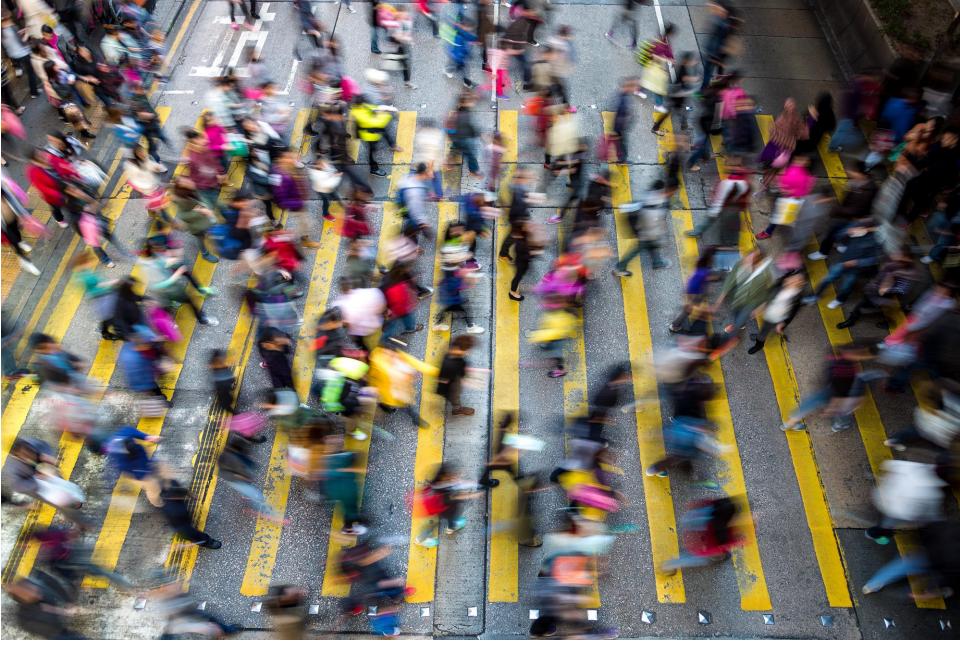


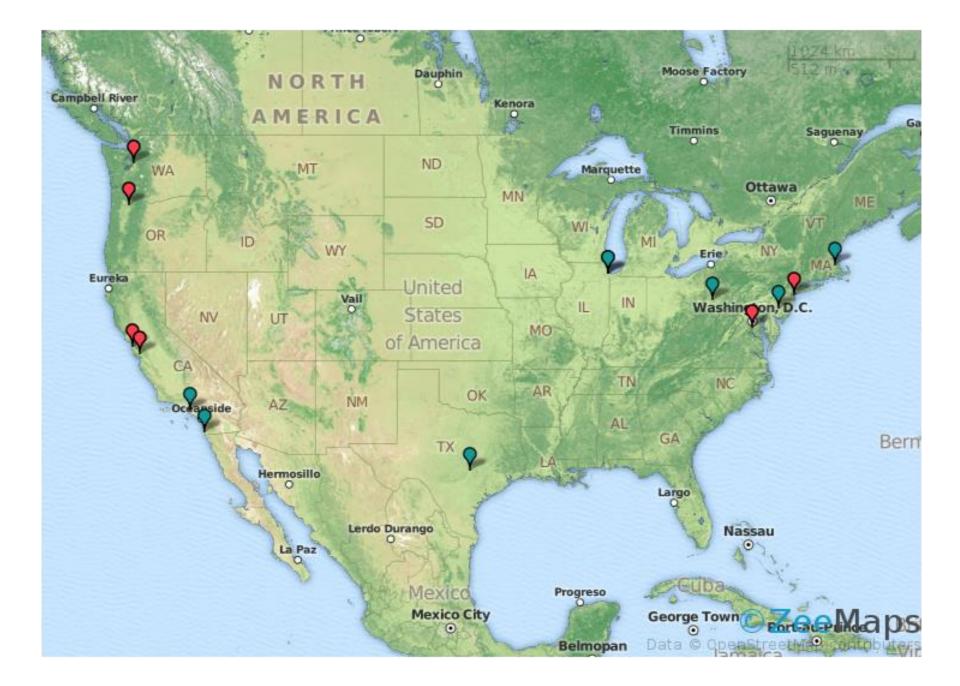
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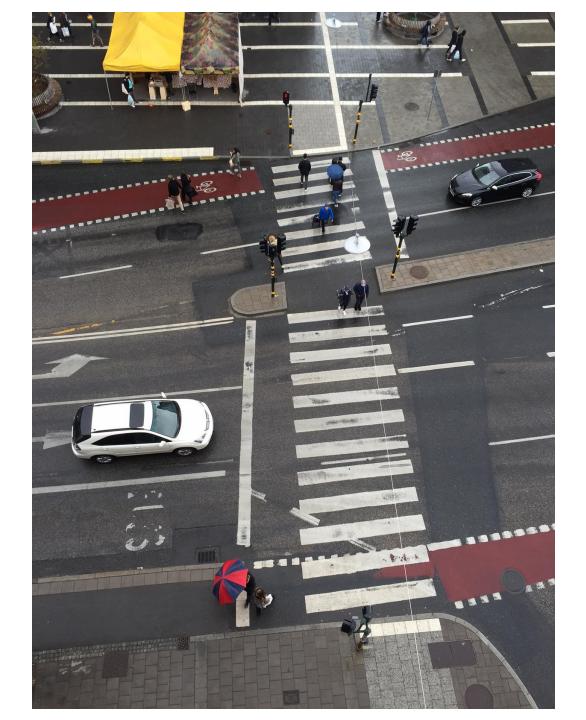
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Vision Zero in San Francisco

