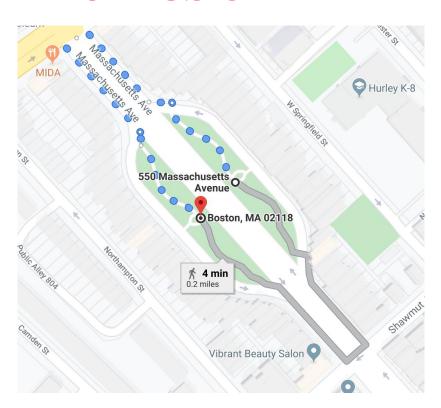


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The Problem



Convenience

 The park functions as two separate parks right now because it's difficult to get between the two safely

Safety

- 36 jaywalkers over an hour
- 72% of pedestrian fatalities occur away from intersection (NHTSA, 2016)

Exploring Solutions

- Provide an outline of possible solutions to this pedestrian issue
- Balance the pros and cons
- Explore safety, convenience, and cost
- Focus on the three most realistic pedestrian crossings for this area







High-Visibility Crosswalk



Rapid Flashing Signal

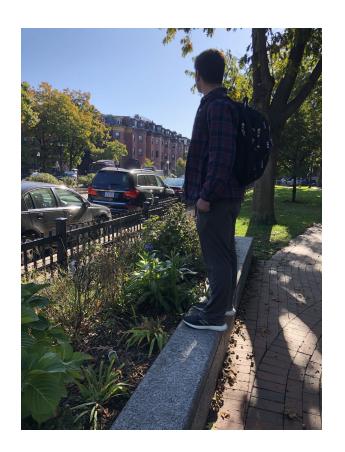


Pedestrian Hybrid Beacon

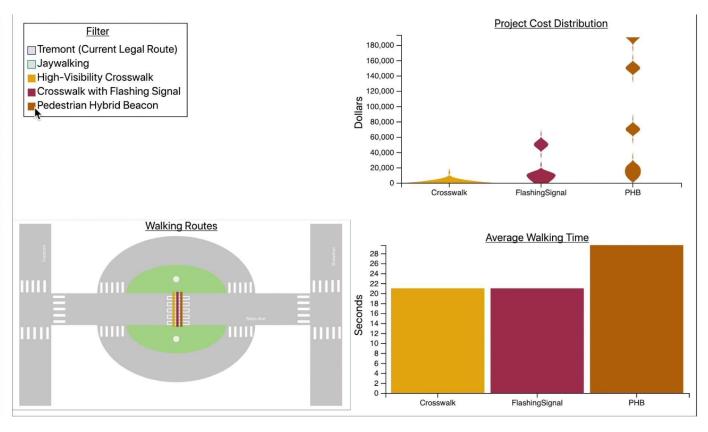


Data Collection

- Counting jaywalkers
- Timed trips between halves of the park, and across implementations of our solution options in the area
- Cost data from UNC Highway Safety Research Center



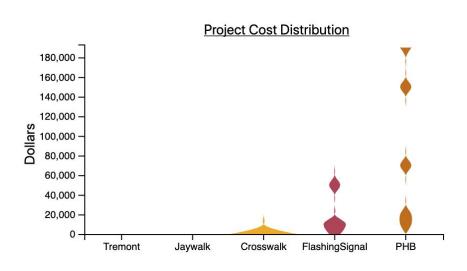
Our Visualization



Challenges

- Getting estimate on time for our suggested solutions
- Successfully implementing a violin plot





Conclusions/Going Forward

- The current pedestrian crossing situation in Chester Park is not ideal
- There is no one best solution to this problem
- Cost, convenience, and safety all need to be taken into account
- Gather, process, and incorporate safety information
- Impact on commuters

Thank you!

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