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Hollywood was a small community in 1870 and was incorporated as a municipality in 1903.[[1]](#cite_note-1)[[2]](#cite_note-2) It officially merged with the city of Los Angeles in 1910, and soon thereafter a prominent [film industry](/wiki/Film_industry) began to emerge, eventually becoming the most recognizable film industry in the world.[[3]](#cite_note-3)[[4]](#cite_note-4)

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## History[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=1)]

### Early history and development[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=2)]

In 1853, one [adobe](/wiki/Adobe) hut stood in Nopalera ([Nopal](/wiki/Nopal) field), named for the Mexican [Nopal cactus](/wiki/Opuntia) indigenous to the area. By 1870, an agricultural community flourished. The area was known as the [Cahuenga Valley](/wiki/Cahuenga_Pass), after the pass in the [Santa Monica Mountains](/wiki/Santa_Monica_Mountains) immediately to the north.

According to the diary of [H. J. Whitley](/wiki/Hobart_Johnstone_Whitley), known as the "Father of Hollywood", on his honeymoon in 1886 he stood at the top of the hill looking out over the valley. Along came a Chinese man in a wagon carrying wood. The man got out of the wagon and bowed. The Chinese man was asked what he was doing and replied, "I holly-wood", meaning 'hauling wood.' H. J. Whitley had an epiphany and decided to name his new town Hollywood. Holly would represent England and wood would represent his Scottish heritage. Whitley had already started over 100 towns across the western United States.[[5]](#cite_note-5)[[6]](#cite_note-6) Whitley arranged to buy the [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) E.C. Hurd ranch and disclosed to him his plans for the land. They agreed on a price and Hurd agreed to sell at a later date. Before Whitley got off the ground with Hollywood, plans for the new town had spread to General [Harrison Gray Otis](/wiki/Harrison_Gray_Otis_(publisher)), Hurd's wife, eastern adjacent ranch co-owner [Daeida Wilcox](/wiki/Daeida_Wilcox_Beveridge), and others.

[thumb|](/wiki/File:Glen-Holly-Hotel-1890.jpg)[Glen-Holly Hotel](/wiki/Glen-Holly_Hotel), first hotel in Hollywood, at the corner of what is now Yucca Street. It was built in the 1890s.

[Daeida Wilcox](/wiki/Daeida_Wilcox_Beveridge) may have learned of the name *Hollywood* from Ivar Weid, her neighbor in Holly Canyon (now Lake Hollywood) and a prominent investor and friend of Whitley's.[[7]](#cite_note-7)[[8]](#cite_note-8) She recommended the same name to her husband, [Harvey. H. Wilcox](/wiki/Harvey_Henderson_Wilcox). In August 1887, Wilcox filed with the Los Angeles County Recorder's office a deed and parcel map of property he had sold named "Hollywood, California." Wilcox wanted to be the first to record it on a deed. The early real-estate boom busted that same year, yet Hollywood began its slow growth.

By 1900, the region had a post office, newspaper, hotel, and two markets. Los Angeles, with a population of 102,479 lay [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) east through the [vineyards](/wiki/Vineyard), barley fields, and [citrus](/wiki/Citrus) groves. A single-track [streetcar line](/wiki/Tram) ran down the middle of Prospect Avenue from it, but service was infrequent and the trip took two hours. The old citrus fruit-packing house was converted into a livery [stable](/wiki/Stable), improving transportation for the inhabitants of Hollywood.[thumb|The intersection of](/wiki/File:Hollywood&Highland-1907.jpg) [*Hollywood and Highland*](/wiki/Hollywood_and_Highland_Center), 1907 [thumb|right|Newspaper advertisement for Hollywood land sales, 1908](/wiki/File:Advertisement_for_Hollywood,_California,_land_sales,_1908.png)

