



Workshop series: Complete Streets

Pacific Grove, CA

November 9, 2022









National Complete
 Streets Coalition





"We envision a country where no matter where you live, or who you are, you can enjoy living in a place that is healthy, prosperous, and resilient."



Who we are









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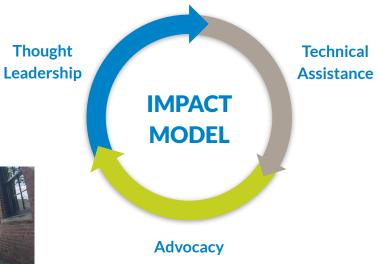
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What we do









SGA Champions Institute 2021-2022



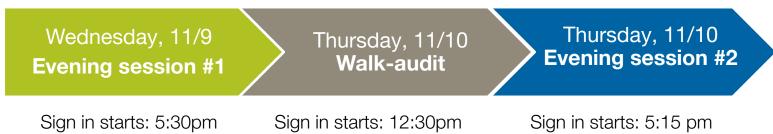
Vice Mayor Jennifer Duff - Mesa, Arizona Councilmember Yassamin Ansari - Phoenix, Arizona Councilmember Chaps Poduri- Pacific Grove, California Mayor Pro Tem Emily Francis - Fort Collins, Colorado Councilmember Anthony J. Vallee - DeFuniak Springs, Florida Vice Mayor Chelsea Reed - Palm Beach Gardens, Florida Councilmember Heather Kimball - Hilo, Hawaii Councilmember Julie Sayers - Lenexa, Kansas Councilmember Toshie Murrell - Elizabethtown, Kentucky Councilmember Christiana Rigby - Ellicott City, Maryland Councilmember Sue D. Honea - Magee, Mississippi Councilmember Conor T. Flynn - Orchard Park, New York Councilmember April Gaulden - Dunn, North Carolina Mayor Tarah Probst - Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania County Commissioner Josh Maxwell - West Chester, Pennsylvania

Mayor Jerry Marco - Elkins, West Virginia Councilmember Rosemary V. Ketchum - Wheeling, West Virginia

Mayor Nancy Sikes-Kline - St. Augustine, Florida Mayor Alex Fisch - Culver City, California



Workshop series



Workshop: 5:45pm-7:15pm Why we're here Sign in starts: 12:30pm Walk: 12:45pm-2:00pm Sign in starts: 5:15 pm Session: 5:30 - 7:30 pm **Your input**



Meet at southwest corner of Congress and Sunset next to high school track



What makes a community great?