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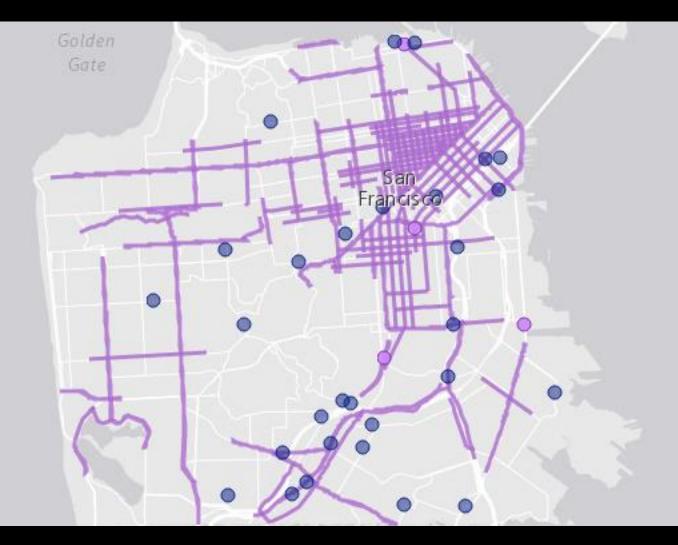
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What Is Vision Zero?