The [Hollywood Hotel](/wiki/Hollywood_Hotel) was opened in 1902 by H. J. Whitley, president of the Los Pacific Boulevard and Development Company. Having finally acquired the Hurd ranch and subdivided it, Whitley built the hotel to attract land buyers. Flanking the west side of [Highland Avenue](/wiki/Highland_Avenue_(Los_Angeles)), the structure fronted on [Prospect Avenue](/wiki/Hollywood_Boulevard), which, still a dusty, unpaved road, was regularly graded and graveled. The hotel was to become internationally known and was the center of the civic and social life and home of the stars for many years.[[9]](#cite_note-9) Whitley's company developed and sold one of the early residential areas, the Ocean View Tract.[[10]](#cite_note-10) Whitley did much to promote the area. He paid thousands of dollars for electric lighting, including bringing electricity and building a bank, as well as a road into the [Cahuenga Pass](/wiki/Cahuenga_Pass). The lighting ran for several blocks down Prospect Avenue. Whitley's land was centered on [Highland Avenue](/wiki/Highland_Avenue_(Los_Angeles)).[[11]](#cite_note-11)[[12]](#cite_note-12) His 1918 development, [Whitley Heights](/wiki/Whitley_Heights,_Los_Angeles), was named for him.

### Incorporation and merger[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=3)]

Hollywood was incorporated as a [municipality](/wiki/Municipality) on November 14, 1903, by a vote of 88 for and 77 against. On January 30, 1904, the voters in Hollywood decided, by a vote of 113 to 96, for the banishment of liquor in the city, except when it was being sold for medicinal purposes. Neither hotels nor restaurants were allowed to serve wine or liquor before or after meals.[[13]](#cite_note-13) In 1910, the city voted for merger with Los Angeles in order to secure an adequate water supply and to gain access to the L.A. sewer system. With annexation, the name of Prospect Avenue changed to Hollywood [Boulevard](/wiki/Boulevard) and all the street numbers were also changed.[[14]](#cite_note-14)

### Motion picture industry[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=4)]

[Template:Main](/wiki/Template:Main) [thumb|right|Nestor Studio, Hollywood's first movie studio, 1912](/wiki/File:NestorStudios-Hollywood-1913.jpg)

By 1912, major motion-picture companies had set up production near or in Los Angeles.[[15]](#cite_note-15) In the early 1900s, most motion picture patents were held by Thomas Edison's [Motion Picture Patents Company](/wiki/Motion_Picture_Patents_Company) in New Jersey, and filmmakers were often sued to stop their productions. To escape this, filmmakers began moving out west, where Edison's patents could not be enforced.[[16]](#cite_note-16) Also, the weather was ideal and there was quick access to various settings. Los Angeles became the capital of the film industry.[[17]](#cite_note-17) [right|thumb|Hollywood movie studios, 1922](/wiki/File:Hollywood-Studios-1922.jpg)

Director [D. W. Griffith](/wiki/D._W._Griffith) was the first to make a motion picture in Hollywood. His 17-minute short film [*In Old California*](/wiki/In_Old_California_(1910_film)) (1910) was filmed for the [Biograph Company](/wiki/Biograph_Company).[[18]](#cite_note-18)[[19]](#cite_note-19)[[20]](#cite_note-20) Although Hollywood banned movie theaters—of which it had none—before annexation that year, Los Angeles had no such restriction.<ref name=friedrich1986>[Template:Cite book](/wiki/Template:Cite_book)</ref> The first film by a Hollywood studio, [Nestor Motion Picture Company](/wiki/Nestor_Studios), was shot on October 26, 1911.[[21]](#cite_note-21) The Whitley home was used as its set, and the unnamed movie was filmed in the middle of their groves at the corner of Whitley Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard.[[22]](#cite_note-22) The first studio in Hollywood, the Nestor Company, was established by the New Jersey–based Centaur Company in a [roadhouse](/wiki/Roadhouse_(facility)) at 6121 [Sunset Boulevard](/wiki/Sunset_Boulevard) (the corner of [Gower](/wiki/Gower_Street_(Hollywood))), in October 1911.[[23]](#cite_note-23) Four major film companies – [Paramount](/wiki/Paramount_Pictures), [Warner Bros.](/wiki/Warner_Bros.), [RKO](/wiki/RKO_Pictures), and [Columbia](/wiki/Columbia_Pictures) – had studios in Hollywood, as did several minor companies and rental studios. In the 1920s, Hollywood was the fifth largest industry in the nation.[[17]](#cite_note-17) Hollywood became known as **Tinseltown**<ref name=CollinsDictionary>[Template:Cite web](/wiki/Template:Cite_web)</ref> because of the glittering image of the movie industry. Hollywood has since become a major center for [film study](/wiki/Film_studies) in the United States.