Images: Seattle Times; Travellens

Having a placemaking vision



Your Identity is Key

- Who you were in the past
- Who you are now
- And who you aspire to be

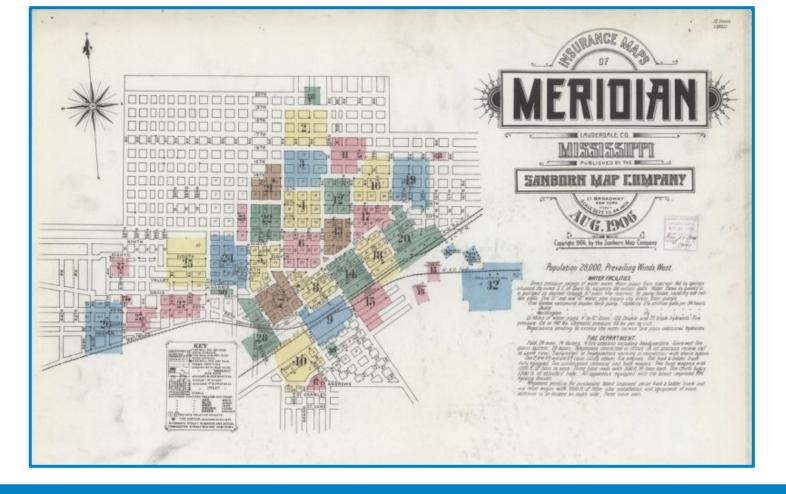




Meridian, MS

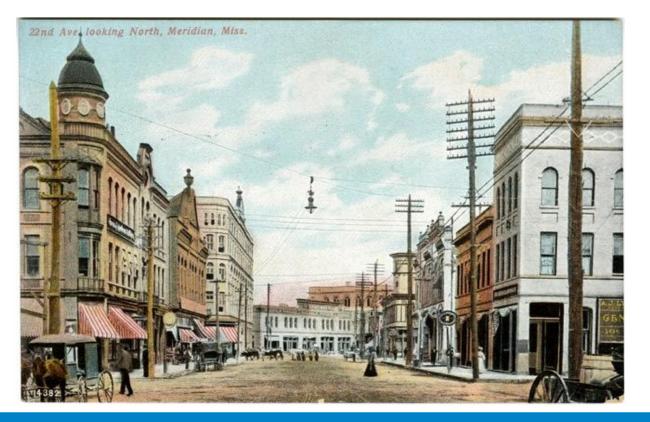








Who You Were in the Past







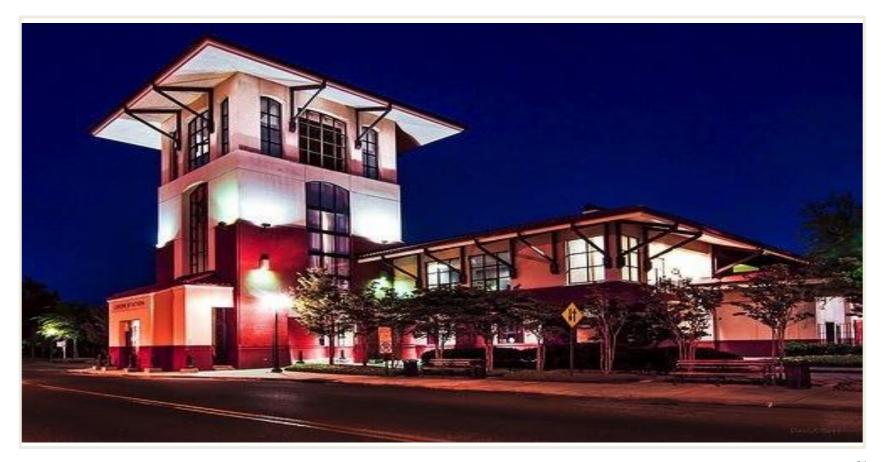


Meridian's Union Station





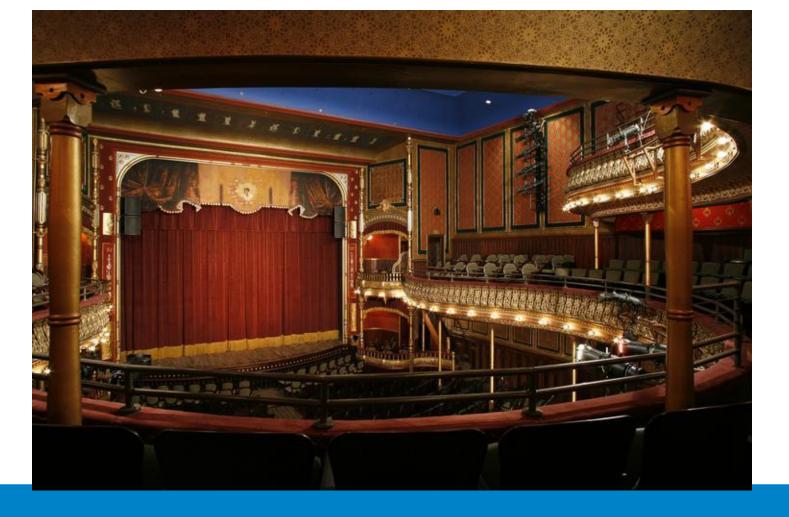














World Class Performances



Soweto Gospel Choir





50th Anniversary with Itzhak Perlman



Wynton Marsalis



Mississippi Arts and Entertainment Experience





















Complete Streets contribute to great communities



In great neighborhoods streets serve everyone safely and conveniently



Photos: Michigan Municipal League (top left), San Francisco Bike Coalition, Graham Coreil-Allen in Baltimore, MD (bottom left), and the City of Erwin, TN



Streets provide opportunities for physical activity



Source: City of Fort Lauderdale (2018); MIG | SvR

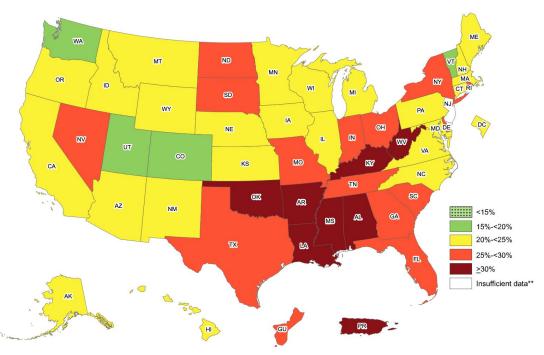


Why? Public health

Prevalence of Self-Reported
Physical Inactivity* Among US Adults

by State and Territory, 2017–2020

Overall, the prevalence of physical inactivity was 25.3%





Source: CDC (2022) https://www.cdc.gov/physicalactivity/data/inactivity-prevalence-maps/index.html#overall

Streets can be beautiful



Downtown Fairhope, AL





SAFER STREETS, STRONGER ECONOMIES

Complete Streets project outcomes from across the country



Why? Economic vitality



Collision & injury costs



Employment levels



Property values

Private sector investment

Net new businesses



Source: SGA (2015)

