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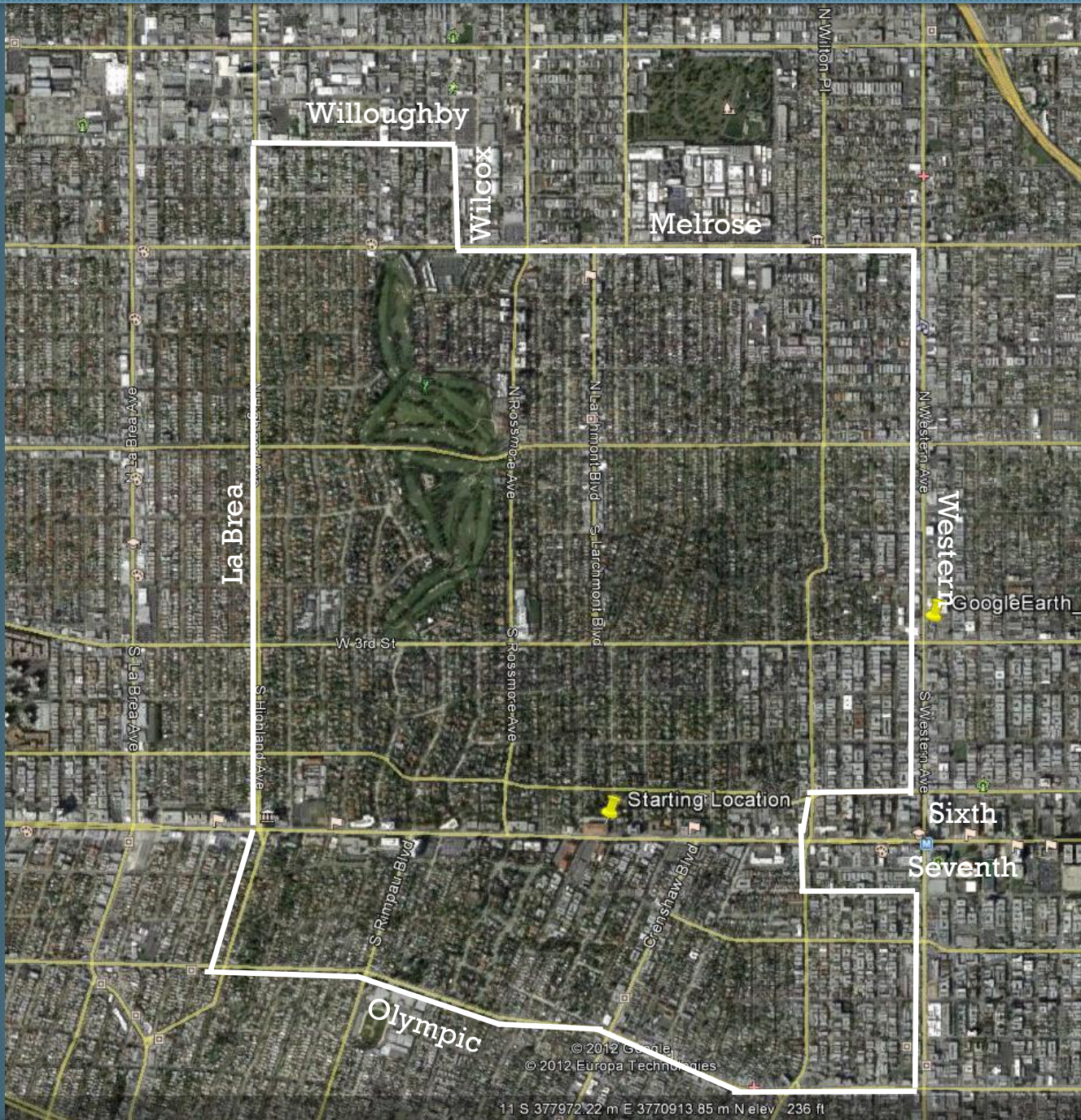
**Unifying Greater Wilshire  
Neighborhood Council**

