



L.A.'s average sidewalk is 4.4' wide, not wide enough to pass and maintain social distance.



People need more room to walk, run, and bike. Transit-dependent essential workers could use a safer outdoor option. Park poor parts of the city need more safe space.

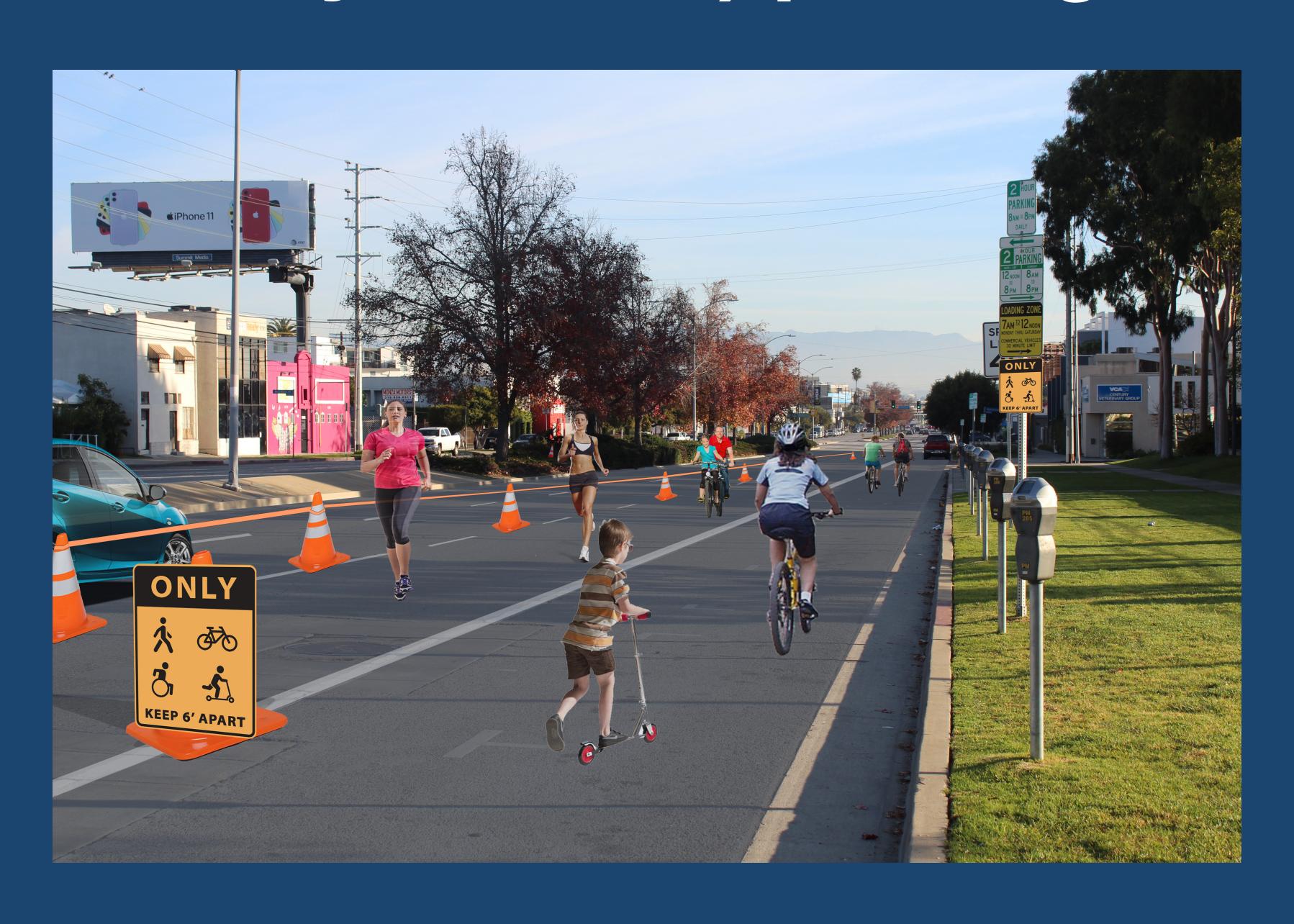




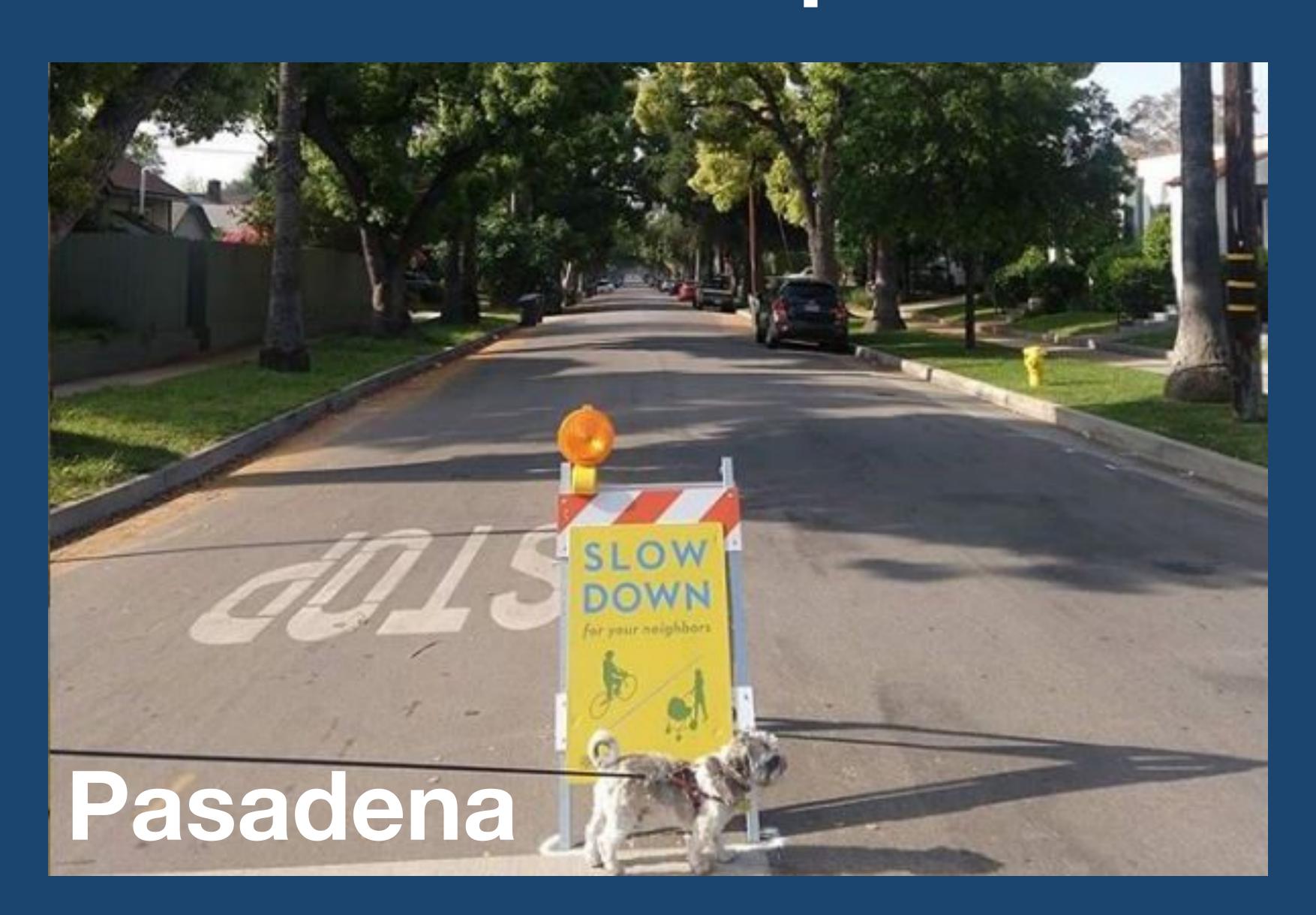
Over 150 cities around the world have opened their streets to people during COVID-19.