### Development[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=5)]

[thumb|left|Hollywood Boulevard from the Dolby Theatre, before 2006](/wiki/File:Hollywood_boulevard_from_kodak_theatre.jpg) [thumb|upright|Capitol Records Tower, 1991](/wiki/File:Capitol_Records_Building_LA.jpg)

During the early 1950s the [Hollywood Freeway](/wiki/Hollywood_Freeway) was constructed through the northeast corner of Hollywood.

The [Capitol Records Building](/wiki/Capitol_Records_Building) on [Vine Street](/wiki/Vine_Street), just north of Hollywood Boulevard, was built in 1956, and the [Hollywood Walk of Fame](/wiki/Hollywood_Walk_of_Fame) was created in 1958 as a tribute to artists and other significant contributors to the entertainment industry. The official opening was on February 8, 1960.[[24]](#cite_note-24)[[25]](#cite_note-25)<ref name=Martin1>[Template:Cite web](/wiki/Template:Cite_web)</ref>

The [Hollywood Boulevard Commercial and Entertainment District](/wiki/Hollywood_Boulevard) was listed in the [National Register of Historic Places](/wiki/National_Register_of_Historic_Places) in 1985.

In June 1999, the Hollywood extension of the [Los Angeles County Metro Rail](/wiki/Los_Angeles_County_Metro_Rail) [Red Line](/wiki/LACMTA_Red_Line) [subway](/wiki/Rapid_transit) opened from [Downtown Los Angeles](/wiki/Downtown_Los_Angeles) to the [San Fernando Valley](/wiki/San_Fernando_Valley), with stops along Hollywood Boulevard at [Western Avenue](/wiki/Western_Avenue_(Los_Angeles)) ([Hollywood/Western Metro station](/wiki/Hollywood/Western_(Los_Angeles_Metro_station))), [Vine Street](/wiki/Vine_Street) ([Hollywood/Vine Metro station](/wiki/Hollywood/Vine_(Los_Angeles_Metro_station))), and [Highland Avenue](/wiki/Highland_Avenue_(Los_Angeles)) ([Hollywood/Highland Metro station](/wiki/Hollywood/Highland_(Los_Angeles_Metro_station))).

The [Dolby Theatre](/wiki/Dolby_Theatre), which opened in 2001 as the Kodak Theatre at the [Hollywood & Highland Center](/wiki/Hollywood_&_Highland_Center) mall, is the home of the [Oscars](/wiki/Academy_Awards). The mall is located where the historic [Hollywood Hotel](/wiki/Hollywood_Hotel) once stood.

### Revitalization[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=6)]

[Template:Expand section](/wiki/Template:Expand_section) After years of serious decline in the 1980s, many Hollywood landmarks were threatened with demolition.[[26]](#cite_note-26) [Columbia Square](/wiki/Columbia_Square), at the northeast corner of [Sunset Boulevard](/wiki/Sunset_Boulevard) and [Gower Street](/wiki/Gower_Street,_Hollywood), is part of the ongoing rebirth of Hollywood. The [Art Deco-style](/wiki/Art_Deco) studio complex completed in 1938, which was once the legendary Hollywood headquarters for [CBS](/wiki/CBS), became home to a new generation of popular broadcasters when cable television networks [MTV](/wiki/MTV), [Comedy Central](/wiki/Comedy_Central), [BET](/wiki/BET) and [Spike TV](/wiki/Spike_TV) consolidated their offices here in 2014 as part of a $420-million office, residential and retail complex.[[27]](#cite_note-27) Since 2000, Hollywood has been increasingly [gentrified](/wiki/Gentrification) due to revitalization by private enterprise and public planners.[[28]](#cite_note-28)[[29]](#cite_note-29)[[30]](#cite_note-30)

