

Council Motions

Introduced in the Council meeting of October 28, 2026

The following Council Motions were introduced during today's City Council meeting. Council file numbers have not been assigned at this time and are currently being processed. To obtain the Council file numbers, please refer to the Council and Committee Referral "Hot Sheet" for the date listed above.

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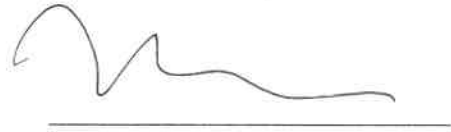
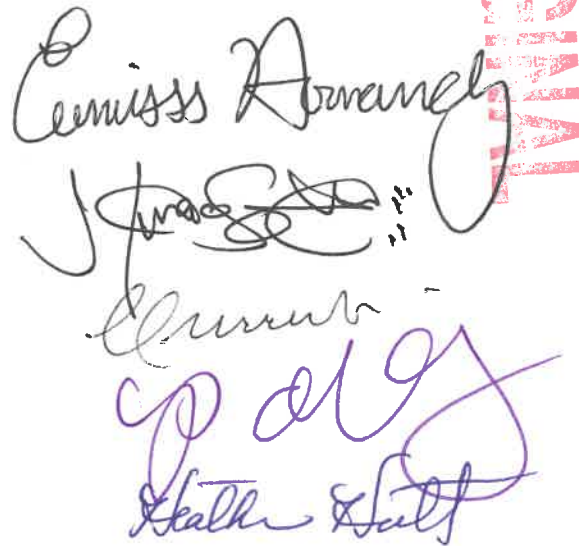
I MOVE that \$2,924 be transferred/appropriated from the Council's portion of the Heritage Month Celebrations & Special Events line item in the General City Purposes Fund No. 100-56 to the General Services Fund No. 100-40, Account No. 1100 (Hiring Hall), for services in connection of the passing of Civil Rights Leader Dolores Huerta, including the illumination of City Hall from Wednesday, October 28, 2026, to Thursday, October 29, 2026.

PRESENTED BY:



MONICA RODRIGUEZ
Councilwoman, 7th District

SECONDED BY:



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I MOVE that \$175,000 from the AB1290 Fund No. 53P, Account No. 281210 (CD 10 Redevelopment Projects – Services) be transferred / appropriated to the Library Fund No. 300-44, as follows: \$110,000 to Account No. 009510 (Various Special) AND \$65,000 to Account No. 1010 (Salaries – General) for library services provided to the public on Sundays in Council District 10.

I FURTHER MOVE that the Library Department be authorized to make any corrections, clarifications or revisions to the above fund transfer instructions, including any new instructions, in order to effectuate the intent of this Motion, and including any corrections and changes to fund or account numbers; said corrections / clarifications / changes may be made orally, electronically or by any other means.

PRESENTED BY:



HEATHER HUTT
Councilmember, 10th District

SECONDED BY:



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I MOVE that \$6,000 from the AB1290 Fund No. 53P, Account No. 281204 (CD 4 Redevelopment Projects - Services) be transferred / appropriated to the Neighborhood Council Fund No. 59B-14, Account No. 141269 (Sherman Oaks Neighborhood Council) for costs associated with their Summer 2026 Movies in the Park series (\$4,800.00) and their 2026 Back to School Backpack Drive (\$1,200.00).

I FURTHER MOVE that the City Clerk be authorized to make any corrections, clarifications, or revisions to the above fund transfer instructions, including any new instructions, in order to effectuate the intent of this Motion, and including any corrections and changes to fund or account numbers; said corrections / clarifications / changes may be made orally, electronically, or by any other means.

PRESENTED BY:


NITHYA RAMAN
Councilmember, 4th District

SECONDED BY:



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Job applicants across California increasingly report applying to positions that are never filled, paused, or never existed. These “ghost job” postings distort labor market signals, waste applicant time, and undermine confidence in the hiring process. Recent academic and governmental research confirms that ghost job postings are a measurable and growing phenomenon with implications for workforce development, economic planning, and consumer protection.

