



SETTING THE PACE FOR CHANGE

ANNUAL REPORT 2022

Dear Friends,

It is hard to believe that it has been two years since I was sworn in to represent Council District 4 – a place I love and care about so deeply. So much has happened in that time, from welcoming new neighborhoods into the district (Hello Reseda, Encino, and Studio City!), to enacting some of the boldest climate legislation in the country and decarbonizing all new building construction in the City of Los Angeles.

For the past two years, we've been building the kind of office that looks really different from how the rest of the City has traditionally operated. **We've been setting the pace for change.**

Following the accomplishments of our first year, our remarkable team worked tirelessly to build a Los Angeles we are proud to call home. This year, our experts on housing and tenant policy moved the needle to create some of the strongest tenant protections in decades, using the lessons learned from the City's eviction moratorium. Our homelessness team complemented that work, bringing hundreds of people indoors through our encampment-to-home projects and through the establishment of a permanent interim housing shelter. And via our legislative work, we introduced new policies to build more affordable housing and build it faster than ever before.

We suffered some difficult losses this year, particularly the passing of Andrew Jelmert – an avid cyclist who lost his life after being struck by a vehicle in Griffith Park. With renewed urgency, my team and I set in motion a

transformative plan to implement safety improvements across the district, and we saw the first of these come to fruition this summer with the permanent closure of a stretch of Griffith Park Drive to personal vehicle use. Walking, cycling, or rolling in this City should never be a life or death calculation, and we will continue to work to prevent tragedies like this from occurring.

We also attended to constituents across the district, repairing damaged sidewalks, installing new traffic lights, removing hazardous waste, and trimming trees. We hosted food giveaways and backpack drives, family movie nights and summer gatherings. We knocked on hundreds of doors to inform you of upcoming events, your rights as a renter, and how the city can best serve you.

This is an office in a city on the precipice of major change. After a year rocked by scandal, we have been at the forefront of the movement to change how the City Council operates and to hold its members accountable. I know that together we can achieve these goals.

When I took the oath of office, I promised to lead with love and joy. Today, I renew that promise.

Warmly,

Nithya Rana



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01
Announcing the expansion of the USC Street Medicine Program



I'd like to thank Councilmember Raman and her team for their openness in receiving input from an ordinary constituent to address a problem that needed fixing.



- Bob Shore,
President of the Park La Brea Residents Association on the Tenant Utility Ordinance

A COMPREHENSIVE APPROACH TO HOMELESSNESS & HOUSING

After creating the largest homelessness team in City Hall, our office's work this year focused on building out resources—shelter to get people indoors quickly, new units to get people permanently housed, legislation and outreach to protect vulnerable tenants, and funding and resources to help the process work better for everyone — all while engaging with both housed and unhoused residents of the district.



02 Joining Healthcare In Action for a ride along in their street medicine van

BUILT AND INCENTIVIZED MORE AFFORDABLE HOUSING

This year, our office worked with the City to bring new housing projects to life, and to pass significant legislation to incentivize new affordable housing in LA.

- 🏠 **1110 dwelling units** were issued building permits in CD4 between December 2021 to September 2022. A total of **89 projects were approved**, which includes 135 affordable housing units and 427 market-rate housing units, for a total of 562 units entitled between December 2021 and December 2022. **Almost a quarter of new units approved were affordable — a much higher percentage for Council District 4 than in previous years.**
- 🏠 This year, after getting a motion to streamline affordable housing adopted in 2021, our office was able to achieve funding for new staffing resources in the Planning Department to significantly accelerate project review timelines for **affordable housing. These new resources could cut approval timelines for affordable construction in half!**

TRANSFORMED OUR APPROACH TO SHELTER

More than 40,000 people experience homelessness on any given night in the City of Los Angeles, but the city has only approximately 14,000 interim shelter beds, leaving 28,000 people unsheltered in tents, makeshift structures, and vehicles on our city's streets. Los Angeles has the largest unsheltered homeless population in the country because of our continued inability to build beds to match the scale of the crisis.