Top 10		Summary	# Applications
CITY	PROPOSED / EXISTIN	TACTIC (%)	
1. Paris, France	403.8	Open Streets (25.7%)	45
2. Lima, Peru	187	Open Curbs (17.1%)	30
3. Portland, OR, USA	107.5	Shared Streets (12%)	21
4. New York City, NY, USA	102	DIY, Unsanctioned Opening (4.6%)	8
5. Pasadena, CA	100	Temporary Bikeways (21.7%)	38
6. Rome, Italy	93	Intersections (18.9%)	33
7. Oakland, CA, USA	74		
8. Bogota, Colombia	49.7		
9. Quito, Ecuador	38.9		
10. Auckland, NZ	37.9		
11. Minneapolis/St. Paul	36.8		
12. Brussels, Belgium	34.17		
13. Burlington, VT	25.86	TOTAL APPLICATIONS	175
14. Milan, Italy	22		
15. Barcelona, Spain	20.5		
16. Seattle, WA	20	#Covid19Streets Summary	
Total:	1353.13		

Major streets: cone off a (not currently needed) parking lane



Residential streets: put up cones and signs that encourage only local traffic to proceed



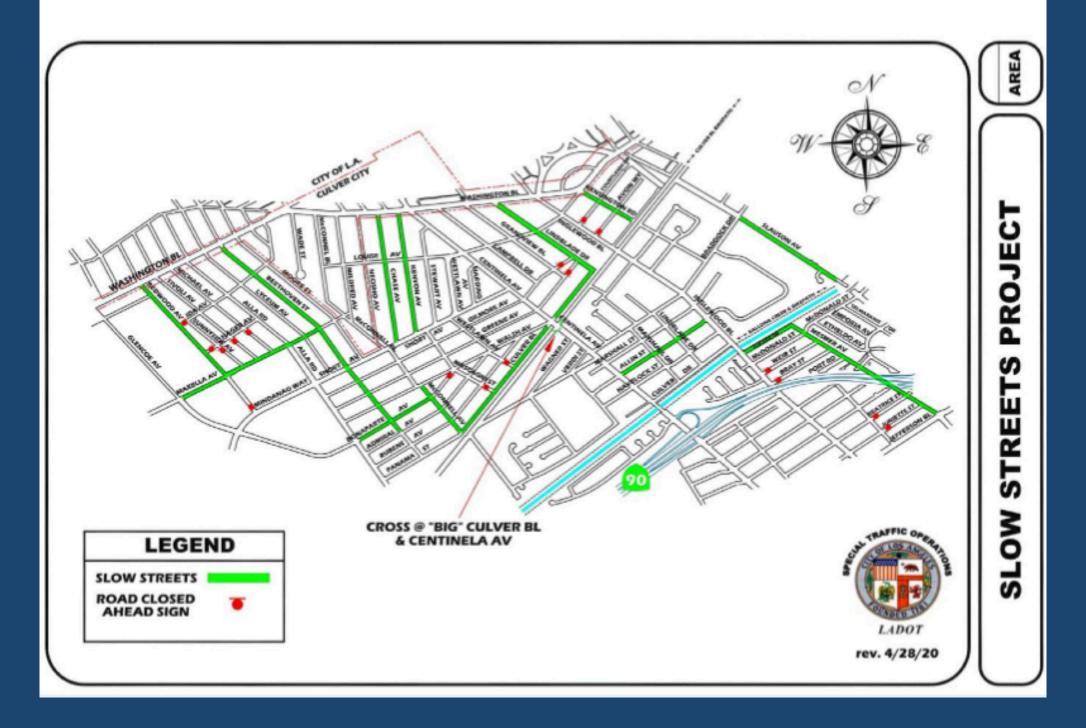
Members of the L.A. City Council want this



Many neighborhood councils <u>are</u> interested



Exciting news! #SlowStreets program starts tmrw, April 30th. See map for #DelRey locations w/ better #socialdistancing spaces and more room to be active and healthy. Shoutout to @MikeBoninLA, @LADOTofficial and @streetsforall for support. pic.twitter.com/YM8mY162tK



Now is the time to pass a motion of support, pick the streets the community feels would work best, and ask the city to implement.



Thank you.

streetsforall.org/covid19