



Pasadena Greenways

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Section 1: History and Context

What are the Pasadena Greenways?

The “Pasadena Greenways” refers to a plan to make physical changes to four north-south streets so they are Greenways, also known as Bicycle Boulevards, intended to be safe and comfortable for people traveling on foot or by bicycle, scooter, or skateboard, and also for people driving their cars to and from their homes. The four streets planned as Greenways are El Molino Avenue, Wilson Avenue, Sierra Bonita Avenue, and Craig Avenue.

Are these bike lanes?

No, Greenways don’t necessarily include bike lanes, they are “bicycle boulevards”. On a bicycle boulevard, car traffic is slowed so that the roadway may be safely shared with cyclists and other people who aren’t in cars. Bike lanes may be included in some segments, but on most of the route, cars and bikes share the road.

Networks of bicycle boulevards have been successfully implemented in a number of U.S. cities, including Palo Alto, Berkeley, and Portland, OR, where they have been seen to dramatically increase safety and the use of bicycles and other human-powered vehicles (like scooters and skateboards) generally known as “micro-mobility devices.”

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- What is a neighborhood Greenway?
 - <https://youtu.be/6SWLv0yWM>
- Biking in Palo Alto
 - <https://youtu.be/XB2yYuW-tKk>
- Portland’s Bike Boulevards
 - <https://vimeo.com/16552771>

What is the history of the Pasadena Greenways?

In 2015, City of Pasadena staff created (and the City Council approved) the “Bicycle Transportation Action Plan” (BTAP), with the goal to create a network for people using bicycles (and other micro-mobility devices) to travel throughout Pasadena. The BTAP was developed as part of the Mobility Element of the city’s General Plan.

The 2015 BTAP identifies 10 “high priority” bicycle routes for construction. The plan includes six east/west bicycle routes and four north/south routes. The four north/south routes in the BTAP are the four routes called the “Greenways” or “Pasadena Greenways” in this document.

Of the ten routes planned in the 2015 BTAP, none have been completed to date. Two routes - a bicycle lane along Cordova and a protected bicycle lane along Union Avenue - are under construction as of April 2023.

In 2021, DOT staff commissioned and received a report from the engineering contractor KOA titled "Greenways Feasibility Study". The study presents an analysis of local traffic data that shows that the Greenways can be constructed while still allowing car traffic to move freely in the city. The study also presents conceptual designs for each of the four Greenways.

Following the publication of this report, at meetings and through emails and other communications, members of the Pasadena community have demonstrated broad support for safe Greenways, as described in Section 7.

References

- Pasadena Bicycle Transportation Action Plan (2015)
 - <https://www.cityofpasadena.net/transportation/wp-content/uploads/sites/20/Pasadena-Bike-Action-Plan-08-17-2015.pdf>
- Greenways Feasibility Study (2021)
 - <https://www.cityofpasadena.net/transportation/community-mobility/greenways/>

How will the Greenways be funded?

The Greenways are now fully funded. The main source is a \$12M appropriation from LA Metro. This funding is a small part of a \$230M allocation originally set aside for the completion of the 710 freeway, now reallocated to other projects. No additional funding from the Pasadena city budget is required to complete the Greenways project, although the projects will require the time of DOT staff to manage any construction.

Does Pasadena have any Greenways already?

Yes, there is a short stretch of Greenway already in Pasadena. Marengo Avenue already includes a short Greenway from Orange Grove Blvd to Washington Blvd. This was created by placing a traffic diverter at Orange Grove and Marengo on the south end and Washington Blvd and Marengo on the north end, reducing cut-through traffic on Marengo. Automobile traffic is one-way going out of the neighborhood and only bicycles are allowed to travel into the neighborhood using a special "contra-flow" bike lane. The City's bike map indicates that Wilson, Sierra Bonita, and Craig are also Greenways, but the designation doesn't mean that those streets are truly safe for all road users until safety features have been added.

Other traffic calming elements already exist throughout the city in other places, including traffic diverters at El Molino Avenue and Washington Blvd, San Pasqual and Mentor Avenue, and on Boylston between Mentor and Lake. Numerous streets throughout the city, including some blocks of Wilson Avenue and Sierra Bonita Avenue, have speed humps or speed cushions that slow down drivers and make it safer to share the road.

As best we can tell, these traffic calming elements have been in place for years, creating safer streets without interfering with any road user's ability to get around the city.

Why are safe streets important?

Safe streets are important for three reasons.

The first is that people who live, work and visit Pasadena should be able to move around safely. Pasadena's streets are demonstrably less safe than comparable cities in California; we often rank at or near the top as the LEAST safe city for pedestrians and bicyclists compared to other California cities of a similar size. The people who have been injured and killed on Pasadena's streets did not deserve to die, and as their families continue to mourn them, we should be motivated to create a safer environment to prevent future injuries and deaths.

The second reason is that we are in a climate crisis. Transportation is the sector identified in Pasadena's Climate Action Plan as producing the most greenhouse gasses. Giving people a safe way to get around without driving will decrease auto trips, which generate greenhouse gasses, which contribute to climate change.

The third reason is equity and accessibility. We have designed most, if not all, of our streets with the goal of moving people in cars as quickly as possible. But what about the people who aren't in cars? People who are too young to drive, too old to drive, have a disability that prevents them from driving, or cannot afford a car also deserve streets that are safe for their travel, however they get around.

References

- Pasadena Climate Action Plan
 - <https://www.cityofpasadena.net/planning/planning-division/community-planning/climate-action-plan/>
- Office of Traffic Safety Rankings
 - https://www.ots.ca.gov/media-and-research/crash-rankings-results/?wpv_view_count=1327&wpv-wpcf-year=2020&wpv-wpcf-city_county=Pasadena&wpv_filter_submit=Submit

Section 2: Design Concepts for the Pasadena Greenways

What designs for the Greenways have been put forward so far?

So far, two different design concepts for the Greenways have been described and may be considered by the city's decisionmakers.

The 2015 BTAP includes a design concept for each of the four Greenways. Suggested elements include traffic diverters, traffic circles, pedestrian refuge islands, and other design strategies that can result in “traffic calming,” essentially a street where drivers are encouraged to go more slowly because of the physical aspects of the road. The design also includes short stretches of bike lanes along some segments, including all four 210 freeway crossings.

