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Summary: On behalf of over 40,000 stakeholders, the Los Feliz Neighborhood Council (LFNC) supports this call for automated speed enforcement, asks our state legislators to approve AB 550, and asks the City Council to advocate for it. Speed kills. Traffic violence on our streets has taken too many lives and injured too many people. For instance, someone hit by a driver going 30 mph is 70 percent more likely to be killed than at 25 mph. Automated speed enforcement is an effective means of slowing cars down and reducing these severe harms to our community. The LFNC also seeks to get armed officers out of traffic law enforcement, as this often has a disproportionate negative effect on Black and Brown members of our society. Speed cameras are color-blind, will make sure people actually slow down, and will help LAPD better allocate resources. Moreover, traffic violence and unsafe streets for all road users are disproportionately concentrated in low-income neighborhoods and neighborhoods of color here in Los Angeles, and making sure drivers drive at a safe speed will help remedy such inequities. For these reasons, we support AB 550 and programs to allow automated speed enforcement in Los Angeles. We emphasize, though, that the law and LADOT must take privacy concerns into account and must ensure that cameras, their placement, and their fines do not disproportionately impact lower-income neighborhoods and Angelenos of color. We thus encourage legislators to adopt a sliding scale for fines.