:

**Hazeltine Ave:** Woodman/Valleyheart Dr to Hatteras St **or**

**Fulton Ave:** Valleyheart Dr to Victory Blvd **or**

**Ethel Ave:** Valleyheart Dr to Victory Blvd



Status:

**Public Outreach and Planning**

## Project Overview

The LA Bureau of Engineering is applying for grant funding to build an extension of the LARiverWay bike path in the East San Fernando Valley. If successful, this grant will fund an off-street bike path along the LA river from Woodman Ave to Coldwater Canyon Ave. As part of this grant application, LADOT and the LA Bureau of Engineering want to hear from the community on their preferred street to connect to the LA river.

LADOT and the LA Bureau of Engineering are working on a bike connection that links Valley Glen, Van Nuys, Studio City, and Sherman Oaks to the LARiverWay bike path. Hazeltine Ave, Fulton Ave, and Ethel Ave are vital neighborhood corridors connecting residents to schools, parks, local businesses, the G Line Bus/Bikeway, and the LA River. **The City has identified these three potential routes and we need your input to decide which one is preferred by the community.** These improvements will enhance safety for people biking and walking, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and support LA's Mobility Plan 2035 and Healthy Streets LA policy.

Tell us which corridor you prefer by completing our quick online survey. Your feedback will directly shape what your streets look like.

## Project Timeline

Fall 2025



Outreach begins to  
inform stakeholders  
and collect community  
feedback.

Winter 2026



Analyze feedback  
and share what we  
heard.

2026



Seek project  
funding

2028



Begin project development  
(if awarded)

## Project What's a Neighborhood Greenway?

A neighborhood greenway is a low-speed street designed to give bikes priority and make it more comfortable for walking. Features can include speed bumps, mini-roundabouts, wayfinding signs, and curb extensions. Cars can still use the street, but at lower speeds and volumes, so it feels like a continuous bike route.

## What's a Class IV (Protected) Bike Lane?

A Class IV (protected) bike lane is a bikeway physically separated from moving car traffic by a curb, bollards, planters, or parked cars. It offers a higher level of comfort and safety than a standard bike lane.

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## Project Goals



### Create a Connected Bike Network to the LA River |

Provide continuous, safe bike routes between neighborhoods and the LARiverWay path.



### Support Sustainability | Reduce car dependence and promote active transportation by improving bike infrastructure.



### Improve Access to Community Destinations | Make it easier to reach transit stops, local businesses, schools, parks, and the LARiverWay path itself.



### Enhance Safety Near the River | Install protected bike lanes, neighborhood greenways, and a bike facility designed for all ages and abilities.

## The Three Corridor Options

### Option 1 | Hazeltine Ave

- Proposed protected bike lanes in both directions.
- Proposed center turn lane and reconfiguration of the street.
- Connects to Van Nus/Sherman Oaks Park and several schools.

### Option 2 | Fulton Ave

- Proposed combination of protected bike lanes and shared bike route with traffic calming.
- Proposed reconfiguration of the street.
- Intersects G Line Bikeway and Bus Rapid Transit.

### Option 3.1 or 3.2 | Ethel Ave

- Proposed neighborhood greenway.
- Two detour options north of Magnolia to make continuous due to cul-de-sac.
- Intersects G Line Bikeway and Bus Rapid Transit.

