**Vision Zero Safety Improvements**

*A movement to end deaths and severe injuries on our streets*

**Program Background & Overview**

In 2017 and 2018, the City comprehensively analyzed 10 years of crash data for trends to inform Vision Zero work. This analysis identified a network of High Injury Streets that represent only 9% of city streets yet record 70% of severe and fatal crashes. The Vision Zero Capital Program intends to rapidly and systematically install cost-effective safety improvements on the 46 miles of city-owned High Injury Streets over the next few years to strategically target improvements on the corridors that pose the highest risk of injury.

Upcoming Improvements

2022 Vision Zero project locations can be seen on the map (left) in dashed blue lines.

The City anticipated Vision Zero quick-build improvements on the following four corridors to be installed in 2021; however, given supply chain challenges, improvements on these four corridors will occur in spring 2022:

In addition to the four corridors above, the City will be implementing Vision Zero quick-build improvements on the following corridors in 2022:

For more information about the Vision Zero Program, please visit:

Timeline

Vision Zero Action Plan identifies the High Injury Network

Vision Zero Capital Program established

Engage with community and stakeholders on 2022 Vision Zero Projects

Installation of safety improvements

Implement safety improvements on all remaining City-owned High Injury Streets

Early 2022

Spring 2022

Summer 2022

2023 and beyond

Potential Treatment Selection

* Delineator (bollard) bumpouts: bumpouts visually and physically narrow the roadway, creating safer and shorter crossings for people walking and rolling
* Hi-Visibility Crosswalk: often called zebra markings, these are more visible to approaching vehicles and have been shown to improve yielding behavior
* Slow Turn Wedge: slow turn wedges create a buffer between people walking and traffic while helping vehicles follow the proper turning path
* Delineator (bollard) medians: medians divide opposing travel lanes and provide protection to people walking or rolling across the roadway
* Hardened centerlines: hardened centerlines help slow turning speeds, keep drivers from cutting the corner when making left hand turns, and increase sight lines of people walking or rolling in the crosswalk
* Bike conflict zone striping: differentiated with green paint, these crossings reinforce that people biking through the intersection have priority over turning vehicles and help guide them through the intersection
* Rapid Flashing Beacon: rapid flashing beacons are user-actuated flashing lights that supplement warning signs are unsignalized intersections or mid-block crossings
* Retroreflective backplates: retroreflective backplates added to a traffic signal improves the visibility of the signal in both daytime and nighttime conditions

Report traffic safety concerns along high injury streets

The City has created an interactive map where community members can report traffic safety concerns along High Injury Streets. Community feedback and crash data will help inform quick-build safety improvements along High Injury Streets as part of the Vision Zero Capital Program. Use the QR code (left) to access the interactive map.

Questions? Contact Us

Traffic safety concerns

Traffic Safety – comments

Add Comment

Location

Details – add comments

Attachments

Directions

The City of Minneapolis is committed to Vision Zero: Eliminating traffic deaths and severe injuries on City streets by 2027.

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To add a comment to the map, please follow these steps:

1. Click on the “Add Comment” button on the right
2. Click on the map (along an identified High Injury Street) where you’d like to share a traffic safety concern or traffic calming idea
3. Write a brief comment in the box to the right. If you’d like, you can also attach a photo
4. Click “Report it”

Learn more about Minneapolis Vision Zero and upcoming Vision Zero quick-build projects here.