

Communication from Public

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Council File No: 14-0518

Comments for Public Posting: Please see attached letters of SUPPORT for the wildlife ordinance from over 56 Homeowner and Resident Associations.

11/14/24

Los Angeles Mayor Karen Bass
LA City Council
City Attorney Hydee Feldstein Soto
City Controller Kenneth Mejia

Via email

re: SUPPORT - Council File #14-0518 - Wildlife Corridor / Santa Monica Mountains (Hillside Ordinance Zone) / Zone Change (ZC)

Dear Mayor, City Council, City Attorney, and City Controller:

I write in full support of Council File #140518 and could not be more pleased to see this item moving forward after more than a decade of time and effort spent supporting it by innumerable individuals and organizations, including myriad HOAs and neighborhood councils, particularly those in the impacted wildlife areas. I am attaching for your convenience the letters of support from more than 56 Homeowners and Resident Associations, 15 neighborhood councils, and countless environmental and environmental justice organizations, representing hundreds of thousands of Angelenos in and around the hillside wildlife areas and throughout the City. Many neighborhoods are clamoring to bring wildlife connectivity protections to their area next to protect their own quality of life and access to nature.

As biodiversity collapse occurs around the world, it is essential for Los Angeles to lead the way in protecting its region of the California Floristic Province, one of 36 biodiversity hotspots in the entire world, and helping implement both President Biden and Governor Newsom's 30% by 2030 conservation initiatives. Wildlife and flora must be able to migrate in order to survive the human-caused destabilization of our climate and the myriad disasters that brings, including massive storms, wildfires and drought.

One of the foundational tenets of this effort is to ensure and protect public access to nature. As we experienced during the COVID lockdown, access to nature is essential to the ongoing mental and emotional health of all Angelenos. Neighborhoods and organizations in NorthEast LA and the NorthEast Valley have written or spoken asking that their area be prioritized as the next wildlife protection zone.

Protecting wildlife habitat connectivity also allows for protecting horseback riding trails. The neighborhoods with horses, where horseback riding is a way of life, strongly support this ordinance.

It is important to note that this ordinance better protects hillside residents from wildfires by allowing the fire department and other first responders to gain access more freely to remote areas.

As you no doubt hear threats and vitriol from the tiny but noisy real estate industry representatives, many of whom do not actually live in Los Angeles, and many of whom apparently do not actually understand the financial realities of their own industry, I thought it might be educational and informative to remind you of the overwhelming amount of support this effort has received over many years (attached and listed below). And these are only the organizations who have submitted support letters. There have been hundreds of individuals who have given up work or family time to attend outreach meetings and hearings

in order to give public comments. We have heard that the sky is falling as the City Council moved ahead forward-thinking policies and the sky has never fallen. It is, for instance, virtually impossible to negatively affect housing prices in Bel Air.

Preventing the breakdown of our climate and resulting mass extinctions is a relatively simple matter of altering the bad habits of human beings. This effort aims to change the destructive habit of building lot line to lot line and sharing a small percentage for the benefit of the creatures we share our region with. As goes their health goes our own.

The people who actually reside in and around the affected areas have spoken loudly and respectfully for over a decade. Much of that support is listed below.

If you are not in office to make positive changes like these, which can have enormous global influence, why are you there?

Respectfully yours,

Andy Shrader, father of two

HOMEOWNERS and RESIDENT ASSOCIATIONS

The Hillside Federation - The Federation of 48 Hillside and Canyon Associations, repping over 200,000 hillside residents, including:

- **Argyle Civic Assn.**
- **Beachwood Canyon Neighborhood Assn.**
- **Bel-Air Association**
- **Bel Air Hills Association**
- **Bel Air Knolls POA**
- **Bel Air Skycrest POA**
- **Benedict Canyon Assn.**
- **Brentwood Hills Homeowners Assn.**
- **Brentwood Residents Coalition**

- Cahuenga Pass POA
- Canyon Back Alliance
- Crests Neighborhood Assn.
- Dixie Canyon
- Doheny-Sunset Plaza Neighborhood Assn.
- Encino Property Owners
- Franklin/Hollywood West Residents
- Franklin Hills Residents Assn.
- Highlands Owners Assn.
- Hollywood Dell Civic Assn.
- Hollywoodland Homeowners Assn.
- Hollywood Heights Assn.
- Holmby Hills HOA
- Kagel Canyon Civic Assn.
- Lake Hollywood HOA
- Laurel Canyon Assn.
- LFIA (Los Feliz)
- Mountaingate Open Space Maintenance Association
- Mt. Olympus POA
- Mt. Washington Homeowners' Alliance
- Nichols Canyon Assn.
- Oak Forest Canyon HOA
- Oaks Homeowners Assn.
- Outpost Estates HOA
- Pacific Palisades Residents Assn.
- Residents of Beverly Glen
- Save Coldwater Canyon!

- Save LA River Open Space
- Save Our Canyon
- Shadow Hills POA
- Sherman Oaks HOA
- Studio City Residents Assn.
- Sunset Hills HOA
- Sunset Hills Residents Assn.
- Upper Mandeville Canyon Assn.
- Upper Nichols Canyon Neighborhood Assn.
- Whitley Heights Civic Assn.

HOMEOWNERS and RESIDENT ASSOCIATIONS

- Laurel Canyon Association
- Mount Washington Homeowners Alliance
- Preserve El Sereno
- Studio City Residents Association
- Hollywoodland Homeowners Association
- Beachwood Canyon Neighborhood Association
- Brentwood Alliance of Canyons & Hillsides
- Mulholland Scenic Parkway, Bel Air Skycrest Property Owners
- Las Virgenes Homeowners Federation of the Santa Monica Mountains, Inc.

NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCILS

- Northridge South Neighborhood Council (CD12)
- North Hills West Neighborhood Council (CD12)
- Bel Air Beverly Crest Neighborhood Council (CD4 and CD5)
- Westside Neighborhood Council (CD5)
- Palms Neighborhood Council (CD5)
- Encino Neighborhood Council (CD3, CD4 and CD6)
- Studio City Neighborhood Council (CD2)
- Foothills Trail District Neighborhood Council (CD2, CD6 & CD7)
- Sunland-Tujunga Neighborhood Council (CD7)
- Hollywood Hills West Neighborhood Council (CD4 and CD13)
- PICO Neighborhood Council (CD 5 & CD 10)
- Mar Vista Community Council (CD11)
- Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council (CD15)
- Silverlake Neighborhood Council (CD13)

GOVERNMENTAL ENTITIES

- U.S. of the Interior Department - National Park Service
- The City of Beverly Hills
- Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy
- Mountains Recreation & Conservation Authority
- Santa Clarita Organization for Planning and the Environment

ENVIRONMENTAL/ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE ORGANIZATIONS

- CLAW (Citizens for Los Angeles Wildlife)
- Center for Biological Diversity
- South LA Tree Coalition
- Northeast LA SOUL (NELA SOUL)
- United Neighborhoods (UN4LA)
- Sierra Club
- Heal the Bay
- NRDC
- Friends of Griffith Park
- Urban Wildlands Group
- Los Angeles Waterkeeper
- Project Bobcat
- Project Coyote
- SCIL (Social Compassion in Legislation)
- Animal Legal Defense Fund
- Mountain Lion Foundation
- Los Angeles Audubon Society
- Endangered Habitats League
- Palos Verdes/South Bay Audubon Society
- San Fernando Valley Audubon Society
- California Native Plant Society – LA/Santa Monica Mountains Chapter
- Santa Monica Bay Audubon Society
- The Nature Conservancy

IN
support
of
CF# 14-0518

- National Wildlife Federation
- The Hollywood Orchard
- Laurel Canyon Land Trust
- LA Community Forest Advisory Committee
- Save Our Canyons
- Canyon Back Alliance
- Hills For Everyone
- SEE (Social Eco Education)
- National Parks Conservation Association
- Defend Ballona Wetlands
- Ballona Wetlands Institute
- The Paw Project
- In Defense of Animals
- Protect Ballona Wetlands

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Planning and Land Use Management Committee
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July 27, 2014

Beachwood Canyon Neighborhood
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N. Beverly Dr./Franklin Canyon
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Re: CF #14-0518 Paul Koretz' Wildlife Corridor motion

Dear Councilmembers:

The Federation of Hillside and Canyon Associations, Inc., founded in 1952, represents 44 homeowner and residents associations spanning the Santa Monica Mountains, from Pacific Palisades to Mt. Washington. The Federation's mission is to protect the property and quality of life of its over 200,000 constituents and to conserve the natural habitat and appearance of the hillside and mountain areas in which they live. At its meeting on June 4, 2014, the Federation unanimously voted to support Councilmember Paul Koretz' wildlife corridor motion CF #14-0518.

Wildlife corridors are vital to aid movement so that animals can move freely without getting killed and to help maintain genetic diversity. P-22 is an example of a mountain lion that crossed the freeway successfully and survived ingesting rodenticide thanks to swift treatment by National Park Service biologists. Another mountain lion was recently killed crossing the 101. We need wildlife corridors and this motion will ensure that the City of Los Angeles takes wildlife corridors into account during the planning process. The motion would protect wildlife movement from the I-405 to Griffith Park. The City would require that all hillside properties within the boundaries of the Baseline Hillside Ordinance (BHO) are reviewed prior to any approval to look at ways to ensure valuable wildlife connectivity be preserved. Each project would have to demonstrate that it would not negatively impact wildlife connectivity and if impacted, mitigation would be required. This would lead to permanent habitat protection.

To facilitate the implementation of this ordinance, the Federation recommends the creation of a separate category in ZIMAS such a "Wildlife Corridor Easement" to identify those properties that would be covered by the ordinance. All properties currently designated as BHO would also have a Wildlife Corridor designation.

The Federation urges PLUM to approve Councilmember Paul Koretz' motion CF #14-0518 to preserve and enhance wildlife connectivity in the Santa Monica Mountains.

Sincerely,

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PLUM Committee
City Hall
200 N. Spring Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

via email

June 19, 2023

Re: #19 CF 14-0518
Wildlife Ordinance SUPPORT

Dear PLUM Committee:

The Hillside Federation which represents 47 resident associations spanning the Santa Monica Mountains has supported a Wildlife Ordinance since 2014. A few simple modifications to new construction design in the Supplemental Use District will assure that wildlife continues to be able to move across our hillsides and does not become isolated. The cumulative effect of many people making small changes will have a great impact on wildlife's ability to survive and thrive.

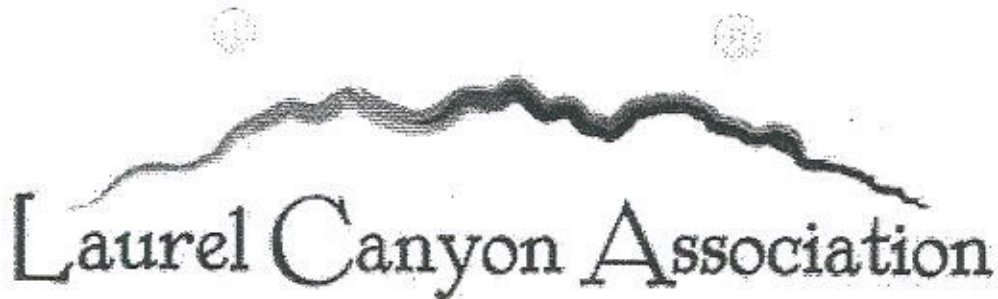
Since the arrival of P-22 in Griffith Park more than a decade ago, the people of Los Angeles have shown an increased appreciation for the wildlife in their own backyard. P-22's death late last year only increased their resolve. They have learned the benefits of co-existing with wildlife.

The Hillside Federation strongly urges you to approve the Wildlife Ordinance today.

Sincerely,

Charley Mims

HOMEOWNER ASSOCIATIONS



Laurel Canyon Association

*A Community Organization Dedicated to Improving and Preserving
the Quality of Life in Laurel Canyon*

June 2, 2014

TO: sent to Sharon Gin, Legislative Assistant, sharon.gin@lacity.org

IN SUPPORT of COUNCIL FILE 14-0518 – Wildlife Habitat Linkage Zones

Dear Chairman Huizar and Honorable Members of the PLUM Committee

As President of Laurel Canyon Association and native to Los Angeles, I write in support of a Wildlife Habitat Linkage Zone ordinance.

Understand this is a unique city in that it has a wilderness mountain range running through its center stretching from East LA to Griffith Park to the Pacific Ocean; our Central Park in Los Angeles.

For thousands of years wildlife have been traveling in regular migratory patterns and ranges to hunt and breed within these Santa Monica Mountains

The timing for this motion for a wildlife habitat linkage ordinance is critical because an ever increasing population and building density in the hillsides are changing entire species and endangered their viability.

A dedicated ordinance will prevent further injuries and deaths to wildlife, and will further protect the remaining open spaces, ecosystems and wildlife linkages that exist.

This needs to be passed at once.

Sincerely,

Cassandra Barrere, on behalf of the Laurel Canyon Association

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The Honorable Jose Huizar
200 N. Spring Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

February 10th, 2016

Council File 14-0518

Dear Councilmember Huizar,

I write on behalf of the Mount Washington Homeowners Alliance regarding Council File 14-0518, which was referred to the Planning and Land Use Management Committee by the City Council on April 23, 2014.

There have been communications from the Public since that time, but the Item has not been placed on the agenda for the PLUM Committee's review, discussion and action.

This item will expire in April, if it has not been taken up by PLUM.

