

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

VISION ZERO: What will it take?

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NOTE: 2005-2012 deaths from SWITRS data, restricting to San Francisco City Streets jurisdiction, including streets that intersect with freeways (i.e., fatalities occurring at freeway ramps in the City jurisdiction). 2013 traffic deaths from SFPD. 2014-2018 traffic deaths reported using the Vision Zero Traffic Fatality Protocol based on data from the Office of the Medical Examiner and SFPD; includes deaths involving light rail vehicles not routinely reported in SWITRS.



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ZERO REQUIRES MORE: COLLECTIVE GOALS

Prioritizing walking, biking, and transit + reducing driving and VMT: Advancing these City policies helps <u>accelerate</u> Vision Zero when safety is prioritized.



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ZERO REQUIRES MORE: TRANSFORMATIVE POLICY

	Needed Legislative Change	Vision Zero Strategic Action (Advancing Now)
Automated Enforcement	State legislative authority to enforce traffic laws through automated technology	Use State Zero Traffic Fatalities Task Force to advance automated enforcement in State legislative cycle
Pricing and Reducing VMT	Explore options to reduce vehicle miles travelled in San Francisco	Collaborate on congestion mitigation strategies discussed in the Mobility, Access and Pricing Study
Change Urban Speed Limits	State legislative authority to set speeds to reflect safe outcomes for all people on California streets	Use State Zero Traffic Fatalities Task Force to advance speed limit methodologies in State legislative cycle
Locally Regulate TNCs	Local regulatory authority for Transportation Network Companies (TNCs) to effectively manage safety	Advance new curb management program on High Injury Network Projects

ZERO REQUIRES MORE: EQUITY FOCUS

Communities

- Seniors
- People with Disabilities
- Youth
- Low income people
- People of color
- Immigrants
- Non-English speaking people
- Homeless or marginally housed residents

Road Users

- People walking
- People biking
- People motorcycling



- Targeting pedestrian, cyclist improvements on the High Injury Network in Communities of Concern
- Safe Streets for Seniors
- Deepening culturally competent outreach and community engagement

ZERO REQUIRES MORE: STRATEGIC ACTIONS



2015 What is Vision Zero?

2017 Defining a Safe Systems Approach

ELIMINATING TRAFFIC DEATHS IN OUR CITY

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Two-Year Action Strategy 2017-2018



2019 Zero Requires More

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CITY AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Fall 2017 **Bold Ideas Workshop** – develop and build support for high impact, long term initiatives

Summer 2018 *Community Workshop* – prioritize current actions & develop new ideas

Community Coffee Chats & Tea Talks – prioritize current actions & develop new ideas

City Workshops – review and develop S-M-A-R-T actions

Fall 2018 Iterative development of actions, metrics and policy platforms







Name and Organization (optional):



O Safe Vehicles

STRATEGIC ACTIONS



- High Injury Network
 improvements
- Delivery timelines
- Curb management
- Signal upgrades
- Better accessibility
- Lower speed limits

Data Systems:

- Culturally competent outreach
- Pricing



- Safe Routes Programs
- High visibility enforcement
- Driver safety education
- Culturally competent
 engagement
- Street teams
- Left-turn collisions campaign



- Autonomous Vehicles Policy
- City fleet telematics data
- City vehicle safety specifications
- Emerging Mobility permits & evaluations
- TNC Safety

Institutionalizing and utilizing comprehensive data systems; Emerging Mobility Tracking; Vehicle Speed Monitoring

KEY METRICS

Fatalities and Severe Injuries: Mode, Age, Sex, Race/Ethnicity

Miles of Safety Treatments on the High Injury Network, % installed in CoCs **Citations issued** for SFPD's Focus on the Five (%)

People reached through VZSF Outreach (N)

Awareness of Vision Zero and Goals (%)

VZSF Outreach Events with **Translation Services** (N)

Vulnerable populations reached through targeted programs (schools, seniors) (N) **Community grants** awarded (N, \$)

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BRINGING IT TOGETHER AT THE MTA BOARD





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Discussion

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