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WELCOME TO PASADENA

On behalf of the Local Host Committee we would like to welcome you to the 2016 American Planning Association California Planning Conference. We proudly welcome planning professionals from across the state to Pasadena, a city famous for events like the Tournament of Roses, not to mention the Rose Bowl, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and the California Institute of Technology (better known as Caltech).



City Hall



CONFERENCE RESOURCES

Pasadena's approach to planning & development is to preserve its historic character while embracing the future. Our conference theme, "Crafting our Future - The Art of Planning" references the spectacular Arts and Crafts legacy of the City embodied in its fine architecture. The Craftsman style was perfected by Green and Greene and is embodied in the famous Gamble House in Pasadena, among other landmark buildings. The City's historic City Hall is a fine example of the California Mediterranean style.

Nestled beneath the mountains, flaunting sun-drenched rose gardens, and showcasing turn-of-the-century architecture, Pasadena is a unique and unforgettable city. Explore the many other neighborhoods in Pasadena where you will find a city enlivened by

sidewalks bursting with shops, restaurants, theaters, museums, great architecture, and people. Discover the surrounding cities and towns connected by the 31-mile Gold Line running from Azusa to East Los Angeles via Downtown Los Angeles serving several attractions, each with their own distinct character and activity. More than 150 sessions and mobile workshops afford you the opportunity to learn about planning lessons from Pasadena and beyond. With mobile workshops from Pasadena to Long Beach, you have the opportunity to experience one of the most historic, yet progressive, areas in California. History and innovation, economic development and neighborhood preservation, sports and entertainment, food and shopping, Pasadena offers it all.

We hope you have a great time exploring the City of Pasadena and its surrounding communities as you are inspired and surround yourself with passionate people who love planning!

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Burlington Arcade



Playhouse District

HOW TO USE THE GUIDE

The Program Guide Committee created the Planner's Guide to help you explore this wonderful environment that includes unique walking tours from a planner's perspective, restaurant suggestions and interesting planning information.

Cities are best visited on foot. Pasadena is one of the best places to do just that - it is compact, relatively flat and pedestrian in scale. The Planner's Guide is especially targeted to city planners and those who are interested in planning. It includes several do-it-yourself walking tours, each one-to-two hours long that reveal the planning

story of Pasadena as well as interesting parts of Highland Park, Chinatown and LA River. A small transit map is included in the Guide. The tour maps indicate the transit stations, a marked walking route and highlight interesting sights along the way. You can plan to spend an hour or a full day wandering the streets at your own pace. You will see and learn a lot about how planning in Pasadena and its neighbors influenced the way they look today. In addition, The Planner's Guide includes a select restaurant guide with short descriptions and a price guide.

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GETTING TO KNOW PASADENA



Civic Auditorium



Del Mar Gold Line Station



Colorado Street Bridge

The City of Pasadena is home to a variety of intriguing destinations and historic landmarks, making it one of the more interesting and culturally rich areas of the Los Angeles metropolitan area. Some of these destinations include the Rose Bowl Stadium, the Norton Simon Museum, and City Hall, just to name a few. Old Pasadena is perhaps the most

exciting part of the city as it exhibits a wide variety of shops and restaurants as well as a charming, pedestrian friendly design complete with architectural brilliance. Central Park and Memorial Park further add to the city's appeal and are conveniently located within a brisk walk of the city core. A trip to any of these destinations is well worth the trip.



HISTORY

The City of Pasadena was founded in 1886, making it the second oldest city in Los Angeles County. Originally, the area occupied by present day Pasadena was the home of the Native American Hahamog-na tribe, a branch of the Tongva Nation. The Hahamog-na tribe occupied the territory for thousands of years before eventually being assumed as a part of Spain and then Mexico. Under Mexican control, Pasadena functioned as a part of the Rancho del Rincon de San Pascual land grant which covered much of the western San Gabriel Valley. By the time California became a state in 1850, portions of the Rancho being sold by Mexican owner Manuel Garfias to incoming white settlers such as Dr. Benjamin Eaton and Dr. S. Griffin.

Pasadena grew rapidly during the late 1800's and early 1900's as a resort town along the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway. The winter months were especially popular for the city given the area's mild climate. Over time, Pasadena grew alongside Los Angeles and was seen as the city's twin. A second wave of growth came during World War II and lasted until the 1970's as the war had transformed Pasadena into a scientific and technological suburb thanks to newcomers like NASA's Jet Propulsion laboratory.

Despite some hard times during the 1970's, Pasadena has endured as one of Los Angeles's brightest treasures. Today the city is the 9th largest in Los Angeles County (by population) and offers an eclectic assortment of activities for interested visitors.



EXPLORE

Downtown and Old Pasadena offer a wide range of attractions for visitors, all within walking distance of one another. Shops, restaurants, and street life dominate these areas of the city and are a must-see for any visitor. In addition, the city is home to many exemplary craftsman-era homes, two of which, the Gamble House and the Robert

R. Blacker House, offer tours to the public. Hiking in Pasadena is also quite popular and provides the opportunity to experience Southern California's rich natural landscape. Notable hikes include the Gabrielino Trail, which was used by the Hahamog-na tribe thousands of years ago, and Eaton Canyon, which ends with a scenic waterfall.

GETTING AROUND

The APA California Conference will be held at the Pasadena Convention Center in the heart of this legendary pedestrian friendly city, walking distance to all the attractions the city has to offer, and minutes to Downtown LA and the rest of the San Gabriel Valley by Metro Gold Line trains.

Pasadena sits at the western edge of the San Gabriel Valley and is located within the heart of Los Angeles County. The city is home to a rich collection of tourists destinations

as well as many delectable restaurants and charming retailers. Hiking trails, historic architecture, and an inviting street life make Pasadena one of Los Angeles' greatest treasures. The city itself also sits at the geographical center of Los Angeles County Area and most of the region's popular destinations are located within a relatively close distance of the city. However, given the city's features and attractions, traveling outside the area may not even be necessary for your trip.



AROUND TOWN

Moving around Pasadena is fairly easy given the city's array of transit options. The city's core is located within walking distance from the Convention Center, and the city's well maintained sidewalks and parks enable comfortable foot travel. Pasadena

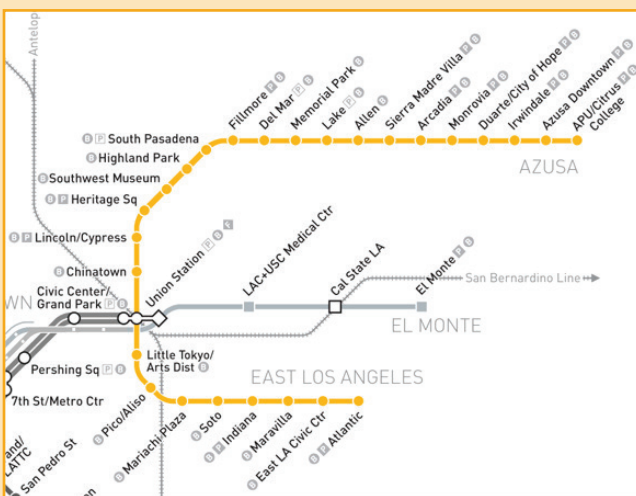
is considered one of the most bike-friendly in LA County as several bike routes can be found along the city streets and bike racks can be found near several light rail stations. Make the most of your time in Pasadena by taking combination of these transit options.



LA METRO LIGHT RAIL (GOLD LINE)

The City of Pasadena is serviced by the Metro Gold Line Light Rail Transit (LRT), a regional LRT extending from Los Angeles, through Pasadena, and along the I-210. The line opened in 2008 and provides access to East Los Angeles, Downtown Los Angeles, Chinatown, and several locations throughout

the San Gabriel Valley for only \$1.75 per ride (including a 2 hour free transfer period; or \$7 for a day pass and \$25 for a 7-day pass). The Gold Line was recently extended east to Azusa (see map below). Several bus routes can be found throughout the city in addition to a regional LRT.



Del Mar Gold Line Station



Memorial Park Gold Line Station



BUS SERVICE

The City of Pasadena is home to several local and regional bus services including Metro, Pasadena Transit, and Foothill Transit. Routes for these buses vary, but the entire system covers a large portion of Pasadena and the San Gabriel Valley- a great asset for local travel. Together, Metro and Pasadena Transit buses run along most of the main roads within Pasadena. Foothill Transit, a regional bus service, runs along an East-West axis, parallel to the 210 freeway from Pasadena all the way to Claremont.



Pasadena Transit Services



BIKE RENTALS

If you wish to take advantage of the local bicycle network, rental bikes can be found at Incycle of Pasadena. Several additional rental facilities can be found in the area including Jones Bicycles II in San Marino and Bicycle Doctor in Highland Park. While in Pasadena, take advantage of the local bike infrastructure. Pasadena is one of the area's most bike friendly cities and has several bike routes incorporated throughout the

city. Bike racks can be found throughout downtown and Metro's Gold Line stations, making multimodal trips much more convenient.

Additionally, while not located within Pasadena, Metro's new bike share program now runs throughout downtown Los Angeles and provides a great way to explore the area quickly.



Bike Parking at Del Mar Station



LA Metro Bike Share Downtown



CAR RENTALS

Several rental car businesses can be found throughout Pasadena including Enterprise, Avis, E-Z Car Rentals, and several more. The two rental facilities located closest to the conference center are Enterprise Rent-A-Car and Hertz Rent A Car. Several Zipcars

can also be found throughout downtown Pasadena, six of which are located within a one-mile radius of the convention center. Uber and Lyft are also available within the city as well as taxi services.

Newsflash: it's no longer the 80's when "Nobody walks in LA." Walkability is essential to great Southern California cities and Pasadena is no exception. This map will show you spots that are walking distance from the conference center that are recommended by local planners.

Old Pasadena





PLACES to EXPLORE

Old Pasadena

Commercial center of Pasadena, great for a dinner stroll or a shopping adventure.

Central Park

275 S Raymond Ave

Directly adjacent to the Del Mar station is the 9.2 acre central park. The park is a great place to bring lunch and relax during a conference break.

Paseo Colorado

300 E Colorado Blvd

Across the street from the conference center, the Paseo is a large upscale outdoor mall.

Memorial Park

30 N Raymond Ave

Local park in the center of the historical district. Levitt Pavilion is in the center of the park and hosts a summer concert series.



Paseo Colorado



PLACES to EAT

La Grande Orange Café

260 S Raymond Ave

Located in a restored train station along the Metro Gold Line, this American eatery offers a range of entrees and drinks for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and everything in between.

Café Santorini

64 W Union St

This rooftop Mediterranean eatery specializes in classic seafood and pizza and is open for brunch, lunch, and dinner.

Union Restaurant

37 E Union St

This local gastropub serves farm-to-table, Italian-influenced food in a brick walled eatery tucked away in Old Pasadena.

Spinfish Poké House

36 W Colorado Blvd

A fish-lover's destination, this restaurant features a menu filled with fish that are marinated and served in an assortment of ways and with a variety of flavors.

The Counter

140 Shoppers Ln

This contemporary local chain is known for its customizable, gourmet burgers (including veggie burgers).

Braise and Crumble Café

40 N Mentor Ave

This café features an assortment of café and comfort foods and has something for everyone.

Green Earth Vegan Cuisine

37 S Fair Oaks Ave

This family owned restaurant features a variety of dishes, from American, to Italian and Tai- all with a vegan twist.



PLACES to DRINK



Lucky Baldwin's Pub

Der Wolfskopf

72 N Fair Oaks Ave

This vintage German beer hall comes complete German culture and food including bratwurst, sausage and of course, beer.

The Blind Donkey

149 Linden Ave

This whiskey bar features a menu of small-batch whiskeys, draft beer, and American bar bites.

Congregation Ale House

300 S Raymond Ave

Don't let the architecture fool you; this religious themed bar is a great opportunity for a night out, boasting a large selection of beer and American food.

White Horse Lounge

41 S De Lacey Ave

This elegantly charming cocktail lounge features artisan drinks and several food options for a slightly more upscale bar experience.

Kings Row

20 E Colorado Ave

This Old Pasadena gastropub features a selection of several draft beer and sports a menu filled with creative twists on your favorite pub food.

Lucky Baldwin's Pub

17 S Raymond Ave

This British bar with patio seats serves up Belgian beer, fish 'n' chips & other English pub fare.



PLACES to INDULGE

Amara Chocolate & Coffee

55 S Raymond Ave

This dessert eatery and coffee shop serves a variety of South American options including arepas, churros, sipping chocolate, and coffee.

The Coolhaus Shop

59 E. Colorado Blvd

This contemporary ice cream parlor is well known for its towering cookie-ice cream sandwich creations, often featuring unconventional flavors and mixings such as French Fry crisps, Doritos, and pretzels, as well as more conventional flavors.

Bengees Ice Cream Crafters

901 E Del Mar Blvd

This hand crafted ice cream shop is best known for its ice cream sandwiches, served on glazed buns, and fluffs, ice cream served on a cone with a marshmallow fluff topping.



PLACES to WORK/CAFFINATE

Copa Vida

70 S Raymond Ave

This nearby coffee shop hosts a wide range of caffeinated beverages from coffees to teas and features free weekday wifi.

Home Brewed Bar

39 N Arroyo Pkwy

This coffee shop specializes in cold brew, a chilled, sweet, less-acidic twist on your morning cup of joe. Wifi is available to visitors.

Bird Pick Tea & Herb

10 S De Lacey Ave

For those who prefer tea, this delightful shop offers a wide selection of tea drinks from your classic favorites to several artisanal fusions and twist. Also featured: free wifi.

Intelligentsia Coffee

55 E Colorado Blvd

This high-end, industrial-style coffee shop features daily roasted brews, iced drinks, teas, and for the evenings, wine and craft beer.



Copa Vida



PLACES to STAY FIT

Equinox

260 E Colorado Blvd
Gym

24 Hour Fitness

525 E Colorado Blvd
Gym

Studio Metamorphosis

676 E Green St
Pilates & Cycling Classes

Hot 8 Yoga

177 E Colorado Blvd
Yoga Studio

Curative Yoga

553 S Lake Ave
Yoga Studio

Pure Barre Pasadena

107 S Fair Oaks
Pilates & Barre Classes



PLACES to BE INSPIRED



Pasadena Museum of California Art

The Norton Simon Museum

411 W Colorado Blvd

This famous Pasadena museum features a collection of art from painters, sculptors, and artists all over the world. Works of art featured in the museum cover many centuries and styles including Renaissance, Contemporary, and Modern. The Norton Simon Theater plays daily video programs and is often used for lectures, symposia, dancing demonstrations, and music concerts. In addition, the exterior museum also serves as the backdrop to the New Year's Day Rose Parade.

Pasadena Museum of California Art

490 E Union St

This museum offers collection of art and designs that originate in California. While not home to any permanent exhibits, the museum features a rotating collection of artwork and exhibits open to public viewing.

Flower Pepper Gallery

121 E Union St

This fairly new art gallery features contemporary works from a variety of creators, particularly local artists. The gallery also contains books on design, fashion, and art products for everyday use as well as gifts and art pieces for purchase.

USC Pacific Asia Museum

46 N. Los Robles Ave

While this museum is currently closed for seismic renovations until spring 2017, the building itself is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Constructed in 1926, the building is designed in the style of a Chinese Imperial palace and was later turned into a museum in 1971. The collection inside contains over 15,000 rare and representative examples of art from Asia and the Pacific Islands.

Armory Center for the Arts

145 N Raymond Ave

This arts education center was first opened in 1947 and has remained at the forefront of art education in Southern California ever since. While the space is designated largely for educational and academic use, the center hosts several art exhibits for public viewing.