### Secession movement[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=7)]

In 2002, some Hollywood voters began a campaign for the area to secede from Los Angeles and become a separate municipality. In June of that year, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors placed secession referendums for both Hollywood and the [San Fernando Valley](/wiki/San_Fernando_Valley) on the ballot. To pass, they required the approval of a majority of voters in the proposed new municipality as well as a majority of voters in all of Los Angeles. In the November election, both referendums failed by wide margins in the citywide vote.<ref name=DailyBruin2002>[Template:Cite web](/wiki/Template:Cite_web)</ref>

## Geography[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=8)]

According to the [Mapping L.A.](/wiki/Mapping_L.A.) project of the *Los Angeles Times,* Hollywood is flanked by [Hollywood Hills](/wiki/Hollywood_Hills,_Los_Angeles) to the north, [Los Feliz](/wiki/Los_Feliz,_Los_Angeles) to the northeast, [East Hollywood](/wiki/East_Hollywood,_Los_Angeles) to the east, [Larchmont](/wiki/Larchmont,_Los_Angeles) and [Hancock Park](/wiki/Hancock_Park,_Los_Angeles) to the south, [Fairfax](/wiki/Fairfax,_Los_Angeles) to the southwest, [West Hollywood](/wiki/West_Hollywood,_California) to the west and [Hollywood Hills West](/wiki/Hollywood_Hills_West,_Los_Angeles) to the northwest.<ref name=MappingLACentralLA>[Template:Cite web](/wiki/Template:Cite_web)</ref>

Street limits of the Hollywood neighborhood are: north, [Hollywood Boulevard](/wiki/Hollywood_Boulevard) from [La Brea Avenue](/wiki/La_Brea_Avenue) to the east boundary of [Wattles Garden Park](/wiki/Wattles_Mansion#Wattles_Park) and [Franklin Avenue](/wiki/Franklin_Avenue_(Los_Angeles)) between Bonita and Western avenues; east, [Western Avenue](/wiki/Western_Avenue_(Los_Angeles)); south, [Melrose Avenue](/wiki/Melrose_Avenue), and west, [La Brea Avenue](/wiki/La_Brea_Avenue) or the West Hollywood [city line](/wiki/City_limits).<ref name=MappingLAHollywood>[Template:Cite web](/wiki/Template:Cite_web)</ref><ref name=ThomasGuide>*The Thomas Guide, Los Angeles County* 2006, page 593</ref>

In 1918, H. J. Whitley commissioned architect A. S. Barnes to design [Whitley Heights](/wiki/Whitley_Heights) as a Mediterranean-style village on the hills above Hollywood Boulevard, and it became the first celebrity community.[[31]](#cite_note-31)[[32]](#cite_note-32)[[33]](#cite_note-33) Other areas within Hollywood are Franklin Village, [Little Armenia](/wiki/Little_Armenia,_Los_Angeles), [Spaulding Square](/wiki/Spaulding_Square,_Los_Angeles), [Thai Town](/wiki/Thai_Town,_Los_Angeles)<ref name=MappingLAHollywood/> and Yucca Corridor.[[34]](#cite_note-34)<ref name=ALook>[Monte Morin, "A Look Ahead: Activists Are Stepping Up Efforts on Their New Cause and Meeting Strong Business Opposition," *Los Angeles Times,* August 23, 1999, page 1](http://search.proquest.com.ezproxy.lapl.org/latimes/docview/421395053/BA3648F1EA974F3FPQ/28?accountid=6749)</ref>

## Adjacent neighborhoods[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=9)]

Relation of Hollywood to nearby communities:<ref name=MappingLACentralLA/><ref name=ThomasGuide/>