# Geography

## Greater Wilshire NC Boundaries and Neighborhoods

# The Greater Wilshire Neighborhood Council is bounded by:

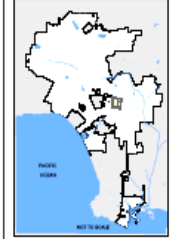
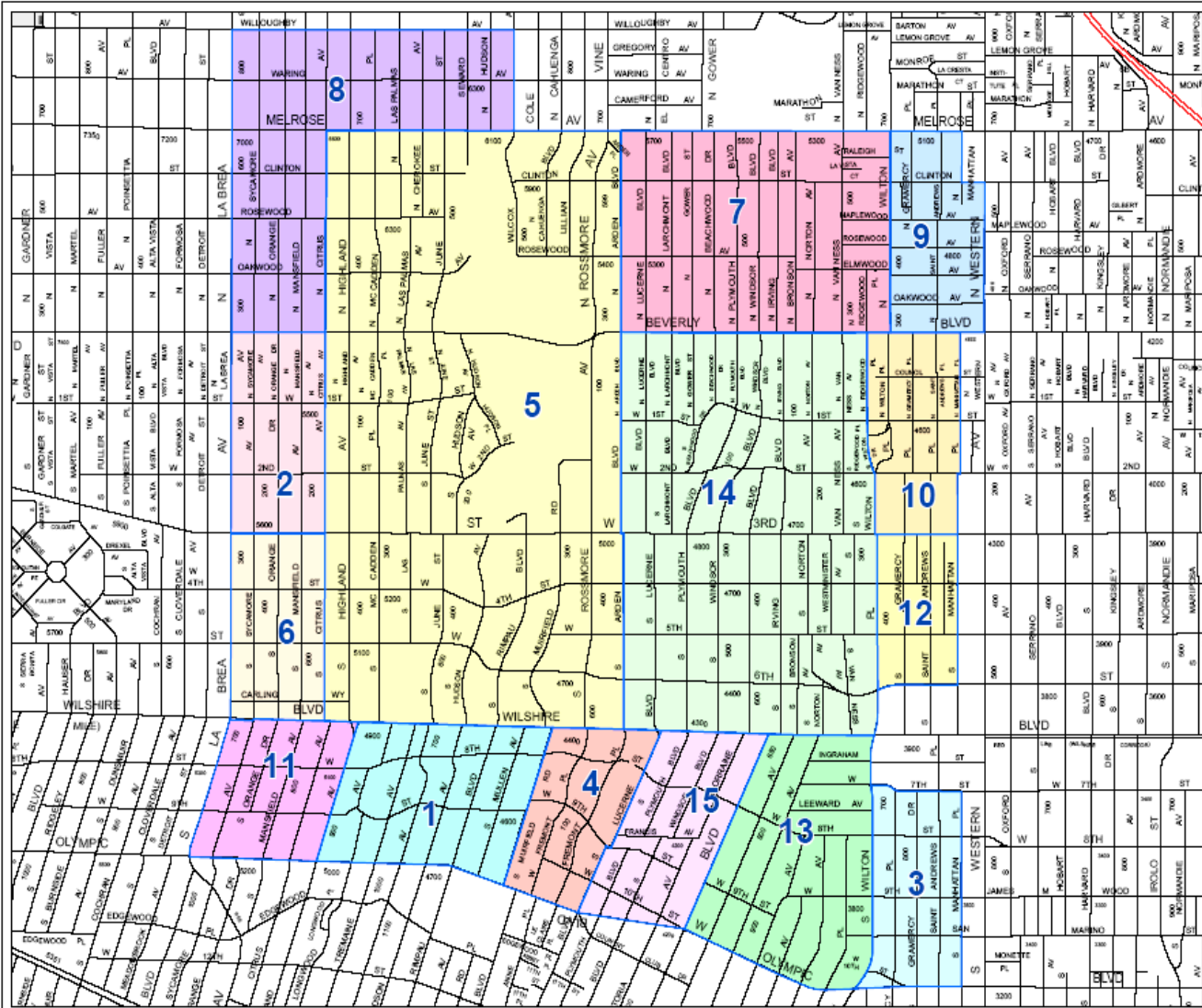
- La Brea on the west
- Melrose/Willoughby on the north
- Western on the east
- Olympic on the south