A second set of design concepts is included in the 2021 Greenways Feasibility Study (the report by engineering firm KOA). Like the 2015 design, these concepts include some traffic calming measures, including chicanes and traffic circles. The 2021 Feasibility Study designs also include short stretches of bike lanes across the 210 freeway.

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- Pasadena Bicycle Transportation Action Plan (2015)
 - <https://www.cityofpasadena.net/transportation/wp-content/uploads/sites/20/Pasadena-Bike-Action-Plan-08-17-2015.pdf>
- Greenways Feasibility Study (2021)
 - <https://www.cityofpasadena.net/transportation/community-mobility/greenways/>

What are the shortcomings of the most recent design concept?

In several key ways, the 2021 design is *weaker and less comfortable for cyclists and other micro-mobility users* than the 2015 concept. For example, the 2015 BTAP designs include eleven traffic diverters, while the 2021 design includes NO traffic diverters. Traffic diverters are design elements that reduce cut-through traffic by diverting automobile traffic off of a neighborhood street, and onto a more major road.

Unlike the 2015 design, the 2021 design includes the addition of two traffic signals - one at Sierra Bonita and Orange Grove, and one at Craig and Orange Grove. Given the high speeds of cross traffic along Orange Grove, these traffic signals seem a sensible addition, and will make it easier for cyclists and pedestrians to cross Orange Grove Boulevard. However, the addition of the traffic signals will ALSO make it easier for drivers traveling on the Greenways to cross Orange Grove Boulevard if through traffic is allowed at those intersections, and so could encourage the use of these streets as cut-through streets for drivers. Given both the removal of the eleven traffic diverters from the design, and the addition of the traffic signals, members of the Pasadena Complete Streets Coalition are alarmed that the construction of the Greenways as shown in the 2021 design could actually increase traffic volumes along some segments of the routes, which would be in direct conflict with the design goals of a bicycle boulevard.

We strongly doubt that the 2021 concept design would slow traffic to the speeds where cyclists and drivers can comfortably share the road. For example, large segments of the current design include no traffic calming, especially in some of the most heavily traveled stretches. And the addition of traffic signals can lead drivers to **speed up** to make the light. This design is not

sufficient to make most people feel safe riding their bikes or scooters on those roads, and will not accomplish the goals of the project.

Section 3: All Ages and Abilities Design

What is an All Ages and Abilities Standard?

The National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO) has identified guidelines for designing a Greenway to be comfortable for riders of All Ages and Abilities. Among other things, this means designing a roadway so that it is safe enough for children to use. The standard includes specific targets for traffic speeds and volumes.

References

- NACTO All Ages and Abilities Design Guide
 - <https://nacto.org/publication/urban-bikeway-design-guide/designing-ages-abilities-new/>
 - https://nacto.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/12/NACTO_Designing-for-All-Ages-Abilities.pdf

When should the All Ages and Abilities Standard be applied?

NACTO is clear that the All Ages and Abilities criteria should apply to **ALL** bicycle projects.

“The All Ages & Abilities criteria is a national and international best practice that should be adopted for all bicycle facility design and network implementation; lesser accommodation should require additional justification.” - NACTO

Pasadena is a member of NACTO, and so this is the appropriate source of guidance for our streetway design. It is not acceptable to ignore NACTO guidelines when creating street design for Pasadena.

Why is following an All Ages and Abilities Standard important?

There are three key reasons to choose an All Ages and Abilities design standard:

- **Safety:** Meeting the design standard will reduce the rate of collisions and injuries for all road users, including pedestrians, drivers, and cyclists.
- **Ridership Levels:** A safer route will lead to higher levels of bike ridership. For example, in Palo Alto, CA, implementing bicycle boulevards led to 48% of students riding bikes to school.

- **Equity:** Research shows that women, children, and people of color are disproportionately less likely to bike when roadways are less safe. If we are not designing for All Ages and Abilities, then we are really designing for adult, white men.

Making streets safer has a real impact on how people move around a city. From the NACTO design guide “Designing for All Ages and Abilities”:

“More people will bicycle when they have safe places to ride, and more riders mean safer streets. Among seven NACTO cities that grew the lane mileage of their bikeway networks 50% between 2007–2014, ridership more than doubled while risk of death and serious injury to people biking was halved.” When we build safe streets, people are more likely to choose walking, biking, and micro-mobility. And, when there are more people on bicycles on the roads, drivers become accustomed to seeing them, looking for them, and slowing down to maintain the safety of all road users.

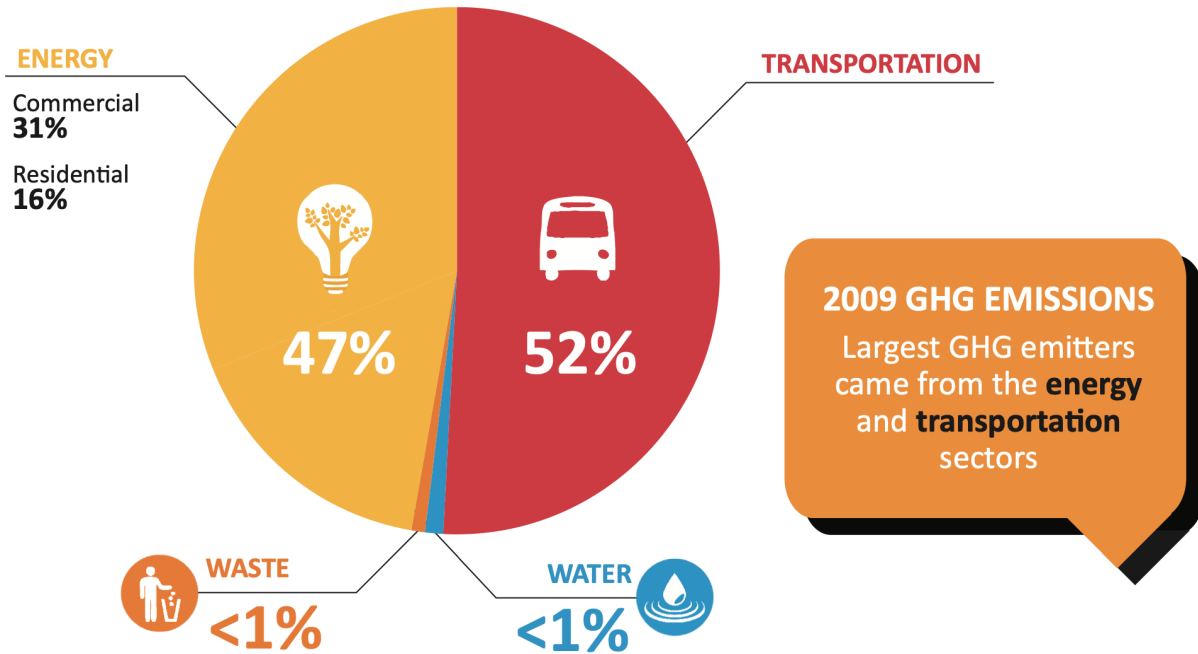
What kinds of changes are needed?

