

Vision Zero Quick-Build Project Updates

January 2025

Next Quick-Build Corridor Projects



San Francisco's Vision Zero Quick-Build Program focuses on delivering meaningful street safety and mobility improvements using adaptable and low-cost materials that can be installed with city crews. Quick-build projects are designed to address key transportation needs, while allowing for iterative adjustments based on public feedback and evaluation.

With a number of projects completed last year, the Vision Zero Quick-Build Program is set to kick off 2025 with a number of new projects throughout San Francisco. These new quick-build projects include:

- BASIP Quick-Build (Brotherhood Way, Alemany Boulevard, Sagamore Street Improvement Project)
- Bayview Quick-Build (Evans Avenue, Hunters Point Boulevard, Innes Avenue)
- Glen Park Quick-Build (Monterey Boulevard, Circular Avenue, Bosworth Street, San Jose Avenue)
- Cesar Chavez Street (Pennsylvania Avenue to Illinois Street)
- Mission Bay Boulevard (7th Street to 4th Street)
- Point Lobos Avenue (48th Avenue to Balboa Street)



TNC tax funding for these projects was approved by the San Francisco County Transportation Authority Board last month. Stay tuned for more information on project-specific updates and timelines for these newly funded corridor improvements.

Under Construction



Lake Merced Boulevard Quick-Build Project

Construction continues this month on the Lake Merced Boulevard Quick-Build Project. This spring, six transit boarding islands will be constructed. The first boarding islands to be constructed will be at northbound Lake Merced Hills and northbound Brotherhood Way. Bus stops may be temporarily relocated while construction is active. Please look for posted notices and signage indicating the nearest stop. Thank you for your patience as we work to improve the street!

For more information about the project overall, please visit: SFMTA.com/LakeMercedQB

Construction Preparation



Alemany Boulevard Quick-Build Project

The Alemany Boulevard Quick-Build Project is now preparing for construction in 2025, with procurement efforts underway for K-rail and other materials that will be used in the upcoming protected bikeway. K-rail adds durable, physical separation between moving vehicle traffic and bicyclists. These barriers have been used in other quick-build project corridors like Evans Avenue, Hunters Point Boulevard, and other parts of Alemany Boulevard. Stay tuned for updates as we move closer to implementation!

For more details on the project, please visit: SFMTA.com/AlemanyQB

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February 2025

Project Status Update



Sutter Street Quick-Build Project

After careful consideration and thorough evaluation, the SFMTA has decided to pause the project. Throughout 2024, the project team worked on design options for the Sutter Street Quick Build Project. However, after carefully evaluating design constraints and trade-offs, we have decided to pause the project. The limited street width creates technical challenges in balancing the need for loading zones, parking, and emergency access while also improving safety.

Furthermore, Muni service change scenarios recently presented to the SFMTA Board of Directors on February 4, 2025 include potential changes to the 2 Sutter route. Given the uncertainty surrounding the future of transit service on Sutter Street, it is important to us that project designs are aligned with future Muni service.

For more details on the project, please visit: SFMTA.com/SutterQB

Under Construction



Lake Merced Boulevard Quick-Build Project

The Lake Merced Quick-Build Project continued construction in February. San Francisco Public Works (SFPW) crews completed two bus boarding islands on the corridor. The completed boarding islands are on the east side of Lake Merced Boulevard between John Muir Drive and Brotherhood Way. Before the quick-build project, Muni and Samtrans transit riders waited on a shared use path with cyclists and other pedestrians. The new boarding islands with curb ramps provide further protection and separation for bicyclists traveling northbound along Lake Merced Boulevard. Future work includes painting and signage to make the new infrastructure visible, and the construction of 4 additional concrete islands.

For more information about the project overall, please visit: SFMTA.com/LakeMercedQB

Valencia Bikeway Improvements

Work to remove the center-running bike lane and install the parking-protected bikeway on Valencia Street between 15th Street and 23rd Street began this month. Crews from SFMTA and San Francisco Public works started with intersection transitions on Valencia Street at 15th Street and 23rd Street. Following that, crews began working from the south end of the corridor, moving northbound in segments to minimize disruptions. Work during February included removing striping, removing rubber curbs, removing plastic posts, closing the bike lane, and adjusting traffic signal timing to accommodate construction.