As our population grows and wildlife habitat is diminished, human-wildlife contact becomes more common and often with tragic results, most often to the detriment of the wildlife. Maintaining established pathways for the wildlife to traverse the City safely, as they forage for food and connect to others of their own kind, is beneficial not only to them, but to us.

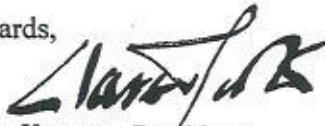
In a vast metropolis, we have perhaps a unique opportunity to co-exist with the creatures who have inhabited the land for centuries prior to the construction of our houses and highways. As an intelligent, compassionate species, we can help to ensure that this opportunity does not pass us by, thus committing our grandchildren to a world devoid of nature.

The MWAH supports efforts to preserve and create a system of wildlife corridors and we encourage you to discuss and act on the Motion by Councilmember Paul Koretz at the very earliest moment. We urge you not to let this opportunity pass.

Thank you for your consideration of this request.

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Kindest regards,



Clare Marter Kenyon, President

cc. Councilmember Paul Koretz
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Councilmember Mitch Englander
Councilmember Gil Cedillo
Mayor Eric Garcetti
Councilmember Mike Bonin



Preserve El Sereno

90032.org

The Honorable Jose Huizar
200 N. Spring Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

March 28, 2016

RE: Council File 14-0518

Dear Councilmember Huizar,

As the expiration date approaches for Council File 14-0518, referred to the Planning and Land Use Management Committee in April 2014, we write to encourage you and your fellow PLUM Committee members to discuss and take action on this item which offers a feasible approach toward successful coexistence between the built and natural worlds in Los Angeles.

Your work to establish the Hillside Zones and related protective ordinances in Northeast Los Angeles was a powerful step in managing the impacts of development in our area's unique natural spaces.

We as a community continue to explore and refine our understanding of the intersection between the built and natural worlds and navigate toward healthy coexistence. The inhabitants of CD 14 rely on your unique understanding of the value in preserving and connecting natural spaces throughout the district, as well as the intricacies of fostering and managing growth and investment in these neighborhoods.

To establish a planning tool that acknowledges and provides for the wildlife and informal open spaces from the Eastern Santa Monica Mountains to the hillsides and informal open spaces of more densely populated areas in Northeast LA would be a forward-thinking approach on both fronts.

It is our hope that you will incorporate a discussion of Councilmember Koretz's motion in the Committee's agenda and bring your unique understanding to bear on a proposal that is an evolutionary next step in your work to find balance in our unique urban hillsides.

Thank you for your consideration and your ongoing work on behalf of the residents of Council District 14.

Sincerely,

Melissa Kellogg

Nate Tharp



Sharon Dickinson <sharon.dickinson@lacity.org>

Council File 14-0518 PLUM April 19th

Alan Dymond <dymondscra34@gmail.com>
To: Sharon.Dickinson@lacity.org
Cc: Paul.Krekorian@lacity.org, tony@clawonline.org

Wed, Apr 13, 2016 at 6:02 PM



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April 13, 2016

Atten: Sharon.Dickinson@LACity.org

RE: Los Angeles City Council File 14-0518

Hearing Date April 19th @ 2:00 p.m.

Planning and Land Use Committee.

Dear Ms. Dickinson:

Re: The above public hearing before the Planning and Land Use Committee (PLUM) pursuant to motion made by Council member Paul Koretz on the Wildlife Corridors and Habitat Fragmentation issue.

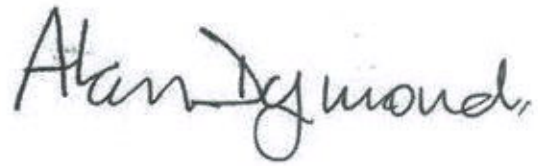
SCRA has over 1,000 member households a significant number of which reside in that part of the Santa Monica Mountains that would be subject to the establishment of wildlife corridors without significant loss of use and value to their properties as has been demonstrated in the past by voluntary establishments of such corridors by owners.

The undersigned has served for many years on the Mulholland Scenic Parkway Scenic Advisory Committee and has knowledge of the effect of not allowing wildlife to transit from one habitat area to another habitat. The fragmentation of well-established and known animal pathways inevitably leads to a reduction of a diverse and healthy gene pool leading to an overall reduction in the numbers of many species of wild life and the health of wildlife in these mountains.

Please add to the above council file and place before the PLUM committee members that the Studio City Residents Association (SCRA) supports without reservation the motion as submitted and requests that the motion pass for submission to the full Los Angeles City Council with a recommendation that the proposal contained in said motion be adopted.

Thank you for your attention to this matter,

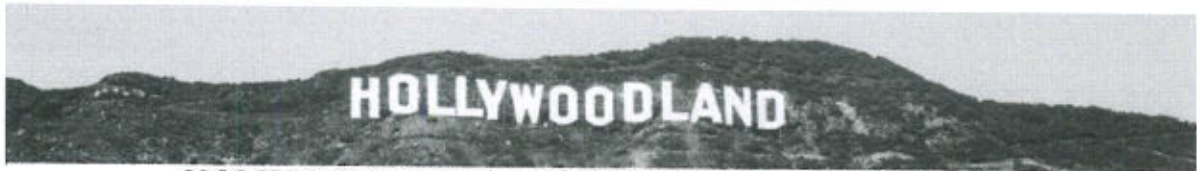
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Alan Dymond". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized 'A' and a long, sweeping underline.

Alan Dymond

President

Cc CM Paul Krekorian



HOLLYWOODLAND HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

ESTABLISHED 1942

RE: Support continued funding for Wildlife Pilot Program

Dear Honorable Members of the Budget and Finance Committee:

Hollywoodland tract 6450 represents 190 acres of residential property and 440 plus acres of open space given to the city's Griffith Park in 1944. County maps show Hollywoodland residential surrounded by SEA and VSFHZ (Very Severe Fire Hazard Zone). **We are in full support of the wildlife program and its intent to support the county's identification of SEA and substantiate the environmental review process for hillside projects.**

The county identified the SEA's area in the 1970's and included its review in county projects. The first attempt to implement the SEA on a citywide level was City Planning's 2019 Wildlife Pilot Program. If it is discontinued there is a possibility it can be legally challenged. This is especially true when the environmental process is questioned. During hillside project review there are requirements for mitigation of negative environmental effects, specifically in the 6 exception categories (location, cumulative impacts, significant effect, scenic highway, hazardous waste sites and history resources). For example, most projects in Hollywoodland qualifies for a class 32 exemption and one of those criteria is:

c. The project site has no value as habitat for endangered, rare or threatened species
How is this approved if we do not have a read. Currently there is nothing in the process to substantiate this. A hole in your environmental project clearance. Purposeful or just neglect?

Leadership that understands citizens, property owners rights, zoning and commitment to the environment should not hesitate to protect sensitive, irreplaceable hillside communities like ours. Please continue to fund the wildlife program.

Thank you

Respectfully,

Christine Mills O'Brien
Hollywoodland Homeowners Assoc.
Hollywoodland Gifted Park
Council District 4



Beachwood Canyon

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

April 29, 2021

Dear Mayor Garcetti:

We, as the Beachwood Canyon Neighborhood Association, were surprised and dismayed at the deletion (once again) of funding for City's Wildlife Pilot Study Program and Wildlife Corridor Pilot Ordinance

We are **surprised** at the lack of understanding by the Mayor's office of how important this program is to the environmental health of the city—which ultimately affects the people of our city.

It was also surprising because of our city's commitment to the Green New Deal—of which this program would be a fundamental building block.

Also, surprising in that it aligns with your Sustainability Plan of 2019, directing Planning to deliver a draft ordinance to the City Council by June 30, 2021. These are the steps necessary to protect the City's biodiversity which, in turn, supports the health and sustainability of the people, wildlife, and ecosystems of Los Angeles.

Ensuring the protection of open space is critically important for the people in our city. Open space has been vital to so many of our communities during the pandemic—providing essential community spaces for safe socially distanced gatherings. The Wildlife Pilot Study Program re-affirms the need for continued preservation and increased access that will ensure that Angelenos will experience the physical and mental health benefits of nature. Native landscapes help us regulate our climate, purify our air and water, pollinate our crops and create healthy soil (Lawler et al., 2014). In addition to the direct benefits from access, the preservation of our native habitats—and the species that rely on them—is critical to our long-term health and wellbeing (Martin et al., 2020).

The Plan also will prevent catastrophic wildfires by creating better buffer zones in the hillsides.

We are **dismayed** because the Wildlife Pilot Study is a **two**-year program. The first year was ultimately funded by the City Council. If not funded again to complete the study, we will have wasted last year's funding—which is fiscally irresponsible.

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We know these times are challenging for Los Angeles and we applaud your work in protecting human health and safety. As we continue to fight the immediate threat posed by the pandemic, we must also look ahead.

By supporting the City's long range Wildlife Corridor Program, the City can join other leaders in forward-thinking efforts in biodiversity and environmental health, such as Governor Newson's 30 by 30 conservation goals, and Representative Schiff's steadfastness in passing the Rim of the Valley Preservation Act.

As our Mayor—the Mayor of Los Angeles, your job is to see the future. The Wildlife Pilot Study Program gives you and other city leaders the tools to legislate for that future.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Missy Kelly". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Missy" written in a larger, more prominent script than the last name "Kelly".

Missy Kelly

President,

Beachwood Canyon Neighborhood Association



CITIZENS FOR
LOS ANGELES
WILDLIFE



March 15, 2021

Mayor Eric Garcetti
City of Los Angeles
200 N. Spring Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Honorable Mayor Garcetti:

The COVID-19 pandemic has taught us many things, and a critical lesson that should not be overlooked is the link between environmental health and the health of people. A key element of environmental health is biodiversity, which is declining worldwide primarily due to loss of habitat (Chase et al., 2020). In the City of Los Angeles, there have been overtures towards addressing our declining biodiversity, but crucial and meaningful steps have not been solidified into policy. The undersigned organizations urge you to fully fund the City's Wildlife Pilot Study Program and Wildlife Corridor Pilot Ordinance in your draft 2021/2022 budget, and in alignment with your Sustainability Plan of 2019, direct Planning to deliver a draft ordinance to the City Council by June 30, 2021. By taking these necessary steps to protect the City's biodiversity, the City will also be supporting the health and sustainability of the people, wildlife, and ecosystems of Los Angeles.

As a reminder, in 2019's LA's Green New Deal Sustainability Plan, the 2021 Milestones and Initiatives are to "Set biodiversity targets and pilot LA's first wildlife corridor." However, in 2020, after the pandemic's initial impact, LA's draft emergency budget for fiscal 2020/2021 eliminated the Planning Department's Wildlife Pilot Study Program, which is the City's key contribution to the wildlife corridor pilot zone in the eastern Santa Monica Mountains. In response to this omission, hundreds of individuals and organizations wrote to the Planning Department and City Council, and through true grassroots interests, a reinstatement of some funding to the Planning Department kept this program alive.

We are reaching out to you to ensure this omission does not happen again and that you will include adequate funding in your draft budget for the Planning Department to timely complete this project. If we want our City's legacy to include the Green New Deal, we cannot end funding and suspend one of its important milestones.

To pull funding for the Wildlife Pilot Study and Ordinance would contradict the City's goals for a "prosperous, livable, safe and well-run" city as heralded in the 2019/20 open budget for the City, and runs contrary to related work and investments currently supported on both city and state levels. This Wildlife Pilot Study and Ordinance must continue to be an important priority, even in times of crisis, because it implements the City's immediate goals for the health and sustainability of the people, wildlife, and ecosystems of Los Angeles. We also note that as of March 10th, 2021, the City is expected to receive \$1.35 billion from the federal relief package, which will help address the City's budget constraints.

The City has an obligation under state law to protect endangered or threatened animal populations, and not approve development projects that may jeopardize the survival of such populations. The mountain lions of the Santa Monica mountains are provisionally listed under the California Endangered Species Act and are presently at risk of extinction, primarily due to loss of habitat connectivity and open space caused by poorly sited development and lack of wildlife crossings (Gustafson et al. 2018; Benson et al. 2016; Benson et al. 2019). The City has an obligation not to push this population closer to extinction by allowing further degradation of existing wildlife corridors through poorly sited development. The Wildlife Pilot Study and Ordinance are critical steps toward meeting the City's legal obligations and preserving the City's biodiversity.

Ensuring the protection of open space is also equally important for people. Open space has been vital to many communities during the pandemic and provided essential community spaces for safe socially distanced gatherings. This reaffirms the need for continued preservation and increased access to ensure all Angelenos experience the physical and mental health benefits of nature. Native landscapes help us regulate our climate, purify our air and water, pollinate our crops and create healthy soil (Lawler et al., 2014). In addition to the direct benefits from access, preservation of our native habitats and the species that rely on them is critical to our long-term health and wellbeing (Martin et al., 2020).

We know these times are challenging for Los Angeles and we applaud your work in protecting human health and safety. As we continue to fight the immediate threat posed by the pandemic, we must also look ahead and prevent future health crises from occurring. By supporting the City's long range wildlife corridor program, the City can join other leaders in forward-thinking efforts in biodiversity and environmental health, such as Governor Newsom's 30 by 30 conservation goals, and Representative Schiff's steadfastness in passing the Rim of the Valley Preservation Act.

For all of these reasons, we urge you to fully fund the City's Wildlife Pilot Study Program and Ordinance in your draft 2021/2022 budget and direct Planning to deliver a draft ordinance to the City Council by June 30, 2021.