To be compliant with the All Ages and Abilities design criteria, the following kinds of changes are needed.

- **Reduce speed:** The current design includes multiple stretches of two or more blocks along all four streets with no traffic calming features. The design should be updated to slow traffic along the entire length of all four streets, not just at certain places. Adding speed-cushions with emergency vehicle cut-throughs is one possible strategy for this.
- **Reduce cut-through traffic:** The 2015 design includes eleven traffic diverters to reduce cut-through traffic, while the 2021 design includes zero. An All Ages and Abilities Standard would add design elements to reduce cut-through traffic.
- **Reduce speed limits:** Posted speed limits along all the routes should be reduced to 20 MPH or less. Keeping drivers under 20 MPH on Greenways is a critical design goal of the All Ages and Abilities standard. The passage of [AB43](#) in 2022 allows the city to legally adjust the speed limits to comply with the NACTO guidelines.
- **Reduce passing:** NACTO identifies the rate of drivers passing cyclists as an important metric in determining the comfort of a bicycle boulevard. In addition to reducing speed and volume, signage such as “Bike May Use Full Lane” can guide drivers to reduce passing events.

Section 4: Greenhouse Gas Emissions

The Pasadena Climate Action Plan lists transportation as the largest source of greenhouse gas emissions in Pasadena, with the majority of this sector's emissions coming from passenger cars.



Research shows that building safe bike routes reduces greenhouse gas emissions, by encouraging people to replace car trips with bike trips. Pro-car advocates sometimes claim or imply that it is impossible to reduce the number of car trips in a city. However, this is false. Across the United States and Europe, cities that build safe biking infrastructure significantly reduce the number of car trips. In many cities in the United States, around 10% of trips are made by bicycle, and European cities with more extensive biking infrastructure routinely see 20%-40% of trips taken by bike. Even in cities as close as Palo Alto, CA, installing safe bike routes allows 48% of students to bike to school.

Encouraging more trips by walking and biking is part of the Pasadena Climate Action Plan (CAP). The Climate Action Plan sets specific targets for building bike routes in Pasadena, under Measure T-1 "Walking and Biking".

Measure T-1 Walking and Bicycling

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| T-1.1 | Continue to expand Pasadena's bicycle and pedestrian network |
| T-1.2 | Continue to improve bicycle and pedestrian safety |
| T-1.3 | Continue to encourage bicycle and pedestrian travel |

The implementation plan includes a number of points that are consistent with the Greenways, including creating 18 miles of new bike lanes, improving safety on streets, implementing a Safe Routes to Schools program, and updating the city's bicycle network.



Image: 48% of students bike to school in Palo Alto, CA, after the city implemented Greenways throughout the city. In this image, **hundreds** of bikes are parked at Palo Alto high school.

Photo by Adam Pardee in Palo Alto Online

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- Pasadena Climate Action Plan
 - <https://www.cityofpasadena.net/planning/planning-division/community-planning/climate-action-plan/>
- U.S. and European Cycling rates
 - <https://www.pasadenacsc.org/blog/the-case-for-biking-in-pasadena>
 - https://bikeleague.org/sites/default/files/Where_We_Ride_2017_KM_0.pdf
 - <https://www.government.nl/documents/reports/2018/04/01/cycling-facts-2018>
- 48% of students bike to school in Palo Alto, CA, using bike boulevards

- <https://palooaltonline.com/news/2023/04/26/palo-altos-school-biking-program-hits-speed-bump>
- <https://youtu.be/XB2yYuW-tKk>

Section 5: Other Benefits of Safe Walking & Biking

Of course, streets that are safe for walking, biking, and using other micro-mobility devices provide many benefits to people who choose to make some trips by bike:

- Save money - Driving a car is very expensive!
- Have fun - Many people enjoy walking and biking.
- Save time - Busy parents save time when kids ride their bikes to school or to other nearby destinations.
- Save more time - For trips within Pasadena, traveling by bike is fast and flexible, with typical trip times of 10-15 minutes.
- Be healthier - Research shows that regular, moderate exercise is important and helpful for physical and mental wellness.

In addition, shifting more trips to biking and walking provides many benefits to everyone, whether they choose to use a bike or not:

- Safety - Everyone benefits from safe streets.
- Reduced traffic - More trips by bike means fewer total trips by car, and more room on the roads for drivers.
- More parking - Fewer trips by car means more available parking spaces for drivers.
- Quiet neighborhoods - The Greenways will make neighborhoods quieter and safer.
- Clean air - Less driving in Pasadena will improve the air quality.
- More business - Research consistently shows that businesses make more money when cities add safe bike routes. People on bikes shop and eat at restaurants!

References

- Cycling Facts 2018:
<https://www.government.nl/documents/reports/2018/04/01/cycling-facts-2018>
- See references at the bottom of:
<https://www.pasadenacsc.org/aaa-greenways>
- A large collection of research is available at:
<https://www.peopleforbikes.org/research>

Section 6: Traffic Analysis

Bike Traffic

The Greenways will be the only north-south options for cyclists through most of Pasadena. Below, we include an image of the city's official bike map. As an example, imagine a cyclist trying to travel north or south to reach Colorado Blvd. There are no bike routes crossing Colorado Blvd. across most of the city. The future Greenways will be cyclists' only options for most trips.



Car Traffic

We can use the same map to count the number of options for drivers seeking to reach Colorado Blvd by traveling North or South. The shown portion of the map includes 46 N/S car routes intersecting Colorado Blvd.