For the construction forecast and to sign up for updates, please visit: <https://SFMTA.com/Valencia>

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March 2025

Project Evaluation



Bayshore Boulevard Quick-Build Project

Implemented in fall 2023, the Bayshore Boulevard Quick-Build Project delivered safety and mobility upgrades from Alemany Boulevard to Silver Avenue in Bayview-Hunters Point. Improvements included painted safety zones, buffered and parking-protected bike lanes, and refreshed continental crosswalks.

A year later, the SFMTA's Safe Streets Evaluation Program collected data on vehicle speeds and volumes, pedestrian and bicycle after the project was implemented. Compared to pre-construction conditions:

- Typical weekday vehicle speeds on Bayshore Boulevard remained the same at 34 mph, slightly below the posted speed limit of 35 mph
- Average weekday vehicle volumes remained the same on Bayshore Boulevard, with no major changes
- Average bicycle volumes increased on the project corridor by 45% based on intersection counts
- Average pedestrian volumes on the corridor remained the same after implementation (9% increase, 52 to 56 pedestrians)

For more information about the Safe Streets Evaluation Program, please visit: [SFMTA.com/SafeStreetsEvaluation](https://www.sfmta.com/SafeStreetsEvaluation)

Under Construction



Next up for Approvals



Lincoln and Sloat Quick-Build Connections Project

The Lincoln and Sloat Quick-Build Connections Project is an effort to revise the intersections of Lincoln Way at The Great Highway and Sloat Boulevard at The Great Highway to permanently close the Upper Great Highway to vehicular traffic, as required by the passage of the Proposition K ballot in 2024. These quick-build changes provide immediate safety and recreational benefits while there is ongoing planning and community engagement to consider potential longer-term capital changes in the area to transform the space into an oceanfront park.

Construction started on March 14 and is still underway. Changes to these two intersections include traffic signal hardware and timing updates, as well as traffic lane reconfiguration to redirect traffic away from the Upper Great Highway. The project also includes installing separated bikeway connections to Golden Gate Park and Lake Merced.

For more information about this project, please visit: [SFMTA.com/LincolnSloatQB](https://www.sfmta.com/LincolnSloatQB)

Oak Street Quick-Build Project

The Oak Street Quick-Build Project will be presented to the SFMTA Board of Directors for consideration of project approvals on Tuesday, April 1, 2025. The project proposal includes an eastbound protected bikeway along Oak Street, improved pedestrian crossings to and from the Panhandle, and updated traffic signal timing at key intersections.

Pending approval, construction could roll out later this year in coordination with San Francisco Public Works repaving. Community members can provide input at the board meeting in-person at City Hall or by submitting written comments in advance.

For more details on the upcoming meeting or to revisit project designs, please visit: [SFMTA.com/OakQB](https://www.sfmta.com/OakQB)

Vision Zero Quick-Build Project Updates



April 2025

Recently Approved



Oak Street Quick-Build Project

The Oak Street Quick-Build Project was recently approved by the SFMTA Board of Directors following an extensive outreach process. This project will introduce a separated bikeway along Oak Street between Golden Gate Park and Baker Street, aiming to improve safety for all people traveling along the Panhandle corridor. Additionally, the existing bikeway on Baker Street will be upgraded to a protected bikeway, providing a better connection between the Panhandle's shared-use path and the Oak Street bikeway. The key goals of the project are to reduce conflicts between people walking and rolling on the Panhandle path and to calm traffic along Oak Street while keeping people moving, making the corridor safer for all road users. Construction will start this summer with traffic signal modifications at the Oak & Masonic intersection and visibility daylighting; the Oak Street bikeway will be implemented after Public Works repaves the street in spring 2026.

For more information about this project, please visit: SFMTA.com/OakStreet

Under Construction



Valencia Bikeway Improvements Project

The Valencia Bikeway Improvements Project is moving closer to completion, with significant progress made throughout April 2025. City crews completed striping, meter installations, curb painting, repaving, overhead wire removal, and emergency sewer repairs along the southern sections of the corridor, improving road conditions for cyclists and pedestrians. Additionally, new traffic signal adjustments were made to enhance safety and traffic flow. During May, work will continue northbound with final striping, meter installations, and curb painting on Valencia between 19th and 15th Streets. With substantial completion expected in early May, residents can look forward to a protected curbside bikeway in time for summer.

