

Motion 1 - CF #25-1509-S1

[DATE]

Councilwoman Katy Yaroslavsky
5416 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90036

Cc: Los Angeles City Council
Cc: Mayor Karen Bass
CF: 25-1509-S1
Position: Support

To Whom It May Concern:

On behalf of the Mid City West Neighborhood Council, this Community Impact Statement is submitted in support of City Council File #25-1509-S1.

On location filming in LA has dropped a staggering 50% over three years. Outdated, cost-prohibitive, dysfunctional permitting processes have led productions to runaway to other states and countries with functional systems, putting 1000s of jobs and small businesses in LA at risk. For every \$1 spent on film productions in LA, \$24.40 flows back into labor and local businesses. That's a 2440% ROI our workers and local economy can't afford to lose due to outdated and dysfunctional LA film permitting processes.

Mid City West is a vibrant, mixed-use neighborhood that has long supported working artists, small businesses, local crews, and residents whose livelihoods are closely tied to a functional and predictable local production ecosystem. Policies governing film, television, and media production have real impacts here—affecting employment opportunities, local commerce, and the ability for production activity to coexist responsibly with residential life.

Council File #25-1509-S1 is one of nine coordinated motions under the City's "Keep Hollywood Home" initiative, intended to reform and streamline filming rules so production can remain viable in Los Angeles. This motion eliminates outdated legacy rules, aligns departmental practices, and replaces them with a single, unified citywide framework.

For neighborhoods like Mid City West, this clarity and consistency are critical. A predictable permitting system helps keep jobs local, supports small businesses, and ensures that creative work continues to be produced by Angelenos rather than pushed out of the city. Supporting Council File #25-1509-S1 is a practical step toward sustaining local employment, strengthening the neighborhood economy, and keeping Los Angeles' creative workforce working.

This Community Impact Statement was approved by the Mid City West Neighborhood Council on [date].

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
[NAME]

Mid City West Neighborhood Council

Motion 2 - CF #25-1508

[DATE]

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Cc: Los Angeles City Council
Cc: Mayor Karen Bass
CF: 25-1508
Position: Support

To Whom It May Concern:

On behalf of the Mid City West Neighborhood Council, this Community Impact Statement is submitted in support of City Council File #25-1508.

On location filming in LA has dropped a staggering 50% over three years. Outdated, cost-prohibitive, dysfunctional permitting processes have led productions to runaway to other states and countries with functional systems, putting 1000s of jobs and small businesses in LA at risk. For every \$1 spent on film productions in LA, \$24.40 flows back into labor and local businesses. That's a 2440% ROI our workers and local economy can't afford to lose due to outdated and dysfunctional LA film permitting processes.

Mid City West is home to a large number of working artists, production crews, and small businesses that support Los Angeles' film and television industry. Access to affordable, practical infrastructure—such as parking, staging, and basecamp space—is essential to keeping production costs manageable and ensuring that work remains accessible to local workers and independent productions.

Council File #25-1508, one of nine coordinated motions under the City's "Keep Hollywood Home" initiative, addresses this need by requiring City departments to make most non-specialized parking lots, yards, and staging areas available to film and television productions for a nominal fee of \$1 per day, except in cases where exclusive use, staffing, or safety concerns apply. The motion also directs departments to update fee schedules and add underutilized City-owned properties to FilmLA's location system, with usage tracked to support permanent adoption of these reforms.

For neighborhoods like Mid City West, this approach helps lower barriers for local productions, supports small businesses and vendors, and keeps more production activity—and the associated jobs—within the city. By making better use of existing City assets, this motion provides immediate, practical relief to a workforce that has been significantly impacted by rising costs and declining production.

Supporting Council File #25-1508 is a concrete step toward sustaining local employment, strengthening the creative economy, and keeping Los Angeles competitive as a place to work and produce.

This Community Impact Statement was approved by the Mid City West Neighborhood Council on [date].

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
[NAME]

Mid City West Neighborhood Council

Motion 3 - CF #25-1499

[DATE]

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Cc: Los Angeles City Council
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CF: 25-1499
Position: Support

To Whom It May Concern:

On behalf of the Mid City West Neighborhood Council, this Community Impact Statement is submitted in support of City Council File #25-1499.

On location filming in LA has dropped a staggering 50% over three years. Outdated, cost-prohibitive, dysfunctional permitting processes have led productions to runaway to other states and countries with functional systems, putting 1000s of jobs and small businesses in LA at risk. For every \$1 spent on film productions in LA, \$24.40 flows back into labor and local businesses. That's a 2440% ROI our workers and local economy can't afford to lose due to outdated and dysfunctional LA film permitting processes.

