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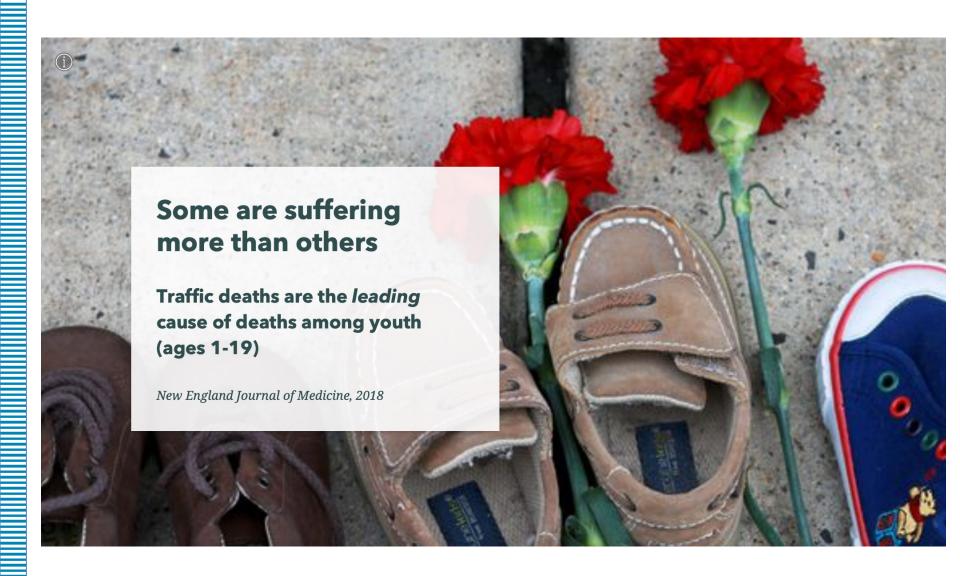
What We'll Cover Today:

- The Problem
- Safe System approach
- Need for change
- Renewed national urgency, action
- What's next?





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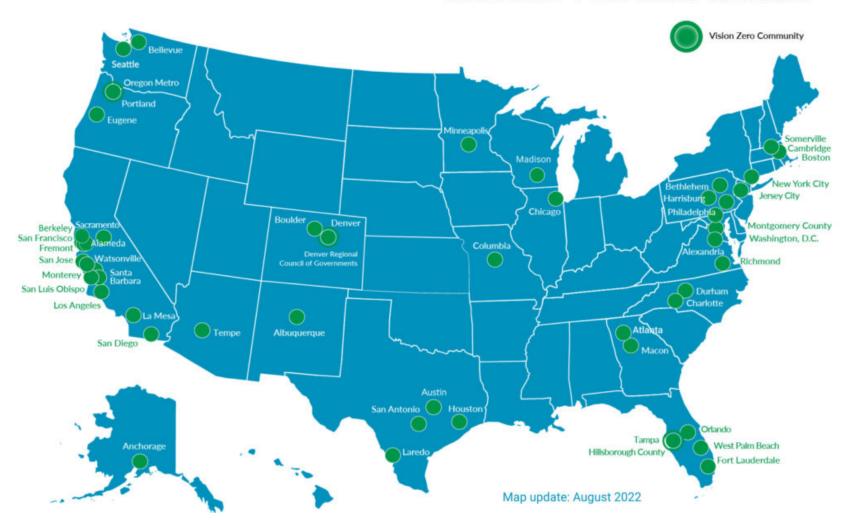


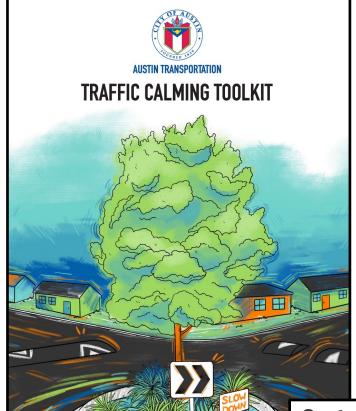


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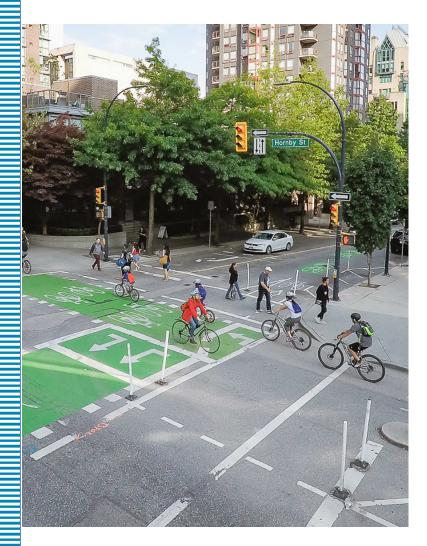
Systemic Safety Initiatives

The City of Austin's Vision Zero efforts follow a Safe System approach: to design and operate our transportation network in a way that anticipates human errors, accommodates human injury tolerance, and has the ultimate goal of reducing fatal and serious injuries on our roadways. Per the Austin Strategic Mobility Plan, one key principle of Austin's Vision Zero program is that "safety initiatives should proactively improve systems safety." A proactive approach recognizes that there are certain similar conditions across our built environment that need to be addressed whether or not a severe crash has happened at that location in the past.