High Injury Corridors in SF



Overview of where we are



Progress

TRANSPORTATION 2030 ROADS + TRANSIT + SAFETY

The Challenge The Outcomes

Safer Streets: \$142 million

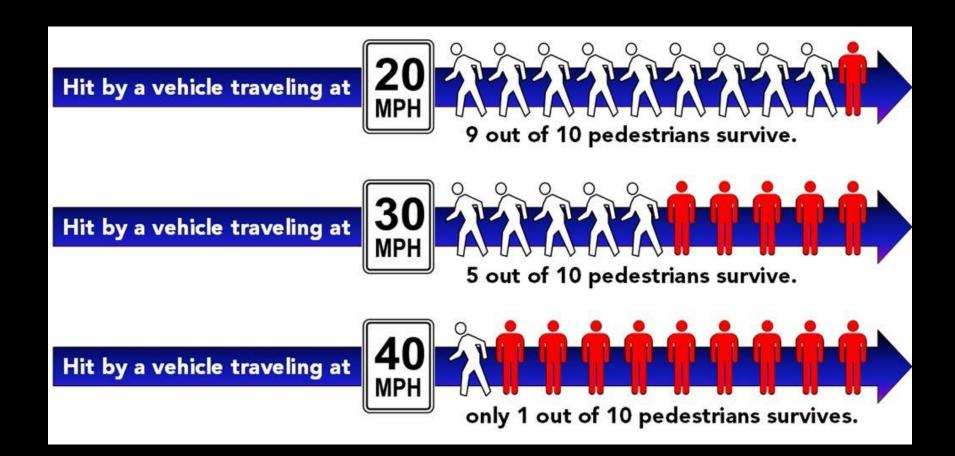
- We'll install proven safety features on our most dangerous streets. Sixty percent of serious and fatal traffic injuries occur on just 6 percent of city streets. We'll focus on these streets first, with proven safety features such as pedestrian signals, lighting enhancements, traffic calming measures and wider, more visible crosswalks. **\$68** million
- People biking and people driving will have more space to themselves. We'll build up to 27 miles of safer, better-defined bikeways that protect all road users. As bikeway projects are prioritized, the city will work closely with communities to ensure proposals meet local needs. *\$52 million*
- We'll modernize our traffic signal system, improving safety for people walking with pedestrian countdown signals. *\$22 million*

Through smart investment in our transportation network, we'll move closer to Vision Zero, the City's goal of having zero traffic fatalities in San Francisco by 2024. The 2014 bond includes over \$300 million in infrastructure upgrades that'll help make Vision Zero a reality.

Progress Needed

- Engineering
- Better Coordination
- Slowing Down Our Streets

Speed Kills

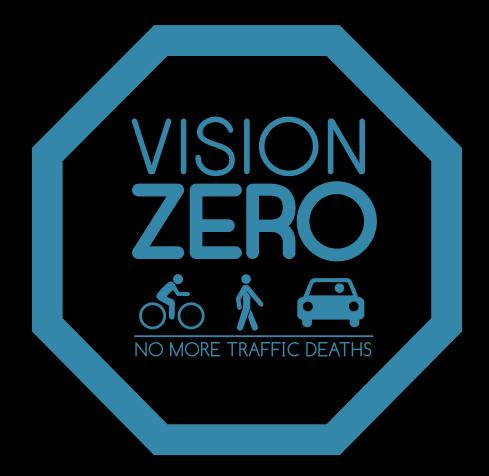


Political Leadership



Key Strategies for 2015

- Fix 15% of high injury corridors per year (18 miles)
- 1. Statewide automated enforcement campaign
- 2. Increasing *Focus on the Five* enforcement to 37% of all citations
- 1. Building a broader coalition, and formalizing processes



In every situation a person might fail - the road system should not

Changing Culture



- Policies
- Tax
- Revenues reinvested
- Tobacco Prevention wasn't a success due to education.

The Spectrum of Prevention

Influencing Policy & Legislation

Changing Organizational Practices

Fostering Coalitions & Networks

Educating Providers

Promoting Community Education

Strengthening Individual Knowledge & Skills

INJURIES ARE NOT ACCIDENTS A THEY ARE PREDICTABLE AND PREVENTABLE

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Health Impacts

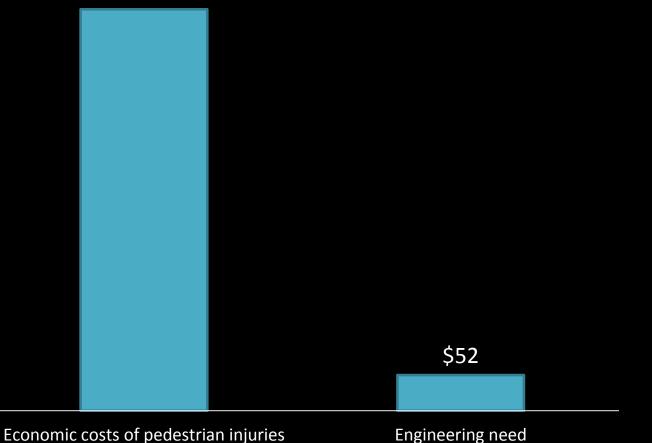
• ONE in FOUR people at SF General Hospital's trauma center are people who have been hit by cars while walking.