Mid City West is home to many film and television professionals, independent contractors, and small businesses whose livelihoods depend on fair, predictable production practices. When fees are duplicative or enforcement is unclear, the impact falls most heavily on local workers and smaller productions that lack the resources to absorb unnecessary costs or delays.

Council File #25-1499, one of nine coordinated motions under the City's "Keep Hollywood Home" initiative, addresses these issues by reforming fire and police fee practices and strengthening enforcement clarity. The motion waives redundant fire "spot check" fees when a Fire Safety Officer is already assigned or when no inspection occurs, and supports the creation of lower-cost civilian safety roles to maintain safety while reducing expenses.

For neighborhoods like Mid City West, these reforms help keep productions viable, protect workers from arbitrary costs, and allow more resources to remain with local crews, vendors, and small businesses. Supporting this motion is a practical step toward sustaining local employment and strengthening Los Angeles' creative economy.

This Community Impact Statement was approved by the Mid City West Neighborhood Council on [date].

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
[NAME]

Mid City West Neighborhood Council

Motion 4 - CF #25-1501

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CF: 25-1501
Position: Support

To Whom It May Concern:

On behalf of the Mid City West Neighborhood Council, this Community Impact Statement is submitted in support of City Council File #25-1501.

On location filming in LA has dropped a staggering 50% over three years. Outdated, cost-prohibitive, dysfunctional permitting processes have led productions to runaway to other states and countries with functional systems, putting 1000s of jobs and small businesses in LA at risk. For every \$1 spent on film productions in LA, \$24.40 flows back into labor and local businesses. That's a 2440% ROI our workers and local economy can't afford to lose due to outdated and dysfunctional LA film permitting processes.

Mid City West is home to many film workers, creative professionals, and small businesses that support Los Angeles' production economy. Increasing visibility for locally based vendors and celebrating work made in Los Angeles are important ways to strengthen neighborhood economies and keep production spending local.

Council File #25-1501, one of nine coordinated motions under the City's "Keep Hollywood Home" initiative, creates a City-supported "Made in LA" branding initiative, including a public filming-location tour, optional plaques or QR markers, a "Made in LA" label productions can use, and a searchable directory of Los Angeles-based film vendors and facilities. These tools promote local businesses, encourage productions to source locally, and highlight the economic value of film and television work happening in our neighborhoods.

For Mid City West, this initiative supports small businesses, drives local spending, and reinforces Los Angeles as a place where creative work is made by and for Angelenos.

This Community Impact Statement was approved by the Mid City West Neighborhood Council on [date].

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
[NAME]

Mid City West Neighborhood Council

Motion 5 - CF #25-1502

[DATE]

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Position: Support

To Whom It May Concern:

On behalf of the Mid City West Neighborhood Council, this Community Impact Statement is submitted in support of City Council File #25-1502.

On location filming in LA has dropped a staggering 50% over three years. Outdated, cost-prohibitive, dysfunctional permitting processes have led productions to runaway to other states and countries with functional systems, putting 1000s of jobs and small businesses in LA at risk. For every \$1 spent on film productions in LA, \$24.40 flows back into labor and local businesses. That's a 2440% ROI our workers and local economy can't afford to lose due to outdated and dysfunctional LA film permitting processes.

Mid City West is home to many film and television workers, independent contractors, and small businesses that rely on a permitting system that functions efficiently and predictably. When permit delays or unclear processes occur, local workers and neighborhood-based businesses are often the first to feel the impact through lost work and uncertainty.

Council File #25-1502, one of nine coordinated motions under the City's "Keep Hollywood Home" initiative, strengthens accountability around Executive Directive 11 by requiring City departments to report how they have implemented the Mayor's directive to speed up filming permits. This includes internal guidance, staffing changes, timelines, and performance metrics, compiled into a consolidated citywide report to identify gaps and bottlenecks.

For neighborhoods like Mid City West, this transparency is critical to ensuring reforms are actually working. Supporting this motion helps improve system performance, reduce delays, and keep production—and the jobs it supports—local.

This Community Impact Statement was approved by the Mid City West Neighborhood Council on [date].

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
[NAME]

Mid City West Neighborhood Council

Motion 6 - CF #25-1498

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CF: 25-1498
Position: Support

To Whom It May Concern:

On behalf of the Mid City West Neighborhood Council, this Community Impact Statement is submitted in support of City Council File #25-1498.

On location filming in LA has dropped a staggering 50% over three years. Outdated, cost-prohibitive, dysfunctional permitting processes have led productions to runaway to other states and countries with functional systems, putting 1000s of jobs and small businesses in LA at risk. For every \$1 spent on film productions in LA, \$24.40 flows back into labor and local businesses. That's a 2440% ROI our workers and local economy can't afford to lose due to outdated and dysfunctional LA film permitting processes.