Pasadena History Museum

470 W Walnut St

The Pasadena History museum is a privately owned non-profit museum and research facility that examines and preserves the history, art, and culture of historic Pasadena and the West San Gabriel Valley.



PLACES to PLAY

Levitt Pavilion

85 E Holly St

This public stage in Memorial Park features a variety of public concerts, dances, and kid-friendly events, many of which are free for the public.

Neon Retro Arcade

28 S Raymond Ave

Whether you prefer Donkey Kong or Pac-Man, this arcade has it all when it comes to old school gaming. Entrance fees are priced on a per hour basis, so feel free to play as many games as you like within your allotted time.

iPic Theater

42 Miller Alley

For those interested in a more luxuries movies experience, this chain of theaters offers the best with leather seating, unobstructed views, and upscale food and drink delivered right to your seat.

Laemmle's Playhouse

673 E Colorado Blvd

This independent movie theater chain showcases the latest in foreign, independent, and art films.

Pasadena Playhouse

39 S El Molino Ave

This historic and famous performing arts venue hosts a variety of cultural, entertainment, and community shows year round.

Ice House Comedy Club

24 N Mentor Ave

This established comedy club brings the latest and greatest in stand up from fresh new faces to well-known comedians. Shows are free with the purchase of a two drink minimum.



PLACES to SHOP

With a mix of over 200 national retailers, boutiques, and specialty stores along Colorado Blvd, Old Pasadena offers opportunities for all shoppers. Closer to the Convention Center, check out the retailers in the Paseo Colorado, Pasadena's open-aided marketplace.



Antique Mall

Vroman's

695 E Colorado Blvd
Bookstore

Century Books

1039 E Green St
Bookstore

Distinct Lands Travel

20 S Raymond Ave
Bookstore & Travel Outfitter

Lather

17 E Colorado Blvd
Cosmetics & Beauty Supply

Finn & Willow

34 Hugus Alley
Women's Clothing, Accessories

Mohawk General Store

24 Smith Alley
Men and Womens Clothing & Accessories

Antique Mall

Paseo Colorado,
309 E Green St
Antique Center

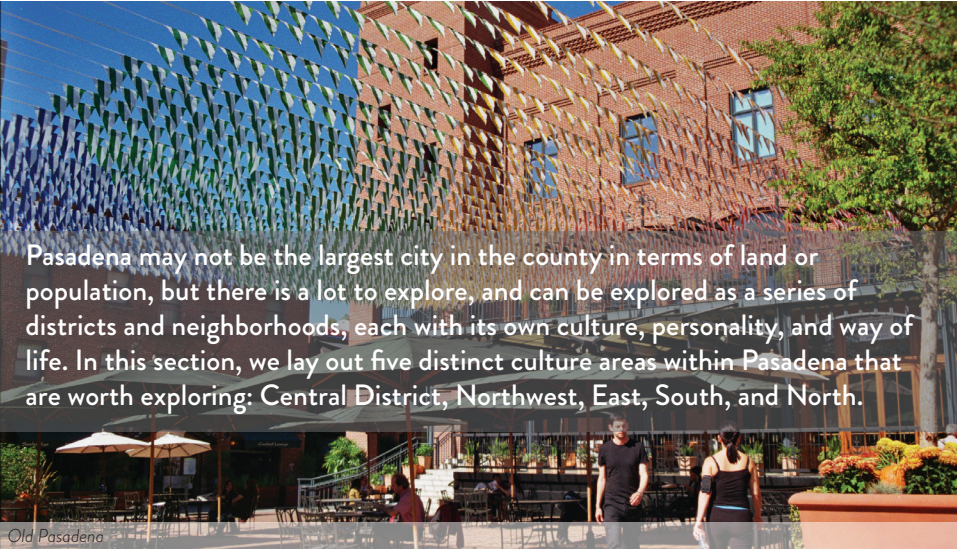
Lula Mae

100 N Fair Oaks Ave
Cards & Stationery

Gold Bug

22 E Union St
Jewelry & Unique Gifts

PASADENA BY NEIGHBORHOOD



Pasadena may not be the largest city in the county in terms of land or population, but there is a lot to explore, and can be explored as a series of districts and neighborhoods, each with its own culture, personality, and way of life. In this section, we lay out five distinct culture areas within Pasadena that are worth exploring: Central District, Northwest, East, South, and North.

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Old Pasadena
Civic Center/Midtown
Walnut Housing/Playhouse District
South Lake Ave
North Lake Ave
Arroyo Corridor

NORTHWEST

Fair Oaks - Orange Grove
Lincoln Ave
Linda Vista
Prospect Park

SOUTH

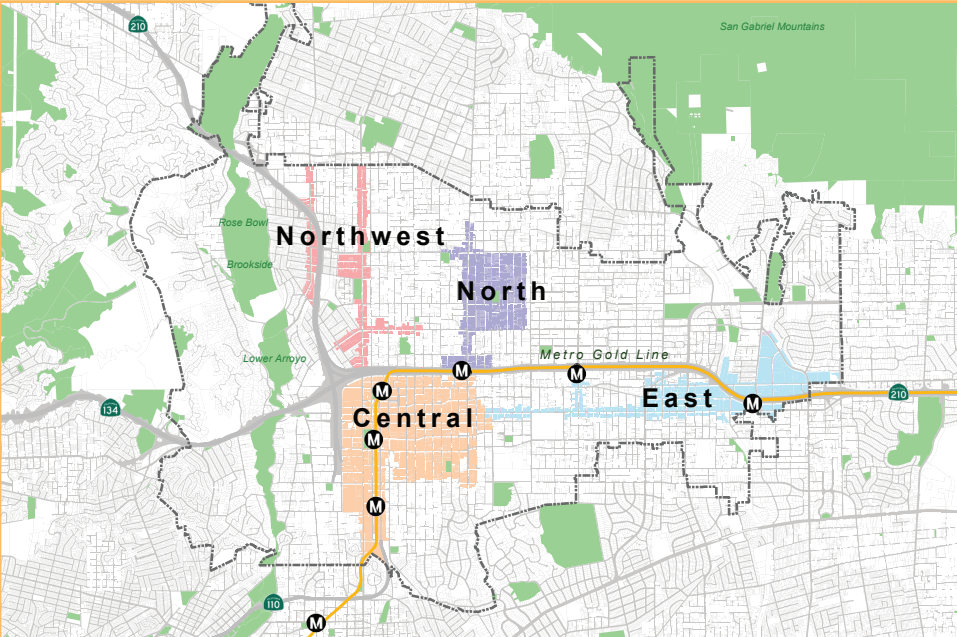
Oak Knoll

NORTH

Bungalow Heaven
North Lake Ave

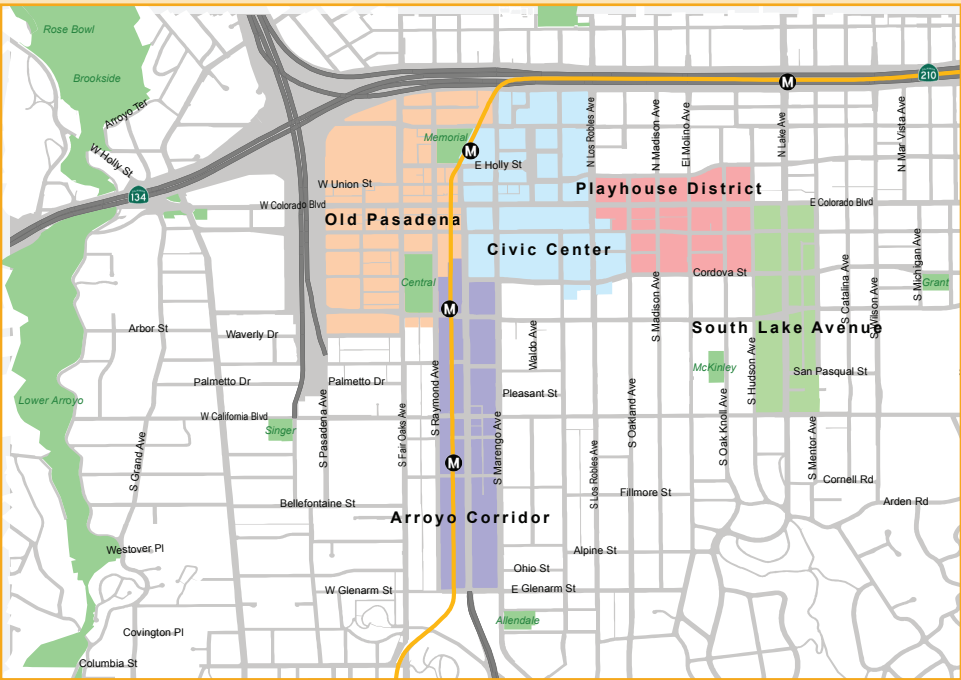
EAST

East Colorado Blvd
East Pasadena



CENTRAL DISTRICT

Times have certainly changed, and Pasadena has become a major Southern California destination for dining, shopping and entertainment. One of the best examples of downtown revitalization in the country, Old Pasadena features over 200 specialty boutiques and exclusive national retailers in a charming historic setting.



Old Pasadena

Old Pasadena is the original commercial center of Pasadena. This area is lively and diverse, featuring a mix of retail and restaurants while maintaining and reinforcing the historic character of the area. It is hard to believe but Old Pasadena was once derelict. Though not abandoned, the downtown core struggled economically and commercially as businesses moved out to the growing suburbs in the middle of the 20th century. The Historic Old Pasadena District was chartered in 1980 as a means of revitalizing this area. Under strict guidelines, buildings were stripped of old paint, revealing some of the finer—as well as some of the roughest—early brickwork fasciae. All renovations and remodeling carried under the scrutiny of a city commission which approved materials, colors and styles, most of which were to reflect the period from 1925 to 1940, after which time these buildings had lost their appeal. Later, the Pasadena Business Improvement District (BID) was established in 2000 to provide district-wide security, marketing, and maintenance programs to provide a clean and safe downtown experience for residents and visitors. All operations are financed through annual tax assessments on privately owned commercial property. Through these efforts, this area is now the most vibrant part of the city. Free Wi-Fi is also available throughout Old Pasadena. Old Pasadena's alley walkways system serves as more than

thoroughfares for pedestrians and ways to access businesses; they also serve as social places for people to participate in building community life, and for public expression.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

Norton Simon Museum

411 W Colorado Blvd
Featuring some of LA's finest art collections, including European paintings, Asian woodblock prints, and a large outdoor sculpture gardens.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Dog Haus Biergarten

93 E Green St
For hot-dogs and draft beer with large outdoor seating area.

Spinfish Poke

36 W Colorado Blvd Ste 7
Great choice for Poke - sashimi style fish/seafood tossed in seasoning of your choice over rice or salad.

800 Degrees

2 E Colorado Blvd
Customize your own pizza, located in a historic building with a historic mural.

Bachi Burger

61 S Fair Oaks Ave
Burgers with an asian fusion flare - known for oxtail fries.

21 Choices

85 W Colorado Blvd
Frozen yogurt with 21 choices in toppings.

The Pie Hole

59 E Colorado Blvd
LA favorite specializing in sweet & savory pies, coffee and other baked goods.

Hotel Green

99 S Raymond Ave
Currently known as Castle Green, this was the second building of a lavish 19th-century resort built in the Moorish style for wealthy Easterners who came to California during winter months to enjoy the moderate climate. It's now an apartment complex and event venue.

Blockheads

61 S Fair Oaks Ave
Shaved ice with various toppings, including fruits, mochi, cereal, topped with condensed milk or other syrup.

The Coolhaus Shop

59 E Colorado Blvd
Modern ice cream sandwiches with various cookie flavors and unique ice cream flavors.

The Blink Donkey

53 E Union St
Extensive menu of eclectic whiskeys plus beer & American bar bites in rustic, exposed-brick digs.

Kings Row Gastropub

20 E Colorado Blvd
Pub grub is served in this brick-walled space with a bar, communal tables & patio.

The White Horse

41 S De Lacey Ave
Lounge featuring artisanal craft cocktails, small plates, burgers & salads.

Civic Center/Midtown

The Civic Center/Midtown is the governmental heart of the city, supporting civic, cultural, and public service institutions, while augmenting the character of the area with a complementary mixture of uses. The Civic Center is distinguished by the landmark City Hall, Public Library and Civic Auditorium, all of which were built during the City Beautiful movement. In June 1923, Pasadena residents voted and approved a \$3.5 million bond issue to build the Central Library, City Hall, and Civic Auditorium according to "the Bennett Plan". Pasadena's "Bennett Plan" conceived of a grand civic Beaux-Arts axial plan and ceremonial western entrance, a formal arrangement of civic buildings, an overall plan for the extension, widening, and landscaping of key axial streets and boulevards. It was prepared in 1925 by Edward H. Bennett. The entire Civic Center area is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

City Hall

100 Garfield Ave
Pasadena City Hall is one of the finest examples of the California Mediterranean style. It is the dominant building in the Pasadena Civic Center, a complex of government, institutional and cultural buildings that epitomizes the City Beautiful movement. Since its opening on December 27, 1927, 89 year old Pasadena City Hall has remained one of the most distinctive public buildings in the United States and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Central Library

285 E Walnut St
In 1924, the design for the Library submitted by the firm of Myron Hunt and H.C. Chambers placed first. The beautiful entry, patio, handsome facade, and good provision for expansion were key factors in the decision. Construction of the Central Library began May 19, 1925. This is why the year 1925 is carved in Roman numerals over the front entrance of the building after "Public Library of the City of Pasadena." Central Library was dedicated on Lincoln's birthday February 12, 1927.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Euro Pane Bakery

345 E Colorado Blvd
Casual cafe famous for their baked goods, huge macaroons, fresh baked breads and open face egg salad sandwich.

Braise & Crumble Cafe

40 N Mentor Ave
Delicious modern american sandwiches and fresh pies.

Lunasia Dim Sum House

239 E Colorado Blvd
Wide array of traditional dim-sum choices, fried-rice, stir-fry vegetable and noodles.

Express Yourself Cafe

Outside the Central Library. Fresh muffins and pastries, with a variety of coffee offerings.

Walnut Housing/Playhouse District

The Walnut Housing subdistrict is intended to promote the development of a high-density residential area north of Colorado Blvd and in close proximity to the Lake Ave Gold Line LRT Station, as well as to balance the institutional growth and historic preservation activities of Fuller Seminary, prominently located within the subdistrict. The Pasadena Playhouse has a rich and vibrant history dating back to 1917 when an itinerant acting troupe by the name of the Gilmor Brown players settled in Pasadena - at the time a sleepy little town of farmers and wealthy vacationers. The town fell in love with the Players and before they had spent ten years here, locals donated the money to move the company out of the derelict old burlesque house they had been renting and into the newly constructed Pasadena Playhouse (The Playhouse) in 1924, originally known as the Pasadena Community Playhouse. At the time, The Playhouse was the largest and most technically advanced venue on this side of the Mississippi. Its community theatre beginnings and the tremendous amount of local support led George Bernard Shaw to dub Pasadena "the Athens of the West," likening the enterprise to the ancient Festival Dionysia.

After having produced the entire canon of Shakespeare for the first time in America, California legislature voted to dedicate The Playhouse as official State Theatre in 1937. During this time, the theatre included a College of Theatre Arts (known as "The Star Factory"), which produced such notables as Gene Hackman, Dustin Hoffman, Raymond Burr and Sally Struthers. The theatre itself drew talent from across the country, premiering hundreds of new plays by writers like Tennessee Williams, Eugene O'Neill, Noel Coward and many more.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

Pasadena Playhouse

39 S El Molino Ave
Historic performing arts venue that produces a variety of cultural and artistic events, professional shows, and community engagements each year.

Vromans

695 E Colorado Blvd
Pasadena's oldest bookstore. Great for book lovers, as well as those looking for a take home souvenir.