I introduced legislation to **increase the City's interim housing stock** by creating an open and standardized process through which the City can identify appropriate sites, build more housing, and build it faster in order to **meet the City's urgent need for beds to bring those experiencing unsheltered homelessness indoors.**

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OPENED THE FIRST NON-CONGREGATE SHELTER OF ITS KIND IN LOS ANGELES

After the conclusion of the federally-funded Project Roomkey program, our office worked to develop a **multi-year lease for a temporary, non-congregate shelter facility in Council District 4, with capacity for 140 people experiencing homelessness on their way into permanent housing—the first location of its kind to open in Los Angeles, and evidence of our office's commitment to ensuring that we learned lessons from our emergency response during the pandemic.**

BROUGHT 100+ PEOPLE INDOORS VIA ENCAMPMENT TO HOME INITIATIVES

Building off of efforts across the district last year, our Homelessness Team organized and implemented multiple efforts to bring entire encampments indoors last year. More than 100 people were sheltered from these initiatives alone, and many are already in permanent housing.

Locations for Encampment to Home initiatives included:

- ▶ **Cahuenga Boulevard and the 101 Freeway area (Hollywood)**
- ▶ **Sunset Boulevard and Martel Ave (Hollywood)**
- ▶ **Ventura Boulevard and Fruitland Drive (Studio City)**
- ▶ **Coldwater Avenue and the 101 Freeway (Sherman Oaks/Studio City)**
- ▶ **Van Nuys Boulevard and the 101 Freeway (Sherman Oaks)**

Our office also received LA's only funding from Governor Gavin Newsom's **Encampment Resolution Grant** program. The funding will allow us to design and implement a **large-scale housing effort for 60+ individuals** living in and around the LA River in Council District 4 – a traditionally underserved area and one of the most difficult for outreach workers to access.

PIONEERED PROGRAMS AND LEGISLATION TO ADDRESS RV HOMELESSNESS

Though LA has made progress in providing outreach and housing solutions for people living on the street, RV homelessness remains a significant issue in every district. Our office led on new programs and legislative initiatives to help individuals living in RVs move into safe, permanent housing, rather than being shuffled around the streets.

- 🏠 We've contracted with Saint Joseph Center for an RV outreach and housing pilot program that focuses case management and resources to RV corridors in CD4 with the goal of **getting RVs and oversized vehicles off residential streets and bringing people living in vehicles indoors.**
- 🏠 Council also adopted a motion I introduced to develop a **comprehensive City-wide rehousing strategy for people experiencing Residential Vehicle (RV) homelessness.** The proposed strategy would address securing appropriate interim shelter and housing for people living in RVs across the City, creating incentives for voluntary relinquishment of RVs used as dwellings, and expanding safe parking programs.

135 AFFORDABLE HOUSING UNITS APPROVED

427 MARKET-RATE HOUSING UNITS APPROVED



ENGAGED COMMUNITY ON HOMELESSNESS INITIATIVES AND TENANT PROTECTIONS

LA's housing and homelessness affects every Angeleno — so every Angeleno should be allowed to participate in finding solutions. Our office's Homelessness Team and Community Education Coordinator led efforts to engage as many residents in the district as possible, both housed and unhoused, on important issues facing their neighborhoods.



Knocked on over 1,200 doors and had 200 conversations with renters in the district about tenant protections



Texted 24,000 people to inform them about Emergency Rental Assistance Program



Conducted over 600 outreach visits to people experiencing homelessness



Knocked on more than 100 doors to inform and engage residents on efforts to address homelessness in their neighborhoods

PASSED NEW LEGISLATION TO PROTECT TENANTS

Issues faced by tenants can often be contributing factors to homelessness: falling behind on rent, receiving a significant rent increase, or experiencing landlord harassment. That's why **strong tenant harassment protections, educating renters on their rights when faced with a rent increase or eviction, and preparing for the end of the eviction moratorium** are critical.

▶▶▶▶ As **Interim Chair of the Council's Housing Committee**, I put forward a motion that was adopted by Council to extend the City of LA's eviction moratorium. Our team also advanced and advocated for a series of new protections to keep more Angelenos in their homes in the aftermath of the COVID emergency period, including:

- 🏠 **Universal Just Cause protections**, requiring landlords to declare from a designated list of causes when evicting a tenant. This action would extend essential new rights to nearly 400,000 households in LA.
- 🏠 **A one-month threshold of rent debt** under which tenants cannot be evicted for falling behind
- 🏠 **Relocation assistance for tenants in non-rent controlled units** who receive a rent increase of 10% or more

▶▶▶▶ Council adopted our office's motion to **assess the effectiveness of the city's Tenant Anti-Harassment Ordinance** to ensure tenants are being protected per the letter of the law.