Thank you for your consideration of these comments.

Sincerely,

Tony Tucci
Chair
Citizens for Los Angeles Wildlife

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Staff Attorney
Center for Biological Diversity

Damon Nagami
Senior Attorney, Nature Program
Director, Southern California Ecosystems Project
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Communication from Public

Name: Lois Becker for BASPOA

Date Submitted: 04/27/2021 06:58 PM

Council File No: 21-0600

Comments for Public Posting: I spent close to an hour and a half trying to get into today's Budget Hearing in order to make the following statement and finally had to give up because I kept getting disconnected. Like stakeholders across the city I feel frustrated and shut out of the decision-making process. I understand the pandemic has been challenging for everyone, but the City needs to do better. * * * * *

* * * * * As residents of the Mulholland Scenic Parkway, Bel Air Skycrest Property Owners believe that protecting wildlife is an essential part of maintaining the fragile urban-wildlands balance in the Santa Monica Mountains, so we urge you to FULLY FUND THE WILDLIFE PILOT STUDY AND WILDLIFE CORRIDOR PILOT ORDINANCE AND THE FOUR STAFF POSITIONS required for the program's effective implementation NOW! In the March 30, 2021 Memorandum in which Planning Director Vince Bertoni unilaterally stripped the Mulholland Design Review Board of its code-mandated oversight of the Mulholland Scenic Parkway's Outer Corridor, Bertoni cited a LIST OF IMPORTANT ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTIONS that he claims make Specific Plan-MDRB oversight outmoded and superfluous. In this list he featured the "future regulation to create and maintain Wildlife Corridors", a reference to this very study/ordinance, which of course is still in limbo. We don't agree with the Director regarding the relevance of the MDRB but we do agree that Wildlife Corridor protection is absolutely vital -- and now that we no longer have the guarantee of Specific Plan protections, we need that Ordinance more than ever! It is meaningless to have (and to cite as protective) proposed legislation that has been kicking around City Hall for years now. And it will be useless to pass the ordinance without the necessary support staff. Put the Wildlife Pilot Study and Wildlife Corridor Pilot Ordinance -- and staff -- back in the 2021-2022 Budget!

Communication from Public

Name: Andy Shrader

Date Submitted: 11/15/2024 04:43 PM

Council File No: 14-0518

Comments for Public Posting: Please see attached letters of SUPPORT from neighborhood councils and government entities for the wildlife ordinance.

NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCILS

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Contact Information

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The Board approved this CIS by a vote of: Yea(11) Nay(0) Abstain(0) Ineligible(0) Recusal(0)

Date of NC Board Action: 06/23/2022

Type of NC Board Action: For

Impact Information

Date: 06/24/2022

Update to a Previous Input: No

Directed To: City Council and Committees

Council File Number: 22-0483

Agenda Date:

Item Number:

Summary: Northridge South Neighborhood Council supports Council File 22-0483, which requests the development of a Regionwide Wildlife Habitat Connectivity Plan with Los Angeles and Ventura Counties that would connect areas such as Rim of the Valley to the LA River and the Arroyo Seco to the Verdugo and San Gabriel Mountains as well as the development of a plan to expand the Wildlife Ordinance to include additional Protection Areas for Wildlife within the boundaries of the City of Los Angeles such as the Rim of the Valley.



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June 25, 2014

Board Resolution in Support of Councilman Koretz's Motion 14-0518

We, Gary Plotkin and Robert Ringler, declare that we are the President and Vice President respectively of the Bel Air Beverly Crest Neighborhood Council, and that on **June 25, 2014**, a Brown Act-noticed public meeting was held by the Bel Air Beverly Crest Neighborhood Council with a quorum of 12 board members present and that by a vote of 17 yeas, 0 nays, and 0 abstentions the Bel Air Beverly Crest Neighborhood Council adopted the following resolution:

Bel Air Beverly Crest Neighborhood Council supports Councilman Koretz's wildlife connectivity motion for the investigation into and creation of Wildlife Corridors as they relate to new construction and development, to preserve the wildlife corridors, and requests to be consulted by the City Attorney and Planning Department in the development of said ordinance should the motion be passed by the City Council.

Details of the Motion:

WHEREAS, the Bel Air-Beverly Crest Neighborhood Council territory includes natural lands and low-density residential neighborhoods that allow wildlife movement in the Eastern Santa Monica Mountains, and

WHEREAS, the process of land development in the BABCNC territory often involves actions that might affect wildlife movement, and

WHEREAS, viewing and enjoying wildlife is a unique experience characteristic of the quality of life in the BABCNC territory, and

WHEREAS, Councilmember Paul Koretz has introduced a motion (Council File 14-0518) to establish a process to develop and ordinance that would clearly delineate the responsibility of potential land developers to map maintain wildlife connectivity on properties to be developed to ensure that wildlife such as deer and bobcats can range through the eastern Santa Monica Mountains, and

WHEREAS, said motion was seconded by four City Councilmembers representing broad support across the City, and

WHEREAS, the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy has begun to undertake the development of wildlife corridor maps within its territory and already currently advocates for measures similar to those being proposed by Councilmember Koretz,

WHEREAS, both private property interests and environmental considerations benefit by definite and consistent guidance on the environmental constraints and considerations in real estate development,
and

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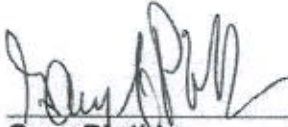
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Laurel Canyon Association

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THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Bel Air-Beverly Crest Neighborhood Council supports Councilmember Koretz's wildlife connectivity motion and requests to be consulted by the City Attorney and Planning Department in the development of said ordinance should the motion be passed by the City Council.

Therefore be it resolved that the Bel Air Beverly Crest Neighborhood Council approves the above motion as described.



Gary Plotkin,
President

Date

7/23/2014

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Robert Ringler,
Vice President

Date

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Contact Information

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The Board approved this CIS by a vote of: Yea(14) Nay(0) Abstain(0) Ineligible(0) Recusal(0)

Date of NC Board Action: 03/09/2023

Type of NC Board Action: For

Impact Information

Date: 03/09/2023

Update to a Previous Input: No

Directed To: City Council and Committees

Council File Number: 14-0518

Agenda Date:

Item Number:

Summary: In a regular monthly meeting of the Westside Neighborhood Council, the board voted to support the Council File #14-0518 because the WNC supports strong action to protect Los Angeles' natural heritage, threatened biodiversity, vulnerable wildlife population, and open spaces. The WNC also strongly supports actions to promote wildfire safety, watershed health, and climate resiliency.

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The Board approved this CIS by a vote of: Yea(17) Nay(0) Abstain(1) Ineligible(0) Recusal(0)

Date of NC Board Action: 5/12/2022

Type of NC Board Action: For

Impact Information

Date: 05/12/2022

Update to a Previous Input: No

Directed To: City Council and Committees

Council File Number: 22-0483

Agenda Date:

Item Number:

Summary: In a regular monthly meeting of the Westside Neighborhood Council, the board voted to support the Council motion CF#22-0483 and its goals to establish a regional approach to providing critically needed connectivity for wildlife in areas with urban connectivity. We additionally support recommendations made in the Mayor's budget to provide resources to provide staff for this important initiative and to complete the Wildlife Corridors pilot this year (Planning Dept), expansion to the Rim of the Valley (LADBS) and to implement both initiatives important to fostering the healthy coexistence between people and wildlife in one of the most urban population centers.

Contact Information

Neighborhood Council: Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council

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The Board approved this CIS by a vote of: Yea(7) Nay(0) Abstain(2) Ineligible(0) Recusal(0)

Date of NC Board Action: 03/21/2016

Type of NC Board Action: For

Impact Information

Date: 04/04/2016

Update to a Previous Input: No

Directed To: City Council and Committees

Council File Number: 14-0518

Agenda Date:

Item Number:

Summary: Support for the motion contained in Council File 14-0518, to incorporate wildlife connectivity into land use planning in the Santa Monica Mountains

Whereas, the Santa Monica Mountains area contains extensive open space and wildlife that are enjoyed by millions of residents and visitors to the City of Los Angeles; and

Whereas, crucial wildlife, including deer, bobcats, and the iconic pumas of Los Angeles, require extensive ranges for hunting, breeding, and feeding; and

Whereas, development in the combined public/private landscape in the Santa Monica Mountains can cause impassable barriers to wildlife movement, fragmenting the landscape to the detriment of wildlife; and

Whereas, proper land use planning can preserve wildlife corridors to permit connectivity between areas while also allowing development; therefore

Be it resolved, the Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council supports the passage of the motion contained in Council File 14-0518, which instructs the Los Angeles Department of City Planning to develop regulations that maintain wildlife corridors in the Santa Monica Mountains as part of the planning and permitting process for that area; and

Be it further resolved, the CPSNC shall file this opinion as a Community Impact Statement.



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June 25, 2014

Los Angeles City Council
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Attn: Sharon Gin, Legislative Assistant

Community Impact Statement
Council File 14-0518
Board Resolution in Favor

Dear Honorable Members:

We, Todd Rubinstein and Debra George declare that we are the President and the Parks Committee Chair, respectively of the Encino Neighborhood Council (NC) and that on May 28th, a Brown Act noticed public meeting was held by this NC with a quorum of eighteen (18) board members present and that by a vote of 16 yes, 0 no, and 2 abstention the Encino NC adopted the following resolution as a Community Impact Statement:

The Encino Neighborhood Council supports CF 14-0518, which instructs the Planning Department to prepare and present an ordinance to create a Wildlife Corridor in the eastern area of the Santa Monica Mountains (Hillside Ordinance zone). We recommend that this ordinance be applicable to all of the Santa Monica Mountains within the City of Los Angeles.

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Foothill Trails District
Neighborhood Council



FOOTHILL TRAILS DISTRICT NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

Community Impact Statement

Council File #14-0518

At the General Board meeting of the Foothill Trails District Neighborhood Council held on May 15, 2014, the board members voted 13 yes 0 no ___ abstain to **support** Council Motion 14-0519 to preserve the wildlife corridors in the eastern Santa Monica Mountain Range, because as a Neighborhood Council District that also exists within natural lands and hillsides where wildlife exists and portions are under the jurisdiction of the Santa Monica Conservancy, we agree that the City should take measures to create a Wildlife Corridor in the eastern area of the Santa Monica Mountains. We further suggest that a similar action be extended to the western San Gabriel Mountains areas as well to connect the San Fernando Valley eastern portions of the natural wildlife corridors that extend from Sylmar and Lake View Terrace south through the Verdugo Mountains into Glendale and then travel west to Griffith Park and back to the Santa Monica corridors creating a full circle around the San Fernando Valley.


Kevin Davis, FTDNC President

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Contact Information

Neighborhood Council: North Hills West Neighborhood Council

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The Board approved this CIS by a vote of: Yea(10) Nay(0) Abstain(0) Ineligible(0) Recusal(0)

Date of NC Board Action: 08/18/2022

Type of NC Board Action: For

Impact Information

Date: 10/17/2022

Update to a Previous Input: No

Directed To: City Council and Committees

Council File Number: 14-0518

Agenda Date: 07/21/2022

Item Number:

Summary:

NHWNC – CF 14-0518

Council File: 14-0518

Title: Wildlife Corridor/Santa Monica Mountains (Hillside Ordinance Zone)

On August 18, 2022, in accordance with the Brown Act as duly amended at our July 21, 2022 meeting, the North Hills West Neighborhood Council in a unanimous vote of 10 yeas, 0 nays, voted in support of CF 14-0518 to maintain funding for the Wildlife Corridors Project and the continuation of the Wildlife Pilot Study. We find this essential for the preservation of one of the city's most valuable natural habitats for generations to come.

We appreciate the opportunity to comment on this important Planning initiative. We would appreciate an acknowledgement that this comment has been received. Whereas, wildlife vitality depends critically on open migration for animals to find food and to reproduce; and Whereas, the City of Los Angeles is considering a "Wildlife District" in the Santa Monica Mountains, in which carefully considered modifications to zoning and planning requirements (such as setbacks, lot coverage, fencing, lighting and grading) would be made to preserve wildlife connectivity through private and commercial properties; and

Whereas, it is in the best interest of all City residents to preserve and enhance our irreplaceable and valuable natural heritage; Therefore, the North Hills West Neighborhood Council supports the proposed "Wildlife District Supplemental Use District and Zone Change."

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Contact Information

Neighborhood Council: Sunland-Tujunga Neighborhood Council

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The Board approved this CIS by a vote of: Yea(17) Nay(0) Abstain(0) Ineligible(1) Recusal(0)

Date of NC Board Action: 08/10/2022

Type of NC Board Action: For

Impact Information

Date: 08/10/2022

Update to a Previous Input: No

Directed To: City Council and Committees

Council File Number: 14-0518

Agenda Date:

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Summary: Whereas, Los Angeles has extraordinary natural wildlife resources distributed across a broad landscape; and Whereas, wildlife vitality depends critically on open migration for animals to find food and to reproduce; and Whereas, the City of Los Angeles is considering a "Wildlife District Supplemental Use District and Zone Change", which would create a special "Wildlife District" in the Santa Monica Mountains, in which carefully considered modifications to zoning and planning requirements (such as setbacks, lot coverage, fencing, lighting, and grading) would be made to preserve wildlife connectivity through private and commercial properties; and Whereas, it is in the best interest of all City residents to preserve and enhance our irreplaceable and valuable natural heritage; Therefore, the Sunland-Tujunga Neighborhood Council supports the proposed "Wildlife District Supplemental Use District and Zone Change".