For more information about this project, please visit: SFMTA.com/Valencia

Project Evaluation



Frida Kahlo Way Quick-Build Project

The Frida Kahlo Way Quick-Build Project was completed last summer, with design adjustments and corridor monitoring continuing through winter. Now, a public survey is open through May 18th to gather feedback on how the project meets the needs of those using Frida Kahlo Way and Judson Avenue. Your input will help shape the next steps. Please take the survey and share your thoughts!

For more information about the evaluation, email FridaQB@SFMTA.com or visit SFMTA.com/FridaQB

Recently Completed



Lincoln and Sloat Quick-Build Connections Project

Work began in March to realign the roadway and support the voter-mandated road closure on the Great Highway, ensuring a safer and more accessible environment. Near-term improvements are now complete, paving the way for the formation of Sunset Dunes Park. Work included improvements to bicycle and pedestrian facilities, upgrades to traffic signals, and reconfigured travel lanes. City crews worked tirelessly over the March 14th weekend to realign the intersections of Lincoln Way at Great Highway and Sloat Boulevard at Great Highway, ahead of the new park opening in April.

For more information about this project, please visit: SFMTA.com/LincolnSloatQB

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May 2025

Under Construction



Alemany Boulevard (Ellsworth to Justin Drive/Congdon) Quick-Build Project

The Alemany Boulevard (Ellsworth to Justin Drive/Congdon) Quick-Build Project is currently wrapping up construction, aiming to enhance pedestrian, cyclist, and driver safety along this corridor. The project includes a road diet, a protected bikeway, and a new bus boarding island. The goals of the project are to reduce vehicle speeds on the High Injury Network and improve accessibility. Work planned for June includes building the bus boarding island and installing concrete barriers along portions of the bikeway. Additional refinements will continue as the project moves toward full completion, ensuring safety improvements for the community.

For more information about this project, please visit: [SFMTA.com/AlemanyQB](https://sfmta.com/AlemanyQB)

Project Celebration



Valencia Bikeway Improvements

The Valencia Bikeway Improvements project is now open to cyclists, just in time for National Bike Month. After an outreach-intensive process that prioritized both community input and safety, the final design now features side-running protected bike lanes that better align with the corridor's needs. This layout separates cyclists from vehicle traffic, while also preserving space for parklets, passenger loading, and goods delivery. The project was shaped by extensive feedback from residents, merchants, and other stakeholders, reflecting a balance between accessibility, safety, and economic vitality.

The project team celebrated the completion of the project with a ribbon cutting ceremony during the inaugural Valencia LIVE!, a neighborhood celebration on Valencia Street from 16th Street to 19th Street on the second Thursday of every month from 5 to 10 PM, May through October this year.

For more information about this project, please visit: [SFMTA.com/Valencia](https://sfmta.com/Valencia)

Recently Completed



7th Street Bike Signal Upgrade

A new bike signal for northbound 7th Street at Mission Street is now active! This significant milestone was celebrated this month leading up to Bike to Wherever Day. A ribbon cutting event highlighted this key follow up improvement to protected bikeways installed along 7th Street in previous years. This improvement reflects the spirit of the Quick-Build Program, where early installations are continually monitored and enhanced through design iterations. With this new signal, people biking now experience clear traffic signal phase separation from right-turning drivers, creating a safer and more predictable intersection for all.

To learn more about protected bikeways on 7th Street, please visit: [SFMTA.com/7th](https://sfmta.com/7th)

Evaluation Results



Williams Avenue Quick-Build Project

The SFMTA evaluated the Williams Avenue Quick-Build Project and found several changes in how the street is being used. Typical weekday vehicle speeds fell by 17%, from 31 mph to 26 mph, closer to the posted speed limit of 25 mph. Drivers yielding to pedestrians increased by 38%. Double parking has decreased significantly, from 31 incidents to just 3. While there are fewer cars overall and average loading times have increased slightly, more people are walking and biking.

