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With reference to: changes to Victoria Avenue to accommodate bicycle lanes

When I see the proposal for Victoria Avenue bicycle lanes, I wonder why neither Melrose Avenue nor Eastlake Avenue were suggested or considered. Eastlake Avenue could provide a relatively quiet corridor from 12th Street near Broadway Avenue to Ruth Street. Melrose and McPherson are also quiet compared to Victoria and Lorne. Both Eastlake and Melrose could be upgraded, without destroying part of our arboreal heritage.

By contrast, the bicycle lane running up 23rd Street West is a thoughtful and sensible use of a quiet street, running adjacent to one that is much busier. I also remember something about Main Street being a bicycle corridor, but not 8th. That makes sense.

I ride a bicycle. I drive a car. I do my utmost to drive and ride safely and courteously. When I cycle, I choose routes that keep me safe such as Melrose, McPherson, Eastlake, Main and 23rd Street West.

Quieter, safer streets should be prioritized for conversion to bicycle routes. The city has already set a precedent with 23rd Street West. Future planning should make the most of what we already have. Minimize the impact on city

infrastructure and the taxpayers wallet.

Respectfully,

George Charpentier

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