Contact Information

Neighborhood Council: Studio City Neighborhood Council

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Date of NC Board Action: 08/20/2014

Type of NC Board Action: For Proposal

Impact Information

Date: 08/23/2014

Update to a Previous Input: No

Directed To: City Council and Committees

Council File Number: 14-0518

Agenda Date:

Item Number:

Brief Summary: The Board of the Studio City Neighborhood Council supports the motion from Councilmember Paul Koretz dated April 23, 2014 with respect to the preservation of wildlife corridors in the eastern areas of the Santa Monica Mountains (hillside ordinance zone) and the designation of this area as a regional wildlife habitat linkage zone.

Additional Information

Joann Deutch gave background on the motion and explained what the important linkage is. An effort must be made to work with the Conservancy to create the linkage.

Motion B: The Board of the Studio City Neighborhood Council supports the motion from Councilmember Paul Koretz dated April 23, 2014 with respect to the preservation of wildlife corridors in the eastern areas of the Santa Monica Mountains (hillside ordinance zone) and the designation of this area as a regional wildlife habitat linkage zone. This motion should be submitted as a Community Impact Statement to Council File 14-0518.

See Roll Call Vote on Motion 14B attached to these minutes as Exhibit VII. 9 yes
Opposed: Lana Shackelford, Scott Ouellette and Richard Niederberg. **Abstain:** John Walker

15. Transportation Committee Report by **Barry Johnson**. **Barry Johnson** asked for the motion to be read. **John Walker** read motion A. **Barry Johnson** introduced stakeholder Truman Capps who gave background on motion A. **Truman Capps** showed a photo of the street with the traffic shown. There is a large volume of cars about 18,000 each day. **Lana Shackelford** said this road is hazardous and she hopes this motion passes. **Gail Steinberg** said that she agrees with the motion but the resolution may be the instillation of speed bumps. **Richard Niederberg** supports this motion as a matter of safety.

Motion A: The Board of the Studio City Neighborhood Council requests that Councilmember Paul Krekorian investigate remedies for slowing traffic on Vineland Avenue, South of Ventura Boulevard to its terminus at Lankershim Boulevard.

See Roll Call Vote on Motion 15A attached to these minutes as Exhibit VIII. Unanimous

John Walker read motion B.

Barry Johnson gave background on the motion. He reported that the only place in the San Fernando Valley where the parking rates are over \$1 an hour is this portion of Studio City. **John Walker** recalled that Councilman Paul Krekorian had agreed that these rates should be lowered. **Brian Mahoney** suggested that we remove the word entire. **Jon Epstein** said this is a matter of supply and demand. There is not much parking in the area so we should keep the rate as is. **Alex Izbicki** said it is not the money that it costs. It is a question of whether these rates are fair and in parity with other valley areas. Jane Drucker said the increase in the parking rates did not move cars from the streets to the public parking lot. **Lisa Sarkin** said the money from these meters is supposed to be used to buy parking lots but it goes to the general fund. **Richard Niederberg** said the motion



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City Council of the City of Los Angeles
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Re: Wildlife Corridor / Santa Monica Mountains (Hillside Ordinance Zone)
Case: Council File # 14-0518

Dear Members of the Los Angeles City Council,

On October 15th, 2014 the Hollywood Hills West Neighborhood Council held a Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors. Said meeting was noticed in accordance with the Brown Act and held according to the bylaws of the organization. HHWNC adopted the following motion by a vote of 18 yes; 0 no; 0 abstaining and directed that the Community Impact Statement be filed reflecting its position.

Motion: WHEREAS maintaining the ability of wildlife to traverse the Santa Monica Mountains is critical to their livelihood in the HHWNC, and WHEREAS the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy has already undertaken to develop wildlife corridor maps to highlight the paths wildlife take to the Eastern Santa Monica Mountains, and WHEREAS land development in the HHWNC can infringe on those wildlife corridors, and WHEREAS the diverse wildlife is an important component to what makes our area special, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Hollywood Hills West Neighborhood Council supports the motion from City Councilman Paul Koretz, dated April 23, 2014 (Council File 14-0518), with respect to the preservation of wildlife corridors in the Santa Monica Mountains (hillside ordinance zone) and the designation of this area as a regional wildlife habitat linkage zone.

This motion should be submitted as a Community Impact Statement to Council File 14-0518.

Sincerely,

Anastasia Mann, President

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Your Community Impact Statement has been successfully submitted to City Council and Committees.

If you have questions and/or concerns, please contact the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment at NCsupport@lacity.org.

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Contact Information

Neighborhood Council: PICO Neighborhood Council

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The Board approved this CIS by a vote of: Yea(18) Nay(0) Abstain(0) Ineligible(0) Recusal(0)

Date of NC Board Action: 12/14/2022

Type of NC Board Action: For

Impact Information

Date: 01/05/2023

Update to a Previous Input: No

Directed To: City Council and Committees

Council File Number: 14-0518

Agenda Date: 12/14/2022

Item Number: 12(c)

Summary: The PICO Neighborhood Council ("NC") supports strong action to protect Los Angeles's incredible natural heritage, threatened biodiversity, vulnerable wildlife population, and open spaces. The PICO NC also strongly supports actions to promote wildfire safety, watershed health, and climate resilience. PICO NC therefore supports the City Council's motion CF



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Date: Wednesday, December 14, 2022
To: Los Angeles City Council
Re: Council File # 14-0518
Wildlife Corridor / Santa Monica Mountains (Hillside Ordinance Zone)

Dear Members of the Los Angeles City Council,

The PICO Neighborhood Council ("NC") supports strong action to protect Los Angeles's incredible natural heritage, threatened biodiversity, vulnerable wildlife population, and open spaces. The PICO NC also strongly supports actions to promote wildfire safety, watershed health, and climate resilience.

PICO NC therefore supports the City Council's motion CF # 14-0518, and the intent and purpose of such an ordinance and urges the City to adopt a strong ordinance ensuring that property development protects within the area and ultimately the entire City, preserves, and promotes all of those essential goals (as identified in the opening paragraph of this CIS).

Specifically, the PICO NC urges the City to reject attempts to weaken protections for wildlife, critical habitat, biodiversity and to weaken protections for communities against the existential threats of wildfire and climate change in favor of perceived short-term property development interests.

Sincerely,


Brad S. Kane
President

Contact Information

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Date of NC Board Action: 08/12/2014

Type of NC Board Action: For

Impact Information

Date: 01/31/2015

Update to a Previous Input: No

Directed To: City Council and Committees

Council File Number: 14-0518

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Brief Summary: The Mar Vista Community Council supports CF 14-0518 which instructs the Planning Department to prepare and present an ordinance to create a Wildlife Corridor in the eastern area of the Santa Monica Mountains (Hillside Ordinance zone).

Additional Information: This motion passed the MVCC Board of Directors with unanimous support.



clerk CIS <clerk.cis@lacity.org>

Community Impact Statement - Submission Details

LA City SNow <cityoflaprod@service-now.com>

Sun, Jan 7, 2024 at 2:50 PM

Reply-To: LA City SNow <cityoflaprod@service-now.com>

To: Clerk.CIS@lacity.org

A Neighborhood Council Community Impact Statement (CIS) has been successfully submitted to your Commission or City Council. We provided information below about CISs and attached a copy of the CIS.

We encourage you to reach out to the Community Impact Statement Filer to acknowledge receipt and if this Community Impact Statement will be scheduled at a future meeting. Neighborhood Council board members are volunteers and it would be helpful if they received confirmation that you received their CIS.

The CIS process was enabled by the Los Angeles Administrative Code §Section 22.819. It provides that, "a Neighborhood Council may take a formal position on a matter by way of a Community Impact Statement (CIS) or written resolution." NCs representatives also testify before City Boards and Commissions on the item related to their CIS. If the Neighborhood Council chooses to do so, the Neighborhood Council representative must provide the Commission with a copy of the CIS or resolution sufficiently in advance for review, possible inclusion on the agenda, and posting on the Commission's website. Any information you can provide related to your agenda setting schedule is helpful to share with the NC.

If the CIS or resolution pertains to a matter *listed on the Commission's agenda*, during the time the matter is heard, the designated Neighborhood Council representative should be given an opportunity to present the Neighborhood Council's formal position. We encourage becoming familiar with the City Council's rules on the subject. At the Chair's discretion, the Neighborhood Council representative may be asked to have a seat at the table (or equivalent for a virtual meeting) typically reserved for City staff and may provide the Neighborhood Council representative more time than allotted to members of the general public. They are also permitted up to five (5) minutes of time to address the legislative body. If the CIS or resolution pertains to a matter *not listed on the agenda*, the designated Neighborhood Council representative may speak during General Public Comments.

We share this information to assist you with the docketing neighborhood council items before your board/commission. If you have questions and/or concerns, please contact the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment at empowerla@lacity.org.

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Contact Information

Neighborhood Council: Palms

Name: Kay Hartman

Email: kay.hartman@palmsnc.la

The Board approved this CIS by a vote of: Yea(5) Nay(2) Abstain(1) Ineligible(0) Recusal(0)

Date of NC Board Action: 11/06/2023

Type of NC Board Action: For

Impact Information

Date: 01/07/2024

Update to a Previous Input: No

Directed To: City Council and Committees

Council File Number: 14-0518

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Summary: Palms Neighborhood Council supports strong action to protect Los Angeles' threatened biodiversity, vulnerable wildlife, and open spaces. Palms Neighborhood Council also strongly support actions to promote wildfire safety, watershed health, and climate resilience. Therein, Palms Neighborhood Council supports City Council Motion CF14-0518 and the intent and purpose of such an ordinance, and urges the City to adopt a strong ordinance ensuring that property development within the City protects, preserves, and promotes all of the aforementioned priorities. Accordingly, Palms Neighborhood Council urges the City to reject attempts to weaken the critical environmental tenants of the proposed ordinance in favor of perceived property development and related special interests and to look to this pilot program as a stepping stone to create Wildlife Corridor protections throughout the City.



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COMMUNITY IMPACT STATEMENT

[Support if Amended] of Wildlife Ordinance
(Case Numbers CPC-2022-3413-CA, CPC-2022-3712-ZC, and ENV-2022-3414-CE)

Los Angeles City Planning Commission
City of Los Angeles
200 N Spring Street
Los Angeles CA, 90012

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Dear LA City Planning Commission and Council Members:

The Silver Lake Neighborhood Council supports the recommendations from the Center for Biological Diversity, and will support the Wildlife Ordinance if amended. Please find enclosed the letter with the details of the requested amendments.

Sincerely,

The Silver Lake Neighborhood Council
c/o Kevin Rutowski, Secretary

PRESENTED BY: Green Committee - Kristen Egermeier CoChair

SECONDED BY: Maebe A. Girl

YES: 14, NO: 0, ABSTAIN: 1

ON THIS DATE: January 4th, 2023

GOVERNMENT ENTITIES



United States Department of the Interior

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area
401 West Hillcrest Drive
Thousand Oaks, California 91360-4207

April 19, 2016

Los Angeles City Council
200 North Spring Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Honorable Los Angeles City Councilmembers:

Thank you for hearing Council File 14-0518 on April 19th, 2016. The National Park Service (NPS) offers the following comments on the proposed Santa Monica Mountains Wildlife Corridor Ordinance. NPS is a voting member on the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy's Board of Directors, and we concur with the comments of the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy in their resolution dated July 28, 2014.

The U.S. Congress recognized the Santa Monica Mountains as nationally significant in 1978 when it created Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area. Much of the area affected by the proposed ordinance is within the recreation area boundary or within the Santa Monica Mountains Ecological Zone, also recognized by Congress in the park's enabling legislation.

During approximately 15 years of research in the Santa Monica Mountains, the NPS has identified increasing urbanization and habitat fragmentation as one of the key challenges to protecting local wildlife and a functioning ecosystem. The proposed ordinance would support NPS goals and objectives to protect open space and provide for wildlife movement throughout the Santa Monica Mountains and the greater vicinity.

The NPS provides comments on the effects of private and public land development in the Santa Monica Mountains at the invitation of state and local units of government with authority to prevent or minimize adverse uses. Thank you for the opportunity to comment. If you have questions, please call Kate Kuykendall at (805) 370-2343.

Sincerely,

David Szymanski
Superintendent



CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS

455 NORTH REXFORD DRIVE • BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90210

John A. Mirisch, Mayor

April 18, 2016

Faisal Alserri
Senior Planning Deputy
Office of Councilmember Paul Koretz
200 North Spring Street, Room 440
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Dear Mr. Alserri,

On behalf of the City of Beverly Hills, I am writing in strong support of the establishment and protection of Regional Wildlife Habitat and Linkage Zones in the Santa Monica Mountains.

We are all very fortunate to live in a region where we have the best of urban living side-by-side with natural beauty and a rich array of wildlife. However, the critical natural byways connecting so many creatures with their means of sustenance are in danger from development. It is imperative that the City of Los Angeles identify and protect these corridors now, before development permanently damages the populations that lived here long before humans arrived. With careful planning we can peacefully coexist with nature.