Fuller Seminary

135 N Oakland Ave
One of the most influential seminaries in the country. Campus has a beautiful open space area surrounded by several historical homes.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Urth Café

594 E Colorado Blvd
Delivers farm-to-table American bites, organic coffee & desserts.

Tender Greens

621 E Colorado Blvd
Modern, cafeteria-style chain serving area-sourced, globally influenced plates, sandwiches & salads.

El Portal

695 E Green St
Yucatán-style dishes are on the menu, along with a wide selection of tequilas at this comfy spot.



Pasadena Playhouse



Vromans Bookstore



Urth Café

South Lake Ave

The South Lake Business District provides a unique blend of shopping, dining, professional services and urban living all within 12 blocks in the City of Pasadena. While South Lake Ave's Business District has grown significantly since its founding in 1947, it continues to retain the unique charm and elegance of its origins and has become a cherished, important and integral part of the City of Pasadena's economy and heritage. North Lake Ave (north of Colorado Blvd) has a unique blend of ethnic shops and restaurants.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

Bullock's Pasadena

401 S. Lake Ave
Streamline Moderne Art Deco architectural style building now in use as a Macy's department store. The building was designed by noted Los Angeles architects Wurdeman & Becket, a partnership between Welton Becket and Walter Wurdeman.

California Institute of Technology (Caltech)

1200 E California Blvd
One among a small group of Institutes of Technology in the United States which tends to be primarily devoted to the instruction of technical arts and applied sciences. Founded by Amos G. Throop in 1891.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Magnolia House

492 S Lake Ave
A neighborhood favorite. Serves brunch, lunch and dinner. Great ambiance and vibe. Reservations suggested.

Smitty's

110 S Lake Ave
A South Lake institution. Great atmosphere for dinner and cocktails. Nice outdoor patio. Try their chili.

Malbec

1001 E Green St,
Two blocks east of Lake Ave on Green St. Amazing Argentine food. Plenty of beef and seafood dishes to choose from.

Arroyo Corridor

The Arroyo Corridor follows Arroyo Pkwy from the terminus of CA-110 at the southern end to Holly St at the northern end, serving as the gateway into Pasadena. It has a mix of uses, including restaurants, shops, grocery stores, and offices. Three of Pasadena's six Metro Gold Line LRT stations are located along the Arroyo Corridor, having brought with them some of the most notable transit-oriented developments in LA County. The Gold Line Memorial Park Station is located on the north end of Arroyo Pkwy and is adjacent to the shops, restaurants, and bars of Old Pasadena. Pasadena City Hall, with its famous architectural style born out of the City Beautiful movement and featured on many television series such as *Parks and Recreation* and *The Big Bang Theory*. Further south along Arroyo Pkwy is the Gold Line Del Mar Station, which provides access to Central Park, as well as two bars: a Stone Brewery tasting room, and Congregation Ale House. Around the Gold Line Fillmore Station are neighborhood favorites such as Lucky Boy, famous around town for their breakfast burritos, and Jones Coffee Roasters on Raymond Ave. Many neighborhood establishments loved by Pasadena residents are located along the Arroyo Corridor. Given its high walkability and the fact that the area is serviced by three Metro Gold Line LRT stations, the Arroyo Corridor offers many amenities for visitors looking to discover a more local side of Pasadena.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

Colorado Street Bridge

532 W Colorado Blvd
Made out of reinforced concrete, it was restored in the 1990s and spans nearly 1,500 feet. Connects Pasadena to the San Rafael Hills.

Vista del Arroyo Hotel

125 South Grand Ave
The federal government acquired this Sylvanus Marston designed resort hotel to use as a military hospital. It is now used as the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

La Casita del Arroyo

177 S Arroyo Blvd
Designed by Myron Hunt, this structure was built using Arroyo stone and lumber from bicycle tracks built at the Rose Bowl for the 1932 Olympics.

Batchelder House

626 S Arroyo Blvd.
Ernest Batchelder is a famed artisan known for his beautiful decorative tiles. These tiles became emblematic of the Arts & Crafts movement. Batchelder's kiln remains in the backyard of this lovely home, and the discerning viewer can see examples of his tile work from the street.

Wrigley Mansion

391 S Orange Grove Ave
This ornate mansion built for the chewing-gum mogul William Wrigley, who controlled the development of Catalina Island. It is now home to Pasadena's Tournament of Roses.

Del Mar Station Transit Village

230 S Raymond Ave
Transit-oriented development surrounding the Del Mar Gold Line Station, which connects Pasadena to Los Angeles and communities to the east. The village has 347 apartments, 15% affordable units, and approximately 20,000 sq. feet of retail space. The historic Santa Fe train depot was remodeled and is now home to the locally famous La Grande Orange Cafe.

Lower Arroyo Seco Park

391 S Orange Grove Ave
Spanning almost 150 acres, the park runs just south of the Colorado St Bridge to the border of South Pasadena. The park features include a natural park with hiking trails, a fly casting pond, and an archery range.



Del Mar Station Transit Village



Vista del Arroyo Hotel



Colorado Street Bridge

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Eden Garden Bar & Grill

175 E Holly St
Chic eatery & bar in a spacious Gothic-like space offering Mediterranean & Californian cuisine.

Pitfire Pizza

730 S Arroyo Pkwy
Hip chain serving creative pizzas, pasta & panini, plus beer & wine, in an industrial-chic setting.

My Vegan

633 S Arroyo Pkwy
Healthful parlor serving a creative menu of Asian-inspired vegan fare for breakfast, lunch & dinner.

Congregation Ale House

300 S Raymond Ave
Spacious outpost with a large beer selection serving American grill grub in a cathedral-like space.

Copa Vida

70 S Raymond Ave
Light-filled cafe near ACCD's campus joins coffee & tea with pastries, sandwiches & other munchies.

The Luggage Room

260 S Raymond Ave
Former train-station luggage room transformed into a restaurant, known for unique wood-fired pizzas.

Stone Brewing Co.

220 S Raymond Ave
Tap house with roasting Stone beer. No food.

Home Brewed Bar

39 N Arroyo Pkwy
Specialty milk teas & coffees brewed cold in a spare setup with high-top tables, plus DJs & events.

Whole Foods Market

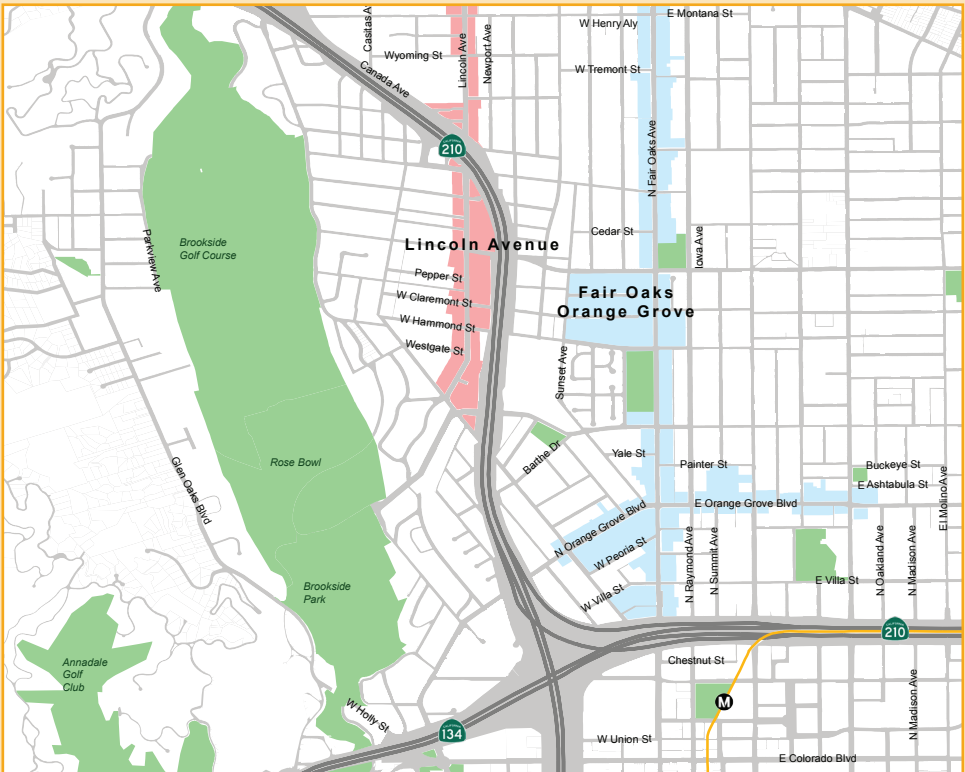
465 S Arroyo Pkwy
Grocery chain with natural and organic grocery items. Great place to grab a fast lunch, or hangout at there new bar/restaurant and try a local beer.

Trader Joe's

610 S Arroyo Pkwy
The first location of this beloved grocery opened in 1967 with signature grocery and household items.

NORTHWEST NEIGHBORHOODS

The Northwest District of Pasadena is home to many local residents and is well regarded for its natural beauty and landscapes. At first, tourists might be disinclined to venture through a residential community, but a further investigation of the area reveals that there is plenty to do in this neck of the woods.



Fair Oaks-Orange Grove

Fair Oaks Ave is a major north-south corridor traversing Pasadena, extending from the Central District to the northern City boundary. The Fair Oaks Orange Grove Specific Plan proposes unifying the north and south end by removing planning and zoning barriers to new businesses, and protecting the residential neighborhoods. The process of revitalization and development along this corridor will be anchored by a Neighborhood Village at the primary intersection of East Orange Grove Blvd and North Fair Oaks Ave. Moving away from the existing undifferentiated strip character of the area, the Neighborhood Village would contain a mix of uses, pedestrian amenities and signage with a unified streetscape. The existing cluster of commercial uses in the North Fair Oaks and Orange Grove area would accommodate

additional local serving shops with housing and pedestrian-oriented amenities to serve nearby residential and institutional uses. Its character would evolve into an active pedestrian-oriented village environment where people could shop, dine, live, and serve as a walkable destination.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Fonda Dona Julia

548 N Fair Oaks Ave
Delicious home-made mexican food. Recommend the "picada" its like a sope but even better. Closes at 4pm.

Church's Chicken

710 N Fair Oaks Ave
Fried chicken, sandwiches, wings & Southern-influenced sides.

Chapala Bakery #2

265 E Orange Grove Blvd
Traditional mexican bakery. Has pan dulce conchas.

Rio Meat Market and Restaurant

2029 N Fair Oaks Ave
Local market to just grab some snacks or a quick bite, and an attached Mexican restaurant.

Panda Bowl

459 E Orange Grove Blvd
Asian-American fast-food. Good flavors and generous portions.

Los Primos

951 N Orange Grove Blvd
Classic mexican fare that will be enjoyed by all. Cheesy and saucy.

Lincoln Avenue

Lincoln Ave is a commercial corridor near the 210 Freeway in Northwest Pasadena. For decades, it has been the location of small-scale industrial businesses, many with outdoor operations. Lincoln Ave is a western gateway that serves many distinctive residential neighborhoods and brings visitors to the Rose Bowl and Brookside Park. The Lincoln Ave Specific Plan envisions repurposing the Lincoln Ave corridor from an industrial and limited commercial area into a vibrant neighborhood-oriented district, with new housing options and a complement of local-serving retail and service businesses, office spaces, and community uses, all tied together with public improvements that create a vibrant and enjoyable pedestrian environment.

Linda Vista

The Linda Vista area home to the Rose Bowl is the primary Hillside District in the City of Pasadena. The area is predominately residential, however, there are some notable recreational uses located within the Arroyo Seco. In addition to the Rose Bowl, these recreational uses include the Pasadena Aquatic Center, Brookside Golf Course and the Kidspace Childrens Museum. The area is generally located north of California SR-134, south and west of the I-210 and east of the City of Glendale.



Prospect Park Neighborhood



Rose Bowl



Gamble House

Prospect Park

Prospect Park is a tiny neighborhood just north of the SR-134 and west of I-210 - where the two freeways meet and is off of Orange Grove and Prospect Blvd. This area was designated as a housing development in 1906 and has Sylvanus Marston clinker-brick portals on Orange Grove at Prospect Blvd. Beautiful and mature camphor trees create a shady arch over the wide boulevard as you enter from Orange Grove. This neighborhood showcases a collection of Greene & Greene houses, the Gamble House and Frank Lloyd Wright's La Miniatura.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

John Muir High School

1905 Lincoln Ave

The school's buildings were originally a part of John Muir Junior College (not to be confused with John Muir College in San Diego, California). The junior college merged with Pasadena City College, and converted to a two-year high school in the Fall semester of 1954. It later became a full four-year high school, located on Lincoln Ave in northwest Pasadena.



John Muir High School

PLACES TO EXPLORE

Rose Bowl

1001 Rose Bowl Drive

The Rose Bowl is an outdoor athletic stadium. Built in 1922 and located among the San Gabriel Mountains in the Arroyo Seco, the stadium is recognized as a United States National Historic Landmark and a California Historic Civil Engineering landmark. The Rose Bowl is the 18th-largest stadium in the world, the 12th-largest stadium in the United States.

Kidspace Museum

480 N. Arroyo Blvd

Local community facility providing children with a space for creative and interactive learning.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Craftsman Brewing Co

1260 Lincoln Ave

One of the first breweries in Los Angeles. Tasting room serves food in a comfortable space that serve simple takes on classic American-Italian dishes and some excellent pizza.

Vero's Restaurant

654 Lincoln Ave

Mexican food serving up delicious seafood. Be adventurous, walk in and enjoy!

Village Market

662 Lincoln Ave

Convenience store with daily essentials and basic grocery items, plus Korean takeaway fare.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

1133 Rosemont Ave

This multi-course golf facility offers two courses, the longer C.W. Koerner Course (Course #1) and the shorter E.O. Nay Course (Course #2), divided by the Arroyo Seco. It was designed by architect William P. Bell. In addition to the two courses, the complex features a restaurant, banquet facilities, meeting rooms, pro shop, two practice putting greens, a chipping area, a practice bunker, and a driving range.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

Gamble House

4 Westmoreland Place

The Gamble House was built for David and Mary Gamble. It was designed by Greene & Greene, and constructed in 1908. The three story house is described as America's Arts and Crafts masterpiece. Tours are available.

Alice Millard House

645 Prospect Crescent

This home was built by Frank Lloyd Wright for Alice Millard, wife of rare book dealer George Millard. This home is an example of concrete-block construction. La Miniatura's Mayan-influenced design is acclaimed by many as Wright's most interesting work.

Hindry House

781 Prospect Ave

This landmark is the most intact and authentic remaining example of the architects Alfred and Arthur Heineman work. The brothers were highly influential in the development of the Arts and Crafts movement.