The Vision Zero team identified multiple sets of





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is not a slogan...
not a tagline...
not even a program.

Vision Zero is fundamentally different – focusing on Safe Systems.

It is a paradigm shift.

If something doesn't work, let's do it differently

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TRADITIONAL APPROACH

Traffic deaths are INEVITABLE

PERFECT human behavior

Prevent COLLISIONS

INDIVIDUAL responsibility

Saving lives is **EXPENSIVE**

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Traffic deaths are PREVENTABLE

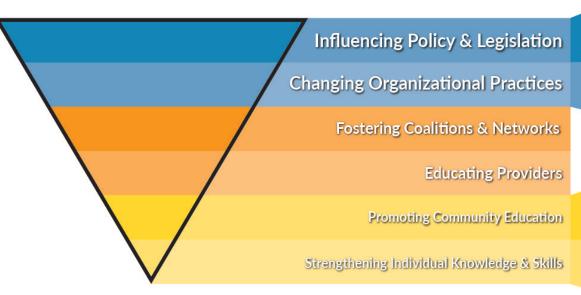
Integrate HUMAN FAILING in approach

Prevent FATAL AND SEVERE CRASHES

SYSTEMS approach

Saving lives is **NOT EXPENSIVE**

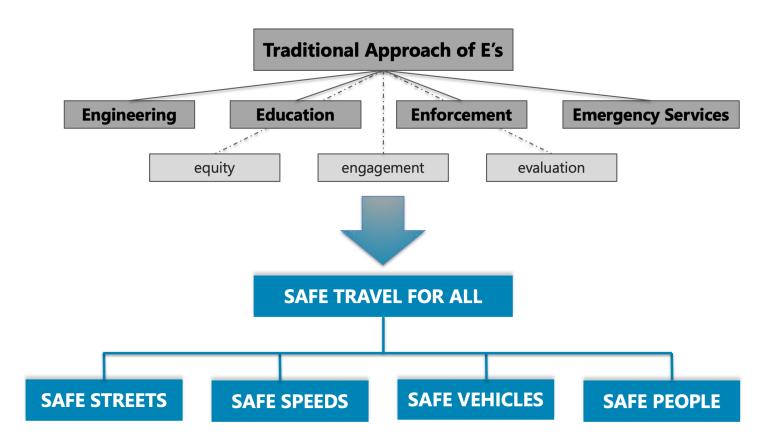
Systems Approach to Safety







Pivoting to a Safe Systems Approach



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Source: The Stanford Open Policing Project Photo: Genaro Molina / Los Angeles Times



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Mother sentenced to 12 months probation for the death of her son, 4, in hitand-run while they were jaywalking

By FIONA ROBERTS

UPDATED: 12:33 EDT, 26 July 2011





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Managing Speed for Safety



Hit by a vehicle traveling at

9 out of 10 pedestrians survive.

Hit by a vehicle traveling at



Hit by a vehicle traveling at



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Building Complete Streets



We Know How to Fix Deadly Streets



Image: Transportation for America, Stephen Lee Davis

In U.S., locations where people most likely to be hit & killed while walking:

- 97% had 3+ lanes
- 70% forced walkers to cross 5+ lanes to reach the other side
- 75% had speed limits higher than 30mph
 - Journal of Transport and Land Use, 2021

Designing Complete Streets: Macon, GA



Designing
Complete
Streets:
Fremont, CA





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Managing Speed for Safety: Charlotte, NC



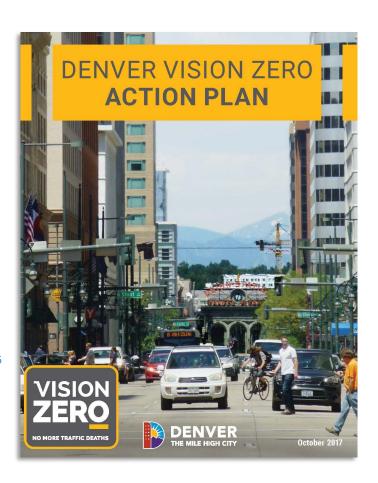


As a community, it's our responsibility to eliminate traffic deaths and serious injuries for all who share Charlotte streets by 2030.

- Vision Zero Commitment

Get ready for lower speed limits, more speed humps and more stop signs in Charlotte

Managing Speed for Safety: Denver, CO







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U.S. Department of Transportation

National Roadway Safety Strategy

United States Department of Transportation | January 2022

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Today we commit that our goal is this: Zero. Our goal is zero deaths; a country where, one day, nobody has to say goodbye to a loved one because of a traffic crash.

> Pete Buttigieg, U.S. Secretary of Transportation, on National Roadway Safety Strategy release, January 27, 2022

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Policy Commitment Backed up by \$\$



Quick-build Strategies





\$6 Billion/year ->
Locals, regions &
tribes
to advance Vision Zero
planning &
implementation to
reduce crashes and
fatalities, especially for
people walking &
biking.

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