## GWNC Serves 49,900 Residents in Fifteen Geographic Areas:

1. Brookside
2. Citrus Square
3. Country Club Heights
4. Fremont Place
5. Hancock Park
6. La Brea/Hancock
7. Larchmont Village
8. Melrose Neighborhood
9. Oakwood-Maplewood-St. Andrews Neighborhood
10. Ridgewood/Wilton-St. Andrews Square
11. Sycamore Square
12. Western-Wilton Neighborhood
13. Wilshire Park
14. Windsor Square
15. Windsor Village



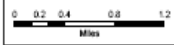
**CENTRAL AREA**  
**GREATER WILSHIRE NC**  
 COUNCIL DISTRICT 4, 5, & 10

- Street
  - Freeway
  - Water
- GREATER WILSHIRE DISTRICT**
- 1
  - 2
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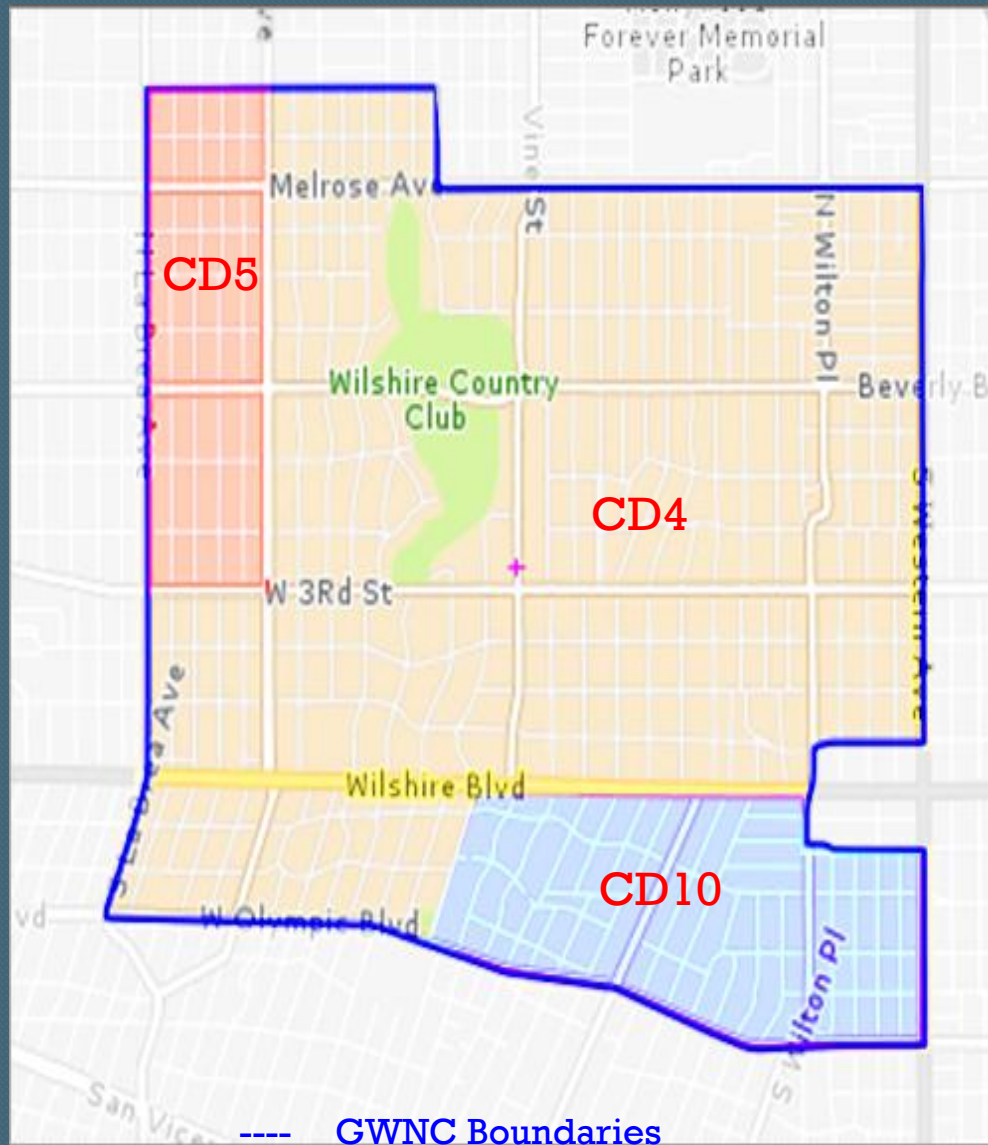
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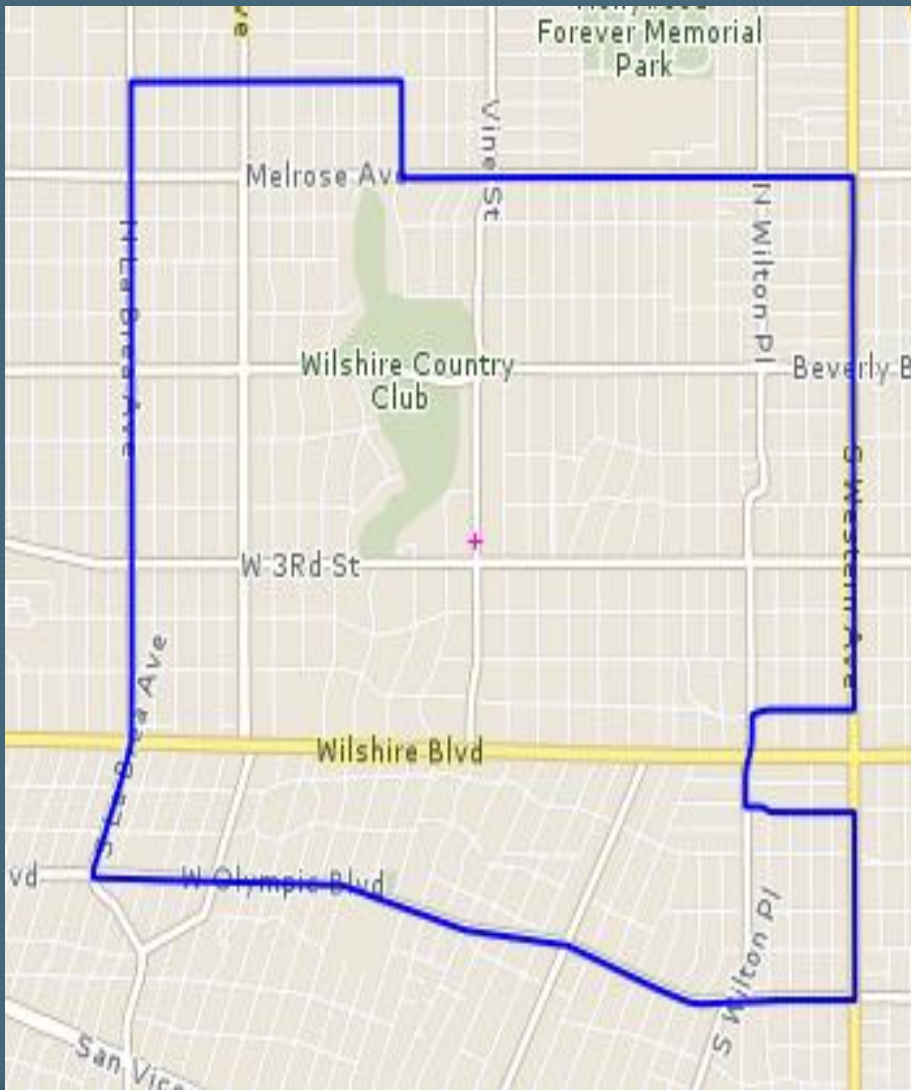
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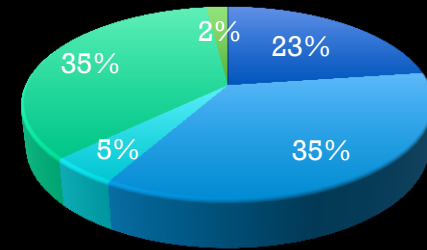


GWNC is now divided into CD 4, 5 and 10.  
75% of GWNC currently resides in CD4.

