Session 2: Slow Streets

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City of Oakland

Noel Pond-Danchik
Oakland Slow Streets: Equitable Engagement Informed Iterations
What are Slow Streets?
Where do Slow Streets Exist Today?

21.2 miles of “soft closures” on 21 routes, 15 essential places

Total Length of Slow Streets: **21.21 miles**
Total Number of Slow Streets Corridors: **21**
Total Number of Essential Places Locations: **15**

www.oaklandca.gov/projects/oakland-slow-streets
Thank you!

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City of Pasadena

Laura Cornejo
COVID-19 Safer Streets

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Director of Transportation, City of Pasadena
• Pasadena is located Northwest of downtown Los Angeles
• Population of approximately 140,000+

• Traffic dropped approximately 75% between the first two weeks of April 2019 and April 2020

• Safer at Home Mobility Goals
  > Improve safety for local pedestrians and cyclists
  > Slow speeds down and reduce vehicle travel on residential streets
  > Encourage Safe Distancing Behavior
    ▪ Prevent congregation
    ▪ Encourage residents to stay home but allow for recreation
Safer Streets Measures

- **Slow Streets Physical Signage Campaign**
  > 20” x 30” reflective plastic on A-Frame style barricades placed at entrance of residential neighborhoods within roadways.

- **Walk Local, Bike Solo Campaign**
  > Encourage safe recreation through local, solo activities, disseminate safety information.

- **Signal Modification on Corridors through Residential Neighborhoods.**
  > 10 major corridors are programmed to run Free on “nighttime mode”.
Slow Streets Neighborhood Protection Campaign

Department of Transportation

[Map with various lines indicating streets and symbols for signs or barriers.]
Next Steps

- Walk Local Bike Solo concluded at the end of June
- Slow Streets Neighborhood Protection Campaign will be maintained through July
  > Developing Slow Streets 2.0 program
- Lawn Signs being distributed to residents upon request
City of Bend, Oregon

Robin Lewis
STAY HEALTHY STREETS FOR BEND, OREGON

Population: 100,000
Size of Bend: 7 mi x 9 mi
Program Dates: 4/22/2020 to 10/1/2020
Original Idea: Commute Options
Driving Force: City Council
Number of Miles: 5 routes - 3 miles total

Robin Lewis, Transportation Engineer, City of Bend Transportation Mobility Department
1. Counted how many signs in the PW yard
   #7 Local Traffic Only
   #2 Speed 20 mph
   #2 Pedestrian on roadway warning

2. STARTED with planned/existing network
   ✓ routes to trails – extends outdoor rec
   ✓ speeds and volumes
   ✓ advocacy group support/review
   ✓ finalized 5 routes

3. Created Website, Maps, Yard Signs
   www.bendoregon.gov/stayhealthystreets

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DEPLOYMENT

• Volunteers
• Signs in middle of road
• Traffic calming added with cones
OVERALL POSITIVE COMMUNITY SUPPORT

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Stay Healthy Street Routes

Path Type
- Stay healthy street
- Low volume/low speed connector streets
- Off-road urban trail

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City of Redwood City

Jessica Manzi
Slow Streets – Redwood City

- Redwood City, CA
  - 86,000 residents
  - 50% are renters
  - 52% speak English at home

- Slow Streets Program
  - Started May 1
  - 5.5 miles (3% of City streets)
  - 12 streets
  - Staff initiated / Council support