



The 340

*Where Los Angeles County's Young
Republicans Live on Campus*

A county-wide analysis of the 2026 voter file
August 2026

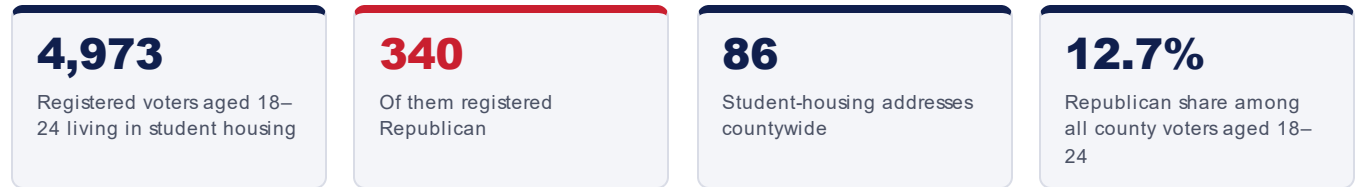
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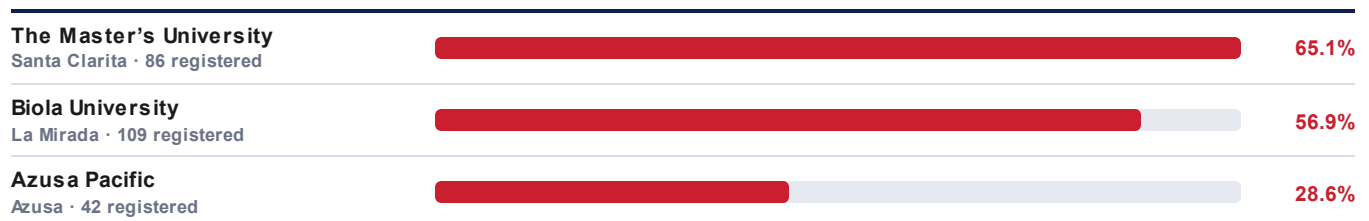
Just under five thousand registered voters aged 18 to 24 live in student housing across Los Angeles County. Three hundred and forty of them are registered Republicans.

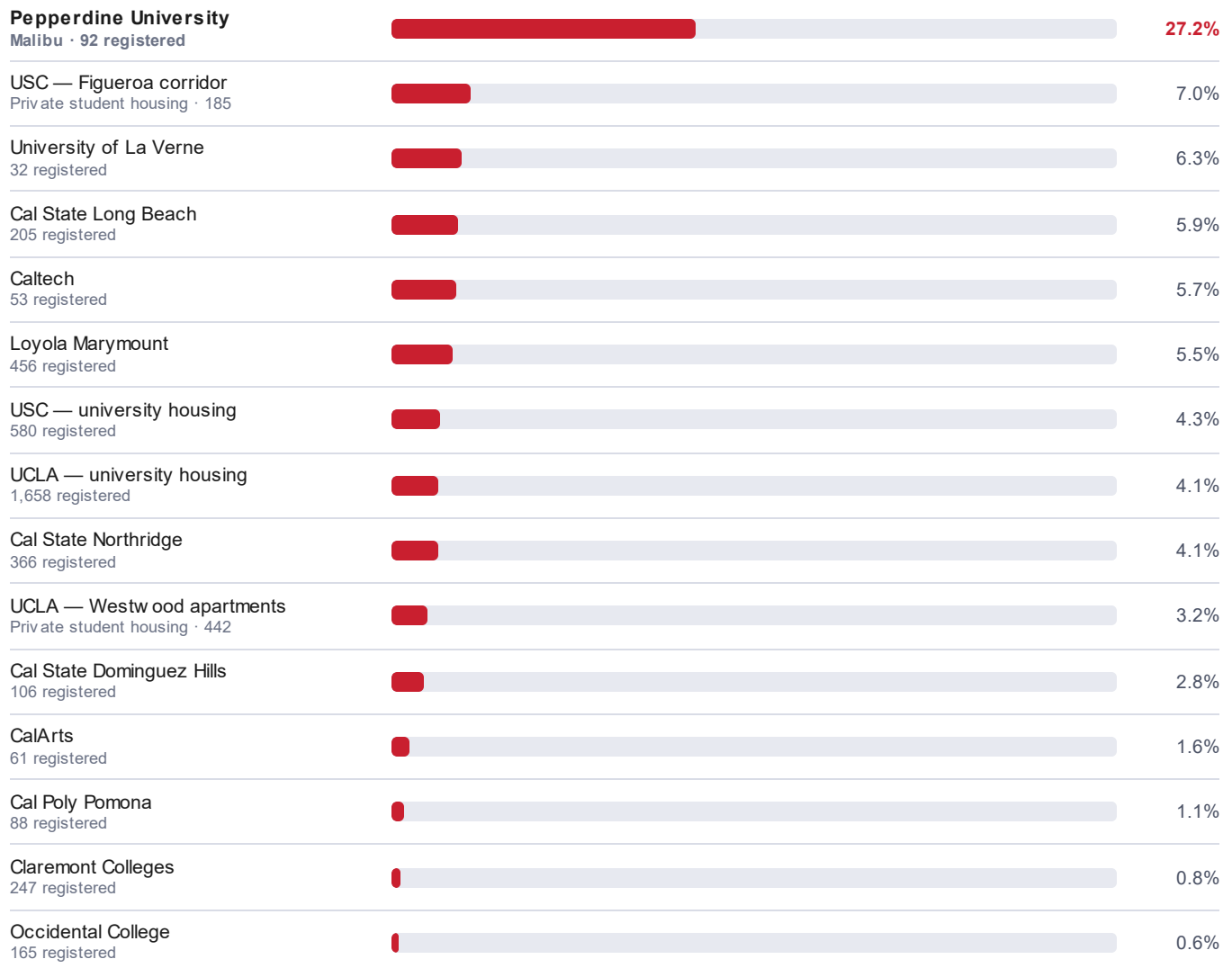
That is 6.8 percent. Across the county as a whole, 12.7 percent of registered voters in the same age group are Republicans. A young voter living in a dormitory is, in other words, about half as likely to be a registered Republican as a young voter living anywhere else in Los Angeles County.