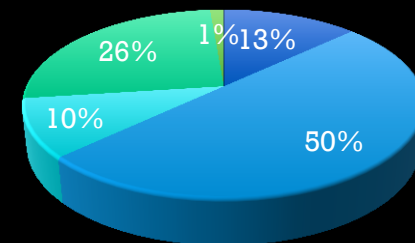
# Greater Wilshire NC: Diverse Demographics



## Ethnicity



## Voting Age Population

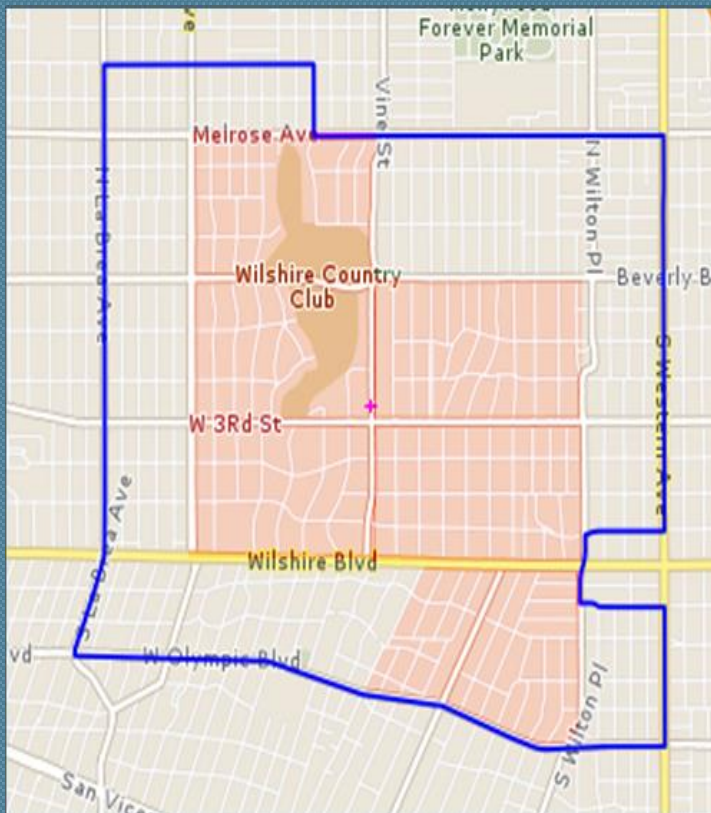


- Hispanic/Latino
- White alone
- Black/African American alone
- Asian Alone
- All Others



# GWNC Represents Four Contiguous Historic Preservation Overlay Zones (HPOZs):

Hancock Park  
Windsor Square  
Wilshire Park  
Windsor Village



- Population in HPOZs: over 15,000
- Over 30% of GWNC residents live in an HPOZ
- Over 1,300 acres protected as Historic Districts
- Other contiguous HPOZs extend south in adjacent Olympic Park NC



## GWNC is Home to Renowned Larchmont

Many in Los Angeles have tried to replicate Greater Wilshire's world-famous Larchmont Village shopping area. But the strong sense of community identity that underpins Larchmont simply cannot be replicated.

Home to neighborhood-serving shops since the 1920s, and home to Greater Wilshire's local newspaper, the *Larchmont Chronicle*, since 1963, Larchmont centers the GWNC. Larchmont's small-scale, small-town characteristics are codified through City zoning -- the Larchmont "Q Conditions."



