

# Where is earthquake fault?

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**Question:** What is the exact path that the Inglewood fault follows through the city of Inglewood?

- Robert Johnson, Inglewood

**Answer:** A map on the Seismic Data Collection Center website shows the Newport-Inglewood Fault's path through Inglewood and other locations in the South Bay and Southern California.

The fault enters the northern part of Inglewood east of North La Brea Avenue and takes a southeastern course through the city. It crosses Centinela Avenue from the north just before the street turns southeast, continuing to the southeast crossing East Florence Avenue and North Prairie Avenue, and traveling through the southwestern part of the Inglewood Park Cemetery.

The fault then crosses West Manchester Boulevard near Kareem Court, continuing southeast to cross Century Boulevard just west of Crenshaw Boulevard and leaving Inglewood's eastern boundary on Van Ness Avenue a couple of blocks south of 108th Street.

According to the Seismic Data Collection Center map, the Newport-Inglewood Fault starts northwest of Kenneth Hahn State Recreation Area and heads southeast. In addition to Inglewood, it runs through portions of Culver City, Baldwin Hills, Athens, Gardena, Harbor Gateway, Rosewood, Carson, Rancho Dominguez, Long Beach and Signal Hill before it traverses into Orange County.

To view the map, go to [eqinfo.ucsd.edu/tools](http://eqinfo.ucsd.edu/tools) and click on the interactive map link. Look for the Fault Legend on the right side of the page, click on S. California and then on the box next to Newport-Inglewood Fault to display the map.

The Southern California Earthquake Data Center says on its website that the fault zone "can easily be noted ... by the existence of a chain of low hills extending from Culver City to Signal Hill. South of Signal Hill, it roughly parallels the coastline until just south of Newport Bay, where it heads offshore."

The website is [www.data.scec.org/index.html](http://www.data.scec.org/index.html). To find more information on faults in Southern California, click on General Earthquake Information for links to five regional maps.