Read the evaluation summary document: [Evaluation Summary](#)

For more about this project, please visit: sfmta.com/williams-avenue-quick-build-project

Vision Zero Quick-Build Project Updates



June 2025

Recently Completed



Alemany Boulevard (Ellsworth to Justin Drive/Congdon) Quick-Build Project

Construction on Alemany Boulevard between Ellsworth Street and Justin Drive/Congdon Street is substantially complete. This stretch of Alemany is on the high injury network: the 12% of streets in San Francisco where 68% severe and fatal traffic crashes occur. This month, K-rail concrete barriers and a transit boarding island with a new curb ramp were installed, building upon the recently implemented transportation safety projects along Alemany Boulevard and Bayshore Boulevard. The project adds physical separation between drivers and people biking or walking. The lanes of traffic on Alemany were right sized from three lanes to two as a traffic calming measure to slow vehicle speeds.

For more information about the project, please visit: [SFMTA.com/AlemanyQB](https://sfmta.com/AlemanyQB)

Project Evaluations



Pedaling Forward

The Pedaling Forward report has analyzed data on biking and bike infrastructure in San Francisco to highlight the progress that the SFMTA has made in making the city a more comfortable place to bike, walk, and drive. As part of the Vision Zero Quick-Build program, the SFMTA has expanded San Francisco's bicycle network by delivering new bikeways and upgrading existing ones for safety and comfort. Quick-build projects use simple, lower-cost tools to implement improved infrastructure that reduces collisions and supports more inviting conditions for people biking. Since 2011, the city has added 60 miles of new protected or separated bikeways, bringing the total to 138 miles out of 472 miles citywide. These protected bikeways make trips more comfortable for everyone using the road. According to SFMTA bike counters, citywide biking increased by 7% in 2024 compared to 2023. Furthermore, projects evaluated in SFMTA's 2023 Safe Streets Evaluation Summary saw an average 33% increase in biking volumes along quick-build corridors, indicating our projects have encouraged more people to bike in San Francisco.

To view the Pedaling Forward report, please visit: [SFMTA.com/PedalingForward](https://sfmta.com/PedalingForward)



7th Street Phase III Quick-Build Project Evaluation

The 7th Street Phase III evaluation analyzed changes in street activity following the safety and multimodal improvements installed on 7th Street between Folsom Street and Townsend Street. Since the project was implemented in the winter of 2021, both vehicle and pedestrian traffic fell by 18% due to a change in commuting patterns attributed to the COVID-19 pandemic. Despite the trend of decreased trips, bicycle traffic volumes did not change. Even with less car traffic, the speed of people driving has not increased as a result, likely due to the road diet which reduced 7th Street from four lanes to three. The new protected bike lanes, transit boarding islands, and a protected intersection increases pedestrian visibility and separates people biking and walking from people driving.

For more information about the 7th Street Phase III Quick-Build Project and to view the evaluation factsheet, please visit: [SFMTA.com/7th](https://sfmta.com/7th)



17th Street Quick-Build Project Evaluation

The SFMTA's evaluation of the 17th Street Quick-Build project, completed in the spring of 2024, found decreased vehicle speeds and increased active transportation usage on the street. 17th Street supports about 1,782 people riding bikes daily, an increase of 53% since the project was implemented. People walking also increased by 20% along the corridor. Vehicle speeds decreased marginally, as did the number of vehicles using the street. Overall, this project encouraged more biking and walking without significantly affecting car usage.

For more information about the 17th Street Quick-Build Project and to view the evaluation factsheet, please visit: [SFMTA.com/17thStreetQB](https://sfmta.com/17thStreetQB)

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July 2025

Public Hearing



Larkin Street Quick-Build Project

A public hearing is being held for the Larkin Street Quick-Build Project on August 1st, 2025. After which, the project will go to the SFMTA Board for approval and is expected to start construction in the fall. New left turn only lanes will be added at three key intersections. In the future, a left turn signal project will complement the left turn only lanes to further address the history of pedestrian collisions. Between Geary Street and Sutter Street, there will be a one travel lane reduction to encourage safer driving. Additional upgrades will include turn calming features and color curb modifications. In a separate effort, painted safety zones will be replaced with bulbouts, which extend the sidewalk for better visibility of people walking. These updates will support existing neighborhood-wide safety measures such as daylighted intersections, 20 MPH speed limit, and no turn on red restrictions. Larkin Street is part of the High-Injury Network—12% of roadways that account for 68% of serious or fatal injuries. This project is part of a neighborhood-wide effort to make the Tenderloin streets safer for all community members.