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The famous [Hollywood Sign](/wiki/Hollywood_Sign) on [Mount Lee](/wiki/Mount_Lee) is not actually in Hollywood but is instead to the north in the [Hollywood Hills](/wiki/Hollywood_Hills).<ref name=MappingLAHollywood/>

## Demographics[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=10)]

The 2000 U.S. census counted 77,818 residents in the [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) Hollywood neighborhood—an average of 22,193 people per square mile (8,569 per km2), the seventh-[densest](/wiki/Population_density) neighborhood in all of [Los Angeles County](/wiki/Los_Angeles_County). In 2008 the city estimated that the population had increased to 85,489. The median age for residents was 31, about the city's average.<ref name=MappingLAHollywood/>

Hollywood was said to be "highly diverse" when compared to the city at large. The ethnic breakdown in 2000 was: [Latino or Hispanic](/wiki/Hispanic_and_Latino_Americans), 42.2%, [Non-Hispanic Whites](/wiki/Non-Hispanic_Whites), 41%; [Asian](/wiki/Asian_American), 7.1%; [blacks](/wiki/African_American), 5.2%, and others, 4.5%.<ref name=MappingLAHollywood/> Mexico (21.3%) and Guatemala (13%) were the most common places of birth for the 53.8% of the residents who were born abroad, a figure that was considered high for the city as a whole.<ref name=MappingLAHollywood/>

The median household income in 2008 dollars was $33,694, considered low for Los Angeles. The average household size of 2.1 people was also lower than the city norm. Renters occupied 92.4% of the housing units, and home- or apartment owners the rest.<ref name=MappingLAHollywood/>

The percentages of never-married men (55.1%), never-married women (39.8%) and widows (9.6%) were among the county's highest. There were 2,640 families headed by single parents, about average for Los Angeles.<ref name=MappingLAHollywood/>

In 2000, there were 2,828 military veterans, or 4.5%, a low rate for the city as a whole.<ref name=MappingLAHollywood/> [Template:High-density neighborhoods in Los Angeles County](/wiki/Template:High-density_neighborhoods_in_Los_Angeles_County)

## Radio and television[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=11)]

[thumb|right|Walk of Fame](/wiki/File:Aleja_Gwiazd_w_Hollywood_84.JPG)

[KNX](/wiki/KNX_(AM)) was the last radio station to broadcast from Hollywood, before it left [CBS Columbia Square](/wiki/CBS_Columbia_Square) for a studio in the [Miracle Mile](/wiki/Miracle_Mile,_Los_Angeles) in 2005.[[35]](#cite_note-35) On January 22, 1947, the first commercial television station west of the [Mississippi River](/wiki/Mississippi_River), [KTLA](/wiki/KTLA), began operating in Hollywood. In December of that year, *The Public Prosecutor* became the first network television series to be filmed in Hollywood.Television stations [KTLA](/wiki/KTLA) and [KCET](/wiki/KCET), both on Sunset Boulevard, are the last broadcasters (television or radio) with Hollywood addresses, but KCET has since sold its studios on Sunset and plans to move to another location. [KNBC](/wiki/KNBC) moved in 1962 from the former [NBC Radio City Studios](/wiki/NBC_Radio_City_Studios) at the northeast corner of Sunset Boulevard and Vine Street to [NBC Studios](/wiki/NBC_Studios_(New_York)) in Burbank. [KTTV](/wiki/KTTV) moved in 1996 from its former home at [Metromedia Square](/wiki/Metromedia_Square) on Sunset Boulevard to West Los Angeles, and [KCOP](/wiki/KCOP) left its home on La Brea Avenue to join KTTV on the Fox lot. [KCBS-TV](/wiki/KCBS-TV) and [KCAL-TV](/wiki/KCAL-TV) moved from their longtime home at [CBS Columbia Square](/wiki/CBS_Columbia_Square) on Sunset Boulevard to a new facility at [CBS Studio Center](/wiki/CBS_Studio_Center) in [Studio City](/wiki/Studio_City,_Los_Angeles).

