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Installation of “No Parking” Signs on Mountain View’s Narrow Streets Beginning Soon

Voter-approved City ordinance restricts parking of oversized vehicles on streets 40 feet wide or less

Mountain View, Calif. — The implementation of a voter-approved City of Mountain View ordinance that restricts parking of oversized vehicles on narrow streets will soon get underway. The ordinance bans the parking of oversized vehicles, including boats, large trucks and recreational vehicles (RVs), to address traffic safety concerns on streets that are 40 feet wide or less. A total of 444 streets in Mountain View qualify as a narrow street.

Although Measure C passed by nearly 57% in the November 2020 election, enforcement of the Narrow Streets parking ordinance could only begin when “No Parking” signs were installed. Over the last several months, Public Works Department staff have been involved with overseeing the procurement of the signage, manufacturing of the signs and engineering to determine sign placement.

Soon, the public will see “No Parking” signs along narrow streets located in the northwest quadrant of Mountain View. The sign installation sequence will be by [neighborhood area](#), as follows:

1. Monta Loma/Farley/Rock Street
2. Moffett/Whisman Road
3. Grant Road/Sylvan Park
4. Springer/Cuesta/Phyllis
5. Central Neighborhoods
6. San Antonio/Rengstorff/Del Medio

The City’s contractor will start installing the first batch of signs in early-to-mid July. The process of installing thousands of signs on 1,035 blocks is anticipated to take at least six months to complete.

In the meantime, the City is conducting multifaceted outreach to the surrounding community and oversized vehicles parked on narrow streets prior to the “No Parking” signs going up in each neighborhood area. Property owners on narrow streets will receive notification letters in the mail. In-person outreach is underway to persons living in oversized vehicles, providing them with information in English and Spanish on how to access the City’s Safe Parking, LifeMoves Mountain View and other housing programs, as well as human services. The Mountain View Police Department will continue with its complaint-driven enforcement for parking-related concerns.

Of the City’s 525 total public streets, 83% qualify as narrow. View the listing of [Mountain View’s narrow streets](#).

For updates on the sign installation schedule, visit MountainView.gov/NarrowStreets.

About the City of Mountain View

Located between the Santa Cruz Mountains and San Francisco Bay, Mountain View is a diverse community with an estimated population of 82,814. Mountain View covers just over 12 square miles, featuring over 1,000 acres of park and wildlife areas including the 750-acre wildlife and recreation area called Shoreline at Mountain View. In the heart of Silicon Valley, Mountain View is home to a vibrant downtown and headquarters to many nationally and internationally known corporations including Google, LinkedIn, Intuit and NASA Ames Research Center. For more information, visit MountainView.gov.

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