


Judicial Council Liaison Visit to Los Angeles Superior Court

Justice Douglas Miller

Judge Kenneth So

A large, realistic-looking elephant is the central focus of the image. To its left, a woman with blonde hair, wearing a blue short-sleeved top and a black skirt, is leaning against its leg. To its right, a man in a grey suit and red tie is sitting on the ground, leaning against its leg. The background is a plain, light grey wall.

Los Angeles Superior Court

Population: 10,200,000

Authorized Judges: 482

Authorized Subordinate JOs: 98

Total Filings 1,892,582

Felonies 44,273

Misdemeanors 284,433

Budget \$789 Million

A detailed map of Texas, color-coded by region. The regions and their corresponding colors are: North (pink), North Valley (light green), North Central (yellow), Northeast (orange), Northwest (light blue), West (purple), Central (red), East (magenta), Southwest (yellow-green), South Central (light pink), Southeast (teal), and South (light blue). Major highways are shown as black lines with numbered shields. A north arrow is located in the upper left, and a compass rose is in the lower left. The map also shows the Gulf of Mexico to the south and east, and the state of California to the west.

Structural Damage Forces LA's Mental Health Courthouse to Close

The Los Angeles Superior Court's Mental Health Courthouse is being closed because of structural damage to the roof.



LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Superior Court's Mental Health Courthouse is being closed until further notice effective Thursday because of structural damage to the aging facility's roof, officials said.

All operations for the courthouse at 1150 N. San Fernando Road are being temporarily relocated to the Metropolitan Courthouse at 1945 S. Hill St. in downtown Los Angeles.

Carolyn Kuhl, the presiding judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court system, told City News Service that "it's terribly disruptive and we really don't know how the operation will work in the Metropolitan Courthouse."

She called the Mental Health Courthouse "really thoroughly inadequate for the work we were doing there" and said it is, in her judgment, "the worst courthouse in the state."

"We are not going to move back into that facility," Kuhl said.





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