

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Denny Schneider

**Date Submitted:** 02/17/2026 06:45 PM

**Council File No:** 23-1168

**Comments for Public Posting:** RE CF 23-1168. Cameras in general are not bad for enforcement, but the stretch of Manchester-74th (approaching 405 freeway) is a bad choice for spending the money. That portion of the road is already becoming a wash board in the right lanes (AGAIN-it was not fixed correctly). There are more accidents than Carter has liver pills at the corner of LaTijera/74th. They started years ago when LA removed the cement divider and replaced it with cheaper painted stripes... Great move! Several of those are when people push the left turn with the traffic backed up and stopped because of massive backups in the first two lanes. SPEEDING IS NOT THE PROBLEM. Also, your no U-turn is ignored regularly just before the corner to turn into the Arco station and also into the intersection. Your speed camera along that stretch won't fix that! Use our resources more wisely!!! Remember when you folks announced a public meeting for the placement of "freeway signs on LaTijera to turn on Airport to LAX" on that stretch going west years ago? A standing room only thousand people showed up at the Council office meeting and the DOT spokesman started and ended the meeting with one sentence, "your turnout says it all we won't do it." However, two weeks later they were installed anyway... WHY would be expect your response to improve?

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**Name:**

**Date Submitted:** 02/17/2026 07:57 PM

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**Comments for Public Posting:** Automated Speed Enforcement Locations Proposed Public Comment by March 13 - Occasional timely police car patrols on the streets in question would be much preferable. Additional automatic speed limit counting signs that flash when cars over speed should be installed at accident hot spots. Start with these measures. Do not add speed camera equipment until all other options are exhausted.

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**Name:**

**Date Submitted:** 02/17/2026 08:40 PM

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**Comments for Public Posting:** While this seems like a good idea on the surface, this is nothing more than a way for the city to raise additional funds from taxpayers without raising taxes. We already pay higher taxes than most parts of the country, pay higher fees due to reduced services, and still get less for our tax dollars. This is just lazy governance, punishes law abiding citizens by indiscriminately penalizing what is often a honest mistake, and creates a sense of helplessness to the taxpayer.

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Esteban Steven Escobar

**Date Submitted:** 02/17/2026 09:12 PM

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**Comments for Public Posting:** Public Comment to the Los Angeles Department of Transportation (LADOT) Speed Safety System Program Primary Focus: Roscoe Boulevard & Lindley Avenue To Whom It May Concern, I am a resident living near Roscoe Boulevard and Lindley Avenue in Northridge, and I am formally requesting that LADOT conduct a comprehensive speed and safety study at this intersection and consider installing speed warning signs, traffic calming measures, or automated speed safety cameras. Roscoe Boulevard is a major east–west arterial that carries heavy traffic volumes throughout the San Fernando Valley. At Roscoe & Lindley, traffic operates almost continuously — day and night — and vehicles frequently travel at excessive speeds. The sound of engines accelerating, racing between signals, and aggressive driving behavior is constant. It often feels like freeway-level traffic running directly through a residential neighborhood. This is not only a quality-of-life issue — it is a public safety issue. Roscoe Boulevard is part of the City’s High Injury Network, meaning it experiences a disproportionate number of severe and fatal crashes compared to other streets in Los Angeles. Past collision data has identified Roscoe & Lindley as having a significant number of injury crashes in prior years, including serious collisions. The corridor overall has repeatedly ranked among higher-risk roadways in the San Fernando Valley. Additionally, there are multiple schools located near this intersection, increasing daily pedestrian activity and the presence of children in the area: Northridge Middle School Northridge Academy High School Magnolia Science Academy 7 Oliver Wendell Holmes Middle School Valley International Preparatory High School Students walk, bike, take transit, and are driven along the Roscoe corridor every day. During school arrival and dismissal hours, traffic volumes increase, yet speeding behavior remains common. This creates extremely dangerous conditions for children and families. As someone who lives at or near this corner, I can personally confirm that speeding occurs 24 hours a day. Late-night racing, aggressive acceleration, and constant high-speed through-traffic affect sleep, safety, and overall neighborhood well-being. Many neighbors share these concerns. I respectfully request that LADOT: Conduct updated speed and collision data studies at Roscoe Blvd & Lindley Ave. Evaluate

installation of Speed Safety System cameras at this location. Install speed feedback (“Your Speed”) warning signs. Review signal timing and consider traffic calming measures such as enhanced crosswalk visibility, leading pedestrian intervals, or lane adjustments. Expand evaluation to nearby intersections including: Roscoe Blvd & Reseda Blvd Roscoe Blvd & Balboa Blvd Roscoe Blvd & Woodley Ave However, Roscoe Blvd & Lindley Ave should be prioritized due to constant speeding, documented collision history, residential proximity, and the concentration of nearby schools. Proactive action at this location could prevent serious injuries or fatalities. I urge LADOT to include this intersection in the Speed Safety System Program’s enforcement and infrastructure planning. Thank you for your attention to this urgent safety matter. Respectfully, Esteban Steven Escobar Northridge Resident

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Monika Lloyd

**Date Submitted:** 02/17/2026 09:24 PM

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**Comments for Public Posting:** I'm writing in opposition to this project. Funds should be redirected to local Police departments to increase actual Police officers on our the streets.

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Kraig Metzinger

**Date Submitted:** 02/17/2026 03:44 PM

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**Comments for Public Posting:** There should be no speed limit cameras on Vista del Mar. Most problems there occur because of illegal u-turns, illegal parking, illegal pedestrian j-walking. If you want to make it safer, fix the dips and improve the lighting.

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Eric Weinstein

**Date Submitted:** 02/16/2026 07:10 PM

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**Comments for Public Posting:** I am requesting the consideration of two locations in District 11. I am requesting that a speed camera location be on Venice Boulevard West of the 405. Despite have protected bike lanes, this street sees plenty of 50-60 mph travel at times. This is the middle of Mar Vista and there are now plenty of people walking there. Yes all kinds of other traffic controls are there, but cars still speed through this area. I am also requesting that there be several speed cameras placed on the PCH. This road sees only the most daring cyclists, and a few get hit every year. Car go as fast as they can between Will Rodgers and Topanga. CalTran is placing some small sections of bike lanes in this area from fire remediation. It would be much less daunting for these riders not to have a car at 60 mph off the left elbow. And cameras on Vista Del Mar have been shown by citizens deaths to be needed. It's important to install them there to reduce speeds. I completely support this program. It's long past time for Los Angeles to grow up and leave the wild west of driving for a more urbanized future.