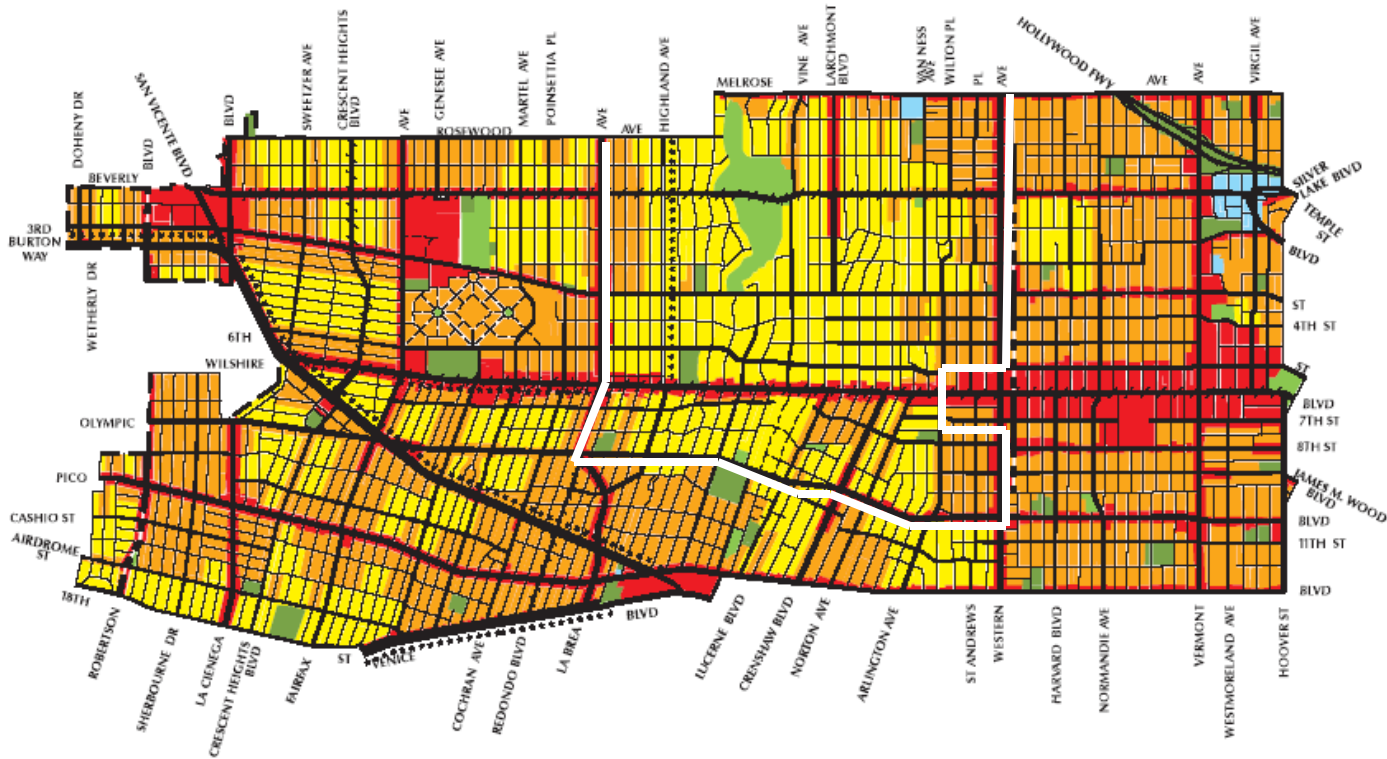


Larchmont



## Greater Wilshire is a Center of City Planning

**GWNC, since the 1970s, has been the  
center of the Wilshire Community Plan**



**LEGEND**

- |   |                             |   |                   |
|---|-----------------------------|---|-------------------|
|  | Residential Single Family   |  | Industrial        |
|  | Residential Multiple Family |  | Open Space        |
|  | Commercial                  |  | Public Facilities |

**GENERAL PLAN LAND USE MAP** (as of Aug 13 2008)  
**WILSHIRE COMMUNITY PLAN**  
 A PART OF THE GENERAL PLAN OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES