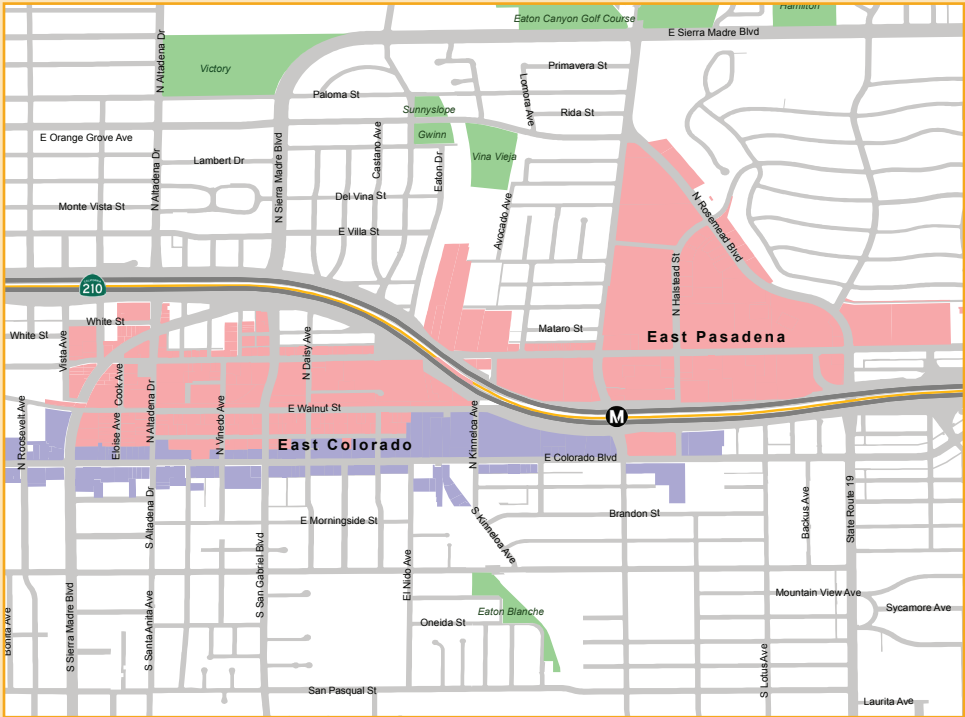
Charles Sumner

368 Arroyo Terrace

Charles Greene from the well known architectural firm Greene & Greene designed his own craftsman home. He made several additions to this home over the years.

EAST NEIGHBORHOODS

East Pasadena hosts an impressive number of retail options for walking tourists, serving as a quasi-extension of Central District.



East Colorado Boulevard

The East Colorado sub-area extends easterly from the Central District, from Catalina Ave to Kinneloa Ave. It includes properties fronting Colorado Blvd, Allen Ave between Colorado and the Metro Gold Line Allen station, and larger districts extending south to Green St in the west and northeast towards the I-210, including Lamanda Park. The vision for this area is its transformation from largely auto-oriented strip uses into a series of pedestrian-oriented villages and districts with unique identities, bolstered by their vibrant mix of uses, amenities and streetscapes improving their walkability and appearance. This area also includes the several major education institutions, including Caltech and Pasadena City College.

East Pasadena

East Pasadena is the city's second most intensive center for employment and a regional retail area of the city, providing jobs, goods and services. The vision for this area is to provide additional employment opportunities by facilitating expansion of existing businesses and development of new businesses, while adding new housing opportunities to enable residents to live close to jobs and transit. The area is targeted for infill with a mix of commercial, offices, and housing.

SOUTH NEIGHBORHOOD

The South District of Pasadena is best known as a residential community within the city. The region boasts a historically and architecturally rich array of single family homes all within the shade of old, large trees, surrounded by expansive plant life. The one neighborhood within this district is Oak Knoll.

Oak Knoll

Once the site of a sheep ranch owned by Henry Huntington, this neighborhood began its life before the turn of the 20th century featuring many grand estates. These estates were built to showcase the lovely native oaks growing in the area. The most famous estate in the area would be the Langham Hotel & Spa (formerly known as Ritz-Carlton). Oak Knoll boasts the architecture of the famous Greene & Greene brothers, Sylvanus Marston and Wallace Neff. If you have an opportunity to visit Oak Knoll make sure to drive by these estates.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

Langham Hotel

1401 S. Oak Knoll Ave.
Formerly known as Ritz-Carlton, the Langham Hotel was built in 1906 and rebuilt in 1991. Originally opened as the Hotel Wentworth in 1907 and repurchased by San Marino tycoon Henry Huntington, who had it redesigned by Myron Hunt. It reopened as a resort destination in 1914 and came to represent Pasadena's elite good life.

Blacker House

1177 Hillcrest Ave.
One of the crowning achievements of Greene & Greene architecture along with the Gamble House. It is privately held and has been meticulously restored to its previous glory.

Freeman House

1330 Hillcrest Ave.
A craftsman designed by Arthur S. Heineman. Heineman was the designer of the first motor hotel, and is said to have coined a term "motel" for motor hotel.

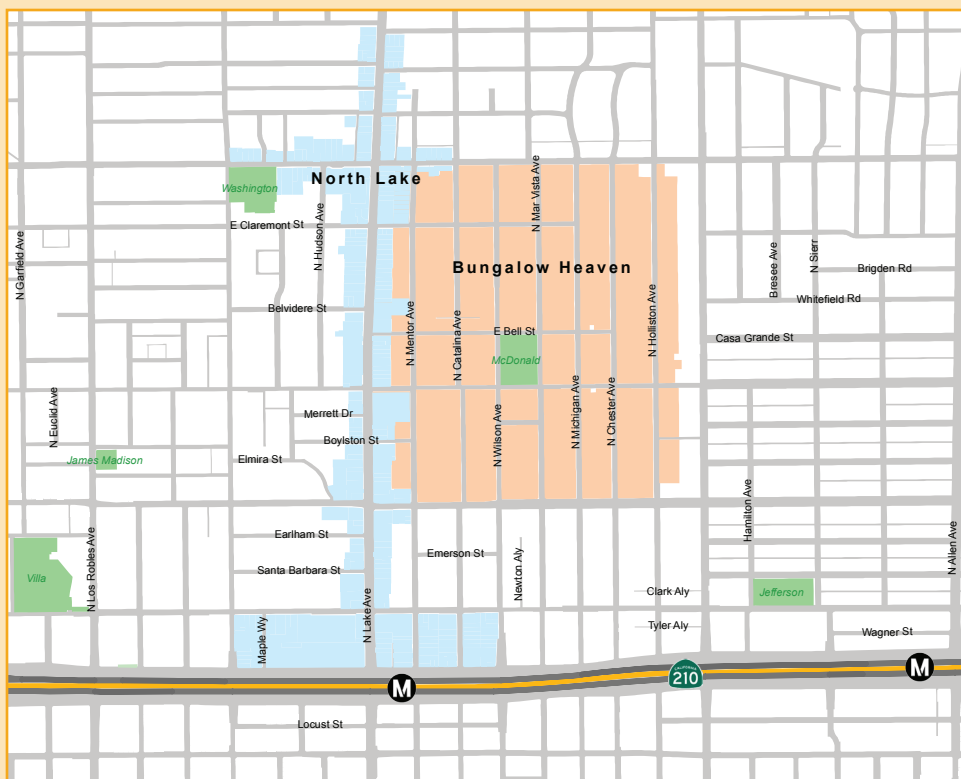
Dome House

1097 S Los Robles Ave.
A Wallace Neff design. Neff experimented with concrete structures as part of his on-going interest in building affordable housing. Dome House represents an example of his "bubble" construction.



NORTH NEIGHBORHOODS

Much like its Southern neighbor district, neighborhoods within the North district are known for their historic California homes, many of which have been maintained since their 1930's genesis. Come visit this area for a taste of historic California and be sure to enjoy its local treasures



Bungalow Heaven

Bungalow Heaven is Pasadena's first Landmark District. Bungalow Heaven is located between Washington Blvd (north) and Orange Grove Blvd (South), Lake Ave (West) and Hill Ave (East). Restaurants in this neighborhood are clustered along Lake Ave and Washington Blvd. It has many different architectural styles, but locals mainly know it due to its abundance of California Bungalows that were built between 1900 and the 1930s. Many of the bungalows here were built from kits - often at a cost of \$1,000 - and delivered to Californians eager to build the low-slung, often single-story homes with the deep verandas and overhanging eaves that protect them from California's powerful sunshine. There are so many beautiful bungalows here that it's impossible to point out just one or two. Take a walk through the neighborhood and explore it yourself. In 2009,

this landmark was designated one of the 10 great places in America by the APA. Its unique character has authentic charm and is a grand part of Pasadena's architectural legacy.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

La Caravana

1306 N Lake Ave
Meat & seafood dishes feature at this casual option for homestyle Salvadoran fare.

Sausalito

720 N Lake Ave
Traditional Mexican food with delicious carne asad burritos.

Seed Bakery

942 E Washington Blvd
Artisanal bakery with fresh offerings of breads. Also serves breakfast and lunch.

Bacchus Kitchen

1384 E Washington Blvd
Upscale, dinner-only eatery featuring a rotating menu of seasonal, globally influenced dishes.

Lavender and Honey Espresso Bar

1383 E Washington Blvd
Serving up Klatch coffee & pastries, this basic coffeehouse also boasts outdoor seating.



Mary Louise Court



Metro Gold Line Lake Station



Westminister Presbyterian Church

North Lake Avenue

North Lake Ave District is a large area of Pasadena, California, comprising all of the neighborhoods along North Lake Ave between Walnut St and Woodbury Rd. This corridor has several neighborhoods, including Washington Square and Clement Heights, that helped to shape this specific area of Pasadena.

Washington Square is notable for having been renamed several times, having been known as part of Orange Heights until the 1950s. The Clement Heights neighborhood, was known as Clement Heights until the 1980s when it was shortened to CLEM, then Heather Heights until the late 1990s when it was given its current name. The neighborhood was built up gradually until the 1940s, when the last housing tract was built around Heather Square.

The vision for North Lake is to transform its automobile-oriented character with pockets of commercial and residential uses into a well-designed and attractive corridor supporting multiple travel modes including transit, bicycling, and walking with clusters of distinctive places for shopping, dining, and living. These will serve and be accessible to residents of adjoining neighborhoods, with buildings located and designed to assure compatibility. Areas around the Metro Gold Line Lake Station will accommodate a mix of higher density office, commercial, and residential uses fostering transit ridership.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

Mary Louise Court

583-599 N. Mentor Ave

A bungalow court build by Robert Harris in 1928. The court consists of seven buildings surrounding a central pathway; the buildings contain 14 residential units, with four in the rear building, three in each of the two middle buildings, and one each in the front four buildings. The buildings are designed in the Spanish Colonial Revival style and feature stucco exteriors, Spanish tile roofs, open-arched porches, and curved bracketing around the doors. The stone walkway between the homes is lined by palm trees.

Westminster Presbyterian Church

1757 N. Lake Ave

A Pasadena official landmark on North Lake Ave, the French gothic style inspired Westminster Presbyterian Church was designed by famed Pasadena architect Sylvanus Marston in 1925 as he was part of the Marston, Van Pelt and Maybury architectural firm which existed from 1922 to 1927, after Marston spent time in France during World War I, where he received inspiration from the French cathedrals. This is surely the most French European of cathedrals in Pasadena and it has a grand rose window on its south side, a sublime interior and a magnificent tower which can be seen for miles around.

Washington Theatre Landmark

845 E. Washington Blvd

Located in Lake Washington Village, the theater is now an official Pasadena landmark, having been designated such by the Pasadena City Council, and this has been a long time coming. It was one of the first 'suburban' theater in the Pasadena area, and is a good example of an early mixed-use development. It was built in 1924 by Clarence L Jay and had a stage venue that featured vaudeville shows in the evening, but also included retail shops and apartment/office units on the second level.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Go China

136 N Lake Ave

Casual chinese dining. Good for dine-in or takeout.

Cabrera's Mexican Restaurant

655 N Lake Ave

Bright, art-filled chain member serving staples plus frozen margaritas in a casual setting.

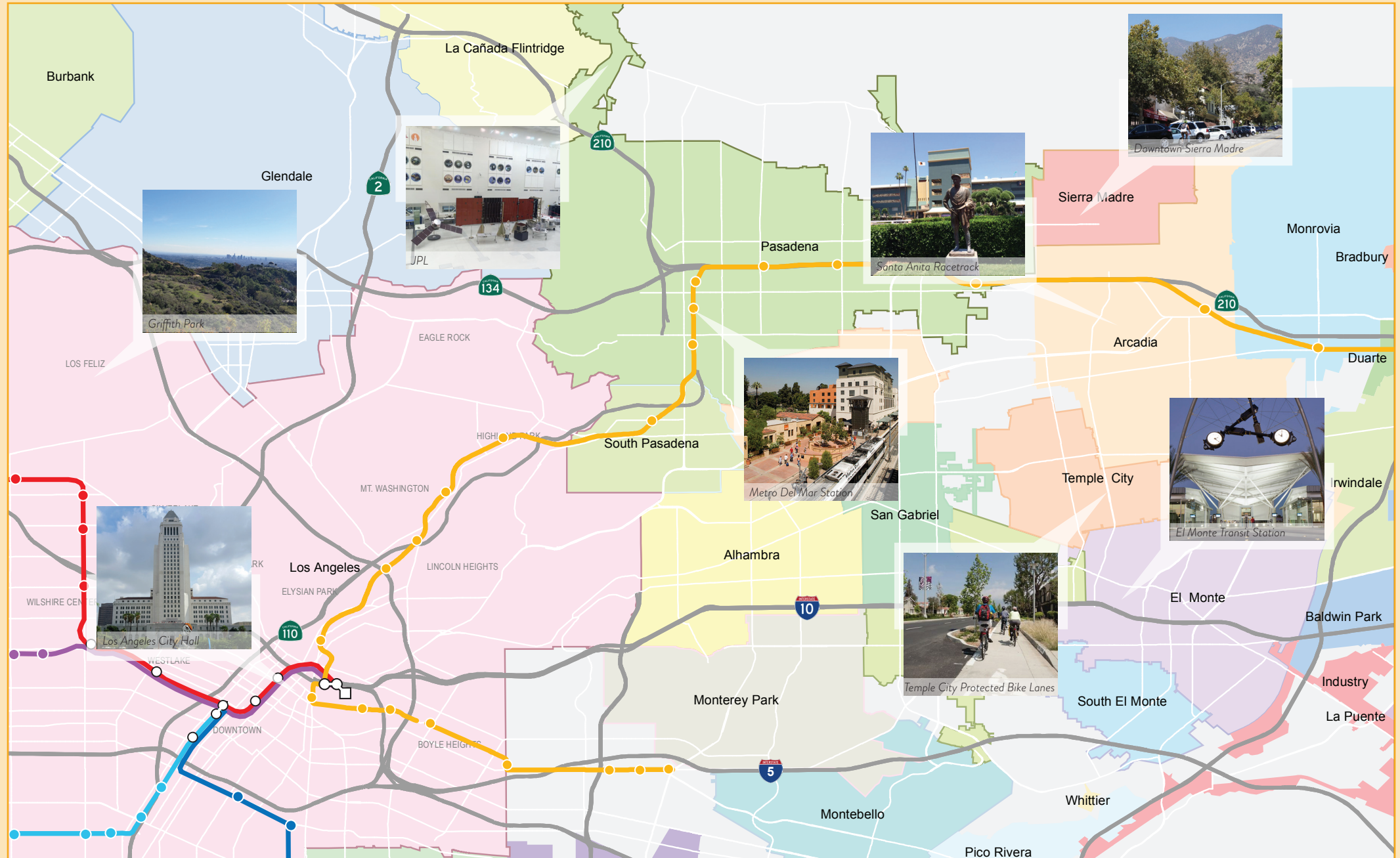
Roscoe's Chicken and Waffles

830 N Lake Ave

Local soul-food chain serving signature chicken & waffles, Southern sides & more in a casual space.

REGIONAL DISCOVERIES

While Pasadena packs in everything to do at the conference, the Los Angeles area offers even more to satisfy your curiosity and sense of adventure. With several neighboring cities to the east and west, and the city of Los Angeles just a short train ride south, we encourage you to explore some of the areas around Pasadena for a fuller travel experience.



