1. **David Bricklin** – Manzanita Estates – I’m a bicyclist. 1. Recent paving in Via Entrada created a much safer option for getting up and down to the Loop. Please don’t discourage this safer route by adding speed bumps. If you do add them, please do more for cyclists than leaving a foot at each end. This is not enough. And please reconsider your aversion to slots in the middle. With some creative design (like a slightly offset chevron), you can create slots for cyclists in the middle without encouraging car drivers to try to put one wheel in them. 2. Skyline from Swan to Sunrise could be a good alternative to Sunrise. Sad that the recent paving didn’t extend the width by a few feet to provide a bike lane. Please seek money for that in the future. In the meantime, could you repaint the fog lines to make the travel lane a bit narrower and create a foot or two of pavement for cyclists outside the fog line? I know you have standards for travel lanes, but I also know deviations are possible when warranted, and it seems to be warranted here. I was told by someone in the department that cars on that stretch are supposed to know this is a shared pavement with cyclists. There is no way for them to know that. The speed limit is 45 MPH.

**PCDOT Staff Response:**

1. *Via Entrada is classified as a minor collector and does not qualify for the installation of speed humps per the current BOS Policy.*

2. *Under the current Pima County pavement preservation program, there is no funding allocated to add additional pavement to any of the roadways. Adding additional pavement triggers the need to get environmental clearances, which adds to the costs and timing of the projects. Pima County does review all roadways scheduled for upcoming pavement preservation and reduces lane widths where warranted, which maximizes shoulder width and reduces crumbling of the pavement edge. PCDOT will continue to monitor and evaluate.*

2. **Jon Kiser** – Coronado Foothills Estates – We were very surprised and disappointed to see that when Skyline Drive was repaved between Sunrise and Swan, bike lanes were not added. My wife and I often use this part of Skyline, in both directions, to access The Loop and other Pima County bike lanes from our home. I don’t know what the process is, but we would really appreciate bike lanes being added to this stretch because it is quite dicey, riding with high-speed traffic zooming by us with very little margin. This often forces us to choose to put bikes on a vehicle to go for a bike ride, which basically prevents us from avoiding vehicle use. We also drive this stretch and frequently observe drivers making risky passing moves around cyclists and sometimes swerving across the center line nearly hitting oncoming traffic instead of just slowing down to pass cyclists safely. This is a dangerous road for us cyclists and even riskier when sunrise and sunset blinds drivers.

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Barry Weiss – Coronado Foothills Estates – Skyline between Sunrise and Swan has always been a problem for the many bicyclists who live north of Skyline. The road is narrow with no shoulder. Cars can’t easily move out of their lane when passing bicyclists because the road has rolling hills and drivers can’t always see if there is a vehicle coming in the opposite direction. The result has been that it’s scary to leave our neighborhood on a bicycle. Indeed many bicyclists will only leave the neighborhood by taking their bicycles in a car. You just repaved Skyline without creating a shoulder or bicycle lane. I can’t believe you did that. It’s going to make things even worse because with the repaving, cars will be driving even faster than before. I know that my wife and I, this will pretty much eliminate riding a bicycle from our home. Tucson is supposed to be a “bicycle-friendly community.” It would be great if you could keep it that way. My understanding is that land on the side of Skyline is public easement, and creation of a shoulder or even separated bicycle path is physically possible. Please consider this option.

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