For more details on the upcoming meeting or to revisit project designs, please visit: [SFMTA.com/LarkinQB](https://www.sfmta.com/LarkinQB)

If you would like to attend the August 1st public hearing, please visit: [SFMTA.com/calendar/engineering-public-hearing-meeting-august-1-2025](https://www.sfmta.com/calendar/engineering-public-hearing-meeting-august-1-2025)

Under Construction



Lake Merced Boulevard Quick-Build Project

Construction along Lake Merced Drive, between Skyline Boulevard and John Muir Drive, started earlier this month. The concrete barriers that separate the bike lane from the road between Skyline Boulevard and Sunset Boulevard are almost finished, and a transit boarding island at Sunset Boulevard should be fully built by the end of the month. After this, three more transit boarding islands will be added. One will be for northbound buses at John Muir Drive and Lake Merced Drive, and two will be for southbound buses—one at Lake Merced Hill and Lake Merced Drive, and one at John Muir Drive and Lake Merced Drive. This construction is part of the Lake Merced Quick-Build project, which has two main goals. One is to calm traffic to reduce crashes and help people feel more comfortable while traveling on Lake Merced Boulevard. The other goal is to build safer walking and biking paths to and along Lake Merced Boulevard.

For more information about this project, please visit: [SFMTA.com/LakeMercedQB](https://www.sfmta.com/LakeMercedQB)

Project Evaluation



3rd Street Quick-Build Project

As part of the Vision Zero Quick-Build Program, the 3rd Street Quick-Build Project implemented safety and connectivity improvements on 3rd Street between the San Francisco Bay Trail and Townsend Street. The project, completed in March of 2024, upgraded existing bike facilities with a two-way protected bikeway and made pedestrian safety improvements along the corridor. The project aimed to improve bicycle network connectivity and comfort while calming vehicle traffic along the corridor.

Following implementation, the number of people walking increased by 103% (947 to 1,925 pedestrians) and the volume of people biking rose by 215% (110 to 347 bicyclists), while average vehicle volumes decreased by 43%. 85th percentile vehicle speeds remained below the posted 25 mph limit.

To view the 3rd Street Quick-Build Project evaluation factsheet and others, please visit: [SFMTA.com/SafeStreetsEvaluation](https://www.sfmta.com/SafeStreetsEvaluation)

Vision Zero Quick-Build Project Updates

August 2025

Project Evaluation



Guerrero Street Quick-Build Project

The SFMTA implemented quick-build spot safety improvements to key intersections of the Guerrero Street corridor from Market Street to 20th Street last summer. Work included refreshing painted continental crosswalks, enhancing pedestrian visibility with advance limit lines, and installing painted safety zones & turn calming treatments in locations with frequent interactions between people walking and driving.

Since the improvements went in, vehicle speeds dropped by 12 percent, from 25 mph pre-construction to 22 mph post-construction. Average left-turn speeds at intersections also dropped to 10 mph, which aligns with national guideline recommendations. Meanwhile, average weekday traffic volumes remained stable and driver yielding to pedestrians improved, with about 80 percent of drivers yielding at treatment intersections.

To learn more about the SFMTA's project evaluation efforts or to view the Guerrero Street Quick-Build Project evaluation factsheet, please visit: [SFMTA.com/SafeStreetsEvaluation](https://www.sfmta.com/SafeStreetsEvaluation)

Next Up for Approvals



Larkin Street Quick-Build Project

Following the August 1st public hearing, the Larkin Street Quick-Build Project is now headed toward the next and final step in the approval process at the SFMTA Board of Directors next month. The project proposes targeted pedestrian safety improvements between Market and Sutter Streets in response to a high rate of traffic collisions—150 over five years, with 41% involving pedestrians.

Upgrades include turn safety enhancements, a lane reduction from Geary Street to Sutter Street, the addition of three new left turn lanes at key intersections, installation of general loading zones, and installation of additional blue zones. These improvements are designed to improve safety, reduce conflicts, and enhance traffic flow and curb access. Construction is expected to begin in October, coordinated with San Francisco Public Works' paving schedule.