These routes include 16 high volume streets:

- St. Johns Avenue, Pasadena Avenue, the 210 / 710 Freeways, Fair Oaks Avenue, Raymond Avenue, Arroyo Parkway, Marengo Avenue, Los Robles, Lake Avenue, Hill Avenue, Allen Avenue, Sierra Madre Blvd., Altadena Drive, San Gabriel Blvd., Madre Street / Sierra Madre Blvd., Rosemead Blvd.

Given that drivers have 16 high-volume streets to choose from when traveling north/south in Pasadena (12 of which cross the freeway), car traffic can clearly move freely throughout the city without needing to travel at high speeds along the Greenways. For example, El Molino is currently the most heavily trafficked future Greenway. The traffic along this route, along with potential alternatives, was studied in the 2021 Feasibility Study.



The above figure shows current traffic volumes along El Molino, Los Robles, and Lake Avenue. El Molino carries around 6,500 cars per day on this segment. But Lake Avenue and Los Robles alone carry a combined 37,000 cars per day on this segment, over five times the volume on El Molino. Drivers who wish to travel quickly in a north/south direction can use these higher volume streets as an alternative to El Molino, as well as the other high-volume alternatives listed above. Cyclists, on the other hand, have no other options. Their safety and comfort should receive priority in designing the Greenways.

The same conclusion applies, even if we limit ourselves to high-volume streets that cross the freeway. There are 12 high-volume, north/south streets that cross the 210 freeway, without drivers needing to travel on the Greenways. Assuming Lake and Los Robles are typical of these high-volume streets, that means the 12 high-volume streets are currently carrying around 220,000 cars per day across the freeway. By comparison, applying the All Ages and Abilities Guidelines to the Greenways would only increase this total by 5,000 cars per day, for a roughly 2% change in the traffic volume on the high-volume streets. It would be absurd to worry that a 2% change in traffic volumes would create an inconvenience for drivers.

References

- Pasadena Bike Map: <https://apps.mycitybikes.org/CA-Pasadena/map/map.html>
- Greenways Feasibility Study (2021)
 - <https://www.cityofpasadena.net/transportation/community-mobility/greenways/>

Section 7: Community Support

PUSD School Board Endorsement

The Pasadena Unified School District endorses applying the All Ages and Abilities standard to the four Greenways. On April 27, 2023, the PUSD School Board passed a resolution in support of the All Ages and Abilities standard on the Greenways, that includes this language:

“The Pasadena Unified Board of Education supports children walking and biking in Pasadena, and so requests that the four North/South Greenways planned along El Molino Avenue, Wilson Avenue, Sierra Bonita Avenue, and Craig Avenue follow NACTO design criteria for All Ages and Abilities Greenways, so that these routes may be safely used by children walking and riding bikes to school.”

Reference

- [PUSD Resolution No 2711](#), Approved April 27, 2023

Environmental Advisory Commission Endorsement

On May 9, 2023, the Pasadena Environmental Advisory Commission voted to endorse the All Ages and Abilities standard. The Environmental Advisory Commission drafted a memo to City Council on this topic, that includes this language:

“The Environmental Advisory Commission recommends that the City Council adopt the resolution drafted by the Pasadena Complete Streets Coalition, which directs City staff to implement an “All Ages and Abilities” standard on four north-south “Greenways” in Pasadena. The EAC determines that the resolution would shift more trips within the City to biking and walking and improve the safety of those trips. This would help the City meet its Climate Action Plan goals.”

Reference

- [Memo by the Pasadena Environmental Advisory Commission](#), May 9, 2023

Accessibility and Disabilities Commission

On May 23, 2023 the Pasadena Accessibility and Disabilities Commission voted to write a letter of support in favor of applying the All Ages and Abilities guidelines to the Greenways. The commission is currently in the process of completing the letter.

Caltech Support with 200 Signatures

Members of the Caltech community created the “Wilson for All” initiative (<https://wilson4all.org>), to ask city officials to strengthen the design of the Wilson Avenue Greenway, which runs adjacent to the Caltech campus. About 230 people - mostly Caltech graduate students - signed the petition and completed a survey about their experiences walking and biking on Wilson Avenue. In the survey results - linked below - many students report dangerous or stressful experiences riding along Wilson Avenue.

Following this study, the Caltech administration sent a letter in support of construction of the Wilson Avenue Greenway and requested that DOT staff adopt elements of the Wilson for All proposal into the final design.

Reference

- Wilson for All:
 - <https://www.wilson4all.org/>
- Wilson For All list of supporters and survey results
 - https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1-2l5H-WsBP12n47mSfETfYppzTjc1QrvcOhC10tcatc/edit#slide=id.g1499f0c29d5_0_4

Greenways Petition with 490 Signatures

Starting in 2022, Pasadena Complete Street Coalition circulated a petition in support of strong, safe Greenways. At this time, nearly 500 people - mainly Pasadena residents - have signed on in support. The petition text and list of signatories is included as a supporting document.

Meetings-on-wheels

Pasadena Complete Streets Coalition has led six community bike rides along the Greenways, including two events that were advertised broadly, and four events advertised to regular volunteers. At each of these rides, participants discussed the proposed 2021 design and made suggestions for how to improve the design. The initial set of recommendations has been available on the Pasadena Complete Streets Coalition website since 2021, and more detailed recommendations have been submitted to Pasadena DOT staff.

The main outcome of these meetings-on-wheels is the recommendation to design the Greenways following the NACTO All Ages and Abilities standard.



Reference

- Pasadena CSC Blog post with initial recommendations
 - <https://www.pasadenacsc.org/blog/safe-neighborhood-greenways>
- Pasadena CSC recommendation for All Ages and Abilities Greenways
 - <https://www.pasadenacsc.org/aaa-greenways>

200 letters of support at City Council Meetings

Funding for the Greenways is provided by Metro through Measure R Mobility Improvement Projects. Support for that requested funding was discussed at Municipal Services Committee and City Council meetings in Fall of 2022. At those meetings, over 200 letters of support, along with dozens of in-person comments, were received, nearly all in favor of funding the Greenways and other cycle and pedestrian projects.