I urge the Planning and Land Use Management Committee to pass this motion and support its swift approval by the Los Angeles City Council

Sincerely,

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John A. Mirisch
Mayor, City of Beverly Hills

July 28, 2014; Agenda Item No. 16

Resolution No. 14-41

RESOLUTION OF THE SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS CONSERVANCY SUPPORTING
SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS (HILLSIDE ORDINANCE ZONE)
WILDLIFE CORRIDOR ORDINANCE
(CF 14-0518 KORETZ),
CITY OF LOS ANGELES

WHEREAS, The Eastern Santa Monica Mountains habitat linkage leading to Griffith Park is of regional ecological significance; and

WHEREAS, The City of Los Angeles City Council is considering adoption of an Ordinance that will lend significant protection to this intra-mountain range habitat linkage; and

WHEREAS, the staff report dated July 28, 2014 further describes the project; and

WHEREAS, the proposed action is exempt from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA); Now

Therefore Be It Resolved, That the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy hereby:

1. FINDS that the City of Los Angeles' proposed Santa Monica Mountains Wildlife Corridor Ordinance (CF 14-0518) is a balanced and effective tool for the City Planning Department in coordination with interested parties to secure necessary permanent wildlife corridor protections in the Hillside Ordinance zone.
2. FINDS that the proposed action is categorically exempt from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).
3. ADOPTS the staff report and recommendation dated July 28, 2014.
4. SUPPORTS the City of Los Angeles' proposed Santa Monica Mountains (Hillside Ordinance Zone) Wildlife Corridor Ordinance (CF 14-0518 Koretz).
5. AUTHORIZES the Executive Director, or his assignee, to perform any and all acts necessary to carry out this resolution.

~ End of Resolution ~

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy, regularly noticed and held according to law, on the 28th day of July, 2014 at Los Angeles, California.

Dated: 7/28/14



Executive Director



MOUNTAINS RECREATION & CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
King Gillette Ranch
26800 Mulholland Highway
Calabasas, California 91302
Phone (818) 878-0866 Fax (818) 878-0508

April 28, 2021

Los Angeles City Council
via Los Angeles City Clerk
City of Los Angeles
200 North Spring Street, Room 360
Los Angeles, California 90012

Council File No. 21-0600, Support for Retention of Funding and Staff for Wildlife Pilot Study, Fiscal Year Budget 2021-2022

Honorable Councilmembers:

The Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority (MRCA) urges the City Council to restore funding in the 2021/2022 fiscal year budget for the four staff positions in the Department of City Planning related to the Wildlife Pilot Study Program. Abrupt elimination of the Study would waste hundreds of thousands of public dollars already invested when the completion of a draft Wildlife Corridor Pilot Ordinance is only months away. It would also jeopardize the value of tens of millions of dollars of existing public parkland and open space.

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Sincerely,

Paul Edelman
Chief of Natural Resources and Planning

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March 16, 2021

The Honorable Eric Garcetti
Mayor, City of Los Angeles
200 N. Spring Street
Los Angeles, California 90012

Support for Wildlife Pilot Study FY 21/22 Funding

Dear Mayor Garcetti:

The City Council forged new ground with its 2016 motion to establish the Regional Wildlife Habitat Linkage Zone encompassing the Santa Monica Mountains between the 405 freeway and Griffith Park. In response, five years ago the Planning Department was tasked with preparing a Wildlife Corridor Ordinance in conjunction with the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy and Citizens for Los Angeles Wildlife to ensure that development projects accommodate for this habitat linkage system. A well-crafted Wildlife Corridor Ordinance is an essential, although past-due, planning tool to maintain a broad spectrum of wildlife presence that enriches the whole City.

To be sure that the Wildlife Corridor Ordinance gets to the City Council in 2021, the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy again urges you to fully fund the Planning Department's Wildlife Pilot Study Program in the 2021/2022 budget. That small investment is without question necessary to assure the future presence of larger mammal species in a special mountain range that delivers those animals close to the heart of Los Angeles.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Joe Edmiston", with a large, stylized flourish at the end.

JOSEPH T. EDMISTON, FAICP, Hon. ASLA
Executive Director



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April 28, 2021

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Sincerely,

Paul Edelman
Chief of Natural Resources and Planning

Communication from Public

Name: Andy Shrader

Date Submitted: 11/15/2024 04:45 PM

Council File No: 14-0518

Comments for Public Posting: Please see attached letters of SUPPORT from environmental and environmental justice organizations for the wildlife ordinance.

**ENVIRONMENTAL,
ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE &
CONSERVATION ORGANIZATIONS**



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September 4, 2013

Councilman Paul Koretz
Fifth Council District
200 N. Spring Street, Room 440
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Dear Honorable Councilmember Koretz and staff:

Thank you for meeting with Citizens for Los Angeles Wildlife (CLAW) on Wednesday, August 21st 2013. It was the general consensus that the city needs to do a better job preserving our habitat connectivity (wildlife corridors) in the eastern area of the Santa Monica Mountains (I-405 to Griffith Park.) We agreed that small hillside conservation easements are not “a taking” and that it is possible to have growth while preserving our environmental heritage. Unfortunately, that is currently not the city’s philosophy because there is a systemic breakdown in the city’s review and approval process that threatens our native wildlife species.

So during our meeting, we introduced the idea of a “biological constraints checklist” that ensures that hillside properties are presumed as part of a wildlife corridor until scientifically verified otherwise. We all agreed to the need for a new ordinance that protects this key element of the city’s public trust because we are already seeing evidence of adverse changes to this area’s biology.

Therefore, this letter is a formal request for you, Councilmember Koretz, to author a wildlife corridor ordinance for the City of Los Angeles’ eastern area Santa Monica Mountains in order to:

- formally label this area as a Regional Wildlife Habitat Linkage Zone -- where just one single-family residential project can cause permanent, system-wide, adverse effects;
- guarantee open space connectivity by requiring all future building permits to permanently accommodate the habitat connectivity;
- create a new system for adequate review and mitigation -- one that includes undisputable guidelines and measurable metrics -- to unequivocally protect this region and other dwindling habitat areas citywide.

We propose this ordinance should include the following:

- A Biological Constraints Checklist -- every new building project needs a simple habitat connectivity and wildlife permeability review. A factual, scientific screening process in a form of a yes or no checklist, for example: “Is the project adjacent to a habitat block?”
- Land protection ratios and minimum guarantees -- on a sliding scale, depending on the size of the parcel, project and the degree of biological impact determined by the checklist. Every impacting parcel must contribute to the wildlife habitat connectivity on a minimum level.
- Easements and deed restrictions in perpetuity -- deed restrictions by the City of LA are the minimum level of protection that should be instituted (with only a unanimous city council vote to undo a wildlife corridor/open space deed restriction recorded in favor of the city.)
- A rule that no grading or building permits are issued until deed restrictions (or easements) are finalized, recorded and approved in writing by the presiding District Councilmember and/or City Attorney’s office.
- Ordinance draft preparation that includes not only council office and planning staff, but also Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy, citizen advocates (i.e. CLAW, MDRB, etc.) and at least one independent biologist.

Since our mountain and urban interface is rapidly approaching a tipping point, this ordinance under your leadership could ultimately be the catalyst to protect our native wildlife. Planners, builders, architects, and city staff will have to presume a hillside property is part of an existing or potential wildlife corridor until scientific written analysis indicates it is not AND design urban growth in accordance. We commend you for your leadership on this issue.

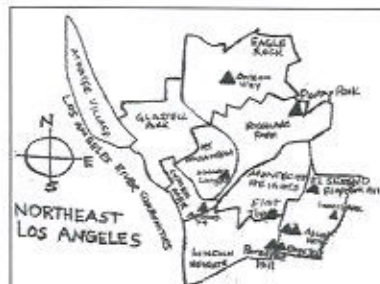
Sincerely,

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Alison Simard, Skip Haynes and Tony Tucci
Board of Directors



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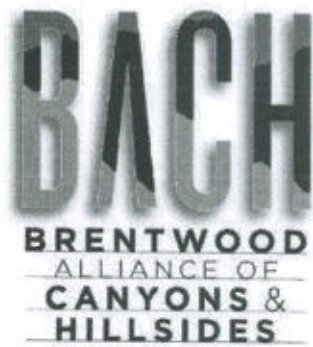


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June 19, 2023

The Honorable Marqueece Harris-Dawson
and Honorable Planning & Land Use Management (PLUM) Committee Members
200 N. Spring Street, Room 450
Los Angeles, CA 90012

RE: **STRONG SUPPORT for Wildlife Pilot ordinance** (Council File #14-0518)

Dear Chair Councilmember Harris-Dawson and PLUM Committee Members:

We, the undersigned, representing hundreds of thousands of members and supporters in Los Angeles, write in **STRONG SUPPORT** of both approving the long-pending wildlife pilot ordinance, including the improvements recommended by Councilwomen Raman and Yaroslavsky (letter in CF#14-0518 dated 6/13/23), and further strengthening the ordinance language.

The vote by your committee couldn't be more timely or more necessary. The decade-long struggles and sad demise of P-22 epitomized the larger issues faced by wildlife in our region: overdevelopment blocking habitat connectivity, fatal auto collisions, and rat poisoning of the entire food chain. While P-22 is gone, the same challenges continue for all the remaining wildlife. The outpouring of grief and support for P-22 underlines how popular local wildlife protection efforts have become during his lifetime.

What is unique and important about this wildlife pilot ordinance is that the process is already in place to expand the ordinance from the pilot area between the 405 and the 101 freeways to the wildlife areas around the city, including especially environmental justice areas where improving access to nature and protecting existing natural areas couldn't be more important for all Angelenos.

That said, in addition to the recommendations from Councilwomen Raman and Yaroslavsky, we believe the proposed ordinance could be further strengthened. As currently proposed, the Open Space Buffers that trigger site plan review are currently 25 feet or less. This would prevent the trigger of Site Plan Review for projects directly across an existing roadway from open space; many major streets like Mulholland Drive are wider than 25 feet. We support one of the following improvements:

- 1) Revert back to an Open Space Buffer of 50 feet, which was proposed in the second draft of the wildlife ordinance. Then-Councilmember Paul Koretz, the author of the original legislation, advocated for a return to a 50 foot buffer in his comments before the City Planning Commission and we concur.
- 2) A compromise for a 35 foot buffer which would protect connectivity for many projects on the opposite side of a street from open space; or
- 3) Maintain the 25 foot buffer, but remove width of streets and roads from 25 foot distance measurement.

Given the scientific study published in the journal, *Ecological Applications*, highlighting the risk of extinction of the Southern California Mountain Lions within the next fifty years, this vote the City Council takes on the wildlife ordinance to protect wildlife habitat connectivity will ultimately determine their fate.

Respectfully yours,

Tony Tucci, Chair & Co-Founder
Citizens for Los Angeles Wildlife (CLAW)

Wendy-Sue Rosen, Co-Founder
Brentwood Alliance of Canyons & Hillside

Marian Dodge, Chair
The Federation of Hillside and Canyon Associations

Jamie Hall
President, Laurel Canyon Land Trust
President, Laurel Canyon Association

Gerry Han, President
Friends of Griffith Park

Charlotte Lerchenmuller
Sylvia Cruz
Dr. Roxanne Cruz-de Hoyos
Roy Payran
Save Paradise Hill
North East LA SOUL (NELA SOUL)

Shelley Billik, Chair
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Las Virgenes Homeowners Federation, Inc.
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Francine Hanberg, MD
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Neighborhood Council Sustainability Alliance

Lynne Plambeck, President
Santa Clarita Organization for Planning
and the Environment

Claire Schlotterbeck, Executive Director
Hills for Everyone

Martha Camacho Rodriguez, Director
SEE (Social Eco Education)

Dennis G. Arguelles, Southern California Director
National Parks Conservation Association

Marcia Hanscom, Community Organizer
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Jennifer Conrad, DVM, Director
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Lisa Levinson, Campaigns Director
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Founder, UnchainedTV

Tracy Quinn, President & CEO
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Andy Shrader, Father of two



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Honorable Los Angeles City Councilmembers:

Thank you for hearing Council File 14-0518 on April 19th, 2016.

As population pressures expand, it is paramount to maintain the environmental qualities that make Los Angeles such an amazing place in which both to live and visit. By supporting Councilmember Koretz's proposed Wildlife Corridor Ordinance, Citizens for Los Angeles Wildlife, Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy, Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority and the undersigned groups, representing more than 380,000 members and supporters in California, express a deep commitment to preserve habitat connectivity in the Santa Monica Mountains between Griffith Park and the San Diego (I-405) freeway.

The objective of the motion is to establish a Regional Wildlife Habitat Linkage Zone in this unique section of the Santa Monica Mountains that extends almost to downtown. Within this Zone, a new City Ordinance would require the preparation of a habitat constraints analysis prior to the construction of a new home or the creation of new lots. Within the Zone, just one improperly sited single-family residence could permanently sever the movement of larger mammals and subsequently disrupt ecosystems between the I-405 freeway and Griffith Park. As part of the process, significant development or blockage of critical habitat connections would be prohibited within the Zone.

The sustainability of our urban wildlife populations is at a dangerous tipping point. Please protect and enhance the Public Trust by adopting this innovative motion.