Alhambra

Alhambra is named after the famous writer Washington Irving's book called *Tales of the Alhambra*. The city was founded in 1903, where it started developing throughout its early years, with establishments such as Alhambra High School, and the Alhambra Fire Department. Today, Alhambra is known for its eye-catching, historical craftsmanship of its homes, and for the people who immigrated to the city forming a unique melting pot. As a result of Chinese immigration to Alhambra in the 1980s, there has been a large wave of Chinese businesses booming. On Valley Blvd there are Chinese shops, supermarkets, restaurants, banks, medical offices, and realtors. Every year on this street there is a festival called The San Gabriel Valley Lunar New Year Parade.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

Pyrenees Castle

1700 Grandview Dr.
Now famous for being the home of Phil Spector and the site of Lana Clarkson's death, the Pyrenees Castle is a historic building in Alhambra.

James deBarth Shorb Garden & Mural

111 S 1st St
James Shorb is credited with establishing the towns of San Marino and Alhambra. During his lifetime he had control of thousands of acres in southern California, orchards, wineries and cattle herds. He was the first to use pipe to move water from one place to another for irrigation. He designed the system that supplies San Gabriel with water.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Fosselman's Ice Cream Co

1824 W Main St.
Fresh, rich creamy ice cream. Just like a soda fountain you would find in the good ole days. Has a long standing history with the community.

Gen Korean BBQ House

68 W Main St
First-come first-serve popular restaurant offering Korean BBQ grilled tableside & ban-chan in a trendy, modern setting.

Grill 'Em All

19 E Main St
Unique burgers, fries & beer in a snug spot with a long counter, booths & heavy-metal-band decor.

Wahib's

910 E Main St
Whether you want to drop in for a Mediterranean-style breakfast or a meal served later on in the day, you won't be disappointed.



Sam Merrill Trail



Downtown Alhambra



Cobb Estate



Fosselman's Ice Cream Co

Altadena

In 1880, Frederick Woodbury and his brother John of Iowa, purchased 937 acres of land in California that later developed into Altadena. They contacted a man named Byron O. Clark and asked if they could use the name Altadena for their plot of land known as the Woodbury Subdivision. Byron agreed, and the new Altadena community immediately started to boom. Wealthy millionaires from the East like Andrew McNally and George G. Green built mansions along a street known as Mariposa, near Santa Rosa Avenue. The Millionaire's Row, another name for this wealthy street of mansions, got Altadena success. Over many years Pasadena wanted to annex Altadena, but by 1956 community campaigns stopped all of Pasadena's attempts.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

Echo Mountain via the Sam Merrill Trail

start at E Loma Alta Dr
A beautiful hike for the outdoor types! It is a tiring hike, but it seems to be all worth it when you get to the top, and see a breathtaking panoramic view of L.A. The hike is an approximate 5.8 mile hike of winding switchbacks. Enter through the Cobb Estate gates, and continue up the hill. You are bound to see dogs, horses, bikers, and of course other hikers along the trail. Some tips: hike in the morning before the heat caves in and to avoid crowds. Bring sunblock, lots of water, food for a picnic, comfortable shoes, and a camera to capture the amazing views!

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

The Coffee Gallery

2029 Lake Ave
A hip place with a friendly atmosphere, live music groups, good coffee, tasty food, reasonable prices, and overall great vibe! Also, there is free wi-fi available, and you can reserve a conference room in the back of the coffee house.

Bulgarini Gelato

749 E Altadena Dr.
"Unbelievable" "Truly out of this world" "the best authentic gelato" "fantastic" are only some of the words that are describing this popular place! If you are looking for authentic, delicious gelato this is the place to check out! The only downside in the reviews were the hours of the place, but most people seem to be going out of their way to try this gelato anyway.

Arcadia

Arcadia is a City directly east of the City of Pasadena along Interstate 210, approximately 13 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles. In 2012, Arcadia was ranked 7th in the nation on CNN Money magazine's list of towns with highest median home cost. In 1875 the area known as Arcadia was purchased by Elias Jackson "Lucky" Baldwin. Baldwin purchased 8,000 acres of Rancho Santa Anita for \$200,000. Arcadia largely grew up as the well-to-do suburb of neighboring Pasadena.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

Los Angeles County and State Arboretum

301 North Baldwin Ave
The Los Angeles County Arboretum and Botanic Garden is located in Arcadia right across the street from the popular Westfield Santa Anita shopping mall. Its gardens consist of plants categorized by their geographical origin. Aside from the botanic gardens, the Arboretum contains the Queen Anne Cottage, which is said to be haunted. There are some visitors who claim to have seen "the ghost of Lucky Baldwin," the original purchaser of the area. All in all, this arboretum is definitely an attraction to keep in mind for that holiday weekend or family event! Visit their website (arboretum.org) for more information on admission, hours, fees, and directions.

Santa Anita Racetrack

285 W Huntington Dr
Arcadia is home to the oldest racetrack in Southern California: the Santa Anita Park Racetrack. Since its opening in 1934, this racetrack has had a range of historical events take place, most famously home to race horse Seabiscuit. Take a tour of The Great Race Place. The Seabiscuit tram will take you to the stable area, receiving barn, and the Paddock Gardens. Plus, see Seabiscuit's original stall and barn, areas used during the filming of the movie Seabiscuit, and meet the equine star of Seabiscuit, Fighting Furrari, who played the primary role in the film. Not only that, you will also visit the jockeys room, silks room, saddling paddock, the walking ring with its topiaries and statuary, and the carriage horses in their home under the Grandstand.

La Cañada Flintridge

La Cañada Flintridge is a bedroom community located approximately six miles northwest of Pasadena along Interstate 210, in the Verdugos region of Los Angeles County. Reference to the entire city is often shortened to just "La Cañada" or the rare "Flintridge". The full city name specifically does not have a hyphen in it, to illustrate unity between the two communities that became one.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL)

4800 Oak Grove Dr
It is the primary United States research and development center for the robotic exploration of the solar system. The JPL Public Services Office offers tours free of charge for groups and individuals on an advance reservation basis.

Angeles National Forest

La Cañada Flintridge is the gateway to the Angeles National Forest, at the southern terminus of the Angeles Crest Highway. It begins at the intersection with Foothill Blvd and follows a two-mile, 5% grade before entering the San Gabriel Mountains, and terminates.

Descanso Gardens

1418 Descanso Dr
Descanso Gardens is a beautiful botanic garden, open to the public and nationally accredited as a "museum of living collections." It remains today as an oasis of beauty, both rugged and refined. In its eloquent landscapes, vignettes and vistas we can experience firsthand moments in the epic story of humans' relationships with the natural world and enjoy a refuge of stunning beauty. There is ample free parking. Descanso Gardens is located near the intersection of the 210 and 2 freeways. Open daily except for Christmas.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Confection LA

400 S. Baldwin Ave
An amazing dessert place in the food court of Westfield Santa Anita. They create the perfect amount Nutella crepes, enough to satisfy any sweet tooth craving.

Spiced Thai Kitchen

402 S 1st Ave
They serve big portions, inexpensive, great flavor, and super fast. Great place for lunch, not too many places to sit so get here early.

Carmine's Italian

311 E Live Oak Ave
A great family place. It is loud, it is busy, it is very Italian!

Hot n Sweet Chicken

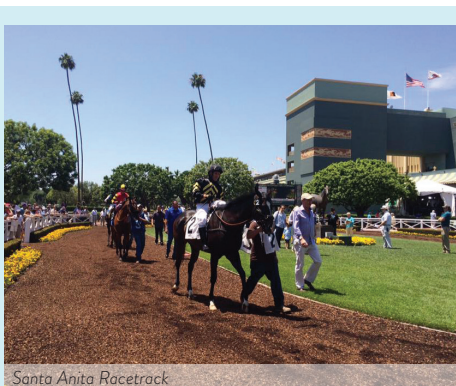
48 E. Huntington Dr
Here they serve the typical Korean style pizza and chicken. Perfect to share a meal with friends and have a beer or soju.

Din Tai Fung

400 Baldwin Ave
Modern Glendale outpost of a Taiwanese chain known for its handmade soup dumplings & Chinese fare.

Golden Horse Cocktails

1037 S Baldwin Ave
A cool little place to hangout with friends and sing karaoke.



Santa Anita Racetrack



Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL)

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Honeybird

714 Foothill Blvd
Really good fried chicken, excellent sides, and great home-made hot sauce (though the honey bears aren't the best delivery method for a runny hot sauce).

Café Sole

1929 Verdugo Blvd
They have the best panna cotta, hands down, right size, texture, and taste for dessert.

Flintridge Proper

464 Foothill Blvd
A "must try" on the menu include the shrimp cocktail, mozzarella bites, burger, and deviled eggs.

Taylor's Steak House

901 Foothill Blvd
The atmosphere is what you would expect from an old steakhouse; beautiful red leather booths and paintings of horse, mountains, cows and cowboys.

Up The Hill

2856 Foothill Blvd
Reasonable prices, two pool tables, and absolutely NO attitude, plus, the jukebox is pretty good too, people are friendly and while you're waiting, grab a dirt cheap beer.

Eagle Rock

Although Eagle Rock was incorporated as a city in 1911, it was annexed into Los Angeles in 1923. Eagle Rock takes its name from an enormous limestone boulder of the same name that looms over the valley. Created millions of years ago by hot springs in the area, an indentation causes an eagle-shaped shadow to appear on the rock at noon. Colorado Blvd, one of the main thoroughfares through Eagle Rock, acts as an urban hub and is popular with residents and visitors alike for its numerous restaurants, bars and shopping destinations. "Take Back The Boulevard," a community initiative, seeks to make Colorado Blvd a safe, sustainable and vibrant street in order to stimulate economic growth, increase public safety and enhance community pride and wellness.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

Occidental College

Established in 1887, the Occidental College, or "Oxy," is a liberal arts college. Noted for its rigorous programs, students have received 10 Rhodes Scholarships, 55 Watson Fellowships and more. President Obama is an alumnus.

Eagle Rock Community Cultural Center

1600 Campus Rd

A fascinating example of Mission Revival and Spanish Colonial Revival style architecture. Built in 1915 as one of over 2,500 Carnegie libraries, it was originally named Eagle Rock Carnegie Library. The library closed in 1981. The building, a Los Angeles Historic-Cultural Monument and appearing on the National Register of Historic Places, is now the Eagle Rock Community Cultural Center.

Eagle Rock Plaza

1600 Campus Rd

Shopping mall that is a community hub for the large Filipino population in the area.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Casa Bianca Pizza Pie

1650 Colorado Blvd

For fresh and generous toppings, thin crusts, and south-side Chicago style pizza, enjoy some Italian cuisine at Casa Bianca Pizza. It is imperative to try their pizzas along with a pasta dish named Pasta Al Forno.

Cacao Mexicatessan

1576 Colorado Blvd

From breakfast to dinner, this friendly Mexicatessan serves up vibrant, boldly flavored dishes, like chilaquiles smothered in rich mole poblano, cheesy-saucy stacked enchiladas made with homemade corn tortillas, and of course, mole fries.

Little Beast

1496 Colorado Blvd

Set in an old Craftsman, Little Beast gets our vote for loveliest restaurant in Eagle Rock. But while its back patio is charming, it's the gracefully-executed New American staples that keep us coming back for more.



Lummis House



Occidental College



Love to Go

Highland Park

Highland Park is located in the San Rafael Hills, within what was once Rancho San Rafael of the Spanish/Mexican era. In the early 20th century, Highland Park and neighboring Pasadena became havens for artists and intellectuals who led the Arts and Crafts movement. But with the completion of Arroyo Seco Parkway in 1940, Highland Park began to change. By the mid-1960s, it was becoming a largely Latino enclave. Starting in the early 2000s, a diverse mix of people began arriving to Highland Park to seek out, buy, and revitalize Craftsman homes, some of which had suffered neglect over the decades. Its low rents have made it increasingly popular among young people who value the walkable urban lifestyle afforded by the older style of neighborhood. Once again, Highland Park is building a reputation as a mecca for artists, with trendy shops, galleries, bars and restaurants opening throughout the neighborhood. The continuation of several long-time businesses lend credibility to the neighborhood's hipster status and add to its charm.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

U.S. Office Machine Company

5722 N Figueroa St

One of the last typewriter shops in the City of Los Angeles, the store specializes in repairing antique typewriters and has restored a few for movie studios. It is one of three businesses located in the old Sunbeam Theatre.

Judson Studios

200 S Ave 66

Back in the early part of the 20th century, Highland Park was L.A.'s first bohemian enclave, home to maverick artists, scholars and architects of the day, whose influence can still be seen in landmarks like Judson Studios and the Lummis House. Judson Studios specializes in stained glass.

Avenue 50 Studio

131 N Ave 50

A nonprofit community-based organization grounded in Latino and Chicano culture.

Galco's Soda Pop Stop

5702 York Blvd

Perhaps the only place on Earth where you can buy bottles of Nehi Grape Soda and Monty Python's Holy Grail Ale under the same roof.

Lummis House

200 E. Ave 43

Also known as El Alisal ("alder grove" in Spanish), this American craftsman stone house was built in the early 20th century for the journalist Charles Fletcher Lummis. The exterior is built with river rocks and has a concrete floor. Open for tours to the public.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Villa Sombbrero

6101 York Blvd

Traditional Mexican with goldfish bowl-sized margaritas.

El Huarache Azteca

5225 York Blvd

Mexican staple serving huaraches, fajitas, breakfasts, daily specials & aguas frescas.

La Estrella

5319 York Blvd

Food truck with amazing tacos. Want a very LA meal? Then stop for the lengua and carnisas tacos.

San Gabriel

Home to one of the original Spanish missions in California, San Gabriel is named after the Mission San Gabriel Arcángel. San Gabriel is the oldest settlement in Los Angeles County and the second oldest community in all of California after San Diego. San Gabriel lies in the San Gabriel Valley in the shadow of the San Gabriel Mountains. All three took their names from Mission San Gabriel Arcángel, the fourth of twenty-one missions established by the Spanish in the late eighteenth century and the seed of present-day San Gabriel. Mission San Gabriel left a permanent imprint in Southern California. The arrival of Spanish missionaries permanently displaced the area's Native American inhabitants, but also permanently influenced the future of California, stimulating what would prove to be a rich agricultural industry.

San Marino

San Marino is a small, primarily residential city that is most famous today for being home to the Huntington Library and Gardens. The town is located on the former lands of the historic Rancho Huerta de Cuati, and before that the lands of the San Gabriel Mission. El Molino Viejo ("The Old Mill"), completed about 1816 as a grist mill for Mission San Gabriel Arcángel, is in San Marino and is the oldest commercial building in Southern California. Following the purchase of key parcels by Henry Huntington in 1903, much of the surrounding land was subdivided into residential estates and the city was incorporated in 1913.



The Old Mill

PLACES TO EXPLORE

Mission San Gabriel Arcángel

428 S Mission Dr

San Gabriel grew to be the "Pride of the Missions" and supplied many of the other Missions and settlements with the necessities of life from its lands which stretched from the ocean to the mountains and east to the Riverside area. This is why San Gabriel is known as the "birthplace of the Los Angeles region." It was from San Gabriel Mission that 44 people in 11 families left on September 4, 1781 to found El Pueblo de la Reina de Los Angeles. The future City of Los Angeles, outside the Mission church door is El Camino Real Bell marking the King's Highway that linked all the Missions in California. To the north is the Mission Cemetery where members of many pioneer families are buried. Mission is open from 9:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. daily, except major holidays.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

The Old Mill

1120 Old Mill Rd

El Molino Viejo, also known as The Old Mill, is the oldest commercial building in Southern California. Built in 1816, it served as a grist mill for Mission San Gabriel.

The Huntington Library

1151 Oxford Rd

One of the most popular attractions in San Marino, The Huntington is a collections-based educational and research institution, featuring numerous art collections and botanical gardens. Established by Henry E. Huntington, this 207 acre landmark complex draws residents and tourists alike.

Crowell Public Library

1890 Huntington Dr

This state-of-the-art building, opened in 2008, and hosts a new library.