A 2025 peer-reviewed study found that approximately 20 percent of online job postings show indications of being ghost jobs, creating significant labor-market distortions and imposing measurable time, financial and emotional cost on job seekers. The study further found that ghost postings disproportionately harm older workers, workers with employment gaps, and individuals with lower digital literacy, exacerbating inequities in the labor market. Another survey found that the construction, legal, and artistic industries had the highest proportion of ghost jobs.

A recent Congressional Research Service (CRS) report similarly documented that ghost job postings have existed for decades but have become more prevalent with the rise of online job boards. CRS identified multiple causes, including resume collection, investor-signaling, and automated reposting. CRS also warned that ghost postings may contaminate official labor-market statistics, including Bureau of Labor Statistics’ Job Openings and Labor Turnover Survey (JOLTS), which cities often rely on for workforce-development planning.

Several jurisdictions across the country have taken steps to better understand and curb ghost job postings and other algorithmic and artificial intelligence-based hiring processes, including California, New York City, Colorado, Texas, and Illinois. Los Angeles has a strong interest in understanding how ghost job postings affect local job seekers, workforce development outcomes, and the accuracy of labor market data used by City departments

I THEREFORE MOVE that the City Council INSTRUCT the Community Investment Department to report back within 90 days on the prevalence of ghost job postings in Los Angeles, including: estimates based on available datasets; analysis of sectors most affected, and impacts on job seekers in Los Angeles. This should include a review of policy responses in other jurisdictions, including Ontario, New York, Pennsylvania, California, New Jersey, and Kentucky, and an assessment of which approaches may be feasible or advisable for the City of Los Angeles which could include creating a local (voluntary) “job posting transparency standard” for employers with 25 employees or more.

PRESENTED BY: 

HEATHER HUTT

Councilmember, 10th District

SECONDED BY: 

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Recent increases in utility bills have placed additional financial pressure on Angelenos, underscoring the importance of ensuring that customers have timely, transparent, and accessible information about their electricity and water usage and the costs associated with their utility service. While seasonal consumption, weather conditions, and other factors can contribute to higher bills, the City must continue to explore opportunities to help customers better understand and anticipate their utility expenses.

The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) currently bills most residential customers on a bi-monthly basis, requiring customers to wait approximately two months between bills to receive a comprehensive accounting of their metered electricity and water consumption. This extended billing period can make it more difficult for customers to identify increases in usage, detect potential leaks or equipment malfunctions, and adjust their consumption before higher costs accumulate. Less frequent billing can also result in larger bills that are more difficult for households to manage and budget for, particularly for low- and moderate-income customers.

As Angelenos continue to navigate rising utility costs, the City should evaluate opportunities to improve the transparency and predictability of utility billing. Transitioning to monthly billing could provide customers with more frequent information about their consumption and associated costs, help households better align utility payments with monthly budgeting and income cycles, and provide earlier opportunities to identify and address unexpected increases in usage. More frequent billing may also help LADWP and the City identify emerging customer hardships sooner and better target existing assistance programs.

LADWP's ongoing deployment of Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI), or smart meters, presents an opportunity to modernize the Department's billing practices and improve the information available to both customers and the utility. AMI can support more timely collection of meter data, improve the ability to identify unusual consumption patterns, automatically report outages to LADWP, and provide a foundation for enhanced customer-facing usage information and more frequent billing. When paired with appropriate customer notifications and educational tools, these capabilities could help customers better understand how their consumption affects their bills and take action before costs escalate.

A transition to monthly billing would require careful consideration of operational costs, billing system capabilities, meter deployment, customer service capacity, rate design, and coordination with other City charges that appear on LADWP bills. A pilot program aligned with AMI deployment, including in areas with sufficient smart-meter coverage, could allow LADWP to evaluate customer benefits, implementation costs, and potential impacts on different customer groups before determining whether and how to expand monthly billing citywide.

In addition to evaluating monthly billing, LADWP should identify other opportunities to leverage AMI technology to improve billing transparency and predictability, including enhanced access to usage data, proactive notifications of unusual consumption or projected bill increases, and tools that help customers better anticipate their monthly utility expenses.