## Government[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=12)]

[thumb|right|Hollywood Post Office building, 2015](/wiki/File:Hollywood,_California,_post_office_building,_with_palm_trees,_2015.jpg) [thumb|Fire Station 27, 2010](/wiki/File:LAFD_Station_-_27.JPG) [thumb|right|Hollywood High School, 2008](/wiki/File:HollywoodHighSchool.jpg)

As a neighborhood within the Los Angeles city limits, Hollywood does not have its own municipal government. There was an official, appointed by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, who served as an honorary "[Mayor of Hollywood](/wiki/Mayor_of_Hollywood)" for ceremonial purposes only. [Johnny Grant](/wiki/Johnny_Grant_(radio_personality)) held this position from 1980 until his death on January 9, 2008.[[36]](#cite_note-36)

### Emergency service[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=13)]

The [Los Angeles Police Department](/wiki/Los_Angeles_Police_Department) is responsible for police services. The [Hollywood police station](http://www.lapdonline.org/hollywood_community_police_station) is at 1358 N. Wilcox Ave.

[Los Angeles Fire Department](/wiki/Los_Angeles_Fire_Department) operates four fire stations – [Station 27](http://www.lafd.org/fs27.htm), 41, 52, and 82 – in the area.

The [Los Angeles County Department of Health Services](/wiki/Los_Angeles_County_Department_of_Health_Services) operates the Hollywood-Wilshire Health Center in Hollywood.[[37]](#cite_note-37)

### Post office[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=14)]

The [United States Postal Service](/wiki/United_States_Postal_Service) operates the Hollywood Post Office,[[38]](#cite_note-38) the Hollywood Pavilion Post Office,[[39]](#cite_note-39) and the Sunset Post Office.[[40]](#cite_note-40)

### Neighborhood councils[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=15)]

Hollywood is included within the Hollywood United Neighborhood Council (HUNC)[[41]](#cite_note-41) Hollywood Hills West Neighborhood Council[[42]](#cite_note-42)[[43]](#cite_note-43) and the Hollywood Studio District Neighborhood Council.[[44]](#cite_note-44)[[45]](#cite_note-45) Neighborhood Councils cast advisory votes on such issues as zoning, planning, and other community issues. The council members are voted in by stakeholders, generally defined as anyone living, working, owning property, or belonging to an organization within the boundaries of the council.[[46]](#cite_note-46)

## Education[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=16)]

Hollywood residents aged 25 and older holding a four-year degree amounted to 28% of the population in 2000, about the same as in the county at large.<ref name=MappingLAHollywood/>

### Schools[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=17)]

Public schools are operated by the [Los Angeles Unified School District](/wiki/Los_Angeles_Unified_School_District) (LAUSD).

Schools in Hollywood include:[[47]](#cite_note-47)[Template:Clear](/wiki/Template:Clear) [Template:Col-begin](/wiki/Template:Col-begin)[Template:Col-break](/wiki/Template:Col-break)

* [Temple Israel of Hollywood](/wiki/Temple_Israel_of_Hollywood) Day School, private, 7300 Hollywood Boulevard
* Gardner Street Elementary School, [LAUSD](/wiki/LAUSD), 7450 Hawthorne Avenue
* Selma Avenue Elementary School, LAUSD, 6611 Selma Avenue
* Grant Elementary School, 1530 North Wilton Place
* Young Hollywood, private elementary, 1547 North McCadden Place
* [Hollywood High School](/wiki/Hollywood_High_School), LAUSD, 1521 North Highland Avenue[[48]](#cite_note-48)\* Hollywood Community Adult School, LAUSD, 1521 North Highland Avenue
* [Blessed Sacrament](/wiki/Blessed_Sacrament) School, private elementary, 6641 Sunset Boulevard