San Gabriel Mission Playhouse

320 S Mission Dr

Constructed in 1927 to house John Steven McGroarty's epic Mission Play, charting the establishment of the California Missions, the San Gabriel Mission Playhouse is a beautiful Spanish style building that is home to thousands of music, theater and dance performances.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Luscious Dumplings

704 W Las Tunas Dr

Satisfy your dumpling craving. Traditional Chinese restaurant makes the best xiao long bao.

Love to Go

307 S Mission Dr

Relaxed late-night cafe crafting coffee & tea drinks, waffles & ice cream with artistic flair. Offers coffee with 3-D foam art.

Savory Kitchen

138 E Valley Blvd

Serving up traditional Hainan chicken with garlic oil, and an eclectic mix of pizza, pasta, steak & more.

Lacy Park

1485 Virginia Rd

A vast 30-acre expanse of lush green space in the middle of San Marino. Originally known as Wilson Lake, it is considered one of the city's best kept secrets. The park boasts six championship size tennis courts, walking loops, memorial gardens and a 60-year-old Rose Arbor. Also, when in Lacy Park, don't overlook The Thurnher House which is located at the front entry of the park. This historic structure was built in 1929 and now serves as the headquarters for the San Marino Historical Society.

Edwin Hubble House

1340 Woodstock Rd

This was the home of the American astronomer and "pioneer of distant stars," Edwin Powell Hubble, between 1925 and 1953.



San Gabriel Mission Playhouse

Sierra Madre

Nestled at the base of the San Gabriel mountains, Sierra Madre is a tiny but proud municipality of approximately 11,000 residents. The town is situated at the head of the famed Mt. Wilson Trail and developed in tandem with the establishment of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, Sierra Madre Villa Hotel, and the outdoor tourist industry at the end of the 19th century. Starting in 1906, the Pacific Electric "Red Car" rail network provided Sierra Madre with connections to the greater Los Angeles region. The Red Car service ended in the 1950's, to be replaced decades later by the Metro Gold Line, which now connects this near-rural hamlet to Azusa, Pasadena, East Los Angeles, and the heart of Downtown LA. Sierra Madre is also home to the largest flowering plant and one of the seven horticultural wonders of the world, according to the Guinness Book of World Records: a one-acre, 250-ton Chinese Wistaria vine that was purchased as a seedling from a local nursery in 1894. This enterprising vine is celebrated each year at the Wistaria Festival in Downtown Sierra Madre.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

Largest Flowering Plant in the World

535 N. Hermosa Ave
Planted in 1894, the Chinese Wistaria vine plant is the world's largest flowering plant. Covering approximately one acre, it is estimated that the fragrant plant has 1.5 million blossoms, weighs 250 tons and has branches over 500 feet in length. The festival occurs in March when the plant is in full bloom. The vine is on a privately-owned home.

Mt. Wilson Trail

accessible from E Mira Monte Ave
A popular hiking trail among residents and visitors alike. The winding seven-mile trail to the 5,715 foot summit is strenuous but rewards hikers with stunning views of Little Santa Anita Canyon. This trail is closed for the winter months, so check to ensure accessibility.

Mt. Wilson Observatory

Open from 10 am - 5 pm. Guided tours are available at 1 p.m. leaving from the Cosmic Cafe. Accessible on foot via Mt. Wilson Trail or by car off of CA 2.

Jailhouse Inn

55 W. Sierra Madre Blvd
One of the smallest hotels in the U.S., this 200-sqft sleeper is on the site of the historic town jail, which operated until the early 1970's.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Mary's Market

561 Woodland Dr
An adorable cafe tucked up into the hills with lots of character and cheap eats.

Bean Town

45 N. Baldwin Ave
Offers a gamut of coffee, smoothies, cafe fare, and people-watching.

Monsieur Crepe

54 Sierra Madre Blvd
Crepes, quiches, and other French delights by a Parisian owner/chef.

Wistaria Restaurant and Bar

44 N. Baldwin Ave
Contemporary eatery with understated decor offering seasonal Californian fare & craft cocktails.

Lucky Baldwin's Delerium Cafe

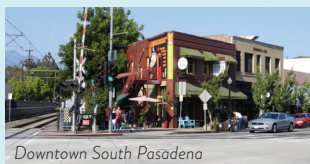
21 Kersting Ct
English watering hole offering a huge international selection of bottled & draft beer plus pub grub.



Downtown Sierra Madre



Rialto Theater



Downtown South Pasadena

South Pasadena

Just 13 years after the founding of Pasadena, residents in the southern part of that city voted overwhelmingly to incorporate as the separate 3.4 square mile City of South Pasadena in 1888. The popular Raymond Hotel and the Cawston Ostrich Farm brought waves of tourists and new residents to South Pasadena around the turn of the 20th Century, and the architecture of that boom period is still well-preserved to this day. The Pacific Electric Short Line streetcars put the entire city within walking distance of the "Red Car" stations, enabling South Pasadena to become one of the first suburbs of Los Angeles; the opening of the Metro Gold Line to Pasadena in 2003 brought urban passenger rail service back to South Pasadena for the first time since 1951. The Gold Line also fostered an award-winning mixed-use development near the South Pasadena station that has been a key anchor in the ever-changing historic core district of the city. Before rail mass transit returned, though,

South Pasadena played a major role in halting construction of the I-710, creating a major gap in the planned regional freeway network that is the source of major friction among neighboring communities today. All of these factors add up to giving South Pasadena it's current reputation as a charming small town that is still an important part of Los Angeles.

PLACES TO EXPLORE

Rialto Theater

1023 Fair Oaks Ave
The theater in downtown South Pasadena is a unique blend of Spanish Baroque and Egyptian stylings and was built in 1925. It is one of the last remaining single screen cinemas in the country. The Rialto was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1978, having narrowly missed being torn down that year. It went out of business on August 19, 2007.

Arroyo Seco Bike Path

The Arroyo Seco Bike Path runs about 2 miles between South Pasadena and northeast Los Angeles, offering views of the LA skyline and the distant mountains.

PLACES TO EAT/DRINK

Fiore Market Cafe

1000 Fremont Ave
Simple, classic cafe fare. Sandwiches and salads with homemade and fresh ingredients.

Gus's Barbeque

808 Fair Oaks Ave
LA favorite for barbeque featuring old fashion southern BBQ ribs.

Heirloom Bakery

807 Meridian Ave
Directly next to the Gold Line station, this bakery serves up delicious homemade baked goods.

Griffins Of Kinsale

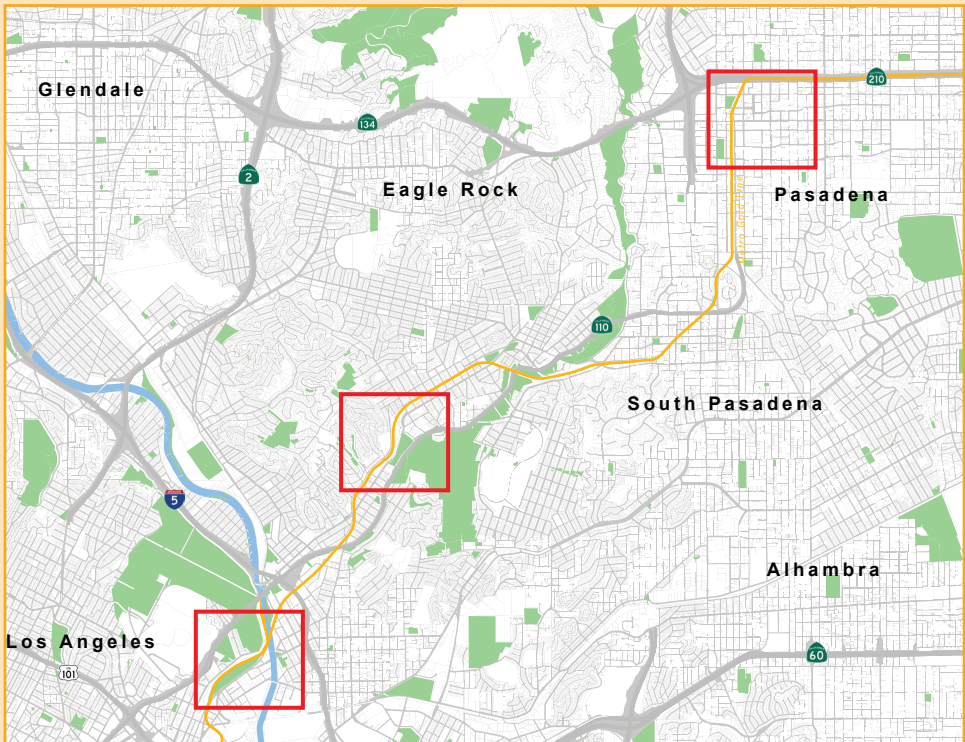
1007 Mission St
Local hangout spot with classic Irish eats plus wine, beer & cocktails.

WALKING TOURS

For a more guided exploration of Los Angeles, we've arranged several exemplary walking tours you can take while visiting. These tours are filled with historic regional landmarks, sites for entertainments, and picturesque views of the area. The three tours featured in this section are of Old Pasadena, The LA River (near Chinatown), and Highland Park. Each of these tours will provide you with a scenic, yet grounded exploration of Southern California all within convenient proximity of the Convention Center. These destinations demonstrate some of the best Southern California has to offer and will give visitors a unique appreciation for the region's rich heritage, culture, and sense of fun.



Old Pasadena



HIGHLAND PARK

Just over the hill from Downtown Los Angeles, Highland Park was one of the first suburbs along the Arroyo Seco and a close neighbor to Pasadena. The area is home to Victorian mansions, Craftsman bungalows, workforce housing, Occidental College students, hillside coyotes, and a mishmash of Angelenos invested in this close-knit community. For many decades, Highland Park has been and remains a majority Latino neighborhood, though increased housing costs in the region have increased the pace of social and economic changes. This walking tour will take you past early 20th century architectural gems, among families relaxing in public parks, and through the

diverse, ever-changing Figueroa commercial corridor. If you love residential architecture, Latino culture, good food, and transit-oriented neighborhoods, this tour is for you.

Walking distance: 1.7 - 2.5 miles

Time: 30 - 60 minutes

Directions: From the Pasadena Convention Center, take a short walk to the Del Mar Gold Line Station and take the Gold Line west to Southwest Museum Station.



1. Zeigler Estate 4601 N. Figueroa Blvd

As you descend down the steps from the Metro platform to Woodside Dr., you can see La Casita Verde on your left, the Queen Anne-meets-Craftsman Zeigler Estate built in 1904, now housing a childcare center. The building was originally designed by Charles Hornbeck and Alfred P. Wilson with elements of both Queen Anne and American Craftsman architecture.

Climb the stairs on the corner and find the hidden “sidewalk” or cross to the east side of Figueroa if you prefer to go through Sycamore Grove Park. Take note of the round, river-smoothed stones, or “Arroyo Stone” used to build the older walls and facades in this area.



Hiner House

2. Casa de Adobe 4605 N Figueroa St

Next door to La Casita Verde is the Casa de Adobe, built in 1917 to represent a typical Californian Hacienda and deeded to the Southwest Museum in the 1920's.

Continue on the path until you reach a staircase down to grade-level. In the middle of the stairs is a shrine to Our Lady of Guadalupe and a Spanish Revival archway at the base. Cross the street at the pedestrian crossing and enter Sycamore Grove Park. Taco trucks are generally parked along Figueroa, so scoop up a taco if you get the chance. On the far side of the park you can see the Arroyo Seco Pkwy, now called the Pasadena Freeway or I-110, which is the first freeway built in the western United States.

3. Sousa-Hiner Bandshell 4702 N. Figueroa St

On your way through the Sycamore Grove Park you'll pass the Sousa-Hiner Bandshell. Built in the early 1900's, the bandshell was renamed for local resident and musician Edward Hiner and his close friend, the famous John Phillips Sousa. Complete with bleacher seating, the Sousa-Hiner Bandshell provides the community a space to host concerts and outdoor events.

4. Hiner House 4757 North Figueroa St

Cross Figueroa again at Sycamore Terrace and you can see the Hiner House. Built in 1922, the architect Carl Boller referenced various architectural styles, including the



Casa de Adobe

most referenced traditional tudor style. The original owner of the house, Dr. Hiner, opened the largest private band school in the country during the 1920's, and was the founder of the music department at Los Angeles Normal School, now UCLA.

Continuing up Figueroa, you can see a colorful Spanish Colonial apartment building on your left, two churches on your right, and some sherbet-colored International-style apartments on the right. Take a left at Ave 50. On your right you'll pass several bungalow courts, a common low-density multi-family housing form in pre-WWII Los Angeles. Turn right on Monte Vista St. Note the xeriscape front yard of 5122 Monte Vista, an increasingly important and accepted landscaping strategy during the current drought.

5. Monte 52

5200 Monte Vista St

At Ave 52, pop into Monte 52 if you need coffee or any deli specialties such as sandwiches, soups, or salads. They even serve breakfast and carry wine and produce.

Keep walking past the building and at 5306-5308 Monte Vista St. and you will find a 1912 example of an American Foursquare fourplex, a multi-family option popular in early 20th century LA.

At Ave 54, turn right.

6. W.F. Poor Residence

The W.F. Poor Residence is a Historic Cultural Monument with a unique roof pitch and gable. Built in 1905, this craftsman house was built

abundant with third wave options at Kindness & Mischief (5537 Figueroa) and Civil Coffee (5629 Figueroa) or the southland chain La Monarca Bakery where you can load up on caffeine and sweet Mexican treats. Kitchen Mouse (5904 Figueroa) is a vegan, gluten-free bakeshop and café with vintage cookie jars and local art on the walls. Whether you just want coffee and pastries or prefer a full breakfast, Antigua Bread (5703 Figueroa) is a cozy neighborhood spot to spend a morning.

If no taco trucks are in sight, La Estrella (6103 Figueroa) will always come through with their bright blue-and-yellow walk-up windows and murals bedecking their outdoor seating area. And if you've never tried a papusa from El Salvador, fix that immediately at Las Cazuleas (5707 Figueroa).



Chicken Boy Statue

for real estate man W.F. Poor, who was a prominent real estate agent in Highland Park at the time.

Back at Figueroa, hang a left, but first check out the pair of orange lions standing guard over a low-slung commercial building to your right. As you head northwest, note the excellent advertising mural for Triumph Optical (5529 Figueroa) as well as the Chicken Boy statue on top of the building at 5558 Figueroa, an eccentric figurehead for the art gallery below.

PIT STOP: THINGS to EAT/DRINK

Before we get too far, let's talk food: You can grab a cheap and delicious juice at La Palapa (5560 Figueroa) or further down at Tropical Fruit & Juice (5729 Figueroa). Coffee is also



Highland Park Bowl

If you're looking for other options, Good Girl Dinette (110 Ave 56) offers a young modern take on Vietnamese cuisine, and Folliero's (5566 Figueroa) is a good neighborhood pizza joint.

For refreshments, La Cueva (5922 Figueroa) is the perfect dive bar with indoor/outdoor seating and a great happy hour while The Greyhound Bar and Grill (5570 Figueroa) is also a great gastropub with a great happy hour. ETA (5630 Figueroa) is a great cocktail and wine bar if you happen to be there in the evening.

7. Highland Theatre 5604 Figueroa St

Now that we're fueled up, let's get back to the tour! On the east side of the street, the Highland Theatre has been the centerpiece of the Figueroa corridor for decades. Opened in 1925, the building was designed by theatre architect Louis Arthur Smith with a Moorish interior and features a landmark roof sign that was refurbished and relit in May 2011 to serve as a neighborhood icon.