Respectfully,

Alison Simard *Tony Tucci* *Shawn Silver*

Co-Directors Alison Simard, Tony Tucci, Shawn Silver
Citizens for Los Angeles Wildlife (CLAW)

Date: 4/19/16

Submitted in PLUM Committee

Council File No: 14-0518

Item No: 1

Deputy: Common from Public

Los Angeles City Councilmembers
Council File 14-0518 Organizational Support Sign-On Letter
April 19th, 2016

Paul Edelman,
Deputy Director, Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy

Miriam Seger
Board Representative, Project Bobcat

Damon Nagami
Senior Attorney & Director, Southern California Ecosystems Project
Natural Resources Defense Council

Gerry Hans
President, Friends of Griffith Park

Lynn Cullens
Associate Director, Mountain Lion Foundation

Judie Mancuso
President, Social Compassion in Legislation

Jonathan Evans
Environmental Health Legal Director & Senior Attorney
Center for Biological Diversity

Travis Longcore, Ph.D.
Science Director, The Urban Wildlands Group

Camila Fox
Founder & Executive Director, Project Coyote

Stephen Wells
Executive Director, Animal Legal Defense Fund



June 17, 2023

TO: Planning & Land Use Management Committee

RE: Council File: 14-0518, Case No. CPC-2022-3414-CA, CPC-2022-3712-ZC

Dear Council Members:

The South LA Tree Coalition supports the **Draft Wildlife District Ordinance** which establishes critical and progressive guidelines for the retention and growth of elements of the city's natural infrastructure. These protective efforts will safeguard human health, biodiversity and the sustainability of communities at a time when the City is working hard to combat the threats of climate change.

The South LA Tree Coalition acknowledges the significance of trees, green space and open space as vital components of our region. This ordinance, although pertaining to a particular area of the city, establishes precedent for effective management and stewardship of vital natural infrastructure efforts. Specific to trees, the proposed ordinance provides for enhanced review and consideration for not only protected trees but significant trees as well. Currently, protections for existing significant trees are not sufficiently regulated or enforced.

For South LA residents the proposed implication of the wildlife ordinance offers direct solutions for the challenge of wildlife encroachment into local neighborhoods. Hundreds of residents across South LA know too well the presence of wildlife including coyotes, in local streets, yards and urban spaces. This ordinance will support protection of natural habitat to allow for such wildlife to remain in more natural spaces and better buffered from urban contact.

We thank you for your consideration.

Robin Gilliam & Theresa Maysonet
South LA Tree Coalition
southlatrees@gmail.com
P.O. Box 19068
Los Angeles, CA 90019

About SLAT

The South LA Tree (SLAT) Coalition is a 501(c)(3) non-profit founded by women of color. Since its origins in 2021, in response to the removal of a grove of Protected Sycamore trees in South LA as a result of a development project, the SLAT Coalition works through grassroots efforts to prioritize the preservation, protection and growth of the urban forest and its tree canopy in South LA – a designated tree-poor region of the City. The SLAT Coalition aims to grow community awareness and agency in strengthening the role of trees as part of larger efforts including environmental justice, climate resiliency, biodiversity, and community wellness

>> Submitted to City Council by Morgan at 10:50am, May 11th <<

May 11, 2021

Chair Krekorian and Councilmembers
Budget and Finance Committee
City of Los Angeles

Submitted via email and Council File No. 21-0600

RE: Sierra Club's Priorities for 2021-2022 Proposed Budget

The Sierra Club appreciates the opportunity to comment. We begin this letter by acknowledging and applauding the City Council's leadership on many climate and habitat issues that address the connections between health, wellbeing, jobs, emissions reductions and local resilience. We would like to ensure the City Council's success on these issues by recommending specific budget items that need to be incorporated into the 2021-2022 proposed budget.

1. An allocation of \$3.4 million for the amortization study of LA's oil fields, and for a total of \$6.8 million over a two year period. Along with our partners at STAND-LA, we remain concerned that the process to phase out oil and gas drilling is moving too slowly given our public health is on the line. Funding will ensure this process has the resources it needs to move quickly and nimbly while prioritizing the health and safety of frontline communities.
2. Adequate funding for staffing the Planning Department and the Petroleum Administrator's office to draft the non-conforming land use ordinance.
3. An allocation of \$786,000 to realize LA's wildlife corridor as called for in LA's Green New Deal. This would be in line with Governor Newsom's 30 by 30 conservation goals, and Congressman Schiff's leadership on the Rim of the Valley Preservation Act.
4. An allocation of \$2.5 million to adequately fund the Climate Emergency Mobilization Office, the Climate Emergency Commission, and Community Assemblies. As we make progress on fighting the pandemic and move toward recovery, frontline communities must be at the table and be given opportunities to provide input and leadership for a recovery to be just and for funding that is being distributed across federal, state and local to be equitable and prioritize frontline communities.

Along with these requests for funding, Sierra Club supports the efforts of People's Budget L.A. Currently, the proposed budget allocates over \$3 billion to the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD), accounting for 46% of the total budget, despite overwhelming support from Angelenos to redirect funding from LAPD to critical services that center and strengthen communities of color, such as reimagined public safety, housing, childcare, and pandemic recovery, among others listed in their proposal. Redirecting funding from LAPD, along with unprecedented levels of funding from federal and state budgets, should allow the City Council to fully fund these critical programs for our communities and the environment.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Morgan Goodwin". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Morgan" being larger and more prominent than the last name "Goodwin".

Morgan Goodwin
Sierra Club, Angeles Chapter Director
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March 15, 2021

Mayor Eric Garcetti
City of Los Angeles
200 N. Spring Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Honorable Mayor Garcetti:

The COVID-19 pandemic has taught us many things, and a critical lesson that should not be overlooked is the link between environmental health and the health of people. A key element of environmental health is biodiversity, which is declining worldwide primarily due to loss of habitat (Chase et al., 2020). In the City of Los Angeles, there have been overtures towards addressing our declining biodiversity, but crucial and meaningful steps have not been solidified into policy. The undersigned organizations urge you to fully fund the City's Wildlife Pilot Study Program and Wildlife Corridor Pilot Ordinance in your draft 2021/2022 budget, and in alignment with your Sustainability Plan of 2019, direct Planning to deliver a draft ordinance to the City Council by June 30, 2021. By taking these necessary steps to protect the City's biodiversity, the City will also be supporting the health and sustainability of the people, wildlife, and ecosystems of Los Angeles.

As a reminder, in 2019's LA's Green New Deal Sustainability Plan, the 2021 Milestones and Initiatives are to "Set biodiversity targets and pilot LA's first wildlife corridor." However, in 2020, after the pandemic's initial impact, LA's draft emergency budget for fiscal 2020/2021 eliminated the Planning Department's Wildlife Pilot Study Program, which is the City's key contribution to the wildlife corridor pilot zone in the eastern Santa Monica Mountains. In response to this omission, hundreds of individuals and organizations wrote to the Planning Department and City Council, and through true grassroots interests, a reinstatement of some funding to the Planning Department kept this program alive.

We are reaching out to you to ensure this omission does not happen again and that you will include adequate funding in your draft budget for the Planning Department to timely complete this project. If we want our City's legacy to include the Green New Deal, we cannot end funding and suspend one of its important milestones.

To pull funding for the Wildlife Pilot Study and Ordinance would contradict the City's goals for a "prosperous, livable, safe and well-run" city as heralded in the 2019/20 open budget for the City, and runs contrary to related work and investments currently supported on both city and state levels. This Wildlife Pilot Study and Ordinance must continue to be an important priority, even in times of crisis, because it implements the City's immediate goals for the health and sustainability of the people, wildlife, and ecosystems of Los Angeles. We also note that as of March 10th, 2021, the City is expected to receive \$1.35 billion from the federal relief package, which will help address the City's budget constraints.

The City has an obligation under state law to protect endangered or threatened animal populations, and not approve development projects that may jeopardize the survival of such populations. The mountain lions of the Santa Monica mountains are provisionally listed under the California Endangered Species Act and are presently at risk of extinction, primarily due to loss of habitat connectivity and open space caused by poorly sited development and lack of wildlife crossings (Gustafson et al. 2018; Benson et al. 2016; Benson et al. 2019). The City has an obligation not to push this population closer to extinction by allowing further degradation of existing wildlife corridors through poorly sited development. The Wildlife Pilot Study and Ordinance are critical steps toward meeting the City's legal obligations and preserving the City's biodiversity.

Ensuring the protection of open space is also equally important for people. Open space has been vital to many communities during the pandemic and provided essential community spaces for safe socially distanced gatherings. This reaffirms the need for continued preservation and increased access to ensure all Angelenos experience the physical and mental health benefits of nature. Native landscapes help us regulate our climate, purify our air and water, pollinate our crops and create healthy soil (Lawler et al., 2014). In addition to the direct benefits from access, preservation of our native habitats and the species that rely on them is critical to our long-term health and wellbeing (Martin et al., 2020).

We know these times are challenging for Los Angeles and we applaud your work in protecting human health and safety. As we continue to fight the immediate threat posed by the pandemic, we must also look ahead and prevent future health crises from occurring. By supporting the City's long range wildlife corridor program, the City can join other leaders in forward-thinking efforts in biodiversity and environmental health, such as Governor Newsom's 30 by 30 conservation goals, and Representative Schiff's steadfastness in passing the Rim of the Valley Preservation Act.

For all of these reasons, we urge you to fully fund the City's Wildlife Pilot Study Program and Ordinance in your draft 2021/2022 budget and direct Planning to deliver a draft ordinance to the City Council by June 30, 2021.

Thank you for your consideration of these comments.

Sincerely,

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April 18, 2016

Planning and Land Use Management Committee
City Hall, Room 395
200 N. Spring Street
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Re: CF #14-0518 Wildlife Corridor Motion (Koretz)

Honorable Councilmembers,

We embrace and support the concept that the Los Angeles Planning Department becomes proactive, through jurisdiction under the Baseline Hillside Ordinance, to protect the permeability of lands in the Santa Monica Mountains region to the benefit of our wildlife. As an organization which advocates for the protection of natural habitat through education and sometimes through CEQA-based challenges, we realize that guidelines need to be on the books to encourage land owners and residents to do what is best for all LA's citizenry and its wildlife.

We would also suggest that critical choke point regions be given a higher priority for scrutiny. Development in these high priority areas might trigger more restrictive lot coverage ratios or mitigation measures. An example of such an area would be the Cahuenga Pass region, where chunks of habitat on both sides of the freeway are critical zones leading to extremely weak linkages across the freeway, essentially now relegated to two overpass bridges. The "launching pads" are as critical as the actual bridges, themselves.

Connectivity across the Santa Monica Mountains - including Griffith Park - is crucial for species to maintain sufficient genetic variability. The clock is ticking for various species already, and more will follow. In evolutionary time, habitat fragmentation is a recent phenomenon - perpetrated by humans.

We and our scientific advisors are anxious to work with the City, MRCA, Citizens for LA Wildlife and others to slow down the loss of wildlife connectivity and this motion is an excellent start.

Sincerely,

Gerry Hans
President



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June 17, 2023

Honorable Marqueece Harris-Dawson
and Planning & Land Use Committee Members
Via email & CF 14-0518 submission

RE: Strong Support for Wildlife Ordinance

Dear Chair Harris-Dawson and Councilmembers:

Friends of Griffith Park (FoGP) continues its strong support of the Los Angeles Wildlife District Ordinance at this long-awaited stage of the approval process. We also look forward to its swift implementation beyond the pilot area, extending the protection into the identified hillsides of Protection Areas for Wildlife (PAWS).

FoGP supports the astute amendment recommendations provided by Councilmembers Raman and Yaroslavsky. We would add that the currently proposed 25-foot buffer is not adequate where a property is adjacent to a 25(or more)-foot road. To accommodate for this occurrence, either the road's width should not count in the buffer measurement, **or** the 25-foot buffer should be increased to 35-50 feet. Otherwise, Site Plan Review would not be triggered when it is needed, for example, across the road or street from an open space parcel.

There is no time left to lose. This is a critical step in preserving biodiversity in the Los Angeles region, by protecting important habitat and connectivity.

As Griffith Park is the eastern terminus of the majestic Santa Monica Mountain Range, we appreciate the continuity of rich natural resources extending from the Pacific Coastline far into the City's urban sprawl. While these mountains have been widely developed over the last century, the remaining connectivity they afford to wildlife makes urban living healthier and enjoyable for all Angelenos.

We commend City Planning's commitment to the biological analysis, the vast amount of outreach, and the enlightened implementation this Ordinance. In doing so, Los Angeles is taking substantial action in the City's future as a biodiverse, yet huge, urban area.

Sincerely,

Gerry Hans, President

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Santa Monica Mountains Chapter
CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY



April 28, 2021

Los Angeles City Council
Budget and Finance Committee
City of Los Angeles

Re: Mayor Proposed 2021–22 Budget / Special Meeting / Budget and Finance Committee

Dear Councilmembers:

We are grassroots conservation organizations in the City of Los Angeles. Each of the Audubon chapters overlaps with a portion of the City, from the San Fernando Valley to San Pedro. The Los Angeles/Santa Monica Mountains Chapter of the California Native Plant Society seeks to increase understanding of California's native flora and to preserve this rich resource for future generations, operating within the Santa Monica Mountains and San Fernando Valley. Endangered Habitats League and The Urban Wildlands Group work within the City and throughout the region. We all agree that the City should enact the ordinance developed as part of the Wildlife Pilot Study over the past five years and to fund positions to ensure that the ordinance is implemented and enforced.

The Santa Monica Mountains are being inexorably degraded through unsound development practices. The Planning Department has worked carefully to develop measures that would reduce those impacts while still allowing reasonable development. To be effective such an ordinance requires staff for interpretation and enforcement.

We are disappointed that Mayor Garcetti zeroed out staff resources for this proposal in his draft budget and respectfully request that you restore funding to the Wildlife Pilot Study Program and Ordinance in the 2021/2022 budget and act quickly to pass the ordinance.

