

Current Los Angeles Federal Courthouses



Edward R. Roybal Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse

Opened: 1992
Major Tenants: U.S. District and Bankruptcy Courts, USMS, DEA, U.S. EEOC

	District	Magistrate	Bankruptcy	Total
Judges	10	6	12	28
Court Rooms	10	6	16	32 (4 unused)



312 N. Spring Street Courthouse

Opened: 1938
Major Tenants: U.S. District Court, U.S. Attorneys, USMS

	District	Magistrate	Bankruptcy	Total
Judges	20	11	0	31
Court Rooms	19	10	0	29 (3 shared)

Total: **59** Judges **61** Courtrooms

Los Angeles District Court Judgeships

Year	Actual	10 Year Projection
2000	60	72
2004	67	81
2011	59	73

Pending \$400 Million GSA Proposal



Edward R. Roybal Federal Building
and U.S. Courthouse

32 Current Courtrooms

32 Courtrooms



Proposed L.A. Courthouse
(\$400 million construction)

0 Current Courtrooms
+24 July 2011 Proposal

24 Courtrooms



312 N. Spring Street Courthouse
(Discontinue use for federal court)

29 Current Courtrooms

29 Courtrooms

Total: **59** Judges **85** Courtrooms

\$700+ Million GSA Proposal



Edward R. Roybal Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse

32 Current Courtrooms
-7 Convert 7 Courtrooms to Judicial Chambers (+ \$50 Million)

25 Courtrooms



Proposed L.A. Courthouse (\$400 million construction)

0 Current Courtrooms
+24 July 2011 Proposal

24 Courtrooms



312 N. Spring Street Courthouse (Discontinue use for federal court)

29 Current Courtrooms
-29 Convert to Office Space (+\$250 Million)

0 Courtrooms

Total: **59** Judges **49** Courtrooms + Office Building

Roybal Can House Entire LA Court with Centralized Courtroom Sharing



Courtrooms		Judges	
21	District/Magistrate	47	Judges (21 District) (9 Senior) (17 Magistrate)
6	Bankruptcy	12	Bankruptcy
27	TOTAL	59	TOTAL
+ 3	District/Magistrate	+13	Seniors

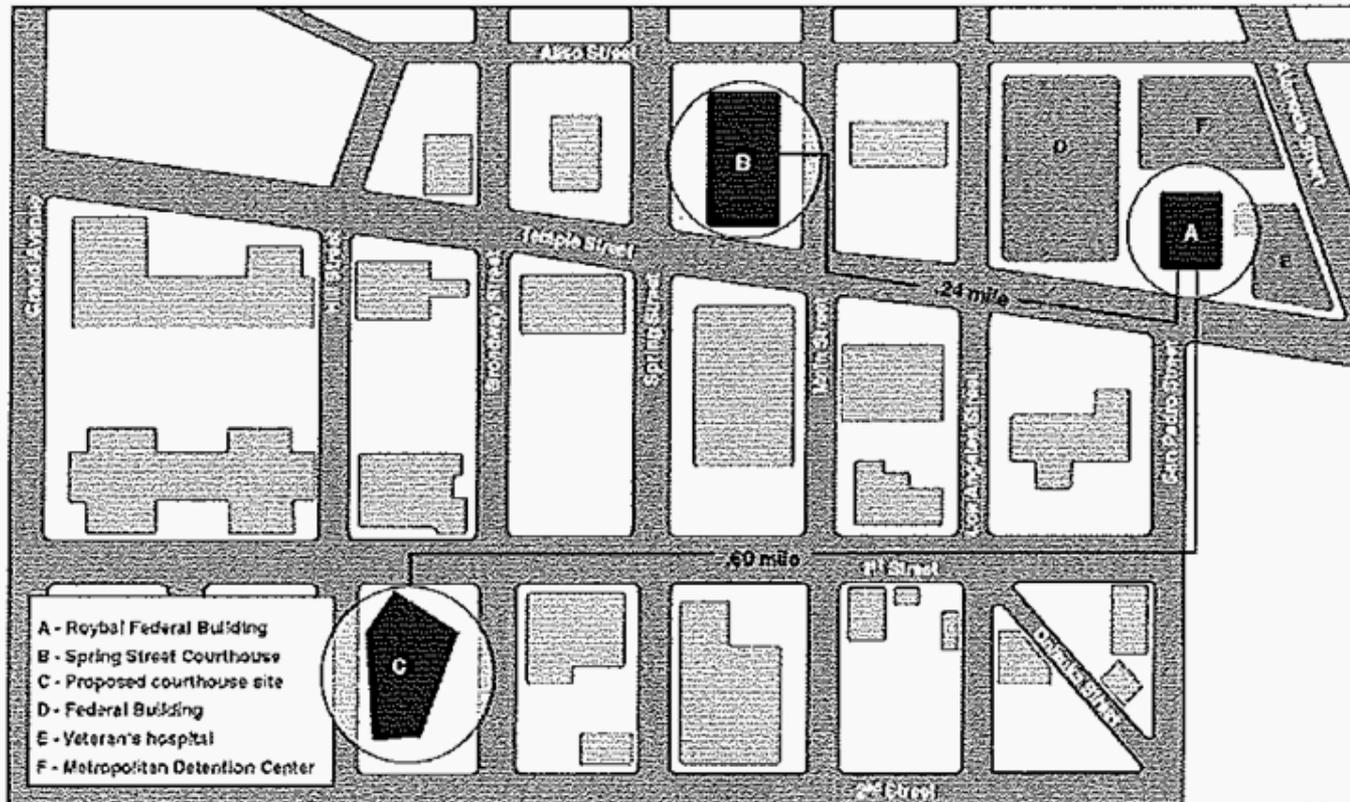
Cities with Newly Constructed Courthouses Where Old Courthouses are Abandoned or Significantly Underutilized

Note: List is not exhaustive

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City	Description
Miami, FL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Ferguson Courthouse was constructed. •The old Dyer Courthouse is now completely vacant and King and Ferguson courthouses remain underutilized.
Washington, DC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Bryant Annex to Prettyman courthouse was completed in 2006. •Prettyman Courthouse is now almost completely vacant.
Brooklyn, NY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Roosevelt Courthouse Annex was completed in 2006. •The older adjacent courthouse is now nearly completely vacant.
Seattle, WA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •New Seattle Courthouse opened in 2004 and still has several shelled courtrooms. •The old Nakamura Courthouse that housed the entire district court now houses only the appellate court that rotates among Seattle, Portland, Pasadena, and the main appellate courthouse in San Francisco.
Tuscon, AZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •DeConcini Courthouse was completed in 2000 •The old courthouse now only houses 2 bankruptcy judges.
Richmond, VA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •New Richmond Courthouse was completed in 2008. •The historic Powell Courthouse and annex only hold the appellate court, which holds court less than one week a month.
Phoenix, AZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •O'Connor Courthouse was completed in 2000 • The old courthouse that housed the entire district court is now nearly vacant.

Background: Location of current and planned court buildings



Source: GAO analysis of GSA and Los Angeles Court maps



**David W. Dyer Federal Building and
United States Courthouse**

(Currently sits vacant)



**Wilkie D. Ferguson Jr. United States
Federal Courthouse**

(New Courthouse not fully utilized)



Abandoned Ceremonial Courtroom
David W. Dyer Federal Building and
United States Courthouse



Thurgood Marshall United States
Courthouse

(Currently under Renovation- \$230 Million)



Daniel Patrick Moynihan United
States Courthouse