Streets can host special occasions





Images via Visit Frederick and the Downtown Frederick Partnership



Photo by the City of Pittsburgh



Designing streets for people, not just vehicles





Images: Peggy Daly, NYCDOT via NACTO; Paul Krueger via flickr

What Complete Streets look like



Images: WikimediaCommons, Phillip Riggan, NACTO via flickr (Asheville & Cleveland), South Bend, IN; Airway Heights, WA, taken by MIG | SvR



Different in different communities







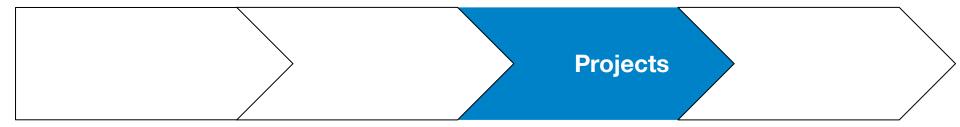






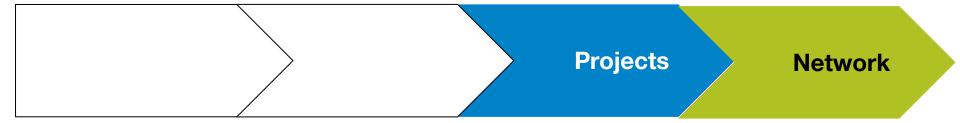


Complete Streets as a process



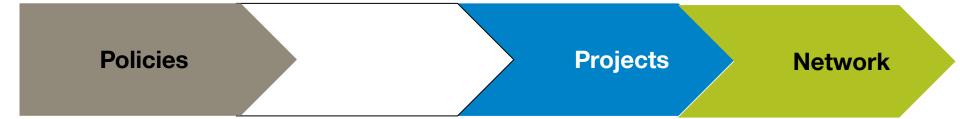


Complete Streets as a process





Why start with a policy?





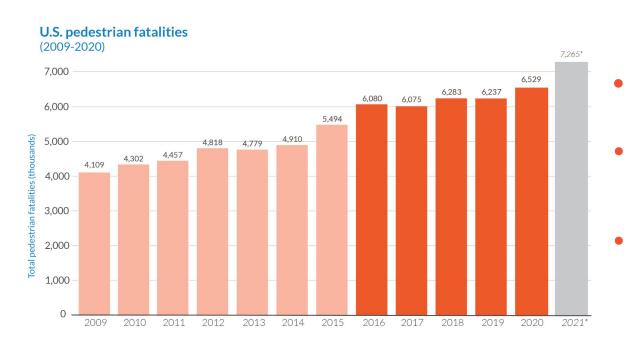
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https://smartgrowthamerica.org/program/national-complete-streets-coalition/policy-atlas/policy-development/



The problem

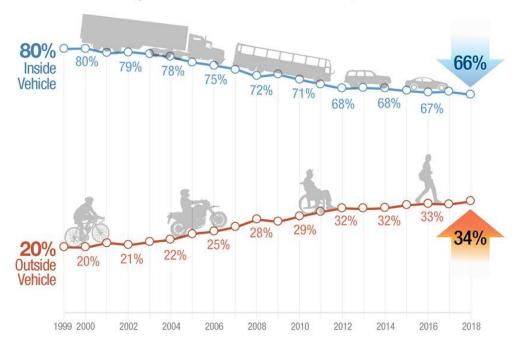


- 62% increase in people struck and killed while walking between 2009-2020.
- **6,529 people** were struck and killed while walking in 2020
- Preliminary 2021 estimates suggest the **highest number** in 40 years.
- Black and Native Americans are significantly more likely to be killed.



Roadway users outside of vehicles account for an increasing share of roadway fatalities

Percentage of fatalities inside/outside vehicle, 1999 - 2018



Over the last two decades, the percentage of roadway fatalities occurring outside the vehicle-including pedestrians, pedal cyclists, and motorcyclists-has risen from 20% to 34%



Source: FHWA

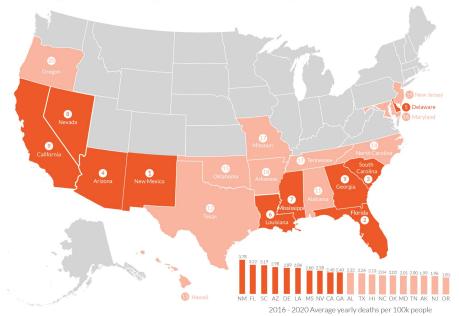
Most dangerous states

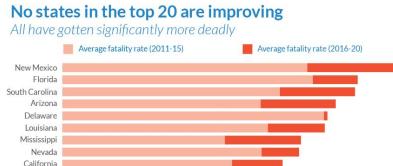
Georgia

Alabama Texas Hawaii North Carolina Oklahoma Maryland Tennessee Arkansas

> New Jersey Oregon

THE TOP 20 Most dangerous states for pedestrians (2016-2020)





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Designing streets and intersections for great communities



Who are we designing for?