For more details on the upcoming meeting or to revisit project designs, please visit: [SFMTA.com/LarkinQB](https://www.sfmta.com/LarkinQB)

Recently Completed



School Daylighting

SFMTA's Daylighting Program is a citywide effort to improve visibility and safety at intersections by removing parking at the first 20 feet of a crosswalk. This simple, but effective change known as daylighting helps drivers better see people crossing the street, reducing the risk of crashes. In a commitment to implementing red curbs citywide as part of the statewide Daylighting law, AB 413, SFMTA prioritized locations adjacent to schools while ongoing citywide daylighting work continues. From March through July, SFMTA completed daylighting at over 2,000 non-metered school locations.

To learn more about daylighting, please visit: [SFMTA.com/Daylighting](https://www.sfmta.com/Daylighting)



Vision Zero Quick-Build Project Updates



September 2025

Project Celebration

6th Street Pedestrian Safety Project

Construction of the 6th Street Pedestrian Safety Project is now complete! Mayor Lurie, Supervisor Dorsey, city departments and neighborhood partners marked the milestone in a ribbon cutting ceremony this month. The occasion celebrated the completion of new bulbouts at every intersection between Market Street and Harrison Street, widened sidewalks on both sides of the street, new traffic signals at alley crossings, decorative crosswalks commemorating the Transgender Cultural District and SOMA Pilipinas Filipino Heritage District, pedestrian lighting, as well as decorative enhancements and accessibility improvements.

6th Street was among the earliest projects in the Vision Zero Quick-Build Program. Initial treatments including a road diet and painted safety zones were installed in 2019, two years before construction began on the permanent project. The completed streetscape builds on those early interventions with durable, long-term upgrades that enhance the streetscape and improve safety, comfort, and access for all.

To learn more about this pedestrian safety project, please visit: SFMTA.com/6thStreet



**Quick-Build Improvements:
Painted Safety Zones**



**Streetscape Improvements: New
Signals, Bulbouts, Decorative
Crosswalks**

Construction Preparation



Sloat Boulevard Quick-Build Project

Installation of new transportation safety improvements on Sloat Boulevard will begin October 2025! This project will add a two-way protected bikeway, upgrade crosswalks, and construct new bus boarding islands. These changes will better connect users to the San Francisco Zoo and Sunset Dunes Park.

Construction impacts are limited to the south side of Sloat Blvd and the intersection of Sloat Boulevard and Great Highway. New facilities will open in November, with final changes by the end of 2025.

To learn more about this project and upcoming roadway changes, please visit: SFMTA.com/SloatQB

Public Hearing



Clarendon Quick-Build Project

The Clarendon Quick-Build Project is moving forward with the next step of project approvals. After working through interdepartmental city staff committee approvals, the proposed project is now ready for public hearing at the Friday, October 3, 2025, SFMTA Engineering Public Hearing.

The Clarendon Quick Build Project is designed to enhance pedestrian safety, calm vehicle turns, and improve visibility at key intersections. Proposed upgrades include right-sizing traffic lanes to one lane in each direction, improving sightlines near intersections, and slowing vehicle turning movements.

For more details on the upcoming meeting or to view the proposed street cross-section design, please visit: SFMTA.com/ClarendonQB

Community Site Visit



Brotherhood-Alemany Quick-Build Project

The Brotherhood-Alemany Quick-Build Project will make the complicated Brotherhood Way / Alemany Boulevard / Sagamore Street / Orizaba Avenue / Bright Street intersection more safe and easy to navigate for people walking, driving, taking transit and riding bikes.

You're invited to a community site walk on October 4th at 10 am to hear more about the needs of community members at this location.

To learn more about this pedestrian safety project, please visit: SFMTA.com/Brotherhood-Alemany

Vision Zero Quick-Build Project Updates



October 2025

Under Construction



Sloat Boulevard Quick-Build Project

Construction on Sloat Boulevard is now underway! Work zones are limited to the south side of Sloat Boulevard and the intersection of Sloat Boulevard with the Great Highway intersection. In November, SFMTA will open the new two-way protected bikeway on the south side of Sloat Boulevard, upgraded crosswalks, and on-street parking changes. New bus boarding islands will also improve access to the San Francisco Zoo and Sunset Dunes Park. Final touches will be made by end of the year.