References

- Correspondence from the September 13, 2022 Municipal Services Committee meeting, including over 100 letters of support for funding the Greenways:
 - <https://www.cityofpasadena.net/commissions/wp-content/uploads/sites/31/2022-09-13-Municipal-Services-Committee-Meeting-Correspondence-Item-2.6.pdf?v=1681428539134>
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- <https://www.cityofpasadena.net/commissions/wp-content/uploads/sites/31/2022-09-13-Municipal-Services-Committee-Meeting-Correspondence-Item-2.1.pdf?v=1681428539134>
- Correspondence from the September 19, 2022 City Council Meeting:
 - [CORRESPONDENCE](#)
 - [CORRESPONDENCE PART 2](#)
 - [CORRESPONDENCE PART 3](#)
 - [CORRESPONDENCE PART 4](#)
 - [CORRESPONDENCE PART 5](#)
 - [CORRESPONDENCE PART 6](#)
 - [CORRESPONDENCE PART 7](#)
 - [CORRESPONDENCE PART 8](#)

Summary

The Pasadena Greenways are a well studied project, with a history dating back to 2015. They were proposed by DOT staff and then approved by the City Council in the 2015 BTAP, and have been further studied in the 2021 Greenways Feasibility Study. As demonstrated at MSC and City Council meetings in late 2022, these projects have broad public support, with hundreds of letters requesting their completion. In addition, more than 800 people have signed petitions supporting safe Greenways.

Building safe bike routes is essential for the safety, environment, health, and equity of our city. The All Ages and Abilities design guidelines are a national standard for building safe biking routes that will be comfortable for a wide range of people wishing to use active transportation. NACTO recommends that all bike routes be built following this standard. As modern Greeways intended for use by ALL residents of and visitors to Pasadena, the Pasadena Greenways should follow this standard.

Supplemental Documents

70 comments in support of All Ages and Abilities Guidelines

Pasadena Complete Streets Coalition recently circulated a petition in support of following the “All Ages and Abilities” Guidelines on the Greenways.

Petition Text:

I believe streets should be safe for everyone! I stand with the Pasadena Complete Streets Coalition in calling for Pasadena to implement an All Ages and Abilities safety standard for the four North-South Greenways on El Molino, Wilson, Sierra Bonita, and Craig as described in the national design standards manual “[Designing for All Ages and Abilities](#).”

There are 70 responses so far, included below. The responses include the answer to the question “Why is this important to you?”

Name: Erin Kanner

Pasadena zip code: Yes

As a mom, a teacher, and the spouse of an avid cyclist, it is important to me that all transportation projects in Pasadena are safe for people of all ages and abilities.

Name: Philippe Grassia

Pasadena zip code: Yes

my own children could use this street to bike to their middle school, thereby reducing the need to use the family car with all the benefits to the family and community associated with the reduction of car traffic especially in the morning hours.

Name: Gabriel Arniella

Pasadena zip code: No

Bikes are better than cars.

Name: Mark Sanborn

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Safe bike routes for me and my kids.

Name: Loren Tripp

Pasadena zip code: No

I love cycling but the roadways are terrifying. As a driver, it's really difficult to share the roads with cyclists.

Name: Joanne Lazzaro

Pasadena zip code: Yes

I ride my bike in Pasadena several days per week, am a highly experienced “older rider” and I feel that many of Pasadena’s streets are not set up for the safety of ANYONE much less

pedestrians and cyclists. I was nearly broadsided by an SUV who ran a red light (crossing California). The list goes on. Many things need to improve in order to change.

Name: John Williams

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Bicycle is my preferred method of transportation for the environment, my fitness, and my enjoyment of the city. Increasing road safety for cyclists (particularly by providing dedicated bike paths, and visibility locations in intersections) would encourage better use of our shared roadways.

Name: kaly trezos

Pasadena zip code: No

I would like to be able to see children safely going to school and to activities on their own rather than be chauffeured everywhere by adults in their family. I am annoyed that there is no better solution at this time, but to be in a car, waiting in line, wasting gas and time to collect children to and from school.

Name: William Denman

Pasadena zip code: Yes

I try and take public transportation and ride around Pasadena. One of the biggest obstacles to riding for people is how scary the streets are.

Name: Erin Higashi

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Name: Thanos Trezos

Pasadena zip code: No

I never drive a car and I use my bike exclusively in the streets of Pasadena.

Name: Roxanne Pipkin Tamayo

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Name: Candace Seu

Pasadena zip code: Yes

I want my family, friends, and me to be safe when we walk and bike around Pasadena.

Name: Holly Ortiz

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Pasadena streets are currently not safe for bike riders. Our streets should be safe for bike riders of all ages and abilities. My family would love to ride our bikes together, but right now it is simply not safe, especially for children.

Name: Sujung Lim

Pasadena zip code: Yes

We should have a more equitable, safe environment for cyclists in Pasadena. A great start is to implement the All Ages and Abilities safety standard on the existing N/S greenways. For streets abutting college campuses such as Wilson and Sierra Bonita, a large percentage of students primarily ride their bikes to campus using these greenways. Not only that, but many families and visitors also access campus through human-powered transportation. All of this conflicts with vehicular traffic. All of these greenways connect people to both recreation and resources, and the proposed All Ages and Abilities safety standard would additionally decrease vehicular traffic through providing a safe, friendly transportation alternative.

Name: Melissa Anderson

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Human-powered transit makes cities healthier and safer, why wouldn't we want a city that promotes our immediate and future well-being? I've been car-free since I moved to Pasadena and it's clear that cars are a lot less necessary than we think so why not build a city that encourages this wonderful lifestyle instead of promoting the status-quo of forcing everyone to pay for the dubious right to ride around in 2-ton death machines?

Name: Christopher Yeh

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Name: Bonnie James

Pasadena zip code: Yes

My husband loves biking around Pasadena, but I am terrified every time he goes he will get hit by a car. I want safety standards for his sake, but also, for anyone else in our city that want to ride a bike on our streets.

Name: Bert Newton

Pasadena zip code: Yes

I bike for most as my main form of transportation. Also, we need to reduce reliance on fossil fuels to address climate change.

Name: Amanda Steiman

Pasadena zip code: Yes

I worry about bike and pedestrian safety on our streets.

Name: Cameron Mairs

Pasadena zip code: No

Name: David Erickson

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Elderly and children are especially vulnerable in the road. We should try to protect them.

Name: Allan Spring

Pasadena zip code: Yes

I would like all to be safe especially beginner cyclists

Name: Diane Trout

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Hello,

I would like there to be far more bike lanes.

Cars are dirty, smelly, loud, cause vast amounts of pollution, regularly kill and injure people and destroy property.

It is unfortunately pretty frightening riding a bike or even walking near many of the current monstrous vehicles trying to dominate our streets.