▶▶▶▶ Council adopted our rental registry motion to **upgrade the City of Los Angeles's Rent Registry** so that it can more effectively prevent illegal rent increases and evictions and provide tenants with important housing resources.

▶▶▶▶ I introduced legislation to create a **new ordinance for the City of Los Angeles that would provide greater transparency for tenant utility bills.**





Protecting Our Environment

We have wasted years debating climate policy while our planet has steadily warmed to the existential crisis we face today. There has never been more urgency to enact solutions — and through a robust slate of environmental legislation, ambitious district initiatives, and partnerships across the state, our office is charting a bold path to create a sustainable Los Angeles that is equitably shared by all Angelenos.

APPOINTED TO SOUTH COAST AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT BOARD

In February, I was appointed to represent the City of Los Angeles on the South Coast Air Quality Management District Board (AQMD) — an incredible opportunity to represent the interests of Angelenos and influence environmental policy across the southland. The South Coast AQMD develops plans and regulations designed to achieve public health standards set by the Environmental Protection

Agency under the Federal Clean Air Act as well as the California Clean Air Act.

HOSTED CALIFORNIA CLIMATE ACTION CORPS FELLOWS

For the second year in a row, our council office was the only elected office in the state to be granted California Climate Action Corps Fellows. Our CCAC fellows focused on fire-safety and composting this year — knocking on 518 doors in Los Feliz alone to collect data on the Department of Sanitation’s “Curb Your Food Waste” pilot program. In 2023, they’ll help facilitate the newly created Laurel Canyon Fire Safety Council and continue their campaign around composting.

CREATING A REGIONWIDE WILDLIFE CONNECTIVITY MASTER PLAN

I had the distinct honor of representing Hollywood’s most beloved mountain lion, P-22, who ten years ago completed an Odyssey-like journey, crossing



01 Celebrating the LADWP’s new recycled water program



02 Our CCAC Fellows Stephen and Claudia visiting the Universal Waste Management Plant

the 405 and the 101, trekking over 20 miles to reach his new home of Griffith Park. The reality is that wildlife simply doesn’t adhere to jurisdictional boundaries — we need to let the needs of the environment guide both our conservation work and our development. To do that, Council has adopted a motion my colleagues and I introduced to develop a comprehensive regional wildlife habitat connectivity master plan as part of an interconnected regional effort.

DECARBONIZED ALL NEW CONSTRUCTION IN LOS ANGELES

LA’s buildings account for 43% of our carbon emissions — more than any other sector. With this legislation, we are drastically transforming the physical infrastructure of our City to meet the

03 Touring the LA Port to learn about the local air quality issues as part of my role on AQMD

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This motion from Councilmember Raman is a critical step toward a zero carbon future — and will accelerate our path to zero carbon buildings, create good paying jobs, and prioritize the well-being of our most vulnerable communities.

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-Former Mayor Eric Garcetti on our office’s building decarbonization ordinance

moment our climate crisis demands. By working to achieve zero-carbon emissions in all new residential and commercial construction, we are one step closer to better indoor air quality, lower construction costs, fewer safety risks for buildings, and a cleaner environment for all Angelenos.

As of January 2023, this is now law across the City!





Reforming City Hall

Fun Fact: LA has had the same number of Council seats since 1925, when it moved from 9 at-large seats to 15 district-based seats. In the 98 years since then, LA's population has grown from about 750,000 to 4 million — while the Council has stayed the same size.

STAY INFORMED

Follow motions as they move through Council via the City Clerk's website - clerk.lacity.org

I serve in public office because I believe in the power of government to do good and to be good. As we move forward from a year fraught with scandal, we must create the governance structures that really make that possible. **We must create rules in Los Angeles that change the way in which Councilmembers operate** — that means drastically taking action to eliminate opportunities for corruption and quid pro quo.

CREATED AN AD HOC COMMITTEE ON GOVERNANCE REFORM

Council adopted my motion to convene an Ad Hoc Committee on Governance Reform, charged with creating a package of amendments to the City's Charter to increase transparency, limit corruption, and **make City leadership more representative of our communities.** Establishing a separate committee that is explicitly focused on governance reform and tasked with making real,

concrete changes to our governing structures will help to rebuild trust between the Council and the constituents that elected us.