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**GWNC, since 1980, has contained  
the Park Mile Specific Plan**



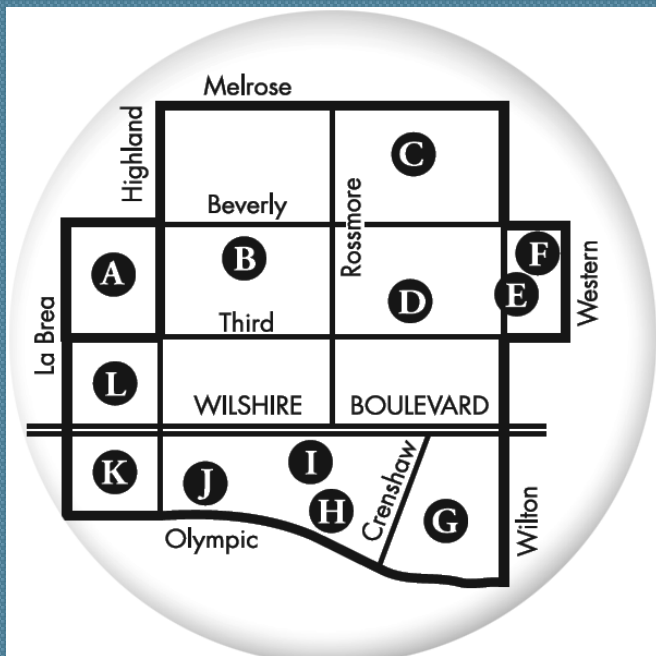


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The Park Mile Specific Plan, adopted by City Council in 1980, is in the center of the Wilshire Community Plan (updated 2001).

Together, these City plans protect the low density, single-family residential nature of the area and promote only that development which is compatible with adjoining residential neighborhoods.

# GWNC Grew from The Wilshire Homeowners' Alliance



The Wilshire Homeowners' Alliance was organized in 1978 to facilitate communication among adjacent residential associations.

- A. Citrus Square (2005)
- B. Hancock Park (1948)
- C. Larchmont Village (1988)
- D. Windsor Square (1925)
- E. Ridgewood/Wilton (1978)
- F. St. Andrews Square (1989)
- G. Wilshire Park (1978)
- H. Windsor Village (1973)
- I. Fremont Place (1907)
- J. Brookside (1979)
- K. Sycamore Square (1987)
- L. LaBrea/Hancock (1989)

## GWNC's Civil Rights Journey

The unchanging and unifying architecture of Greater Wilshire stands alongside the neighborhood's proud and dramatic social change.

At the time of its founding one hundred years ago, Greater Wilshire was home to land grants and subdivisions that featured racial and religious restrictive covenants.

Coincident with the nation's civil rights movement, the residents of Greater Wilshire fought to eliminate these restrictions.

The GWNC has transformed itself into a vibrant, multi-ethnic residential community where neighbors work together -- often through the Greater Wilshire Neighborhood Council.

## GWNC's Civil Rights Journey

Today's 49,900 residents of Greater Wilshire are:

35.2% White

34.9% Asian

22.7% Hispanic / Latino

4.6% Black / African American

And significantly Jewish\*

\*(the census does not survey this statistic)





## GWNC's Unanimous Resolution, January 11, 2012

WHEREAS the boundaries of the Greater Wilshire area have been clearly set, as defined in the current GWNC area map and understood by area homeowner and neighborhood groups, for more than 60 years; and

WHEREAS the Greater Wilshire area is currently split among three City Council districts (4, 5, and 10), which makes it hard to unify neighborhood interests and protections under the umbrella of any one council district.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Greater Wilshire Neighborhood Council requests that the City of Los Angeles Redistricting Commission, as part of its current redistricting efforts, reunite the complete Greater Wilshire area, as defined by our area map and as traditionally understood by our area homeowner and neighborhood groups, fully within one City Council district.

# Commissioners and Council:

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Please reunite GWNC in ONE Council District.

Thank You