<https://www.consumerreports.org/car-safety/suv-and-pickup-truck-drivers-more-likely-to-hit-pedestrians-a7444108492/>

Large high performance electric cars do reduce several kinds of combustion pollution but increase plastic and particulate pollution from tire and roadway wear.

There's also the problem that gas powered vehicles are 40% of California's greenhouse gas emissions and we need to rapidly and permanently reduce emissions. Bicycles and walking are probably the cheapest route to achieving steep emission reductions.

Thank you,
Diane Trout

Name: DENNIS QUADE

Pasadena zip code: No

Biking is good for body and soul. Now, it just needs to be safe.

Name: Casey Law

Pasadena zip code: No

I ride along one of the proposed Greenway routes and it is scary sharing that space with so many motor vehicles. Greenways should be designed to make cyclists feel safe, so everyone is comfortable riding there.

Name: Andrew Medina

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Name: Susan Phifer

Pasadena zip code: Yes

I and my family have been bicycle riders and commuters for up to 50 years. It is more important than ever for safe bicycling in our area for climate and congestion and the joy of getting around by bike.

Name: Neal Turner

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Beating climate change requires getting around on foot and by bicycle more often. Bikeways that are safe for all are a key step in this direction.

Name: Fred Schwarzenbach

Pasadena zip code: Yes

I love riding my bike to complete my daily local shopping needs. The lack of safe bike routes through Pasadena's old narrow streets makes it much less desirable to risk with the increasingly aggressive automobile traffic we've been experiencing.

Name: Lorali Mossaver-Rahmani

Pasadena zip code: Yes

This IS the future.

Name: michael siegel

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Name: Gary Templeton

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Being able to bike safely for people of all ages makes our lives better and our city more vibrant, accessible, and raises our standard of living. It reduces traffic and provides a greater quality of life to Pasadena citizens and "shows off" for our visitors. It shows Pasadena cares and that active transportation and vehicle traffic reduction is important to our sense of community.

Name: Thomas King

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Cities that attract businesses and residents, that remain relevant decade after decade find ways to be more livable. Biking, parks, quiet streets, walking and trees are for the future.

Name: Kelly Markham

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Hyper-focus on car-centric infrastructure has trashed the climate and is detrimental to our physical and mental health. Greenways demonstrate that there IS a better way to get around that doesn't involve strapping oneself into a multi-ton metal box to pick up groceries two miles away.

Name: Liza Papadopoulos
Pasadena zip code: No

Name: Krishanu Sankar
Pasadena zip code: Yes
Our public ways should be streets that are accessible and safe for everyone, on human power!

Name: Brian Bruegge
Pasadena zip code: Yes

Name: carol bruegge
Pasadena zip code: Yes

Name: Daniel James
Pasadena zip code: Yes
Because Pasadena residents use bikes to get around and the current network of roads is insufficient to keep people safe while they move throughout the city.

Name: Alice Liang
Pasadena zip code: Yes

Name: Tiffany Gardner
Pasadena zip code: Yes
I like to ride my bike and walk in the area, and I would like to get home safely after.

Name: Jesus Molina
Pasadena zip code: Yes

Name: frankie zamora
Pasadena zip code: Yes
Because I am an avid runner, cyclist, walker & resident of this area and have had many near misses with cars almost hitting me due to speed, lack of cross walks/stop signs ect.

Name: Michael Lanzarotta
Pasadena zip code: Yes
drivers don't pay attention anymore. only on a protected bike lane do I feel safe from cars.

Name: Krishanu Sankar

Pasadena zip code: No

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Pasadena zip code: Yes

I ride my bicycle all over Pasadena as my only mode of transportation. The public ways are car-dominated, and I believe that making these spaces more accessible and safe for human-powered traffic will have the additional effect of creating more community space in our city. Community is the heart of things: sharing ideas, making change that benefits everyone, public discourse, and just plain not being lonely! I think getting these greenways right is an important step in the right direction.

Name: Lambda Moses

Pasadena zip code: Yes

We really need to get more people out of their cars to address the climate emergency and the crisis of traffic violence. I personally know people who would drive a very short distance instead of walking or biking because they don't feel safe. It's important to have a network safe for active transport, and having these 4 north-south greenways will help Pasadena to build such a network.

Name: Cy Parker

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Safe streets means more pedestrian, bike, and non car traffic as people will be more willing to use non-car transportation.

Name: Lidia Garcia

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Ensuring safe greenways for alternative transportation, walking, and biking enhances our community and supports a more healthy, united city.

Name: Joel Courtney

Pasadena zip code: No

Name: Mike Jackson

Pasadena zip code: Yes

I bicycle around town for all my daily errands. I'd like myself and others to be safe and comfortable as possible while biking around town.

Name: Sean McGill

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Streets are public spaces for all, not just cars. This is a step toward realizing that reality.

Name: Meg Aldrich

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Pasadena residents and visitors would benefit greatly - more climate-friendly, exercise-friendly and safer for all.

Name: Robert DeFerrante

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Name: Jean-Francois Blavier

Pasadena zip code: No

I'm a Caltech employee and sometimes commute by bike. As a 64-year old rider, safe and accessible bike greenways are important to me.

Name: Carmichael Aurelio

Pasadena zip code: Yes

I am a cyclist, a bike commuter, a walker, a runner, and a taxpayer. This is a great step towards the safety of all residents in the area.

Name: Robert Richman

Pasadena zip code: Yes

As an avid cyclist and someone who rides the streets of Pasadena on a regular basis, having a cycling infrastructure which caters to cyclists of all abilities is critically important for a variety of reasons. Including the safety of vulnerable road users, cleaner air, less noise pollution from motor vehicles along with increasing the health of active road users. Thank you!

Name: Saul Traiger

Pasadena zip code: No

Although I don't reside in Pasadena, I live in Eagle Rock and frequently cycle on Pasadena streets. My son lives on El Molino Avenue, and I often ride on it and other streets in Pasadena to visit him and for recreation. Bike lanes are critically needed throughout Pasadena. I am an avid 68 year old cyclist who would like to ride in a safer environment.

Name: Chi Ao

Pasadena zip code: Yes

green transportation, safer streets, and getting more people to exercise!