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* [Helen Bernstein High School](/wiki/Helen_Bernstein_High_School), LAUSD, 1309 North Wilton Place
* Richard A. Alonzo Community Day School, LAUSD, 5755 Fountain Avenue
* Beverly Hills RC School, private elementary, 6550 Fountain Avenue
* Hollywood Schoolhouse, private elementary, 1233 North McCadden Place
* [Joseph LeConte](/wiki/Joseph_LeConte) Middle School, LAUSD, 1316 North Bronson Avenue
* [T.C.A. Arshag Dickranian School](/wiki/TCA_Arshag_Dickranian_Armenian_School), private K-12, 1200 North Cahuenga Boulevard
* Hollywood Primary Center, LAUSD elementary, 1115 Tamarind Avenue
* Santa Monica Boulevard Community Charter School, 1022 North Van Ness Avenue
* Vine Street Elementary School, LAUSD, 955 North Vine Street
* Hubert Howe Bancroft Middle School, LAUSD, 929 North Las Palmas Avenue
* Larchmont Charter School, elementary, 815 North El Centro Avenue
* Cheder Menachem, private elementary, 1606 South La Cienega Boulevard

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### Public libraries[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=18)]

The Will and Ariel Durant Branch and the Frances Howard Goldwyn – Hollywood Regional Branch of the [Los Angeles Public Library](/wiki/Los_Angeles_Public_Library) are in Hollywood.

[thumb|upright|The](/wiki/File:Grauman's_Chinese_Theatre,_by_Carol_Highsmith_fixed_&_straightened.jpg) [Chinese Theatre](/wiki/TCL_Chinese_Theatre) before 2007 [thumb|upright|Crossroads of the World](/wiki/File:Crossroads_of_the_World.jpg) [thumb|upright|The Dolby Theatre](/wiki/File:Dolby_Theatre_v2.jpg)

## Notable places[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=19)]

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* [CBS Columbia Square](/wiki/CBS_Columbia_Square)
* [Charlie Chaplin Studios](/wiki/Charlie_Chaplin_Studios)
* [Cinerama Dome](/wiki/Cinerama_Dome)
* [Crossroads of the World](/wiki/Crossroads_of_the_World)
* [Dolby Theatre](/wiki/Dolby_Theatre)
* [Earl Carroll Theatre](/wiki/Earl_Carroll_Theatre) (currently [Nickelodeon on Sunset](/wiki/Nickelodeon_on_Sunset))
* [El Capitan Theatre](/wiki/El_Capitan_Theatre)
* [Frederick's of Hollywood](/wiki/Frederick's_of_Hollywood)
* [Gower Gulch](/wiki/Gower_Gulch)
* [Grauman's Egyptian Theatre](/wiki/Grauman's_Egyptian_Theatre)
* [Hollywood & Western Building](/wiki/Hollywood_&_Western_Building)
* [Hollywood and Highland Center](/wiki/Hollywood_and_Highland_Center)
* [Hollywood and Vine](/wiki/Hollywood_and_Vine)
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* The [Academy Awards](/wiki/Academy_Awards) are held in late February/early March (since 2004) of each year, honoring the preceding year in film. Prior to 2004, they were held in late March/early April. Since 2002, the Oscars have been held at their new home at the Dolby (formerly Kodak) Theater at Hollywood Boulevard and Highland Avenue.
* The annual [Hollywood Christmas Parade](/wiki/Hollywood_Christmas_Parade): The 2006 parade on Nov 26 was the 75th edition of the Christmas Parade. The parade goes down [Hollywood Boulevard](/wiki/Hollywood_Boulevard) and is broadcast in the LA area on [KTLA](/wiki/KTLA), and around the United States on Tribune-owned stations and the [WGN](/wiki/WGN_America) superstation.[[49]](#cite_note-49)\*The [Hollywood Half Marathon](/wiki/Hollywood_Half_Marathon) takes place in April (since 2012) of each year, to raise funds and awareness for local youth homeless shelters. The event includes a Half Marathon, 10K, 5K, and Kids Fun Run along Hollywood Blvd.

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