Highland Theatre

8. Highland Park Bowl 5621 1/2 N Figueroa St

For a treat in stylish renovation, pop your head into Highland Park Bowl, a 1927 bowling alley that evolved through the decades into a garage, music venue and dive bar. The bowling alley has now reopened the lanes that were shuttered in the late 1980's and have honored the Spanish Revival vibes that were prevalent in 1920's Los Angeles. The bowling alley also includes a full bar and dining area so even if you're not in the mood to bowl, it's still worth it to pop in and check out the beautiful preservation work that's been done to the place.

Factoid: the fast-fashion giant Forever 21 started right here on Figueroa as Fashion 21, and there it remains at 5637 Figueroa as a branch of the ubiquitous chain, still maintaining the original name.

9. Arroyo Seco Library 6145 N Figueroa St

Alternatively, continue up Figueroa past the Highland Park Recreation Center to the

Arroyo Seco Library. A library was first built on this corner in 1914 in a Neoclassical style, while the façade of this newer library, built in 2003, employs Craftsman elements and river rock, mirroring the historic Lummis House in south Highland Park (200 Ave 43) which was built between 1896 and 1910.

10. Highland Park Recreation Center 6150 Piedmont Ave

Take a sharp left up Piedmont Ave, where you can see the rear of the Highland Park



Arroyo Seco Library

Recreation Center. The original center was a wood-frame building built in 1923 and demolished in 1985 for an updated facility that includes a baseball field, playground, pool, and indoor gymnasium. The rounded wing of the current building almost evokes a Streamline Modern form, but for the 80's color palette and linear brick patterns.

Meander back to Ave 59 and take a left to access the Metro Gold Line Highland Park Station.



View Down Figueroa St

CHINATOWN & LOS ANGELES RIVER

This tour features an area of Los Angeles that is rich in history, culture and ethnically diverse communities. The City of Los Angeles was founded along the Los Angeles River at the nearby Arroyo Seco confluence. In fact, the City's name comes from the Los Angeles River, El Río de Nuestra Señora la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciúncula, or The River of Our Lady Queen of the Angels of Porciuncula. This tour offers visitors a walk through river communities Lincoln Heights and Chinatown and the Cornfield Arroyo Seco Specific Plan area, an area that ties the east and west bank communities with the River at its heart. Tour-goers will get a look at the Los Angeles River, the Ed P. Reyes

Greenway located along the Los Angeles River, the historic Lincoln Heights Jail set to be repurposed by the City of LA, a future river-adjacent project at the Albion Dairy Riverside Park and the newly re-opened Los Angeles State Historic Park.

Walking distance: 1.9 miles

Time: Approx. 40 minutes

Directions: From the Pasadena Convention Center, take a short walk to the Del Mar Gold Line Station.



1. Water Street: River of Dreams Lincoln/Cypress Station - 370 W Ave 26

As you disembark from the Metro Gold Line at the Lincoln/Cypress Station, enjoy Metro's public art featuring riverly designs entitled "Water Street: River of Dreams" by Cheri Gaulke.

Located near the confluence of the Arroyo Seco and the Los Angeles River, this station provided artist Cheri Gaulke with an important reference that she used to metaphorically connect the Gabrielino (Tongva) Indians who once inhabited the area with a contemporary flowing landscape. "Having grown up near the mighty Mississippi,



Water Street: River of Dreams

that concrete ditch called the LA River seemed a pitiful sight. Yet as I learned more about it I began to feel for its loss. It had once been a dreamy flow overhung with trees and stocked with fish. It had nurtured tribal people but baffled the early settlers with its unpredictability. The coyote story is a metaphor: Our human-made roads, freeways, and train tracks come and go, but the river is always there." - Cheri Gaulke

2. L.A. Prep 230 W Ave 26

Take a right on W Ave 26 and then a right onto Humboldt St. On the corner of Ave 26 and Humboldt you can see L.A. Prep (230 West Ave 26, Los Angeles, CA 90031), full-time production space for wholesale food producers. The team behind L.A. Prep is passionate about great food, produced locally. They have a vision of L.A. as a key player in the local food scene, and are using their expertise in real estate development, planning, and the food production industry to support the success of L.A.'s food makers.

3. Historic Lincoln Heights Jail 401-449 N. Ave 19

Walk until N Ave 19 and look right to see the historic Lincoln Heights Jail before carefully crossing the street to the Ed P. Reyes Greenway.

Built in 1927 at a cost of \$5 million, the Lincoln Heights Jail officially opened in 1931. The five-story, Art Deco-style jail was designed to accommodate 625 prisoners at full capacity. By the early 1950s, the jail was known to hold up to 2,800 prisoners. As a result of overcrowding, the City of Los Angeles approved an expansion in 1951. Some of the notable individuals held at the



Historic Lincoln Heights Jail. (1963) - Source: Los Angeles Public Library

Lincoln Heights Jail included Al Capone and people arrested during the Zoot Suit Riots and Watts Riots.

The prison was also known for the high volume of inmates who had been arrested over suspicions regarding their sexual orientation, leading to the creation of a separate wing for gay prisoners. The jail was decommissioned in 1965, when the Los Angeles City Council and the County Board of Supervisors determined that it would be more cost effective to close the prison and place inmates in the nearby county jail.

Since the jail's closing, many new uses have been proposed for the building, including a state prison, trade technical high school, mixed-use space, and a 24,000-square-foot urban rooftop garden. From 1979 to 2014, the building housed the Bilingual Foundation for the Arts. It has also been used as a filming location and for sports tournaments.

4. Ed P. Reyes Greenway Between Avenue 18 and Avenue 19

Walk along the River's edge and enjoy the Ed P. Reyes Greenway, named in honor of former Councilman Reyes, who spearheaded the City's Los Angeles River Revitalization Master Plan (LARRMP). The one-acre space between Ave 18 and Ave 19 is a stormwater greenway. The site takes runoff from a 135-acre sub-watershed through a storm drain beneath Humboldt St, and allows stormwater to run through landscape features that cleanse it of oils, bacteria, trash and other pollutants before flowing out to the Los Angeles River. The stormwater elements are complemented by native vegetation, trees, and an irrigation system. Recreational features like solar lights, pedestrian bridges, drinking fountains and a bike stop are part of its design. Funded by the city's Bureau of Sanitation and designed/constructed by the city's Bureau of Engineering, the project implements the goals of the LARRMP through stormwater quality improvement and the creation of publicly accessible open space.



Bending the River Back into the City



Ed P. Reyes Greenway



Chinatown Station

5. Spring Street Bridge N Spring St

From N Ave 18 at the intersection of Ave 18/Broadway/Spring, turn Right on Spring St. Walk across the historic Spring Street Bridge – Note walking down Spring St to your right is the Downey Recreational Center and to your left is the site of the future Albion Dairy Riverside Park. Look upstream to view the historic Broadway Street Bridge and look downstream for the Main Street Bridge.

The historic Spring Street Bridge is one of several historic bridges spanning the Los Angeles River from downtown to the San Fernando Valley, which constitute one of the largest concentrations of National

Register-eligible bridges in the nation. Built between 1909-1944, the majority of these bridges were constructed by the City of Los Angeles Bureau of Engineering, under the famed bridge building program of Merrill Butler, Engineer of Bridges and Structures from 1923-1963.

6. Los Angeles State Historic Park 1245 N Spring St

Walk along Spring St to the Los Angeles State Historic Park. Note on your right is the site of Metabolic Studios, creators of the future Water Wheel art installation that will function along the Los Angeles River.

The project, called “Bending the River Back into the City” will include an inflatable 7 ft high dam and intake and discharge structures to divert river water to a 72 ft diameter water wheel. The water wheel will be powered by the diverted LA River flow and lift water to its top where it will be collected for treatment and distribution. Alden has developed unique and challenging hydraulic concepts to guide and support

the system design for this distinctive and exciting project.

Los Angeles State Historic Park provides an extraordinary opportunity for recreation and education in the heart of Los Angeles. Within its 32 acres of open space directly adjacent to Chinatown, park visitors can wander pathways and enjoy a view of downtown, as well as discover and celebrate the natural and cultural heritage of Los Angeles. Explore the newly re-opened Los Angeles State Historic Park and the LASHP Trails web-based app (imlab.ucla.edu/activities/lashp-trails), developed in partnership with UCLA's IMLab.

In 2006, Hargreaves Associates (a San Francisco based landscape architecture firm) won a design competition held for LASHP. Their design concept demonstrated the possibilities for a world-class park. You can run, walk, ride a bike, have a picnic, fly a kite and even look for urban wildlife such as birds traveling down the Pacific flyway. Do all of these things and more while inventive architectural features in the landscape hint of the park's history.

The Metro Gold Line zips past the south side of the park on raised tracks following the course of a water system (Zanja Madre) that stretched from the Los Angeles River to El Pueblo in the early 1800s. It may be difficult to imagine, but this place was once a fertile basin, and within a mile of the park is the last recorded location of Yang-na, a large Tongva village.

The history of the Southern Pacific Railroad's River Station, opened in 1875, includes a waterwheel, freight house, roundhouse, depot and station yard. Rows of deer grass now hint of the vanished railroad tracks, and you can stand and reflect on the travels of the thousands of people who arrived here from all over the country and world. The Pacific Hotel opened here in 1879 and once served "25-minute meals" to River Station passengers. The approximate shape of the hotel is marked today by a boundary of recycled glass.

Several historical buildings are within walking distance of the park. On the north side, the Flat Iron Building is the second oldest industrial building standing in Los Angeles and dates from 1890. On the southern end of the park, the Capitol Milling Company building from 1883 is easily visible. Surrounding the Park are the historic and ethnically diverse communities of Lincoln Heights, Elysian Park, Solano Canyon, Chinatown, Chavez Ravine and William Mead Homes.

7. Homegirl Café **130 Bruno St**

Take a Right on West College St to the Chinatown Station to head back to the Del Mar Station or if you are hungry, keep walking to one of L.A.'s best known eateries and social enterprises, Homegirl Café, which

helps former gang members with job training and other assistance.

8. Chinatown Station **901 N Spring St**

Take the Metro Gold Line from the Chinatown Station back to Del Mar Station in Pasadena. As you embark the Metro Gold Line at the Chinatown Station, enjoy Metro's public art entitled The Wheels of Change, by commissioned Metro artist, Chusien Chang.

The artwork at the Chinatown Station is based on the ancient Chinese book of I Ching (translated in English as the Book of Changes). Written more than 3,000 years ago, the I Ching describes 64 states of human situations.

On the station's plaza level, a 34-foot Ba Gua—an octagonal-shaped Chinese symbol—created from railroad tracks pays tribute to the early Chinese railroad workers of the 1800s.

The artist created four distinct benches located on the plaza and platform levels containing Italian, Croatian, Latino, and Chinese images reflecting the communities of Chinatown today.

"I selected the I Ching as the concept for my art at the station because the I Ching encompasses the fundamentals of Chinese philosophy and culture. The I Ching became the basis for Confucian and Taoist thought and today its influence is best seen in the practice of Feng Shui, the concept of the Yin and Yang, and the symbol of the Ba Gua. I thought the I Ching would be appropriate because its influence not only has permeated into all aspects of Chinese culture but it also has influenced western thought and the American culture since the 1960s." - Chusien Chang



OLD PASADENA

Old Pasadena was a vibrant commercial and resort area until the Great Depression. Over the course of much of the 20th century, the area succumbed to such neglect that by the 1980's most of the buildings were slated for demolition. Thankfully, conservation efforts were able to rescue the area from further neglect and catalyzed the revitalization of Old Pasadena. Today, the area is now the most vibrant part of the City and is considered one of the nation's greatest downtown revitalization successes.

This tour will provide a glimpse into the area's much-storied past as well as its vibrant, revitalized state.

Walking distance: 2 miles

Time: Approx. 40 minutes

Directions: Commencing at Del Mar Station, this is an approximately 2-mile walk through Old Pasadena, east through Civic Center, and finally the Playhouse District.



1. Del Mar Station **230 S. Raymond Ave**

Serving Metro's Gold Line, part of this station incorporates the old Santa Fe Station, a mission-style building constructed in 1930 that serviced the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway (and later Amtrak) until 1994. The train station waiting room and adjacent luggage room are now restaurants. Home to the Super Chief, the ultimate in luxury trains, until the 1970s, the station was known as the "Gateway to Hollywood" since many celebrities disembarked here to avoid the press at LA's Union Station.

2. Central Park **275 S. Raymond Ave**

Opened in 1902, Pasadena's first public park served basically as the backyard of the Hotel Green. Tourists staying at the Green (and other nearby hotels) loved its landscaped grounds, created by local Thomas Chisholm. During its heyday, the park had a bandstand, an aviary and a zoo.

3. California Cycleway **Dayton St, just behind the Castle Green**

Long before the creation of the Arroyo Seco Pkwy that links Pasadena to Los Angeles—LA's first freeway built in 1940—there were plans to link the two cities via a 9-mile elevated bicycle path. Created and funded by Horace Dobbins, a millionaire and one-time mayor of Pasadena, work began on the California Cycleway in 1896. The wooden bikeway, which was billed as an uninterrupted "paradise for the wheelman," stood three to 50 feet above the ground and opened on New Year's Day as a part of the 1900 Rose Parade.

4. Castle Green **99 S. Raymond Ave**

The original Hotel Green, built in 1887, stood on the southeast corner of Raymond Ave and Green St. Eventually the hotel expanded into a lavish resort with three buildings, beautiful gardens, a bowling alley, glass rooftop ballroom and a 205-foot bridge that spanned Raymond Avenue. Today, what remains of the original grand hotel is the fanciful annex opened in 1889. Now known as the Castle Green, architect Frederick Roehrig's design remains one of Pasadena's most beloved landmarks.

5. Braley Building **35 S. Raymond Ave**

Originally built to house local businessman and civic leader Edgar Braley's bicycle emporium,

today this classic Beaux Arts building is owned by the Church of Scientology, who renovated the structure (it was the first building LEED certified in Old Pasadena). Designed by prolific Pasadena architect C.W. Buchanan, the building's original function is evident in its gorgeous atrium that features stained-glass windows that incorporate bicycle wheels in the design. After initial success with his bicycle business, Braley turned this four-story building into an automobile showroom and offices.

6. Vanderbolt Commercial Block **26-38 S. Raymond Ave**

Frank Hudson, who also designed Los Angeles's Museum of Natural History, designed this Romanesque two-story brick building built in 1894. A variety of businesses were established here that catered to the guests at the Hotel Green.

7. Kinney Kendall Building **65 E. Colorado Blvd**

You might not guess that this building is the work of Pasadena's most famous architects, Charles and Henry Greene (the Gamble House, the Blacker House). The brothers were just starting their careers in 1896 when they designed the three-story building, which doesn't really display their signature style.

8. Bear Building **2 E. Colorado Blvd**

The intersection of Fair Oaks and Colorado was the original center of Pasadena, known early on as "The Four Corners." Built in 1902 with its façade updated in 1929, this Spanish Colonial Revival building once housed a cigar factory. Be sure to check out the WPA-style mural by local artist Kenton Nelson and the fabulous ceiling of what was the Mecca Room; both are now part of an 800 Degrees Pizzeria.

9. One Colorado **Full city block along Colorado Blvd** **between De Lacey and Fair Oaks**

A collection of 17 historic buildings form this upscale outdoor shopping mall that gives you a taste of the area's cleaned-up aesthetic. Especially nice are the cobblestone drain ways and the ghost sign for Clune's Pasadena Theater, Pasadena's first theater. These service streets and alleys long ago housed businesses such as black-smiths, livery stables and foundries – trades and industries essential to life in the growing town.