Name: Scott Hood

Pasadena zip code: No

I try to commute by bicycle. Others do so too. Many don't ride because of safety issues. People are hit by cars often and even more often have near misses. Build it and they will come - make some safe riding streets and traffic and pollution will decrease. No brainer.

Name: Manuel Chacon

Pasadena zip code: Yes

We need safer & designated routes for all cyclists

Name: Rob Nelson

Pasadena zip code: Yes

Pasadena should be a cycling paradise! Instead it's a traffic nightmare. This is a start!

Name: Gabrielle Massone

Pasadena zip code: Yes

We desperately need to reduce car usage in our cities for our health and climate goals. I love biking around Pasadena given the great atmosphere and weather, but even as an experienced, cautious urban cyclist I've had too many close calls with vehicles. Many friends would love to try biking (or they even biked frequently during the low-traffic pandemic months), but are terrified by the thought of biking for transportation while fighting cars for space on the roads. The north-south corridor is especially precarious, given the chaotic 210 crossings with no good pedestrian/bike access protection. This also makes it difficult to reach existing transport lines, like the Gold Line stations. Let's make our city accessible for everyone and promote better, safer transportation methods.

Name: Amanda Watson

Pasadena zip code: Yes

I am a life-long cyclist who wants to see more safe, smart bike lanes in Pasadena. The people who already cycle deserve more options to travel safely, and it is the best way to incentivize more people to leave their cars at home and go green.

Name: Bryan Martinez

Pasadena zip code: Yes

I commute in Altadena and Pasadena via bicycle as well as enjoy recreational cycling throughout San Gabriel and San Fernando Valley's. I cycled over 8000 miles in 2022. Please make bike lanes and bike paths in these valley's which will make it safer for all cyclists. Thank you.

Name: Marianne Ward

Pasadena zip code: Yes

I love walking and biking in Pasadena and I want it to be a safe option for all!!

Name: Donna Grotzinger

Pasadena zip code: Yes

I took up cycling for exercise late in life and would like to see safer cycling areas for anyone who rides a bike, for transportation to work, shopping or just for fitness reasons. I've seen some close calls between cars and cyclists (and pedestrians!) and feel that there are many improvements and changes the city could make to it's road infrastructure to make it safer and encourage people to leave their cars at home and ride a bike to get coffee, etc. instead. This would improve traffic flow and has clean air and climate benefits also.

Name: Randolph Head
Pasadena zip code: Yes
I bicycle frequently and want to feel safe riding on Pasadena streets

490 signatures in support of safe Greenways

Starting in Fall of 2021, Pasadena Complete Streets Coalition began circulating a petition for Greenways that are safe for cyclists and pedestrians. The text of the petition may be seen at <https://www.pasadenacsc.org/greenways-petition>.

Over 490 people signed the petition to show their support. Their names are listed below.

0) Name: Name
Pasadena zip code: No

1) Name: Erin Kanner
Pasadena zip code: Yes

2) Name: Wesley Reutimann
Pasadena zip code: Yes

3) Name: Claire Zeng
Pasadena zip code: Yes

4) Name: Richard Parsekian
Pasadena zip code: Yes

5) Name: Christy Moision
Pasadena zip code: Yes

6) Name: Molly Scott
Pasadena zip code: Yes

7) Name: Elizabeth Saveri
Pasadena zip code: Yes

8) Name: Blair Miller
Pasadena zip code: Yes

9) Name: Cari Banning
Pasadena zip code: Yes

10) Name: Christian Montoya
Pasadena zip code: No

11) Name: Michael Siegel
Pasadena zip code: No

12) Name: Casey Benkwitt
Pasadena zip code: Yes

13) Name: John Perry
Pasadena zip code: Yes

14) Name: Jonah Kanner
Pasadena zip code: Yes

15) Name: William Denman
Pasadena zip code: Yes

16) Name: Shelley Powsner
Pasadena zip code: No

17) Name: Dorothy Wong
Pasadena zip code: Yes

18) Name: SANDY LEE
Pasadena zip code: Yes

19) Name: Lois Brunet
Pasadena zip code: Yes

20) Name: Pilar Reynaldo
Pasadena zip code: No

21) Name: Jeremy Marusek
Pasadena zip code: Yes

22) Name: Paola Guasp
Pasadena zip code: Yes

23) Name: Brayden Noh
Pasadena zip code: Yes

24) Name: Erin Johnson
Pasadena zip code: Yes

25) Name: Donna Mo
Pasadena zip code: Yes

26) Name: frankie zamora
Pasadena zip code: Yes

27) Name: Carl Selkin
Pasadena zip code: Yes

28) Name: Brian You
Pasadena zip code: Yes

29) Name: Chase Blanchette
Pasadena zip code: Yes

30) Name: Michael Sowell
Pasadena zip code: Yes

31) Name: Devin Chotzen-Hartzell
Pasadena zip code: Yes

32) Name: Briana Mercado
Pasadena zip code: No

33) Name: Nandagopal Manoj
Pasadena zip code: Yes

34) Name: Andres Nava
Pasadena zip code: No

35) Name: Russell Martinez
Pasadena zip code: Yes

36) Name: Sascha Goldsmith
Pasadena zip code: Yes

37) Name: Ali Cataltepe
Pasadena zip code: Yes

38) Name: Eric Smith
Pasadena zip code: Yes

39) Name: John Parker

Pasadena zip code: No

40) Name: Oliver Grayson

Pasadena zip code: Yes

41) Name: Joaquín Gómez

Pasadena zip code: Yes

42) Name: Sarah Barrett

Pasadena zip code: Yes

43) Name: Maya de Luis

Pasadena zip code: Yes

44) Name: Maxwell Montemayor

Pasadena zip code: No

45) Name: Ethan Payne

Pasadena zip code: Yes

46) Name: Sara Fish

Pasadena zip code: Yes

47) Name: Raquel Quiroz

Pasadena zip code: Yes

48) Name: Luis Goncalves

Pasadena zip code: Yes

49) Name: Maggie Sui

Pasadena zip code: Yes

50) Name: Meghan Kuroda

Pasadena zip code: No

51) Name: Jan Raffel

Pasadena zip code: Yes

52) Name: Danny Parker

Pasadena zip code: Yes

53) Name: Marsha Rood

Pasadena zip code: Yes

**54) Name: Genette Foster
Pasadena zip code: Yes**

**55) Name: Bethann Morgan
Pasadena zip code: Yes**

**56) Name: Rhonda Morgan
Pasadena zip code: Yes**

**57) Name: Abiram Brizuela
Pasadena zip code: Yes**

**58) Name: adam guerin
Pasadena zip code: Yes**

**59) Name: Forrest Graham
Pasadena zip code: No**

**60) Name: Elie Bataille
Pasadena zip code: Yes**

**61) Name: Kerin Huber
Pasadena zip code: Yes**

**62) Name: Dillon Chang
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**63) Name: Chase Blanchette
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**64) Name: Sam Davidson
Pasadena zip code: Yes**

