

Automated Speed Enforcement Update

September 5, 2024 CAC Meeting

Why Speed Cameras?

Slowing down vehicles saves lives.



Average Weekly Violations at New Speed Camera Locations, 2019

Introducing monetary fines is an effective tool to change behavior.



Source: New York City Department of Transportation



Assembly Bill 645



- Authorizes local departments of transportation of six California cities to establish a speed safety program
 – not police departments
- Establishes a **5-year pilot** through January 1, 2032
- Vehicle must be **traveling at least 11 MPH over the speed limit** to receive a citation
- The number of cameras is limited based on the city's population: San Francisco gets 33 cameras

AB 645 Specifics





Speed Camera Process



System Planning Early 2024

- Stakeholder
 Outreach
- Location
 Screening &
 Identification
- Speed Safety
 System Use
 Policy & Impact
 Report



System Design 2024

- Contract Legislation
- Vendor Selection
- Design & Installation of Roadside Equipment



Implementation Early 2025

- 30-Day Public Education Campaign
- Camera Calibration and Testing
- 60-Day Warning Period



Evaluation 2026 - 2031

- Data Collection and Evaluation
- 18-Month Assessment
- Final Report to CA Legislature



Where Can the 33 Cameras Go?

State Law Specification	SFMTA's Response
Cameras shall be located on a high- injury street, a school zone street, or a street with documented speed racing	All cameras will be located on the high-injury network , in locations with speed-related collisions
Cameras cannot be located on state highways, freeways, or expressways	All cameras will be located on city streets
Cameras should be located in areas that are "geographically and socioeconomically diverse"	At least 2 cameras will be installed in each District Camera locations will reflect the full diversity of neighborhoods in the city
To keep a camera location after 18 months, there must be measurable reductions in speeding behavior	Camera locations will be prioritized in locations with vehicle speeds exceeding 10 MPH over the posted speed limit



Where **Should** the 33 Cameras Go?



Streets with Speeding Vehicles (10 MPH Over Limit) •Measured by <u>speed studies or speed &</u>

Measured by speed studies or speed & volume counts

Streets with History of Speed-Related Collisions

• Measured by geo-located historical collision & injury data





Neighborhoods with Vulnerable Road Users

• Measured by concentrations of land uses like schools, senior service sites, parks, commercial areas, etc.

Streets with More Infrastructure Risk

• Measured by presence of uncontrolled crosswalks, wide street widths, etc.





Streets Where Engineering Tools Have Not Reduced Speeds

Measured by post-implementation vehicle speeds



- 2022 High Injury Network
- School/Senior/Health Sites

Concentration of Speed-Related Collisions

Most Dense

Shortlist ASE Segments Proposed ASE Segments





Public Education Campaign

- Regional speed camera campaign with Oakland and San Jose
- In-language notices in newspapers, radio, direct mail
- Additional posted signs at key freeway touch-down points
- Opportunity for additional messaging in warning tickets











Path to Implementation