Annual Cost of Treatment vs. Prevention

of pedestrian injuries (millions)

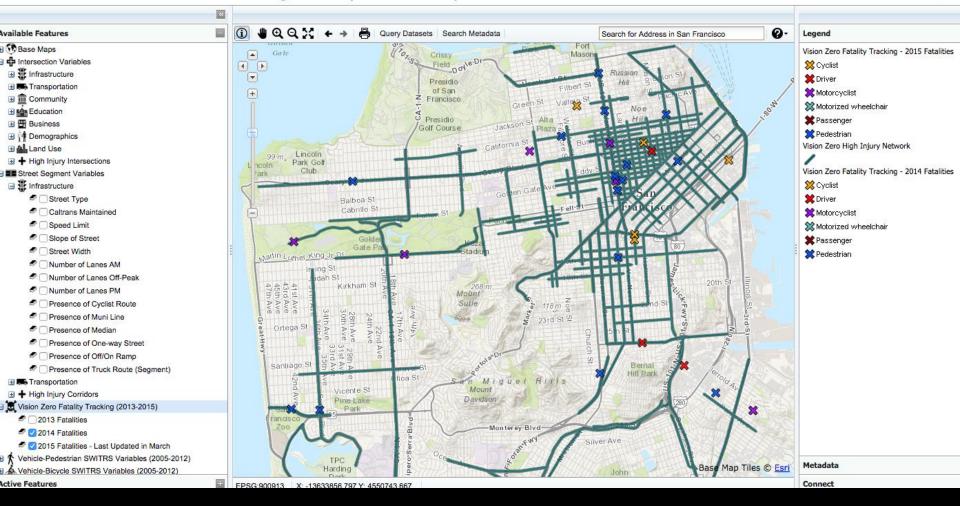
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Data and Evaluation

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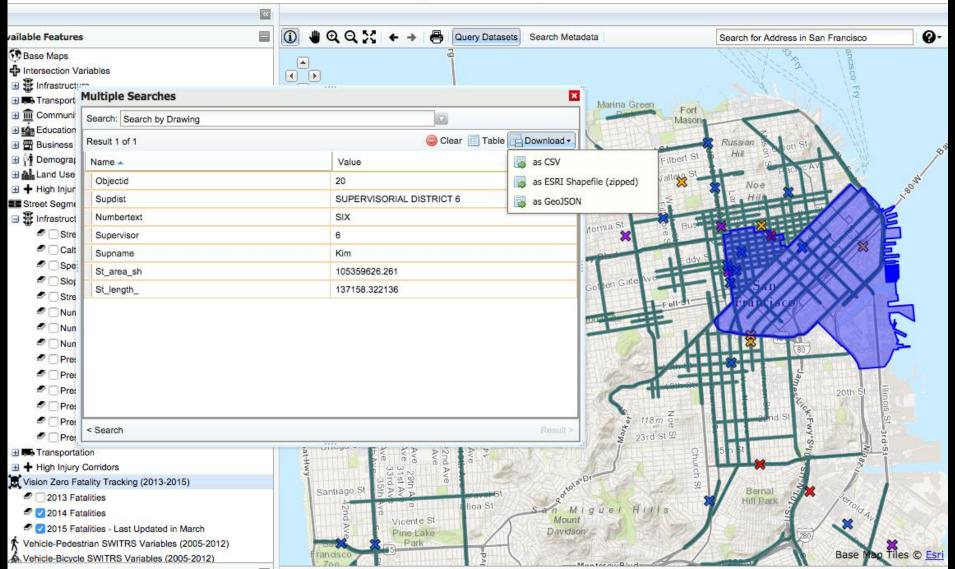