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I THEREFORE MOVE that the City Council REQUEST the LADWP to report in 60 days on how the Department's ongoing Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) deployment can support a transition from bi-monthly to monthly billing for residential customers, including the feasibility of a pilot program in areas with sufficient AMI coverage. This should include the proposed pilot's duration, implementation timeline, customer eligibility, and metrics for evaluating its effectiveness, such as customer understanding and satisfaction, bill predictability, payment timeliness, delinquencies and arrearages, customer service inquiries, operational costs, and impacts on low- and moderate-income households.

I FURTHER MOVE that the report include an assessment of the potential benefits of monthly billing for customers and opportunities to leverage AMI technology to improve transparency and predictability, particularly in light of the higher utility bills Angelenos have experienced in recent months, including:

1. Opportunities to improve bill predictability, provide more timely information about electricity and water consumption, along with historical consumption comparisons, identify unusual usage and potential leaks sooner, and help customers manage their utility expenses and avoid the accumulation of unexpectedly high bills;
2. Developing proactive alerts for instances involving abnormal usage, such as malfunctioning equipment and leaks, and before significant increases in projected utility bills to allow customers to adjust consumption, investigate potential problems, or seek available financial assistance;
3. Improving the availability and accessibility of usage and billing information to help customers make informed decisions about conservation and household budgeting; and
4. Opportunities to integrate monthly billing and enhanced AMI-enabled customer information with existing bill assistance, payment plan, and level-pay programs, with the goal of helping customers better anticipate utility expenses, identify emerging financial hardship, and access available assistance before falling behind on payments.

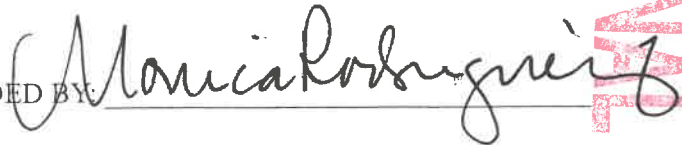
I FURTHER MOVE that the LADWP, LA Sanitation & Environment (LASAN), and the City Administrative Officer (CAO) report on identifying the operational, technological, financial, and policy considerations necessary to implement monthly billing, including AMI deployment timelines and coverage for electricity and water meters; billing system modifications; staffing and customer service requirements; printing, mailing, and payment processing costs; potential operational and financial savings; and coordination regarding sewer and solid waste charges included on LADWP bills.

PRESENTED BY:


ADRIN NAZARIAN

Councilmember, 2nd District

SECONDED BY:



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MOTION

Mary Garcia was more than just a foundational community leader; she was the tireless heart and soul, a true pillar of North Hollywood. Her commitment to the neighborhood was evident from the start, becoming the first President of the Mid-Town North Hollywood Neighborhood Council and serving as a resounding voice for neighborhood empowerment, consistently dedicating herself to improving the lives of her neighbors.

With a vision and a profoundly collaborative spirit, she was instrumental in the creation of the vibrant NoHo Arts District. She worked closely with Councilmember Tom LaBonge and the Community Redevelopment Agency, transforming the area into the cultural heart it is today.

Mary's passion for the arts knew no bounds. She championed the beautiful Chandler Bike Path Outdoor Mural Gallery and, drawing from her experience as a distinguished alumna of Los Angeles Valley College, she served on the arts council and scholarship committee, ensuring future generations had access to the creative opportunities she held dear. Her commitment extended to cultural preservation as well, demonstrated by her role as co-founder of The Preservation of the Native American Culture Institute.

Beyond the arts, Mary served the City of Los Angeles with distinction as a Commissioner on the Commission on Community and Family Services. She was the driving force behind essential community-building events, such as the annual 9/11 memorial at North Hollywood Park.

Perhaps Mary's most significant accomplishment, one that reflects her deep passion for both community and the arts, is the North Hollywood Art Walk on Lankershim. This initiative not only unified people but also solidified her lasting impact, weaving her legacy into the very fabric and core of the North Hollywood community.