Sincerely,

Catherine Rich
The Urban Wildlands Group

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Statement from The Hollywood Orchard Board of Directors
September 23, 2020

April 28, 2021

Mayor Eric Garcetti
City of Los Angeles
200 N. Spring Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Dear Honorable Mayor Garcetti,

On behalf of the members of the Hollywood Orchard, we strongly urge you to fully fund the City's Wildlife Pilot Study Program and Wildlife Corridor Pilot Ordinance in your draft 2021/2022 budget. After five years of study, LA City recently announced that a wildlife corridor draft ordinance would be revealed by the end of April. Yet only a week after this announcement, your draft budget released for the upcoming year, pulled all funding for this program.

Please take these necessary steps to protect the City's biodiversity, the City and support the health and sustainability of the people, wildlife, and ecosystems of Los Angeles. In alignment with your Sustainability Plan of 2019, direct Planning to deliver a draft ordinance to the City Council by June 30, 2021.

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For all of these reasons, we urge you to fully fund the City's Wildlife Pilot Study Program and Ordinance in your draft 2021/2022 budget and direct Planning to deliver a draft ordinance to the City Council by June 30, 2021.

Once again, please fund this project immediately.

Signed on behalf of The Hollywood Orchard,



Angela Gygi
Executive Director and Founding Board
Member of The Hollywood Orchard



Allison Brooker
Secretary and Founding Board Member
of The Hollywood Orchard

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June 19, 2023

The Honorable Marqueece Harris-Dawson, Chair, and
The Honorable Planning & Land Use Management (PLUM) Committee
Los Angeles City Council

Re: Council File #14-0518 – Wildlife Ordinance - #19 on PLUM agenda of 6.20.23

Dear Council PLUM members:

On behalf of the Defend Ballona Wetlands community coalition, I write to express our strong support for adoption of the wildlife ordinance you are considering this week, and also ask that you support including the recommendations offered by Councilmembers Nithya Raman and Katy Yaroslavsky related to that ordinance. An important portion of the pilot project area includes headwaters canyons that are part of the Ballona River/Creek/Wetlands watershed, and we know from documentation by scientists naturalists that wildlife travel between those hillside canyons and the Ballona Wetlands, city coastal lagoons and other habitats in CD11, where our work is focused.

Los Angeles is within an area that is considered a biodiversity hotspot, which signifies that the rich biodiversity which has been documented by so many, including the City of LA's own Sanitation and Environment Department, is at serious risk of being eliminated or at least severely diminished.

In fact, this wildlife ordinance is necessary to stave off such an eventuality that will occur if leaders like you don't take action to make a serious course correction. We just can't pave over every last piece of earth here and expect that the natural heritage we have here will be preserved. In fact, this wildlife ordinance is the first of numerous steps that must be taken to protect the biodiversity that we live with here in Los Angeles, which includes numerous rare, imperiled and even endangered species.

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***PLUM COMMITTEE Los Angeles City Council From: Defend Ballona Wetlands
Re: Council File #14-0518 – Wildlife Ordinance - #19 on PLUM agenda of 6.20.23***

June 19, 2023 – page 2

The recommendations put forward by Council Districts 4 & 5 track with the last draft of the ordinance that the Los Angeles City Planning Department proposed last year, and we know from participating in this years-long process that this plan is workable, as well as being the most protective of wildlife corridors that can possibly move forward now.

Please support the recommendations of CDs 4 & 5, and then vote “yes” to adopt this important ordinance. Passage of such an ordinance would be the best possible outcome for what we believe the majority of citizens in Los Angeles want – to protect our wild animals and their habitat to the greatest extent we possibly can.

Thank you for your service on the PLUM Committee of the Los Angeles City Council, and we appreciate in advance your consideration of our request.

Sincerely,

/s/ Marcia Hanscom

Marcia Hanscom
Community Organizer
Defend Ballona Wetlands!
(310) 877-2634

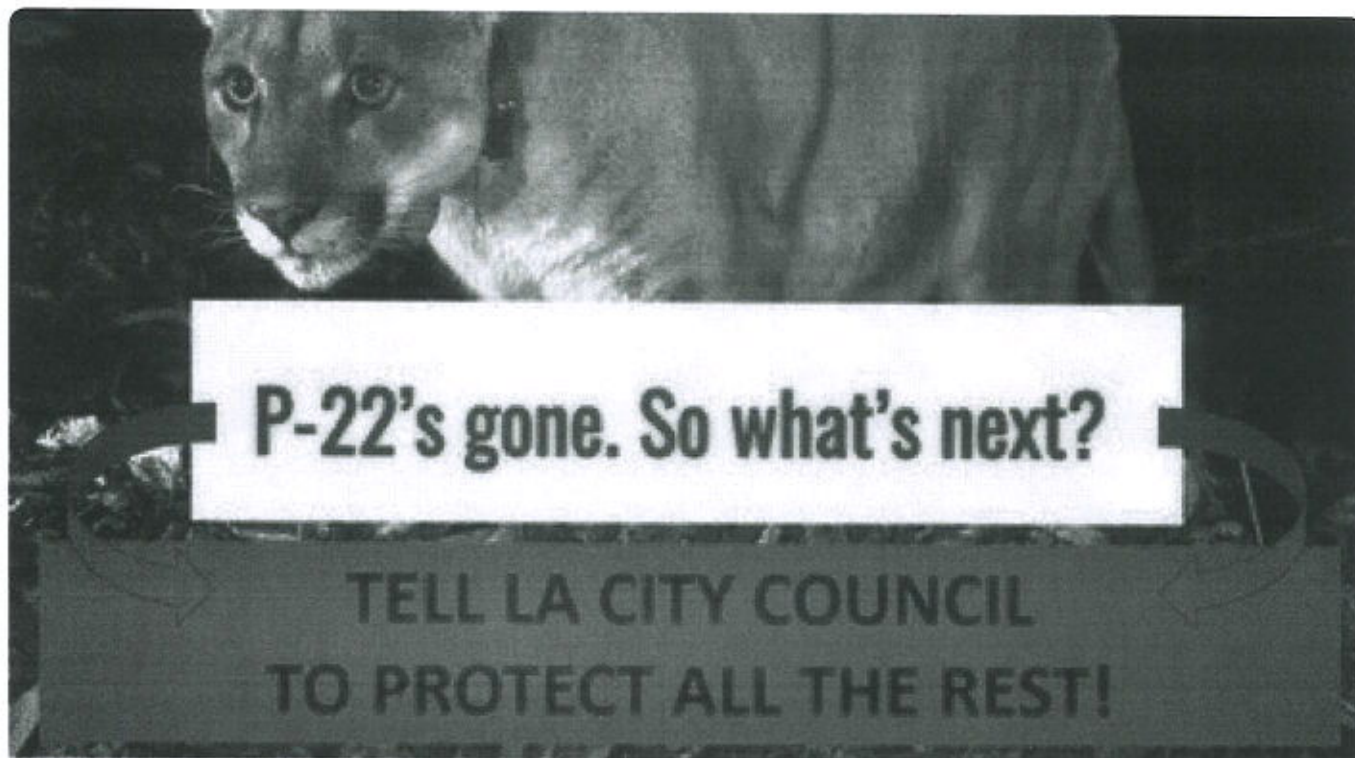
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Name: Lawrence Lincoln

Date Submitted: 11/15/2024 04:05 PM

Council File No: 14-0518

Comments for Public Posting: Dear City Council and Mayor, I am attaching the petition in support of wildlife corridors ordinance signed by over 400 people.

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SAVE FUTURE P-22's: TELL LA CITY COUNCIL TO APPROVE WILDLIFE ORDINANCE NOW!

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Started by [Lawrence Lincoln](#)

Our beloved Hollywood Mountain Lion, P-22, dodged cars, avoided rodenticide and managed to survive in LA's urban jungle for a decade before old age, ill health and the rest caught up with him. He died several weeks ago and **we are all mourning his tragic loss.**

But we must not let his passing be in vain. The enormous turnout for the celebration of his life, which apparently even crashed Ticketmaster, shows how much the City of Angels loved their cougar. Congressman Adam Schiff's suggestion of a postage stamp is great, *but we can do something that actually, really protects our wildlife going forward.*

There is something very important you can do right now to protect all the other mountain lions living quietly in and around the Santa Monica mountain, as well as all the other wildlife we share our urban city with. *It's not just about building bridges across freeways, it's about actively protecting our hillside areas.* The Los Angeles City Council has brought forward a groundbreaking ordinance to protect the hillsides from overdevelopment in our most urban of cities. That means, if you are building a new house, you should leave a little extra room around your property for wildlife to pass, particularly if you are situated in a known wildlife area. It's simple, it protects our quality of life in the hillsides and canyons (I live in Laurel Canyon), and, best of all, homes near wildlife preserves generally always increase in value. It's a win-win-win all across the board.

A version of the ordinance weakened by political deal-making was approved by the Los Angeles Planning Commission this past December 2022, now we need to push hard to get the City Council to re-strengthen the ordinance, bring it to Planning committee as soon as possible, and get the whole City Council to approve it and Mayor Bass to sign it.

So, right now, while you're thinking about it:

1) Please sign the petition below calling on the Los Angeles City Council, especially Councilwomen Nithya Raman and Katy Yaroslavsky, to strengthen the wildlife ordinance back to an earlier version, and, most urgently, tell the City Council to approve this ordinance NOW!


2) Also, please sign the Center for Biological Diversity's excellent action alert which will send emails directly to the Los Angeles City Council.

Share this petition

support. Letters are already in there if you need samples. Demand the City Council strengthen the ordinance back the way it was.

4) Sign up on on the [CLAW \(Citizens for LA Wildlife\)](#) website to get updates and actions you can take.

5) [Sign up here](#) on the LA City Planning page to receive updates on the ordinance.

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123	Tony Tucci	Beverly Hills	CA	90209	US
124	Shayna Tyler	Vallentigny		10500	France
125	Anneke Andries	Raamsdonksveer		4941JT	Netherlands
126	Beth Anderson	Los Alamos	NM	87544	US
127	Claudia Neuhaufen	Bonn		53117	Germany
128	Niina Anttinen	Espoo			Finland
129	Danielle Langlois	Van Nuys	CA	91411	US
130	Dominique Girard	Marseille		13000	France
131	Adam Kaluba	Burleson	TX	76028	US
132	Leslie Purcell	Ventura	CA	93002	US
133	Roxana Moya	Santiago			Chile
134	Brenda Choi	Las Vegas	NV	89121	US
135	Elizabeth Limebrook	Aliso Viejo	CA	92656	US
136	Vulture Bones	Brooklyn	NY	11226	US
137	Anal�a Caiazza	Rosario. Santa Fe			2000 Argentina
138	jocelyne lapointe	terrebonne		j6w0b5	Canada

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139	Deena Adkins	Valley Village	CA		91607 US
140	Gabriella Reist-Schnei	Hopkinsville	KY		42240 US
141	Astrid V.d. Geest	Stadskanaal			9502 Netherlands
142	Michelle Riebeling	Thousand Oaks	CA	M	US
143	Joan Forman	Redondo Beach	CA		902678 US
144	Jen Carruthers	Los Angeles	CA		90026 US
145	Maggie Rufo	Novato	CA		94945 US
146	Marie-José CHOBERT	Orléans			45000 France
147	Judith Frazier	Winnetka	CA		91306 US
148	Jason Wise	Los Angeles	CA		90026 US
149	Joyce Brown	longueuil		j4l 1r8	Canada
150	Farahnaz Jalali	Calabasas	CA		91302 US
151	Rosa Cabrerizo	Hospitalet de Llobregat			8906 Spain
152	Consuelo Serena Vela	Strambino Fr Cerone			10019 Italy
153	Pam Miller	Tolar	TX		76046 US
154	Mona Chatterji	San Francisco	CA		94102 US
155	Michelle Austin	Athens			10433 Greece
156	Andrew Vallender	Ventnor	ENG	PO38 1BH	UK
157	Graham edward Ingler	San Roque cadiz			11360 Spain
158	Julia Rigler	Grapevine	TX		76051 US
159	rolf wiesler	Johannesburg			2041 South Africa
160	Frances Weaver-Johns	Los Angeles	CA		90068 US
161	brigitte vanbekbergen	bruxelles			1060 Belgium
162	Patty Yoo	Tustin	CA		92780 US
163	wendy smith	Wigan		WN6	UK
164	i e	Castelloli			8719 Spain
165	Djamila Grouci	Nanteuil les meaux			77100 France
166	sara sang	los angeles	CA		91601 US
167	A. Otto	Auerbach			8209 Germany
168	mary dellenbusch	Niagara Falls		L2G	Canada
169	Bambi Mayr				Austria
170	Kevin Sewell	Nottingham	ENG	ng17 8bf	UK
171	laurence vanham	5310 leuze			5310 Belgium
172	Tony Nuccio	Los Angeles	CA		90068 US
173	sandra mason	Chesterton	IN		46304 US
174	Nelly PRESTAT	Mouroux			77120 France
175	Nelly Nyffeler	Derendingen			4552 Switzerland
176	Barbara English	Aliso Viejo	CA		92656 US
177	Judith Walter	Thousand Oaks	CA		91362 US
178	Ana Gruber	Wolfratshausen			82515 Germany
179	Dr. L. Donaker	Denver	CO		90049 US
180	Carrie Gleason	Littleton	CO		80130 US
181	Barbara Inyan	Graeagle	CA		96103 US
182	Raleigh koritz	Saint Paul	MN		55114 US
183	Cecilia Ball	MANHATTAN BCH	CA		90266 US
184	Jill Spady	Valencia	CA		91355 US