Traffic Justice

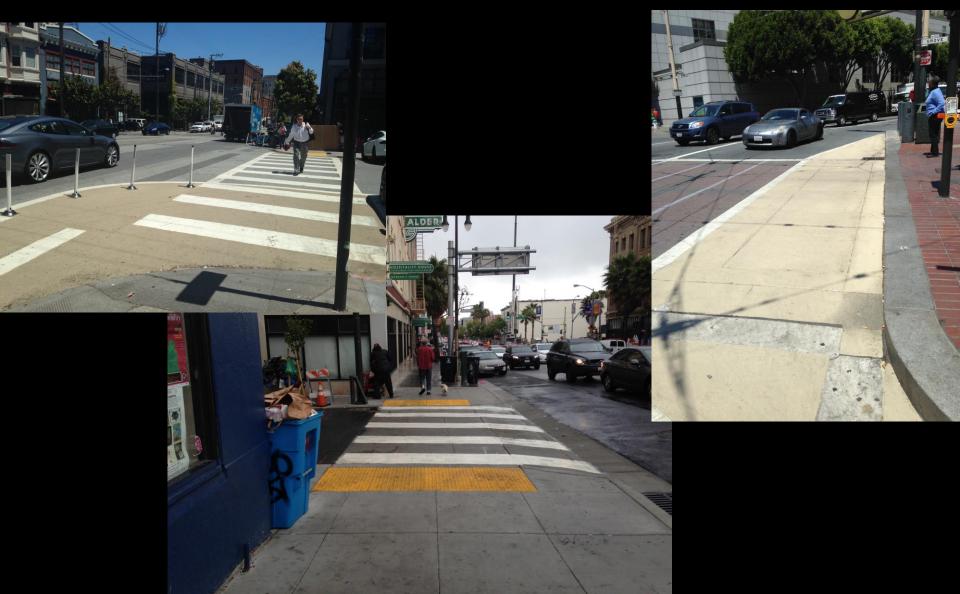


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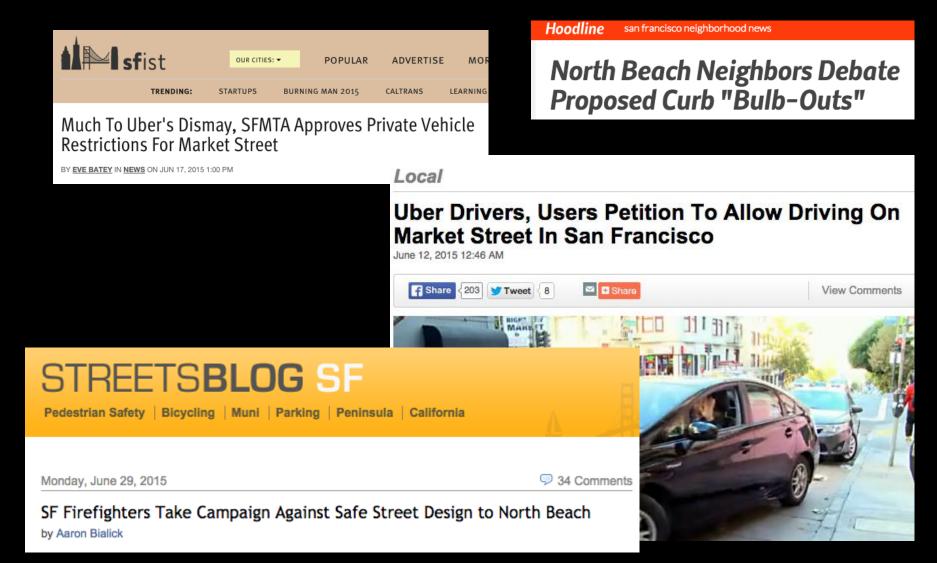
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Engineering



What can you do?



What can you do?

SAY YES!

Enforcement

Shifting police culture from individual blame to strategic prevention



What can you do?

- Thank your station Captain
- Attend a meeting to voice support:
 - Your Station's Community Police Advisory Board (monthly)
 - Police Commission Vision Zero update (quarterly)
- Let us know if you want to get more involved with your police station!

Organizational Practice Change



What can you do?

• Make sure safety and active transportation are part of your company culture





A Cultural Shift:

Saving Human Life is the Highest Priority

Thank you!

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