I THEREFORE MOVE that the intersection at Chandler Boulevard and Cahuenga Boulevard in North Hollywood be named as "Mary Garcia Square" and that the Department of Transportation be directed to fabricate and install permanent ceremonial signage at this location in her honor.

I FURTHER MOVE that the Department of Transportation be authorized to make technical corrections or clarifications to effectuate the intent of this motion.

PRESENTED BY:

Adri Nazarian

Councilmember, 2nd District

SECONDED BY:

Monica Rodriguez

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Pedestrian safety remains a major concern throughout the City of Los Angeles. Clearly visible crosswalk markings are a key part of the City's pedestrian safety infrastructure, especially near parks, schools, houses of worship, transit stops, and commercial districts. Over time, weather, vehicle traffic, utility construction, and roadway maintenance can cause existing crosswalk markings to deteriorate.

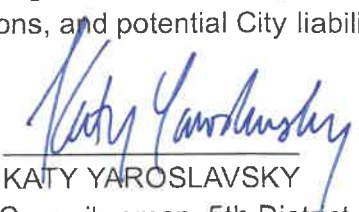
Los Angeles residents have shown a strong commitment to improving pedestrian safety, and recent community-led crosswalk-painting efforts have highlighted both the public's desire for safer streets and the need to improve crosswalk maintenance practices. While these efforts demonstrate civic engagement, unauthorized pavement markings raise legitimate concerns regarding traffic safety, code compliance, liability, and labor agreements.

The City currently operates community partnership programs, including Adopt-A-Median, that allow residents and neighborhood organizations to participate in improvements to public rights-of-way. While installing new crosswalks requires professional engineering review, repainting existing approved crosswalks may offer an additional opportunity for community involvement, if appropriate safeguards can be implemented.

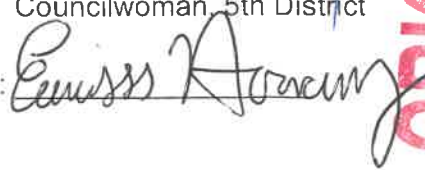
I THEREFORE MOVE that the City Council instruct the Los Angeles Department of Transportation (LADOT), with the assistance of the Bureau of Engineering (BOE), the Bureau of Street Services (BSS), Office of Community Beautification (OCB), City Administrative Officer, City Attorney, and other relevant departments to report back within 90 days on the following:

1. Crosswalk Inventory: Report back on the number of existing marked crosswalks citywide, current inspection and repainting practices, number of outstanding 311 requests for deteriorating crosswalks, and annual repainting expenditures over the last two fiscal years.
2. Volunteer Pilot Feasibility: Report back on the options for establishing a pilot program that could accommodate the repainting of existing, City-approved crosswalks by community organizations and volunteers, including whether the program could operate under an existing City program such as Adopt-A-Median.
3. Safety, Legal, and Labor Requirements: Report back on labor agreement concerns, insurance requirements, safety obligations, traffic control options, and potential City liability.

PRESENTED BY:


KATY YAROSLAVSKY
Councilwoman, 5th District

SECONDED BY:



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TRANSPORTATION

Leimert Park is a neighborhood in the 10th Council District that was developed in the 1920s as a mainly residential community, featuring Spanish Colonial Revival homes and tree-lined streets. The core of Leimert Park is Leimert Park Village, which consists of Leimert Plaza Park, shops on 43rd Street and on Degnan Boulevard, and the recently renovated Vision Theater.

As more and more residents and visitors enjoy Leimert Park, Leimert Park Village, and its many neighborhoods it's time for the City to be thoughtful and purposeful in creating and implementing a Leimert Park Bikeable and Walkable Communities Strategic Plan that will enhance the public infrastructure, increase quality of life standards, and provide protection to bicyclists and pedestrians from collisions and injuries.