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-Councilmember Nithya Raman

MOVED FORWARD A TRULY INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION

I introduced this motion last year, following my district's experience during the redistricting process, and Council adopted it in October. The legislation calls for options for a ballot measure to be prepared for an election in 2024 or sooner to **update the City Charter to create Independent Redistricting Commissions for both the City and the Los Angeles Unified School District.**

01
Speaking on the Council Floor



ADVANCED LONG OVERDUE LOBBYING REFORMS

The Municipal Lobbying Ordinance provides rules and regulations for lobbyists to ensure adequate and effective disclosure of information to the public regarding efforts to lobby City government. I introduced legislation to **update the rules around how lobbyists are allowed to operate**, so that the public knows who is attempting to influence City decisions and by what means.



02
Addressing a group of leaders at a summit this fall.

A Year in Community

JANUARY Welcomed new neighborhoods to Council District 4!



FEBRUARY Our office partnered with Garden Grove Elementary in Reseda to host our first monthly food pantry to provide free produce and groceries to Reseda residents.



MARCH I proudly stood with the LA Justice Fund coalition to demand due process for the City's immigrant residents, who are vital to the fabric of LA.

APRIL



Our office hosted a community bike ride and celebration for the unveiling of our new protected bike lanes along Riverside Drive.

MAY We celebrated the strength of our AAPI community with a morning of joy and love! From an incredible self-protection workshop led by Seniors



Fight Back, valuable resources from Right to Be and the Housing Rights Center, and food from the Valley's very own Cafe Vietnam Truck, we came together to make our voices heard.

JUNE

Our office joined the Friends of the LA River for their annual LA River Cleanup, with over 200 volunteers in Griffith Park. With a rich ecosystem of trees, sandbar islands, and bird species, this stretch of the river is a truly special place in District 4.



JULY

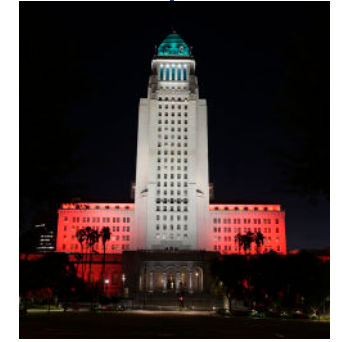
Spending time in the field is my favorite part of the job, and I loved joining Assemblymember Bloom's Resource Fair in Hollywood, sharing critical information with CD4 residents.



AUGUST I presented certificates to the Sherman Oaks Little League team, who had an incredible season, finishing second in the Southern California Regional Little League Baseball Tournament!

SEPTEMBER

We rang in the High Holidays with several synagogues across CD4, including Temple Israel of Hollywood!



OCTOBER Council adopted our resolution condemning the killing of Mahsa Amini and affirming the City's support for the ongoing protests in Iran.



NOVEMBER We joined the Silver Lake Reservoir Conservatory to plant native plants and wildflowers along the Ivanhoe walking path.

Welcomed a new Mayor of Los Angeles and new City Councilmembers!

DECEMBER



01 Meeting local bike community members at our Riverside Drive protected bike lane unveiling

Investing in Transit & Mobility

We have a choice in this City every time we invest in public spaces – we can choose to make Los Angeles a City where biking, rolling, walking, taking transit, and driving are safer, more enjoyable, and more joyful.

Our Office prioritizes three goals when evaluating transportation projects: **safety, accessibility, and cutting carbon emissions.** This means that with every opportunity to diversify our active transportation options, we look at whether the project will increase protection from traffic violence, improve access to opportunities, activity centers, and public spaces, and cut carbon emissions while building resilience.

MADE PART OF GRIFFITH PARK CAR-FREE, THE FIRST STREET CONVERSION OF ITS KIND IN LA

Our vision is simple: a Griffith Park where there are fewer cars, where the remaining cars are being

driven at slower speeds, and where there are more separated and protected spaces dedicated to active transportation.

In August, our office announced the **permanent closure of a 2/3 mile stretch of Griffith Park Drive** to personal vehicle use, effectively extending a successful pilot program that had received a groundswell of community support from a wide array of user groups: people biking, on horseback, hiking, running, and others who have welcomed the increased access to active recreation and the reduction in cut-through traffic.

The closure is the first in a series of recommendations from the Griffith Park Safety & Mobility Feasibility Study, overseen by Council District 4 and RAP, and being conducted by the consulting firm Kimley-Horn.

