Dia de los Muertos in numbers



Days.

Although dates may vary, Dia de los Muertos or 'Day of the Dead' is tradtionally celebrated on November 1st and 2nd. An important holiday and cultural tradition originating in Mexico, it's also celebrated in other areas of Latin America, as well as in areas of the United States, with prominent Latino or Hispanic populations such as California and Texas. Many cemeteries in those states mark the occasion by inviting their local communities in to share in family-friendly celebrations.

Feet.

The size of two 'La Catrinas' created by an Oxnard community group as part of a community altar featured in Inglewood Park Cemetery's 2021 Dia de los Muertos celebrations. La Calavera Catrina is the lady of the "elegant skull", most often depicted as an upperclass female skeleton with large plumed hat, and has become an icon of Día de los Muertos. This year, visitors at Inglewood are provided the opportunity to participate in Community Altars, take pictures under a remembrance tree, enjoy arts and crafts, and visit a mini-mercado.

Years.

According to history.com Day of the Dead's roots go back some 3,000 years to ancient rituals honoring the dead in pre-Columbian Mesoamerica, and has more latterly had associations with All Saints Day and All Souls Day, marked in early November.

Believed dead ancestors and friends return for several days as 'joyful souls'

Celebrations are full of life, happiness, color, food, family, music, dancing and fun



Offerings (ofrendas) placed on altars of loved ones

Symbols include skulls (calaveras) and skeletons (calacas)

Disney movie 'Coco' released in 2017 to new audiences

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Years.

The number of years the LA Day of the Dead has taken place. Hosted by Hollywood Forever, it's said to be the largest of its kind in the United states and features a vibrant, Aztec-themed procession, along with over 100 altars created by community members to ancestors and loved ones, musical performances across 5 stages, arts and crafts and more.

kilometers.

The length of the run/walk kicking off this year's Dia de los Muertos celebrations at Forest Home Cemetery & Arboretum. Very much part of the community, this free event has attracted thousands of visitors to enjoy traditional dance, arts and crafts for children, food trucks, local vendors and the opportunity to create altars to the dead.