10. Raymond Theater 129 N. Raymond Ave

Built in 1920 and designed by Cyril Bennett—whose local architectural firm also designed the nearby Civic Auditorium—this Beaux Arts style theater hosted the top vaudeville performers of the day and served as a popular movie palace. It was sold in 1948 and reopened as the Crown Theatre, still serving as Pasadena's premier movie house until the



Braley Building



City Hall Plaza



Central Park

1970s when it became a concert venue. Known as Perkins Palace, the auditorium showcased some of the most famous new wave and punk bands in the 1980s (Adam and the Ants, the Cure and New Order all made their SoCal debuts here). In the 1980s, preservationists began opposing developers who sought to turn it into an office building; a twenty-year battle ensued that had musicians such as Slash and David Lee Roth showing up to testify in the building's support at city hearings. In 2009, the theatre's interior was transformed into condominiums, offices and retail space.

11. Armory Center for the Arts 145 N. Raymond Ave

Serving the community for more than 60 years, this arts education nonprofit offers exhibitions, classes and programs in partnership with local schools, community groups and city agencies. Once known as Pasadena Art Workshops, the organization changed its name in 1989 after renovating and moving into this city-owned site, the former National Guard Armory.

12. Memorial Park 85 E. Holly St

This five-acre park, originally known as Library Park, is home to the beautiful Levitt Pavilion, which hosts free concerts in the summer. The historic band shell—used for sing-a-longs and concerts since the 1930s—was restored in 2002. Next to the park at Holly Street and Arroyo Pkwy is Metro's Memorial Park Station, a below-grade light-rail station served by the Gold Line.

13. City Hall 100 Garfield Ave

In the 1920s, a new Civic Center was built along the axes of Garfield and Holly Streets. Three major buildings were proposed: a library, a city hall and an auditorium. The most prominent California architects competed for the jobs—Myron Hunt was selected to design the 1925 library, and the San Francisco based team of Bakewell and Brown were awarded

City Hall, completed in 1927. The auditorium, opened in 1932, was designed by Cyril Bennett, Fitch Haskell and Edwin Bergstrom.

14. Paseo Colorado 300 E. Colorado Blvd

This 11-acre site was originally occupied by an enclosed shopping mall which opened in 1980. While the shopping mall had been designed to revitalize the then-depressed neighborhood, it instead blocked pedestrian linkages that previously existed in the area. In 1998, the developers finally decided to convert the enclosed shopping mall into an outdoor center. Following a string of unmet expectations, Paseo Colorado will once again receive a makeover to incorporate more pedestrian connectivity and additional mixed-use buildings.

15. Pacific Asia Museum 46 N. Los Robles Ave

Art dealer and self-taught anthropologist Grace Nicholson commissioned this building in 1924 as both a residence and an art gallery. She hired Marston, Van Pelt and Maybury, Pasadena's leading architectural firm, for the design of her dream palace that was modeled after buildings in Beijing's Forbidden City. Opened in stages during the 1920s, the building became a center for the arts, housing a collection of American Indian and Asian art, as well as the work of local, national and international living artists. In 1943, she gave the building to the city, and it became the Pasadena Art Institute (later the Pasadena Art Museum) until moving in the seventies to

become the Norton Simon Museum. In 1971, the Pacific Asia Museum was established here, one of few U.S. institutions dedicated to the arts and culture of Asia and the Pacific Islands. In 2013, an institutional partnership with the University of Southern California (USC) formed today's USC Pacific Asia Museum.

16. Warner Building 477 E. Colorado Blvd

Another structure by the Pasadena firm of Marston, Van Pelt and Maybury (see USC Pacific Asia Museum), this wonderful Art Deco building features a green glazed terra-cotta grille above the windows that was designed by Jess Stanton, who also did design work on the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. The 1927 building originally housed several exclusive shops that catered to the wealthy guests of the nearby Maryland Hotel.



Armory Center for the Arts



United Artists Theater



Pasadena Presbyterian Church

17. Pasadena Star News 525 E. Colorado Blvd

Home of the Pasadena Star-News for more than 60 years, this 1925 Beaux Arts building is made of reinforced concrete, its massive walls and columns originally designed to support the weight of hundreds of tons of printing machinery. The paper, which has been around since 1883, performed the first broadcast of the Rose Parade in 1926.

18. Pasadena Presbyterian Church 585 E. Colorado Blvd

Founded in 1875, the Pasadena Presbyterian congregation built their first church a year later at the corner of what was then Colorado St. and Worcester (now Colorado Blvd. and Garfield Ave., the present-day location of the post office). In 1886, they replaced the small chapel with an impressive Romanesque-style brick building, which featured a tall, slender steeple and the first pipe organ in town. (The same 1891 windstorm that destroyed the

First Methodist Church's tower also downed this steeple). In 1908, the church moved, purchasing this site and erecting a new Gothic Revival chapel. After 61 years, that structure was damaged in the 1971 Sylmar earthquake, and the congregation hired architect John Gougeon for the design of its new church. Completed in 1976, Gougeon's design might seem dull when viewed from Colorado Boulevard, but walk around back to see the dramatic soaring arch and massive stained glass window. Among items salvaged from the old sanctuary are the 6,000-pipe organ and the 1908 campanile bells, which are now mounted on the tower in front of the church.

19. United Artists Theater 606 E. Colorado Blvd

In 1996, the current owners of this 1931 theater removed the building's 1960s sheet-

metal façade to reveal the Art Deco beauty beneath. Originally one of a chain of United Artists motion picture theaters, designed by the firm of Walker and Eisen. The 900-seat theater was, according to the Pasadena Star-News, "modernistic throughout" with black and silver decorations.

20. Pasadena Playhouse 39 S. El Molino Ave

One of the finest works by architect Elmer Grey (the Beverly Hills Hotel, the Huntington Library, CalTech), this Spanish-colonial Revival Playhouse opened in 1925 and quickly became a hub of the theatre community west of the Mississippi. After being declared as the official State Theatre of California by the legislature in 1937, and many more decades of success, the school closed and the Playhouse went bankrupt in 1969. In 1975, the City of Pasadena purchased the building, reopening the Playhouse in 1986.

OUT AND ABOUT

Connecting the San Gabriel Valley to Los Angeles, the Metro Gold Line provides access to countless opportunities for outdoor recreation and exploration. There are many hiking trails throughout the San Gabriel Mountains that offer stunning views of the region, and what better way to reward yourself afterwards than by grabbing some refreshments around town! There are many bars along the Gold Line in Pasadena, Highland Park, Chinatown, Downtown Los Angeles, and the Arts District—which is home to a thriving local brewery scene. Hop on the Gold Line and start exploring!

HIKES ON THE GOLD LINE

HIKE #1 - Eaton Canyon
Sierra Madre Station
1801 Veranada Ave

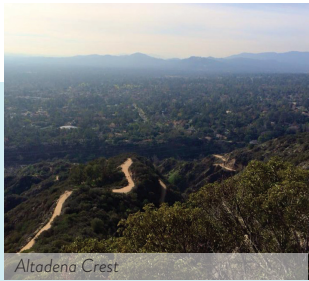
Arguably the most popular hike in the Pasadena area, this hike through Eaton Canyon is perfect for all levels. The trailhead is located at the Eaton Canyon Nature Center (equipped with bike racks), about 2.5 miles northwest of the Metro Gold Line Sierra Madre Station, accessible by Metro bus lines 267/264 and Pasadena Transit bus line 32. This mile hike will take you along mild terrain to and from a waterfall. If you're looking for more of a challenge, take the trail up to Henninger Flats at the junction about a mile into your hike. You'll find campgrounds, a small museum, and a stunning view of the San Gabriel Valley. Expect crowds if you go on the weekend!

HIKE #2 - Altadena Crest Trail
Memorial Park Station
573 W Loma Alta Dr

With steeper slopes than Eaton Canyon, the Altadena Crest Trail is a great adventure for more seasoned hikers. The trailhead/staging area is located 4.5 miles north of the Metro Gold Line Memorial Park Station, accessible by Metro bus lines 267/264. It has a picnic area with restrooms and drinking fountains, so pack a celebratory lunch for after you finish! This out-and-back hike is customizable based on how much time you have. For example, hike 1.5 miles to Millard Canyon Falls, 2.5 miles to Dawn Mine, or 3.5 miles to Echo Mountain.

HIKE #3 - Echo Mountain
Lake Station
589 E Loma Alta Dr

This trailhead is located 3.5 miles north of the Metro Gold Line Lake Station, accessible by Metro bus lines 180/181, 258, 267/264, and 687/686 (with a short walk at the end). This 6 mile out-and-back hike along the Sam Merrill Trail will take you to and from Inspiration Point where you'll find telescopes pointing to destinations in the distance. Along the way you'll intersect with the old grade for the Mount Lowe Railroad, discover ruins from the Echo Mountain House, and get a history lesson on the area via a series of informational plaques.

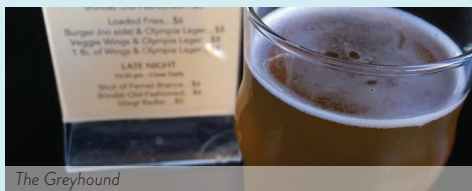


Altadena Crest



Eaton Canyon





The Greyhound



South Pasadena Station

BAR CRAWL ON THE GOLD LINE

#1 - Matt Denny's Ale House Arcadia Station

145 E Huntington Dr

Start off your journey with a visit to a local ale house/restaurant, with 30+ beers on tap. Just 2 blocks south of the Arcadia Station along Huntington Dr, this local spot has a casual and friendly atmosphere, with a great outdoor patio.

#2 - The Blind Donkey Memorial Park Station

53 E Union St

Hop back into the Gold Line to Pasadena, and walk just a short two blocks from the Memorial Park Station to your next stop. With an extensive menu of eclectic whiskeys and beer, this bar serves up some great atmosphere and American bar bites in rustic, exposed-brick digs.

#3 - Congregation Ale House Del Mar Station

300 S Raymond Ave

Walk just south of Del Mar Station along Fair Oaks Ave and you'll see the large outdoor patio deck. This church-themed ale house has a large selection of beers and serves delicious American grill grub. I'd recommend grabbing a bite before leaving for the next stop on your crawl.

#4 - Griffins of Kinsale South Pasadena Station

1007 Mission St

Directly across the street from the station, order a pint of Guinness at the next stop. This place is a local hangout spot with classic Irish beer, wine & cocktails.

#5 - The Greyhound Highland Park Station

5570 N. Figueroa St

For some craft beers and creative cocktails, walk 2 blocks just south-west of the station. The local atmosphere will draw you in, but their comfy booths at the back will make you want to stay. But wait; be careful, you still have several more stops.

#6 - Footsie's Lincoln/Cypress Station

2640 N. Figueroa St

Just a short walk from the station, this next stop will get you dancing for joy. With some great local DJ's on most nights, you're in store to have a great time.

#7 - Melody Lounge Chinatown Station

939 N. Hill St

After a short stroll through the new Blossom Plaza Development, and the historic Chinatown Plaza you'll come to your next stop just north of the station. Typically not too crowded, this awesome little bar serves up some excellent vibes and great beer.

#8 - Angel City Brewery Little Tokyo Station

216 Alameda St

If you're still awake at this point, and willing to crawl to our last stop on this adventure, hop back on the Gold Line just a few more stations to Little Tokyo. Walk two blocks south toward the Arts District, then turn left on Traction Ave. Just to your right is one of LA's most famous local breweries. Offering up some great beers on tap within a large old warehouse space, this stop is the perfect spot to end your evening.

Now have some water, perhaps some ramen at one of the places in nearby Little Tokyo, and get back safe!



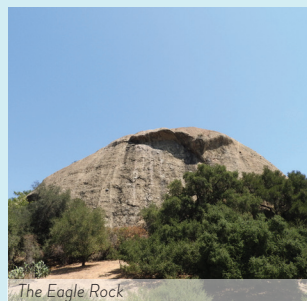
ORIENTATION TOUR



Huntington Library & Gardens



Mission San Gabriel Archangel



The Eagle Rock

1. Rose Bowl

The Rose Bowl was built in 1922 and is recognized as a National Historic Landmark and a California Historic Civil Engineering landmark. It is home to the UCLA Bruins football team.

2. Christmas Tree Lane

The trees on the Lane have been lighted annually as a Christmas Holiday display since 1920. It is both a national and state historical landmark.

3. Los Angeles County Arboretum

The L.A. County Arboretum and Botanic Garden was founded as it is today in 1947 with California and Los Angeles jointly purchasing 111 acres.

4. Santa Anita Racetrack

The Track is home to numerous prestigious races including both the Santa Anita Derby and the Santa Anita Handicap as well as hosting the Breeders' Cup. It was also once the home of Seabiscuit.

5. Huntington Library, Art Collections, and Botanical Gardens

The Huntington is a world-renowned art institution established in 1919 by Henry E. Huntington. In addition to its exquisite art collection, it contains 120 acres of specialized botanical gardens.

6. Mission San Gabriel Archangel

This fully functioning Roman Catholic mission is a local landmark. It was founded by Spaniards of the Franciscan order on September 8, 1771, as the 4th of 21 missions in California.

7. Old Mill Historic Site

Also known as the El Molino Viejo, the Mill is a former grist mill and was built in 1816. It is the oldest commercial building in Southern California. It is designated as a California Historical Landmark.

8. Ernest E. Debs Park

This nearly 300-acre park is named after a former County Supervisor and is operated by the City of Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks. The Park provides miles of hiking and cycling trails.

9. Arroyo Seco Pkwy

The Arroyo Seco Pkwy (State Route 110) was opened in 1940 as the first freeway in the Western United States. Coursing alongside the channelized Arroyo Seco, it is now designated as a National Scenic Byway.

10. Occidental College

This private, liberal arts college was founded in 1887 by clergy the Presbyterian Church, it is the oldest liberal arts college in Los Angeles. The College is often referred to as "Oxy" for short.

11. The Eagle Rock

A 50-foot tall rock outcropping, the Eagle Rock is a local historic monument and the namesake of the community that surrounds the formation. The rock and surrounding site was purchased by the City of Los Angeles in 1996.

12. Colorado Street Bridge

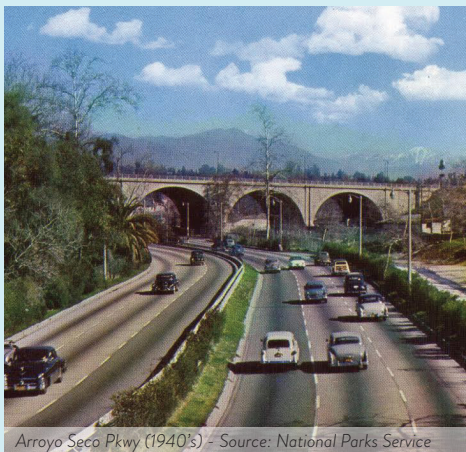
This 1913 historic concrete arch bridge spans 1,486 feet and carries Colorado Blvd over the Arroyo Seco. Prior to the construction of the 134 Freeway, the bridge was a critical link between Pasadena and areas to the west.

The “Arroyos and Foothills” bus tour will provide participants with an overview of Pasadena, Northeast Los Angeles, and the San Gabriel Valley led by local planners. This tour will focus on the intriguing past, present, and future of Pasadena and its neighboring communities, including San Gabriel, Altadena, Highland Park, San Marino, and more. On this tour, planners will learn about the roots of modern day Los Angeles through a visit to the Mission

San Gabriel, and follow the streetcar routes of yesteryear that fueled the outward expansion of this great metropolis. Local planners will showcase historic preservation efforts as well as recent changes to the landscape such as the expansion of modern light rail transit and new station area developments. Notable points of interest described during the tour include those listed on the adjacent page.



Rose Bowl



Arroyo Seco Pkwy (1940's) - Source: National Parks Service



Christmas Tree Lane (1938) - Source: Los Angeles Times



Colorado Street Bridge

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