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0 Vehicles, or People?



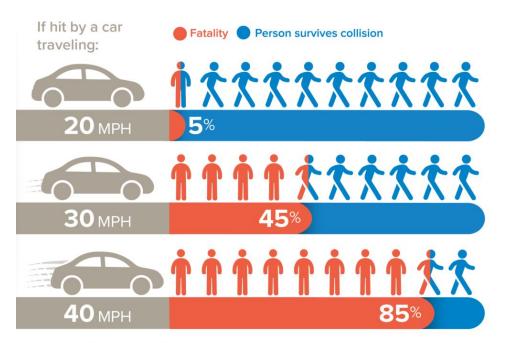


Priority of Vehicles over People





Speed of traffic and safety

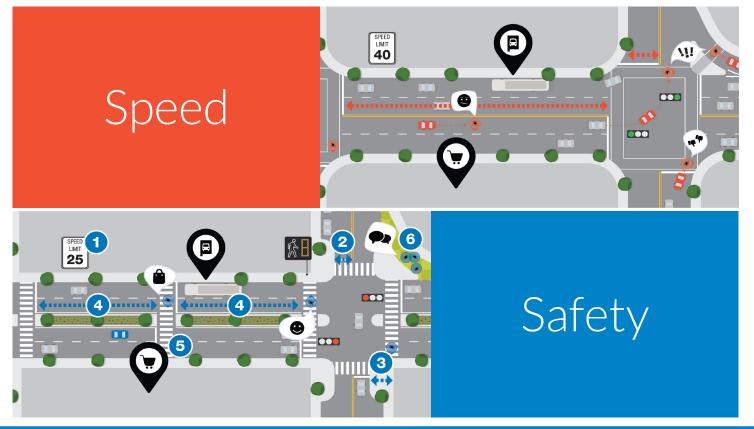


SPEED LIMIT 355

National Traffic Safety Board (2017) Reducing Speeding-Related Crashes Involving Passenger Vehicles. Available from: https://www.ntsb.gov/safety/safety-studies/Documents/SS1701.pdf



It's impossible to prioritize both...





Roadway design impacts speed









Forgives behavior through design





Image: SGA

Forgives behavior through design











Leading Pedestrian Interval (LPI)



LPIs reduce crashes with people walking by **13 percent.** They:

- Provide more time to cross
- Increase visibility for people crossing
- Increase likelihood drivers will properly yield

(Source: FHWA)



Designing to be safe for everyone





Slower, safer, more predictable turns





And inviting community assets



"There haven't been crashes here so we don't have a safety issue."



"No one walks here so we don't need a sidewalk."

Photo by Fred Jones. Location: Ashland, VA

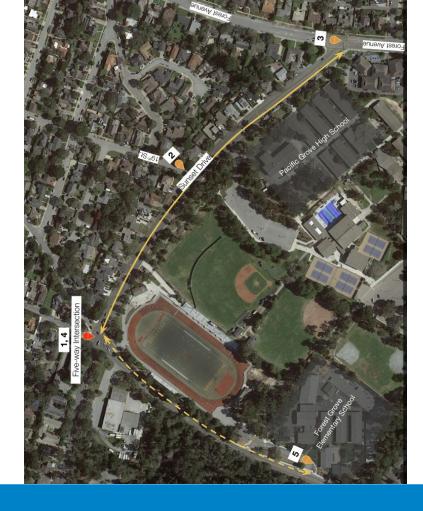






Walk audit Thursday, 11/10





- How does it feel to walk in this area?
- Think about your own experience and put yourself in others' shoes
- What do you like best about this area? What do you want to preserve?
- What issues do you observe?
- What could be changed through Measure X?
- How does that fit your vision for the area?



Optional pre-walk worksheet

		Let's talk before we	e walk!	
	#1 Fli	p this sheet to make note of t	he walk audit	route.
	#2 Circle the	travel mode(s) used to acces	s destinations	s on the map.
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Walking	Biking	Using/with someone using assistive mobility devices	Car	Transit
particular m	vhy you use the node(s) you ma above?			
destinati	feel safe walkir ons in this area , tell us why?			





Sign in starts: 12:30pm We will start at 12:45pm

Meet at the intersection of intersection of Sunset Drive, Congress Ave, and Cedar Street.

We will gather southwest corner of Congress and Sunset next to high school track



Not able to join? Do the walk yourself!

Walk audit worksheets are available on the project website: <u>http://cityofpg.org/sunset-corridor</u>

> Email worksheets to: pwoutreach@cityofpacificgrove.org



See you tomorrow at 12:30pm!