For more details on the project, please visit: [SFMTA.com/SloatQB](https://sfmta.com/SloatQB)

Next Up for Approvals



Clarendon Avenue Quick-Build Project

The Clarendon Quick-Build Project is gearing up for an upcoming SFMTA Board of Directors meeting next month for final approvals. SFMTA staff have conducted extensive public outreach and engagement throughout this project, which gathered feedback focused on safer pedestrian crossings and speed management. Project design proposals have been refined to address these concerns by prioritizing crossing upgrades, daylighting, and calming turns, while adjusting turn pocket lengths near key

intersections. If the Board approves the project, SFMTA will proceed with implementation in coordination with San Francisco Public Works repaving, which is targeted for 2026.

To read more about the Clarendon Quick-Build Project and the SFMTA Board of Directors meeting, please visit: [SFMTA.com/ClarendonQB](https://sfmta.com/ClarendonQB)



Planning in Progress

Mission Bay Boulevard Quick-Build Project

The Mission Bay Boulevard Quick-Build Project is getting started. This project will design and implement near-term transportation safety features identified in the San Francisco County Transportation Authority's (SFCTA) Mission Bay School Access Plan, ahead of the new Mission Bay School opening.

The quick-build will continue the work of the Mission Bay School Access Plan by implementing improvements on two of the corridors identified as barriers to school access:

- Installing safe-hit posts on the existing bike lane on Mission Bay Drive west of the roundabout
- Installing traffic calming measures on Mission Bay Boulevard North and South between 4th and 6th streets.
- Exploring improvements for ingress/egress by bicycle at 7th Street and Mission Bay Drive

To learn more about this project, please visit: [SFMTA.com/MissionBayQB](https://sfmta.com/MissionBayQB)

Vision Zero Quick-Build Project Updates



November 2025

Recently Approved



Clarendon Avenue Quick-Build Project

The Clarendon Quick-Build Project was approved unanimously this month by the SFMTA Board of Directors! We've heard loud and clear that Clarendon Avenue, which is on the city's High Injury Network, and has a school with over 500 students, needs to be safer for people walking, biking, rolling and driving.

This project will do so by:

- Increasing visibility of people walking through upgraded crosswalks and concrete islands near crosswalks to reinforce daylighting
- Creating more space for drivers to turn
- Reconfiguring the travel lanes to one lane in each direction to encourage travel at safer speeds
- Adding separation between school passenger loading and the travel lane to improve passenger loading at Clarendon Alternative Elementary School while maintaining capacity

San Francisco Public Works is currently paving Clarendon Avenue as part of a separate project. SFMTA roadway paint and sign work will begin summer 2026, after paving is completed.

For more information about this project, please visit: [SFMTA.com/ClarendonQB](https://sfmta.com/ClarendonQB)

Under Construction

Sloat Boulevard Quick-Build Project

Construction of a new two-way bikeway was underway on Sloat Boulevard this month! This major addition on Sloat Boulevard will be joined by two new bus boarding islands, refreshed crosswalks, and signal upgrades to better connect users to the San Francisco Zoo and Sunset Dunes Park. Final touches to the corridor will be made through the end of the year.

To learn more about this project and upcoming roadway changes, please visit: [SFMTA.com/SloatQB](https://sfmta.com/SloatQB)



Planning in Progress

Brotherhood-Alemany Quick-Build Project

The Brotherhood-Alemany Quick-Build Project is a new safety effort centered around the complicated intersection of Brotherhood Way, Alemany Boulevard, Sagamore Street, Orizaba Avenue, and Bright Street. The project seeks to improve safety by using proven methods that will:

- Make drivers more likely to stop for pedestrians at crosswalks
- Lower vehicle speeding
- Reduce conflicts between turning and merging cars
- Make it easier for people to access their homes, churches, bus stops, and parks
- Improve connections for people riding bikes

Last month, the project team hosted a site walk with community members and collected feedback to develop design ideas for the area, which the team expects to share out early next year and invite further input.