Mid City West is home to many independent creators, small production teams, and local workers who rely on accessible permitting to create and sustain work in Los Angeles. For very small productions, complex or costly permitting requirements can be a significant barrier to getting projects off the ground.

Council File #25-1498, one of nine coordinated motions under the City's "Keep Hollywood Home" initiative, creates a free, expedited permit for micro-shoots with minimal equipment that do not block sidewalks, require public safety staffing, or disrupt neighborhoods. These permits require only basic registration and are designed for rapid approval, while still keeping the City informed about filming activity.

For neighborhoods like Mid City West, this approach supports small-scale creative work, lowers barriers for local filmmakers, and helps keep production accessible to workers and small businesses. Supporting this motion encourages entry-level and independent production while strengthening the local creative economy.

This Community Impact Statement was approved by the Mid City West Neighborhood Council on [date].

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
[NAME]

Mid City West Neighborhood Council

Motion 7 - CF #25-1500

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CF: 25-1500
Position: Support

To Whom It May Concern:

On behalf of the Mid City West Neighborhood Council, this Community Impact Statement is submitted in support of City Council File #25-1500.

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Mid City West is home to many film and television workers, independent contractors, and small businesses that rely on a permitting system that is transparent, efficient, and accountable. When systems are opaque or under-resourced, the resulting delays and costs disproportionately affect local workers and smaller productions.

Council File #25-1500, one of nine coordinated motions under the City's "Keep Hollywood Home" initiative, requests an independent audit by the City Controller of departmental operations and FilMLA's contract. The audit would review staffing levels, permit delays, technology systems, fees, and public transparency, and deliver data-driven recommendations along with an annual "Keep Hollywood Home" progress report.

For neighborhoods like Mid City West, this accountability is essential to ensuring reforms are effective and resources are aligned with real-world needs. Supporting this motion helps identify bottlenecks, improve system performance, and keep production jobs and spending local.

This Community Impact Statement was approved by the Mid City West Neighborhood Council on [date].

Thank you for your consideration.

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Mid City West Neighborhood Council

Motion 8 - CF #25-1512

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To Whom It May Concern:

On behalf of the Mid City West Neighborhood Council, this Community Impact Statement is submitted in support of City Council File #25-1512.

On location filming in LA has dropped a staggering 50% over three years. Outdated, cost-prohibitive, dysfunctional permitting processes have led productions to runaway to other states and countries with functional systems, putting 1000s of jobs and small businesses in LA at risk. For every \$1 spent on film productions in LA, \$24.40 flows back into labor and local businesses. That's a 2440% ROI our workers and local economy can't afford to lose due to outdated and dysfunctional LA film permitting processes.

Mid City West is home to many film and television workers, independent contractors, and small businesses whose jobs depend on productions that operate across multiple jurisdictions within the greater Los Angeles region. When filming rules vary widely between cities, the added complexity and uncertainty can discourage production and reduce opportunities for local workers.

Council File #25-1512, one of nine coordinated motions under the City's "Keep Hollywood Home" initiative, directs the City to negotiate regional filming agreements with neighboring jurisdictions. These agreements would align filming rules, facility access, workforce programs, and stage development strategies to reduce friction for productions working across city lines.

For neighborhoods like Mid City West, regional coordination helps keep productions centered in Los Angeles, supports stable employment for local crews, and encourages long-term investment in the region's creative infrastructure. Supporting this motion strengthens the local workforce while maintaining Los Angeles' leadership in the film and television industry.

This Community Impact Statement was approved by the Mid City West Neighborhood Council on [date].

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
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Mid City West Neighborhood Council

Motion 9 - CF #25-1503

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On behalf of the Mid City West Neighborhood Council, this Community Impact Statement is submitted in support of City Council File #25-1503.

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Mid City West is home to many film and television workers, independent contractors, and small businesses that depend on stable, long-term production infrastructure in Los Angeles. Without sufficient stage capacity and predictable development timelines, productions are more likely to leave the region, reducing job opportunities for local workers.

Council File #25-1503, one of nine coordinated motions under the City's "Keep Hollywood Home" initiative, creates a standardized "Certified LA Stage" program with clear safety and infrastructure criteria, guaranteed approval timelines, and fast-track zones for soundstage development and adaptive reuse. Importantly, the program is tied to worker health coverage requirements, ensuring that growth in production infrastructure also upholds labor standards.

For neighborhoods like Mid City West, this approach supports sustained employment, responsible development, and long-term investment in the creative economy. Supporting this motion helps keep production—and production jobs—rooted in Los Angeles.

This Community Impact Statement was approved by the Mid City West Neighborhood Council on [date].

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
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