

Through Vision Zero SF we commit to working together to prioritize street safety and eliminate traffic deaths in San Francisco by 2024

VISION ZERO SF: ELIMINATING TRAFFIC DEATHS BY 2024

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VISION ZERO SF 101

Create "safe system" using data-driven approach –

A transportation
system—streets and
programs/policies—that
anticipates human error
such that mistakes do
not result in death

Core Principles

- 1. Prevention
- 2. Saving Lives
- 3. Equity
- Safe Streets, Safe
 People, Safe Vehicles
- Reduce Speed



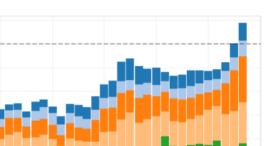
ADOPTION TO TODAY

February 2014: San Francisco adopts VZ policy, committing to eliminate traffic fatalities by 2024











Today Mayor Edwin M. Lee joined by Supervisor Jane Kim, the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency (SFMTA), Vision Zero Coalition and other city agencies, announced the completion of the

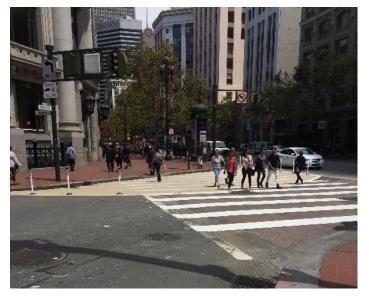








Safer Market Street, \$1.1M



19th Ave Corridor Signal Timing (Sloat-Junipero Serra), \$46k

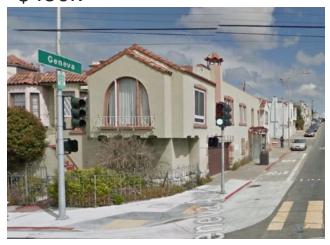


Tenderloin Daylighting (red curbs), \$150k



Lombard Street Safety Project, \$12M

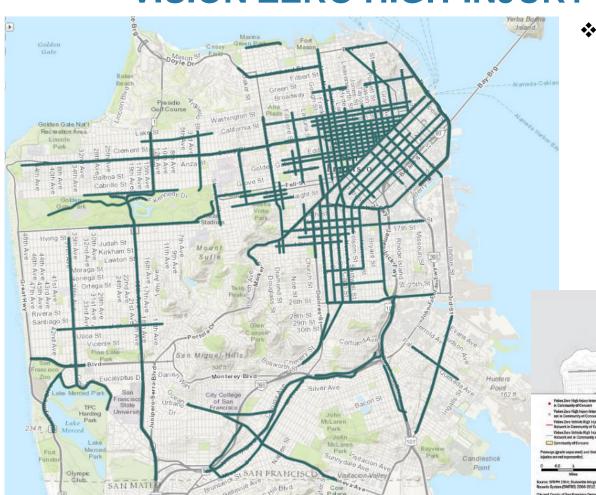
Geneva/Cayuga Signal, \$450k







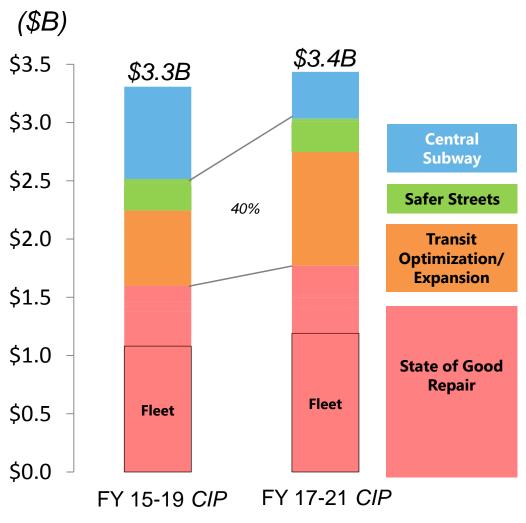
CAPITAL PROGRAM INFORMED BY VISION ZERO HIGH-INJURY NETWORK



- 70 % of severe and fatal traffic injuries occur on just 12 % of San Francisco streets.
 - Implement at least 13 miles of treatments prioritized by the high-injury network and vulnerable populations
 - Implement treatments programmatically citywide



NEAR TERM CAPITAL INVESTMENT IN VISION ZERO

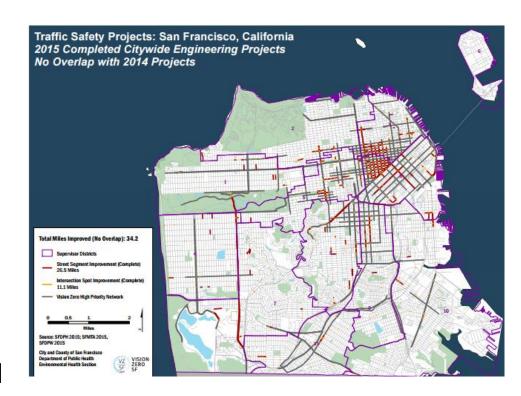


- While projects are informed by the high injury corridor (HIC), a wide range of capital projects beyond the HIC also support the policy goal of VZ
- In terms of work specifically focused on the HIC,
 - SFMTA's FY17-21 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) plans to invest ~\$190M
 - The FY 17+18 Capital Budget plans to invest ~\$70M
- Example projects/programs supporting Vision Zero include: 6th Street Streetscape, Glen Park Transportation Improvements, Traffic Calming Program, New Pedestrian Countdown Signals, Van Ness BRT, 22 Fillmore 16th Street Transit Priority



BY 2024

- Address the entire High-Injury Network:
 - 2014: treated approximately 10 miles
 - 2015: treated approximately 20 miles
 - 2016: 13+ miles
- > HIN analysis is iterative
- Complete gap analysis so Capital Improvement Plan supports reaching annual targets





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