This is a huge step towards restoring Griffith Park to its original purpose as laid out by Mr. Griffith when the park was entrusted to the City of Los Angeles in 1896.

- Damian Kevitt,
Executive Director of Streets Are For Everyone
on CD4's street closure to cars in Griffith Park

01 Celebrating the PERMANENT closure of Griffith Park Drive!



03 Joining Assemblymember Laura Friedman and bike activists at CicLAvia

BRINGING THE ROAD REVOLUTION HOME TO CD4



UNVEILING NEW PROTECTED BIKE LANES ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE

At a time when we're trying to encourage alternative modes of transportation to improve traffic and clean the air, protected bike lanes allow Angelenos to feel safer on the road. **The new Riverside Drive protected bicycle lanes are a half-mile long, running from Los Feliz Boulevard to Glendale Boulevard and are parking-protected or protected using vertical delineators.** This project addresses our top three transportation goals: safety, access, and cutting carbon emissions.

REFORMING THE CITY'S STREET WIDENING POLICIES

For years, we have prioritized making streets easier to drive on, creating an infrastructure that both undermines accessibility and harms our environment. My colleagues and I introduced a motion to amend the City's existing policies around street widening to **prioritize active transportation and shade trees.** New regulations would call for public improvements to promote multimodal accessibility, good street design, and sustainable infrastructure.

REINVESTING STREET FURNITURE ADVERTISING REVENUE INTO PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY

Earlier this year, we saw a clear mandate led by safe streets and mobility justice advocates for urgency in implementing the City's Mobility Plan equitably and expeditiously — and a marked commitment from the Council to meet that demand. My colleagues and I introduced a motion to create a new dedicated fund to implement the City of LA's new Sidewalk and Transit Amenities Program (STAP) program and **ensure the City creates a multi-year investment and implementation plan for street furniture,** including transit shelters that provide riders with protection from increasingly extreme weather conditions.



02 Biking with Karna down our new protected bike lane.



01
Signing ED35 - Equitable Access to Contracting Opportunities - with Former Mayor Garcetti

Supporting Small Business

Small businesses are the lifeblood of our local economy — they foster community and are a cornerstone of every neighborhood across the City. In Los Angeles, we have the unique opportunity to create equity through the City’s spending power, leveraging our dollars to strategically contract with more women-owned and minority-owned businesses, small and local businesses, and businesses modeling high environmental standards.

ESTABLISHING AN OFFICE OF PROCUREMENT

Council adopted our motion to establish a permanent Office of Procurement to professionalize, streamline, and centralize the City’s purchasing power – approximately \$4.5 billion annually. The creation of a permanent Office of Procurement will not only ensure higher standards of bureaucratic excellence, improve efficiency, and reduce costs; it will also enable us to treat procurement as

RESOURCES

The Economic Workforce Development Department (EWDD) provides a broad range of programs that offer assistance in the areas of business support, employment, and youth development - ewddlacity.com

LA:RISE offers employers direct access to a local pool of job-ready candidates - redfworkshop.org/larise

02
With the Studio City BID outside the newly revived Licorice Pizza



an area of strategic policymaking, and to use our spending to advance important social and environmental goals.

INCREASING SMALL BUSINESS PARTICIPATION IN CITY CONTRACTING

A mere fraction of the City’s personal services contracts are awarded to local, small, women and minority-owned businesses. Council adopted legislation I introduced to “right-size” city contracts to make them smaller in size and scope, allowing for greater small business participation. With this legislation we are forging a more equitable, inclusive economy reflective of LA’s vibrant local business landscape.

IMPLEMENTING A COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TAX INCENTIVE

Los Angeles is home to a wealth of Community Development Organizations working to make

the City’s economy more equitable and inclusive by improving the economic conditions faced by low-income communities. I introduced a motion in partnership with Councilmember Curren Price to create a tax incentive program that encourages the private sector to finance CDOs with long-term, flexible funds.

PROMOTING EMPLOYEE-OWNED ENTERPRISES

Council adopted my motion to promote and incentivize employee-owned enterprises which will enable workers to share in the profits they help generate for an enterprise, facilitating economic mobility and wealth creation among workers. The results will be higher wages, better benefits, more long-term asset creation, and more job stability.

