

Communication from Public

Name: Tieira Ryder

Date Submitted: 10/28/2022 04:44 PM

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Comments for Public Posting: The city gave LADOT money nearly 2 years ago for permanent slow streets and the implementation process has been slow and painful as pedestrians & bike riders continue to lose their lives to the car manufacturing industry/reckless drivers. Pedestrians and bike riders absolutely need access to equitable car-free land space. Cars belong outside of our communities not within. On roads where cars do exist we need rapid, clean public transit that has a protected lane that drivers cannot park in. On roads where cars exist we need wide sidewalks and bike-only lanes as well that cannot be parked in. Cars should have speed governors, no driver has the right to speed anywhere in our neighborhoods!

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Name: Miller

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Comments for Public Posting: Please read : The city gave LADOT money nearly 2 years ago for permanent slow streets The process has been painfully slow Slow streets is one of the most popular programs in the city's history The city has only installed 4 permanent slow streets in the entire city LADOT needs \$720,000 more to complete the existing permanent slow streets that are pending They need additional positions to help design and implement permanent slow streets Support the additional funding and additional positions for LADOT Encourage the city to expand the program, allocate additional budget, and implement traffic calming elements on many more residential streets in the city, including connecting with the "stress free connections" streets identified in LADOT's recent report

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Name: Michael Charboneau

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Comments for Public Posting: Dear Transportation Committee, I am writing to express my support for permanent Slow Streets implementation across LA. Despite widespread support for Slow Streets, allocating funding for its implementation, and nearly two years of time to roll out these improvements citywide, LADOT's progress has been painfully slow. This is totally unacceptable—we need the department to move quickly to make this potentially transformative program a reality. I urge the committee and city council to approve whatever additional funding and/or staffing is necessary for LADOT to roll out permanent Slow Streets across LA. These traffic calming measures will go a long way toward making our city more walkable, bikeable, climate resilient, and generally a more pleasant place to live and get around. Additionally, please ensure that LADOT pays special attention to adding Slow Streets treatments that connect with the “stress free connections” streets identified in the department's recent report. These will help create a unified network of active mobility corridors that'll give residents real mobility alternatives—reducing traffic and pollution, making neighborhoods quieter, and giving people more opportunities for exercise and recreation where they live. Sincerely, Michael Charboneau

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Comments for Public Posting: My family was incredibly excited about the slow street near our home during covid. My kids were just learning to scooter and bike. The idea of the slow street sounded wonderful. But in reality, this slow street never worked. Every time we tried to use it we were challenged by car drivers. I was screamed at, spit upon and my children learned many colorful, new words spewed at us by drivers enraged by the fact that there were children on bikes in the street. I was left in tears more than once. Finally, another parent told me that the only way to make the slow street work was to pull the sandwich board signs into the middle of the intersection and get multiple adults standing at each side of the block to force drivers to slow down or take another route. The slow streets project is not an effective use of city funds or any parent's time. Please put this money into projects that can actually benefit families instead of proposals that endanger kids and leave parents crying.