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On June 3, 2023 the Transportation Committee held a special meeting at the Michele and Barack Obama Sports Complex focused on mobility equity, bicyclists, and pedestrians. As part of the committee meeting a local advocacy coalition, Our Streets Action Committee (OSAC), presented several strategies to push the city towards a more equitable transportation infrastructure framework, including stepping back and rethinking how the City plans, budgets, and implements its transportation-related capital improvement projects.

As stated in the OSAC presentation "A Pathway to Mobility Justice in Los Angeles", "Most major US cities approach capital projects and infrastructure through a multiyear plan with targeted funding. This gives a predictability and transparency to how a City designs and maintains her streets. The City needs to budget itself ... long-term and multiyear." It appears long overdue that the City follows suit with implementing the recommendation to **"Develop a 5-year long Capital Infrastructure Plan (CIP) containing all major projects and street assets, their funding, timeline and prioritizes equity and local hire. This allows predictable spending, project management and transparency."**

Although the City does have a Five Year Capital and Technological Infrastructure Plan (CTIP) Book, that includes a list of approved and/or funded projects, it does not always represent a strategic approach toward developing, prioritizing, funding and implementing projects to meet mobility equity goals. The current process for developing the CTIP Book, or the Capital and Technological Infrastructure Expenditure Program (CTIEP) also does not ensure coordination among various programs that implement projects in the public right of way or in other mobility corridors, including those managed by the Department of Transportation; the Department of Public Works and its board and various bureaus, including Engineering, Street Services, Street Lighting, and Sanitation; and the Department of Recreation and Parks.

WE THEREFORE MOVE that the City Council INSTRUCT the Chief Legislative Analyst, with the assistance of the City Administrative Officer, Department of Transportation, Department of Public Works, and Department of Recreation and Parks, to report back with recommendations and best practices that will provide the basis for a Council proposal to the Mayor's office that would implement a 5-year Capital Infrastructure Plan for all public right-of-way projects as part of the FY 2024-25 Budget Proposal and going forward.

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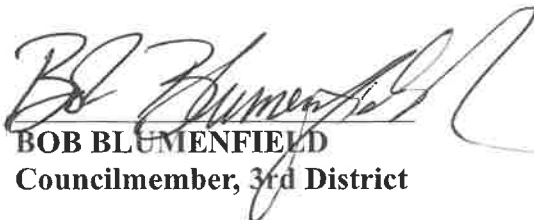
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