

Advice of Local Pedestrian, Cycling and Traffic Calming Committee

16 April 2026

Item 13

Traffic Treatment - Inroad Tree Planting - Various Locations

2026/145245

Recommendation

It is recommended that the Forum review the installation of the following traffic treatments and parking changes to support the inroad tree planting program at various locations:

Table 1: Proposed Traffic Treatments and Parking Changes

Plan Ref.	Location	Proposed Traffic Treatment	Proposed Parking Changes
9366-11223999-SKT-175	Arthur Street, Forest Lodge	1x Kerb Blister (Reference 175-6 in this approval only)	No Parking Loss
9366-11223999-SKT-146	Allen Lane, Glebe	1x Kerb Blister	No Parking Loss
9366-11223999-SKT-098	Watson Street, Paddington	1x Kerb Blister	No Parking Loss
9366-11223999-SKT-136	Hennings Lane, Newtown	1x Kerb Blister	1x Parking Loss (Unrestricted)
9366-11223999-	Rosebank Street,	1x Kerb Blister	No Parking Loss

Plan Ref.	Location	Proposed Traffic Treatment	Proposed Parking Changes
SKT-154	Glebe		
9366-11223999-SKT-052	Hercules and Uther Streets, Surry Hills	2x Kerb Blisters	1x Parking Loss (Unrestricted, Ref 51-1)
9366-11223999-SKT-033	Campbell Street, Newtown (Ref 33-1)	1x Kerb Blister (Reference 33-1 in this approval only)	No Parking Loss

Forum Members for this Item

City of Sydney
Transport for NSW
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Advice

The Forum raised no issues with this Item..

Background

As part of the Inroad Tree Planting Program, the City proposes to install kerb blisters throughout the LGA as referenced from Table 1 above.

To achieve our adopted target of 27% canopy cover across the City of Sydney area, the City has set the following targets for the three main land use types:

- Streets - 34% canopy cover by 2050, (at 30.1% in 2024).
- Parks - 46% canopy cover by 2050, (at 35% in 2024).
- Private land - 20% canopy cover by 2050, (at 14.1% in 2024).

The canopy gap on our streets amounts to 24ha - the equivalent of 13.6 Sydney Cricket Grounds or around 3,000 trees. To fill this gap the city has been planting tree in streets through public domain upgrades and renewals, and the Inroad Planting Program.

