

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

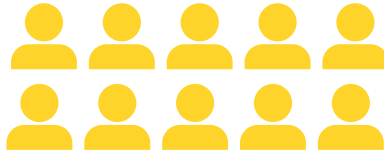
by the numbers

Updated: March 2023



21st largest economy
in the world,
nearly \$712 billion

We are the largest local government in the nation:
100,000 employees,
38 County departments
(four created in 2022!),
\$44.6 billion budget



10 million residents,
88 cities,
120+ unincorporated communities

안녕하세요

hola!

with 185+ languages spoken



1.3 million+
small businesses with
more women- and
BIPOC-owned businesses
than any other US county



\$1.89 trillion
property assessment roll, with
nearly 2.6 million residential
and commercial properties



200+ legislative bodies,
including 41 Citizen Advisory Commissions
and 49 Joint Powers Authorities



Art grants to 550+
nonprofit organizations

5,000 calls, texts, chats per month
to new 988 Alternative Crisis Response line



186,384
calls to child protection hotline



233,800+
residents received mental health services



FIGHTING HOMELESSNESS

90,455 people*
placed in permanent housing.
123,842 people*
placed in interim housing

*Since July 2017

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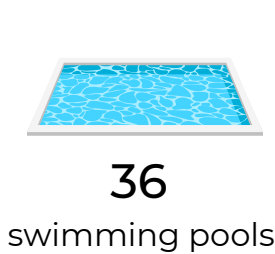
Chief Executive Office.

Scan to watch this 4-minute video and learn more:



LA COUNTY by the numbers (continued)

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3.4 million visitors to 85 community libraries and 4 eco-friendly book-mobiles in the County Library system with digital access via 1.4 million+ library indoor WiFi sessions



16,471 youth and 14,076 adults in jobs programs resulting in nearly 21,000 internships, job placements or subsidized employment opportunities



93 billion+ gallons of stormwater captured since Oct. 2022--enough for 2,284,800 people for a full year



53,248 restaurant inspections



15,264 pets adopted



2.1 million Medi-Cal recipients



940,000+ CalFresh recipients



248,175 in-home supportive service providers



23,000 weighing and measuring devices registered for inspection



4,715,891 meals for older adults, including 2,151,979 home-delivered meals

PLUS:



One of the nation's largest local justice systems, including Sheriff, Probation, District Attorney, Public Defenders and a growing network of alternatives to incarceration and diversion programs through new efforts like the Office of Diversion and Reentry and the Youth Development and Justice, Care, and Opportunities departments