But the county average conceals something far more interesting than the average itself. The Republican share of campus housing is not low everywhere. It ranges from under two percent at some campuses to nearly seventy percent at another. Where young Republicans live on campus, they are not scattered. They are concentrated.

The spread between campuses is enormous

Republican share of registered voters aged 18 to 24 living in each campus's housing. Bars are scaled to the highest campus.





Countywide, 12.7 percent of registered voters aged 18 to 24 are Republicans — a higher share than fourteen of these eighteen campuses.

Two campuses hold more than a third of them

The Master's University in Santa Clarita and Biola University in La Mirada have 195 registered voters aged 18 to 24 living in their housing between them. One hundred and eighteen of those are Republicans.

UCLA, USC and every Cal State campus in the county have 3,630 registered voters aged 18 to 24 in their housing. Between them they produce 151 Republicans.

Two small private universities, with one nineteenth of the registered students, deliver more than three quarters as many Republicans as the entire public university system in Los Angeles County.

The Master's University and Biola

195 registered voters aged 18–24 · 118 Republican



UCLA, USC and the Cal States

3,630 registered voters aged 18–24 · 151 Republican



■ Republican ■ Democrat ■ No party preference and other

The share registering with no party at all is worth as much attention. Whether the campus leans heavily Republican or heavily Democratic, roughly three in ten students in campus housing register with no party preference. That figure barely moves between the two groups: 31.3 percent at The Master's and Biola, 31.2 percent across the public universities. It is the one thing every campus in Los Angeles County has in common.

Every campus, in full

Counts are of active registered voters at addresses identified as that campus's student housing. Residents of all ages are shown alongside, because graduate and family housing sits at many of the same addresses.

CAMPUS	ADDR.	18-24	REP 18-24	REP SHARE	ALL AGES	REP ALL
UCLA — university housing	16	1,658	68	4.1%	1,888	79
Biola University	1	109	62	56.9%	164	78
The Master's University	2	86	56	65.1%	164	105
Pepperdine University	2	92	25	27.2%	127	33
Loyola Marymount	4	456	25	5.5%	547	30
USC — university housing	16	580	25	4.3%	665	34
Cal State Northridge	4	366	15	4.1%	507	27
UCLA — Westwood apartments	17	442	14	3.2%	647	31
USC — Figueroa corridor	5	185	13	7.0%	237	15
Azusa Pacific	2	42	12	28.6%	54	14
Cal State Long Beach	3	205	12	5.9%	239	17
Cal State Dominguez Hills	1	106	3	2.8%	130	4
Caltech	1	53	3	5.7%	72	4
Claremont Colleges	6	247	2	0.8%	298	5
University of La Verne	2	32	2	6.3%	41	2
CalArts	1	61	1	1.6%	93	1
Occidental College	1	165	1	0.6%	201	2
Cal Poly Pomona	2	88	1	1.1%	96	1
Total	86	4,973	340	6.8%	6,170	482

How the addresses were found

The analysis did not start with a list of campus addresses.

Student housing has a signature that ordinary residential buildings never have: a single street address holding a large block of registered voters who are almost all between 18 and 24. Rather than type out a list of dormitories and hope the voter file matched it, every address in Los Angeles County was scored on that concentration, and the campuses were identified afterwards.

Of 373,807 addresses in the county with at least one registered voter aged 18 to 24, some 704 hold fifteen or more. Of those, 102 are also majority-young. Eighty-six of the 102 matched a campus.

The remaining sixteen are young-skewing buildings with no identifiable university connection. They were excluded rather than guessed at. Where a campus operates both university-owned housing and adjacent private student apartments — UCLA in Westwood, USC along Figueroa — the two are reported separately, because they are different populations and they register differently.

The method matters because the obvious alternative fails quietly. An earlier pass at this question worked from a hand-assembled list of campus addresses and missed Cal State Northridge entirely, because the campus mailing address had been recorded under the wrong postal code. It also missed Cal State Long Beach, Cal State Dominguez Hills, the Claremont Colleges, CalArts, the University of La Verne and The Master's University — and therefore missed the single most Republican campus in the county. Letting the data find the addresses raised the count by more than half.

What this does and does not show

This measures address, not enrolment. It shows that a registered voter aged 18 to 24 lives at a known student-housing address. It does not establish that any individual is enrolled as a student, and some residents of campus-adjacent housing are staff, graduate students and families. That is why counts for all ages are published alongside.

Registration is not turnout, and party is not belief. A registration recorded at a dormitory may be several years old and may no longer reflect where that person lives. Roughly three in ten of these registrants state no party preference at all.

These are aggregate counts. No names, no addresses and no individual voter records are published here, and none will be. The figures describe groups, not people.

Why this was published

Political parties are usually told that the youth vote is a lost cause in Los Angeles County, and the countywide figure does little to argue otherwise. But 460 people is not nothing, and they are not spread thinly across four thousand square miles. They live at 99 addresses.

A party that knows that can do something about it. One that does not know it can only guess.

The method is published as well as the numbers so that anyone can check the work, disagree with the definitions, or run it again for a different county. The figures come from the Los Angeles County Multipurpose Voter File as loaded on May 28, 2026 — active registrations present in that file, with ages calculated as of August 20, 2026.