CREATING A JOBS AND ECONOMIC ZONE IN RESEDA

Jobs and Economic Development Incentive Zones – or JEDI Zones – are intended to lift up small, locally-owned businesses in economically disadvantaged neighborhoods of Los Angeles through technical assistance, case management, permit fee reductions, and grants for façade improvements. By establishing a JEDI Zone in a commercial corridor in Reseda, we’ll be able to step up our support for the small businesses that define this community, many of which are immigrant-owned and support neighboring low-income communities.

03
At our Encino Business Community meet & greet





01 Distributing Thanksgiving meals in Reseda with our partners at MTO Shahmaghsoudi and the Child Development Institute

**HERE ARE JUST
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HIGHLIGHTS
OF WHAT WE
ACCOMPLISHED**

↑ **Co-hosted 6 food pantries** at Garden Grove Elementary in Reseda, serving over 400 individuals in total

Knocked on over 500 doors across the District to inform residents of upcoming events, solicit feedback on street improvement projects, share important resources, and more

Held movie nights from Reseda to Griffith Park, bringing families together for evenings of food, music, and community

Hosted a self-defense workshop with Seniors Fight Back in celebration of Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month

Repaired the Beachwood Canyon stairs, restoring them for public use in compliance with the Planning Department’s historic preservation process

Funded the restoration of a historical mural in Sherman Oaks in partnership with the Sherman Oaks Chamber of Commerce Foundation

Supported the 2022 season of the Independent Shakespeare Company’s annual “Shakespeare in the Park” event

Funded a pilot program with the Silver Lake Neighborhood Council to supply **50 fresh produce boxes weekly** to community members in need

Awarded a grant to Friends of the LA River to support their annual LA River Cleanup

Resurfaced 52 streets across the district, more than 33 miles

Provided funding for the PARS Equality Center’s Food Bank for Afghan Refugees

Hosted a summer celebration in Griffith Park to celebrate the permanent closure of Griffith Park Drive and **\$4 million in investments** secured by Assemblymember Laura Friedman

Distributed 250 turkeys and accompanying ingredients for a Thanksgiving meal to residents in Reseda

Created 2 new pickleball courts at the Van Nuys Sherman Oaks Recreation Center

↓ **Led 5 business walks** in Silver Lake, Los Feliz, Encino, and Studio City

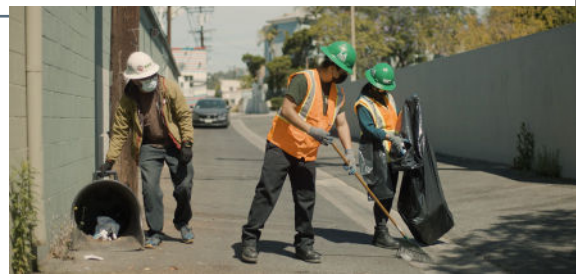
In The District

Following the City’s redistricting process, I welcomed new areas of the city to Council District 4, which now knits together communities from both sides of the hills and includes Los Feliz, the Hollywood Hills, Sherman Oaks, Encino, and parts of Studio City, Van Nuys, Reseda, Hollywood and Silver Lake. It has been an incredible year getting to know new neighbors and collaborate on how our office can best serve you.



02 Touring the Corita Art Center in Los Feliz

03 Our Los Angeles Conservation Corps (LACC) team beautifying a street in Hollywood



Remembering P-22

This year, Council District 4 lost its very own P-22—the iconic mountain lion that changed the way we think about wildlife in the City of Los Angeles.

P-22 achieved celebrity status after completing an Odyssey-like journey, crossing the 405 and the 101, and trekking over 20 miles to reach his new home of Griffith Park over a decade ago. His perseverance shed light on the critical need for interconnected spaces for wildlife and inspired the Annenberg Wildlife Crossing that broke ground this spring.

The passing of P-22 brings a greater sense of urgency to work on conservation and safer streets, and it will be his lasting legacy that helps shape a wildlife-friendly Los Angeles.

*P-22 drawing courtesy of Corie Mattie, *LA Hope Dealer*

“P-22’s legacy to us, and to his kind will never fade. He ensured a future for the entire population of mountain lions... and inspired millions of people to see wildlife as their neighbors.”

- Beth Pratt, *Regional Executive Director in California for the National Wildlife Federation and founder of Save LA Cougars*



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A Letter From Nithya

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