



## **Griffith Park Natural History Survey** **Funded through Friends of Griffith Park**

### ***List of science work in Griffith Park***

- Large Mammal Survey
- Herptile Survey
- Initial Carnivore Study of Griffith Park (published, Academy of Science)
- Bird Survey and annotated list produced
- Bat Survey (currently submitted for publication)
- Rare Plant Survey (comprehensive plant database, and published Fremontia)
- Butterfly Survey (fieldguide produced)
- A Hollywood Drama of Butterfly Extirpation...(Journal Insect Conservation)
- Mushroom and Lichen Survey (ongoing)
- Fern Dell Wildlife Survey
- Old Zoo Area Survey and Mitigation Concepts
- Griffith Park Connectivity Study (ongoing)
- Conservation of Western Gray Squirrels in Griffith Park (ongoing)

### ***Partial list of science team for Griffith Park work:***

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- Miguel Ordeñana, Master Degree, Ecology at U.C. Davis, wildlife biologist and educator at Natural History Museum
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