Beginning with the area bounded by Dublin Avenue, MLK Jr Blvd, Weiland Avenue, and Obama Boulevard/Coliseum Street, the Department of Transportation (LADOT) should study and report back quickly with recommendations on quick-build treatments, including but not limited to: roundabout bollards placed in the middle of intersection; blinking lights around all stop signs at intersection; create 4-way stops; update street markings with paint; partial closures to vehicles; speed tables/humps; and median extensions. The Department should also report back with long-term solutions as a follow up to the quick-build implementation.

I THEREFORE MOVE that the Council INSTRUCT the LADOT to report back with recommendations on quick-build treatments within the area bounded by Dublin Avenue, Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, Weiland Avenue, and Obama Boulevard/Coliseum Street, including but not limited to: roundabout bollards placed in the middle of an intersection; blinking lights around stop signs at an intersection; replacing two-way stops with four-way stops; updating street and curb markings with paint; partial closures to vehicles; speed tables/humps; and median extensions.

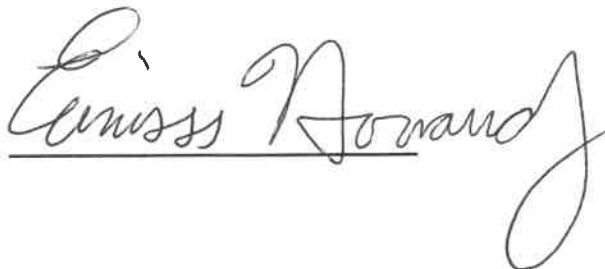
I FURTHER MOVE that \$100,000 in the Council District 10 portion of the Council Discretionary Street Furniture Fund No. 43D, Dept. 50 be transferred/ appropriated to the Department of Transportation Trust Fund Dept. 94, Fund 840, New Account with Title " Leimert Park Bikeable and Walkable Communities Strategic Plan".

I FURTHER MOVE that the Department of Transportation be authorized to make any corrections, clarifications or revisions to the above fund transfer instructions, including any new instructions, in order to effectuate the intent of this Motion, and including any corrections and changes to fund or account numbers; said corrections / clarifications/ changes may be made orally, electronically or by any other means.

PRESENTED BY:


HEATHER HUTT
Councilmember, 10th District

SECONDED BY:



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In the last several years, there has been a proliferation of karaoke rooms permitted and opened in the City of Los Angeles, particularly in the densely populated neighborhood of Koreatown. The City Planning Department has issued several conditional use permits, many of which required vetting by the Council office and neighborhood council which led to appeals to include provisions that should be standard conditions in these establishments. As the City has streamlined permitting for alcohol and related uses, the City no longer has a good sense of the unique requirements needed, nor the enforcement resources required, to ensure that businesses with karaoke rooms operate within the law.

I THEREFORE MOVE that the Council INSTRUCT the City Planning Department, in consultation with the City Attorney, to prepare and present an Interim Control Ordinance (ICO) to prohibit the issuance of any applicable permits for karaoke rooms within the LAPD Olympic Division as defined by LAMC Sections 12.21, 12.22, 12.24, 103.102 and any other applicable provisions of the municipal code or administration regulations.

I FURTHER MOVE that the ICO include an Urgency Clause, making it effective upon publication, and consistent with California Government Code Section 65858, the ICO shall be effective for a period of 45 days, with the option to extend the ICO for an additional year, or until the adoption of the appropriate land use regulatory controls have been prepared by the necessary Departments, adopted by the Council and become effective, whichever occurs first.

I FURTHER MOVE that the Council INSTRUCT the City Planning Department to report back with recommendations relative to karaoke rooms that will enhance public safety, ensure transparency, monitor worker rights and protections, and create a safe environment for the public and the business.

I FURTHER MOVE that \$75,000 in the AB1290 Fund No. 53P, Account No. 281210 (CD 10 Redevelopment Projects - Services) be transferred / appropriated to the Police Department Fund No. 100-70, Account No. 1092 (Overtime - Sworn), for the purposes of vice and conditional use permit enforcement of karaoke rooms in the Olympic Division portion of Council District 10.

PRESENTED BY:


HEATHER HUTT
Councilmember, 10th District

SECONDED BY:



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