**65) Name: R. Christopher Yoder
Pasadena zip code: No**

**66) Name: Christopher Wipf
Pasadena zip code: No**

**67) Name: Emily Hu
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**68) Name: Kelvin Titimbo
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69) Name: Lautaro Narvaez
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75) Name: Tommaso Boschi
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76) Name: Anna Olshevskiaia
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77) Name: Edward Proud
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78) Name: Daniel Legaspi
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79) Name: Lorenzo Van Munoz
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80) Name: Stuart Anderson
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81) Name: Morgan Saidel
Pasadena zip code: Yes

82) Name: Aanica Gonzales-Rogers
Pasadena zip code: Yes

83) Name: Holly Ortiz

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84) Name: Edwin Castro

Pasadena zip code: No

85) Name: Lilyan Caudillo

Pasadena zip code: No

86) Name: Jordon Orozco

Pasadena zip code: No

87) Name: Norman Li

Pasadena zip code: No

88) Name: Anne McCormack

Pasadena zip code: Yes

89) Name: Marianne Ward

Pasadena zip code: Yes

90) Name: mimi zeiger

Pasadena zip code: Yes

91) Name: Brighid Connors

Pasadena zip code: Yes

92) Name: Joe Fenstermaker

Pasadena zip code: Yes

93) Name: Bret Nicely

Pasadena zip code: Yes

94) Name: Jonathan Edwards

Pasadena zip code: Yes

95) Name: Sam Shammas

Pasadena zip code: Yes

96) Name: Richard Spradling

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97) Name: Christina Aumann

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**98) Name: Adam Marks
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**99) Name: Amelia Tabullo
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**100) Name: Schoene Mahmood
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**103) Name: Angela Gao
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**104) Name: Sara Mahdavi
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**105) Name: Malcolm Tisdale
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**106) Name: Sony Jean-Baptiste
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**107) Name: kristin reutimann
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**108) Name: Emily Wei
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**109) Name: Kathryn Tubman
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**110) Name: Annette Boehme
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**111) Name: Andrea Flores
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124) Name: Yoko Kohashi
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126) Name: Alexis Castelan
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127) Name: Emily Guerrero

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128) Name: Joy Ha

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129) Name: Esteban Martinez

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130) Name: Angela Li

Pasadena zip code: No

131) Name: Kimberly Vasadre

Pasadena zip code: No

132) Name: Jenny Huang

Pasadena zip code: No

133) Name: Rosa Villegas

Pasadena zip code: No

134) Name: Wesley Voong

Pasadena zip code: No

135) Name: Kimberly Gutierrez

Pasadena zip code: Yes

136) Name: Elizabeth Gomez

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137) Name: Tim Xu

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138) Name: Nina M.

Pasadena zip code: Yes

139) Name: Ieng KRUOCH

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140) Name: Miyuki Shigeta

Pasadena zip code: No

141) Name: May Moe

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142) Name: Casie Vu
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143) Name: Myat Khant
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144) Name: silvie Injikushyan
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171) Name: Marc Lowenthal

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172) Name: Charlene SMITH

Pasadena zip code: No

173) Name: Catherine Helmkamp

Pasadena zip code: Yes

174) Name: Antoinette Devereaux

Pasadena zip code: Yes

175) Name: Tina Lowenthal

Pasadena zip code: No

176) Name: Richard Jue

Pasadena zip code: Yes

177) Name: Rashied Jibri

Pasadena zip code: Yes

178) Name: David Chiang

Pasadena zip code: Yes

179) Name: Alireza Farjoud

Pasadena zip code: Yes

180) Name: Sandi Michaelson

Pasadena zip code: Yes

181) Name: Maria Vangilder

Pasadena zip code: No

182) Name: Gaspare Benso

Pasadena zip code: Yes

183) Name: Sam Williams

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184) Name: Barbara Williams

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185) Name: Vincent Vincent

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**188) Name: Roy Francis
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**189) Name: Sangita Sukla
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**190) Name: Bob Reiter
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**193) Name: Elissa Stohler
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**194) Name: william frazier
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**195) Name: Inge Kohl
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**211) Name: Diana da costa
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**212) Name: David Pritchard
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**213) Name: Ann Scheid
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**214) Name: Diane Buchwalder
Pasadena zip code: Yes**

215) Name: Renee Wang

Pasadena zip code: Yes

216) Name: Linda Flynn

Pasadena zip code: Yes

217) Name: Jessica Ferree

Pasadena zip code: Yes

218) Name: Catherine Alvarez

Pasadena zip code: Yes

219) Name: Liz Schiller

Pasadena zip code: Yes

220) Name: Nicholas Saponara

Pasadena zip code: Yes

221) Name: Nicholas Abel

Pasadena zip code: Yes

222) Name: kassia krozser

Pasadena zip code: Yes

223) Name: Pieter Van Santvliet

Pasadena zip code: Yes

224) Name: Maria Carilli

Pasadena zip code: Yes

225) Name: Yeun-Bin Lee

Pasadena zip code: Yes

226) Name: Liberty McCoy

Pasadena zip code: Yes

227) Name: Aaron Markowitz

Pasadena zip code: Yes

228) Name: Katherine Rinaldi

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229) Name: Ryan Bell

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**230) Name: Stacy Larochele
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**245) Name: Cathy Carlisle
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**246) Name: J.R. Lloyd
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**247) Name: nathaniel sagman
Pasadena zip code: Yes**

**248) Name: William Wray
Pasadena zip code: No**

**249) Name: Kathryn Kroger
Pasadena zip code: Yes**

**250) Name: janus stechel
Pasadena zip code: No**

**251) Name: Ashley Baker
Pasadena zip code: Yes**

**252) Name: Janet Lloyd
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**253) Name: Dana Lira
Pasadena zip code: Yes**

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