To read a summary of the community site visit and learn more about the project overall, please visit: [SFMTA.com/Brotherhood-Alemany](https://sfmta.com/Brotherhood-Alemany)



Vision Zero Quick-Build Project Updates



December 2025

2025 Highlights



Quick-Build Projects Approved in 2025

Throughout 2025, project teams pursued and received legislative approvals for several quick-build projects throughout San Francisco. Changes proposed as part of quick-build projects often require legislative approval in addition to public outreach and coordination with other city departments.

While the process varies depending on the types of changes proposed, it typically begins with community outreach to shape project design by identifying existing concerns on the corridor. As the design begins to take shape, a project team brings the design to an interdepartmental staff review at SFMTA and a city interagency review committee comprised of representatives from San Francisco Police Department, San Francisco Fire Department, San Francisco Public Works, and more. After a project has been thoroughly reviewed by staff at SFMTA and other city agencies, the next step is an engineering public hearing, where residents can provide public comments. After these public hearings, most projects are sent to the SFMTA Board of Directors to be considered for final approval.

Quick-build projects approved by the SFMTA Board of Directors this year include the following corridors: Larkin Street, Clarendon Avenue, Oak Street, and Winston Drive

Learn more about the project approval process by visiting the agency website: [SFMTA.com/Engineering](https://www.sfcta.com/Engineering)

Safe Streets Evaluation Program

In 2025, the Safe Streets Evaluation Program finished evaluations on ten quick-build projects. Projects evaluated this year include [3rd Street](#), [7th Street](#), [17th Street](#), [Bayshore Boulevard](#), [Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place](#), [Evans Avenue](#), [Guerrero Street](#), [Lincoln Way](#), [Williams Avenue](#), and [Townsend Street](#). To learn more about the Safe Streets Evaluation Program, please visit: [SFMTA.com/SafeStreetsEvaluation](https://www.sfcta.com/SafeStreetsEvaluation)



The Bayshore Boulevard Quick-Build Project installed improvements on Bayshore Boulevard from Oakdale Avenue to Silver Avenue in the Bayview-Hunters Point neighborhood. Improvements included painted safety zones to shorten pedestrian crossing times, freshly painted crosswalks, adding parking-protected bike lanes, and improving existing bike lanes. Average **bicycle volumes increased by 45 percent** along the project corridor according to intersection counts gathered as part of the Safe Streets Evaluation Program's work.



On Guerrero Street, quick-build improvements focused on improving safety for pedestrians. Improvements included freshly painted crosswalks, improving pedestrian visibility from installing advanced limit lines, using plastic delineator posts and rubber speed bumps to calm turning vehicles, and painting safety zones at locations where right-turn collisions or driver compliance were an issue. The evaluation found that typical weekday **vehicle speeds on Guerrero Street dropped by 12 percent**, from 25 mph before construction to 22 mph, and **the majority of drivers (80 percent) yielded to pedestrians** at intersections with newly implemented painted safety zones.



Planning in Progress

Mission Bay Boulevard Quick-Build Project

The Mission Bay Boulevard Quick-Build Project kicked off this year and will design and implement near-term transportation safety features identified in the San Francisco County Transportation Authority's (SFCTA) Mission Bay School Access Plan. If you live, work, or own a business near the new school, tell us how you travel in the neighborhood and which traffic calming options you prefer by taking the survey, which closes on January 2, 2026.

Please visit the project website to find out more and to take the survey: [SFMTA.com/MissionBayQB](https://www.sfcta.com/MissionBayQB)



Under Construction

Oak Street Quick-Build Project

Work has started on the Oak Street Quick-Build Project, which includes redesigned crosswalks along Oak Street, updated signals at Masonic and Baker, and an on-street eastbound protected bikeway that will help reduce conflicts on the shared-use Panhandle path. The first changes are already underway at the Oak Street and Masonic Avenue intersection. Throughout January, crews will be building new corner ramps, moving signal poles, and constructing a short off-street bikeway that will connect with the future on-street bikeway.

During this work, some crosswalks and pathways may be closed temporarily with pedestrian detours in place. Temporary parking impacts are expected on the north side of Oak Street for construction staging. Travel-lane impacts should be minimal and generally limited to short, location-specific work—such as concrete pours—typically scheduled outside peak commute hours.

For more information about this project, please visit: [SFMTA.com/OakStreet](https://www.sfcta.com/OakStreet)