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185	Jennifer Parker	Los Angeles	CA	90068	US
186	Renata Cheferrino	Rio de Janeiro			Brazil
187	Maria SICILIANO	Los Angeles	CA	90034	US
188	Suzanne Marienau	Ozark	MO	65721	US
189	Ethan Dampf	Los Angeles	CA	90019	US
190	Jeanet Moltke	Calabasas	CA	91302	US
191	Denise Derouen	Houston	TX	7701777004	US
192	Robert Nowak				Poland
193	Wendy Forster				UK
194	Neil Ryding	Birchwood	ENG	wa3 6tb	UK
195	Debbie Macmillan	Helensburgh	SCT	G84	UK
196	Kate Kenner	Guilford	VT	5301	US
197	Susan Walsh	Verona		37036	Italy
198	Elisabeth Bechmann	Polten		3100	Austria
199	Yvette Duquette	Elliot Lake		PSA 1E7	Canada
200	pilar blas	san sebastian		20009	Spain
201	Ilean Brown	Elliot Lake		PSA	Canada
202	robert dampf	Woodland Hills	CA	91367	US
203	Tina M	Houthalen		3530	Belgium
204	Sheryl Schroeder	Buellton	CA	93427	US
205	Caroline Sévilla	Paris		75001	France
206	Laura Dampf	Topanga	CA	990290	US
207	Jasmine Cannon	Tucson		85731	US
208	requis snikerburger	Cottage Grove		55016	US
209	Chris Cristobal	Los Angeles		90028	US
210	Carter Hudson	Wooster		44691	US
211	Daihanna Bencosme	Garnerville ny		10923	US
212	daysi jaime	Los Ángeles		90015	US
213	Frédéric Jaubert	Pont de Chéruey		38230	France
214	Tiziana Dordoni	via xx settembre 11	Corsico milano	20094	Italy
215	Sue Schümmer	Ulm		89077	Germany
216	Maryann Staron	Hometown	IL	60456-1035	US
217	simone maes			9000	Belgium
218	Marcelle Mollentze	Johannesburg			South Africa
219	Leigh Coto	Virginia Beach	VA	23462	US
220	Uwe Vietzke				Germany
221	Hamidah Lakhani	Calgary		T3p0h3	Canada
222	L Saunders	Masterton			New Zealand
223	Claire Schlotterbeck	Brea	CA	92823	US
224	Ann Cantrell	Long Beach	CA	90808	US
225	E. Tucci	Long Beach	CA	90807	US
226	Patricia Neves	Saint John		E2M-1P4	Canada
227	Linda Reilly	Cypress	CA	90630	US
228	Janine Vinton	Hastings		3915	Australia
229	Donna Platt	New Orleans	LA	70124	US
230	Heidi Siebens	Muizen		2800	Belgium

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231	Herbert Staniek	Vienna		1200	Austria
232	Susan Pappalardo	Little Egg Harbor Townsh NJ		8087	US
233	Hariana Dias	Bogota		111311	Colombia
234	Jean Chagnon	Montréal		H2K	US
235	marinella bigoni	modena		41126	Italy
236	Maria Moore	Exeter	ENG	EX5 4HP	UK
237	Monica Riedler	Washington		20015	Austria
238	Jim Frageman	stanton	CA	90680	US
239	Wilma V Brandwijk	Vlaardingen		3132	Netherlands
240	Sylvie Auger	Trois-Rivières		G9A	Canada
241	Karen Hoyle	Lincolnshire	ENG	Ln130dl	UK
242	Mary Foley	Cork		d15	Ireland
243	Marian Dodge	Los Angeles	CA	90027	US
244	Gerry Hans	Los Angeles	CA	90026	US
245	Jake Robbins	Los Angeles	CA	90023	US
246	Valérie PAILLARD	Savigny-le-temple		77176	France
247	Nina Beckhardt	New York	NY	10009	US
248	naomi cohen	Albrightsville	PA	18210	US
249	Shari Ranger	Ashland	OH	44805	US
250	Gerald Hallead	Traverse City	MI	49686	US
251	Andréa Branco	Sao Paulo		4110	Brazil
252	theo de wert	Best		65437	Netherlands
253	Gail Courtney	London		EC4A	UK
254	Nestor Berazategui	Maipú		5515	Argentina
255	Andre Ferro	Helmond		5707RN	Netherlands
256	Debbie Brent	Columbia	MD	21045	US
257	Lauri Kamiel	Thousand Oaks	CA	91362	US
258	Frances Mackiewicz	Beachwood	NJ	8722	US
259	Rachel Bunt	Madeira Park		VON 2H1	Canada
260	Lanny Toy	Alhambra	CA	91801	US
261	Patricia Huff	South Pasadena	CA	91030	US
262	Dominique Antoniaz	Angers		49100	France
263	Sabine Dahlhaus	Länderscheid		58507	Germany
264	Fátima Minarello	Americana		13478260	Brazil
265	Freya Harris	Atlanta	GA	30342	US
266	Michael Mitchell	Canola Park	CA	91304	US
267	Luc Beaulieu	Montréal		H3G	Canada
268	Paata Kekutia	Batumi		6000	Georgia
269	NADINE GORGES	TULLINS	SC	38210	US
270	Tom McElvain	Pasadena	CA	91107	US
271	kathi king	moline	IL	61265	US
272	Ellen Pasternack	Santa Barbara	CA	93101	US
273	isabelle duvivier	Santa Monica	CA	90405	US
274	Donata Dal cappello	Verona		37137	Italy
275	Deborah Bird	Los Angeles	CA	90071	US
276	Dawn L	Pottsville	PA	17901	US

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277	Barry Campion	Santa Monica	CA	90405	US
278	Dan De Yo	Yorba Linda		92886	US
279	Jeanne Brooks	London	OR	97759	US
280	Erin Gaffaney	Brooklyn Center		55429	US
281	Rafi Ibrahim	Cohoes		12047	US
282	Amy DeBauch	Gillett		54124	US
283	debbie loprete	staten island		10306	US
284	Amy Michele	Peachtree City		30269	US
285	Logan McCormack	San Antonio		78223	US
286	Aileen Glynn	Bronx		10463	US
287	Kentona Shipp				US
288	ANGELA DEMPSTER	New Rochelle	NY	10801	US
289	Angel Scott	South Holland		60473	US
290	Corey Meyers	Lakeland		33809	US
291	Raymond Cruz	Carolina		678	US
292	Zed Trick	Brooklyn	NY		US
293	Derek Gendvil	Las Vegas		89117	US
294	Zed Trick	Brooklyn	NY		US
295	M B	Los Angeles		90049	US
296	Katherine Gerg	Lacey		98503	US
297	Linda Freeman	Yuba City		95991	US
298	Trey Crawford	Colorado Springs		80903	US
299	Debbie E	Felton		19943	US
300	Tristan Hudson	Wilmington		19803	US
301	Iris Toth				US
302	Carniecia Ellison	Seattle		98166	US
303	Mya Wilkerson	Lakewood		98498	US
304	Mohammad Azari	Dallas		75270	US
305	Kimberly Traylor	Atlanta		30314-2009	US
306	Regina Brooks	Pittsburgh		15209	US
307	Cathy OByrne	Jacksonville	FL	32208	US
308	Brynne McHugh	Lancaster		17603	US
309	Natalie Freidberg	Los Angeles	CA	90004	US
310	Marc Huysmans	Edegem			Belgium
311	Jennifer Brent	Calabasas	CA	91302	US
312	Sara Graziosa	Canaan	CT	6018	US
313	christine marchand	marest dampcourt		2300	France
314	diana kolaski	Chicago	IL	60610	US
315	nadine richer	Nevers		58000	France
316	Aïcha Tabal	Strasbourg		67100	France
317	Jessica Coulon	Ceyrat		63122	Cape Verde
318	Kristina Sedic	Zagreb		10000	Croatia
319	Ryan Nicodemus	Los Angeles	CA	90028	US
320	MARIE-FRANCE PA	ARTHES		81160	France
321	Matthew Huff	South Pasadena	CA	91030	US
322	Joshua Curphey	Peterborough		PE7	US

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323	Chantal Derennesse	Los Angeles	CA	90066	US
324	Betsy Hunter	Los Angeles	CA	90020	US
325	Peregrine Whitehurst	Grass Valley	CA	95945	US
326	heidi mylo	Los Angeles	CA	90009	US
327	Jay Strehlow	Phoenix		85007	US
328	dani paolucci	TR		5100	Italy
329	Jelica Roland	Zagreb		10360	Croatia
330	Joan How	Luton	ENG	LU3 2PU	UK
331	Sarah Wauters	Marina del Rey	CA	90292	US
332	Larry Ladd	Chico		95928	US
333	Paola Torres	Los Angeles		90033	US
334	Catherine Van den Els	Bruxelles		1190	Belgium
335	M. Browning	Chandler		85224	US
336	Jocelyne Peiffer	Brussels		1000	Belgium
337	Hugh KENNY	LOS ANGELES	CA	90039	US
338	Diana Rodriguez	Kanab	UT	84741	US
339	Miriam Ranney	Los Angeles	CA	90006	US
340	Jeanne Eddy	Myrtle Creek	OR	97457	US
341	Colby Allerton	Redondo Beach	CA	90277	US
342	ava falah	lahijan			Iran
343	G. Diane Matthews-M	Carson		90746	US
344	Sarah Earl	Lansdale	PA	19446	US
345	Anastasia Walker	Street		21154	US
346	John Vangelisti	Los Angeles	CA	90012	US
347	Nikki Brown	Kansas City	KS	66103	US
348	Rachel Canon	Woodland Hills	CA	91364	US
349	Jodi Igard	Studio City	CA	91607	US
350	Loretta Ramos	Los Angeles	CA	90006	US
351	Jessica Harvey	Los Angeles	CA	90038	US
352	Polly Estabrook	Los Angeles	CA	90004	US
353	Alexandria mancao	los angeles		90042	US
354	NICOLE RIERA	Robion Vaucluse		84440	Russia
355	Anna Laidler	East Stroudsburg		18301	US
356	Elaina Dowell	Saint Johns		48879	US
357	Anthony Scrimenti	Guilderland		12084	US
358	Skeleton Key	Los Angeles	CA		US
359	Dancing Ass		CA		US
360	James Rice	Acworth	GA	30102	US
361	Joline Sattarelle	Poland	OH	44514	US
362	Brian Haig	Los Angeles	CA	90060	US
363	Hunter Dunn	Pasadena	CA	91107	US
364	Charli Rou	Los Angeles	CA	90066	US
365	Rhonda Plank-Richard	Los Angeles	CA	90006	US
366	Kiersten Cluster	Los Angeles	CA		US
367	Riley Haythorn	Inglewood	CA	90305	US
368	Wendy Katagi	Palos Verdes Estates	CA	90274	US

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369	Daniel Stockel	Los Angeles	CA	90009	US
370	jessie schiewe	Los Angeles	CA	90041	US
371	Rhiannon Mulkerrins	Staten Island		10309	US
372	Nicolle Ruiz	Panama City		32405	US
373	Carro Reyes	San Diego		92105	US
374	Cassandra Rosales	Long Beach		90813	US
375	Aileen Milliman	Long Beach	CA	90802	US
376	Tiffany Adorno	Encino	CA	91436	US
377	Gordon Poston	Kingstree		29556	US
378	Andrew Florez	Flushing		11367	US
379	DHAVAL PATEL				US
380	Talycia Crawford	Detroit		48238	US
381	nereyda hernandez	Goodyear		85338	US
382	G. M.	New Bern		28560	US
383	Priya Gupta	14708 NE 13th Ct Vancouver		98685	US
384	Rudy Martinez	Alhambra	CA	91803	US
385	Salma Valenzuela	Mission Viejo	CA	92691	US
386	Terri Middlemiss	Inyokern	CA	93527	US
387	Remy Baruch	Los Angeles	CA	90046	US
388	Tessa Charnofsky	Canoga Park	CA	91303	US
389	Jane Bicek	San Jose	CA	95127	US
390	Andrea Sosa	San Pablo	CA	94806	US
391	Nancy Larsen	Danville	CA	94506	US
392	Tom Maendle	San Rafael	CA	94901	US
393	Stacey Sklute	Los Angeles	CA	90034	US
394	Divya Nagendran	Aurora		60505	US
395	Brandi L	Bowie		20716	US
396	The Glee Club				US
397	Andrew Floyd				US
398	Abid Amiri	Washington		20307	US
399	Elena Thornton	Chattanooga		37412	US
400	anna kurihara	north hollywood	CA	91605	US
401	Pitagord Lucien	Miami		33164	US
402	Isabelle Johnson	Lincoln		68523	US
403	Rita Thio	Walnut	CA	91789	US
404	Etc Foreigners	Summerville		29485	US
405	Georgia O'Connell				US
406	ray ross	Ridgefield Park		7660	US
407	Kym Heller	Tampa	FL	33615	US
408	Priscilla Rouse	Bristol		37620	US
409	Ivy McCourt	Morgantown		26301	US
410	Carlos Alfonso	Vero Beach		32963	US
411	Andria Califf	Poway	CA	92064	US
412	teresa lake	klamath falls	OR	97603	US
413	Shelton Hardy	Denver		80230	US
414	John Monsen	Laguna Woods	CA	92637	US