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Presentation Material

Agenda Item No. 5

The 16th Street / 22-Fillmore Transit and Streetscape Project Community Engagement Plan and Implementation. SFMTA Staff update on community engagement activity for the 16th Street / 22-Fillmore Muni Forward project and the scheduled April 8, 2015 Open House, followed by discussion and potential action.

Project Overview

BY THE NUMBERS

RELIABILITY



Reduce travel time by almost

25%

for the overall 22 Fillmore route



The 22 Fillmore carries nearly 17,000 customers on an average weekday. As part of Muni Forward, SFMTA is proposing transit priority and safety improvements along the route that will make it safer to walk and bike, increase the reliability of service, and enhance the customer experience on and off the bus.

WITH YOUR SUPPORT, WE'RE MOVING MUNI FORWARD.

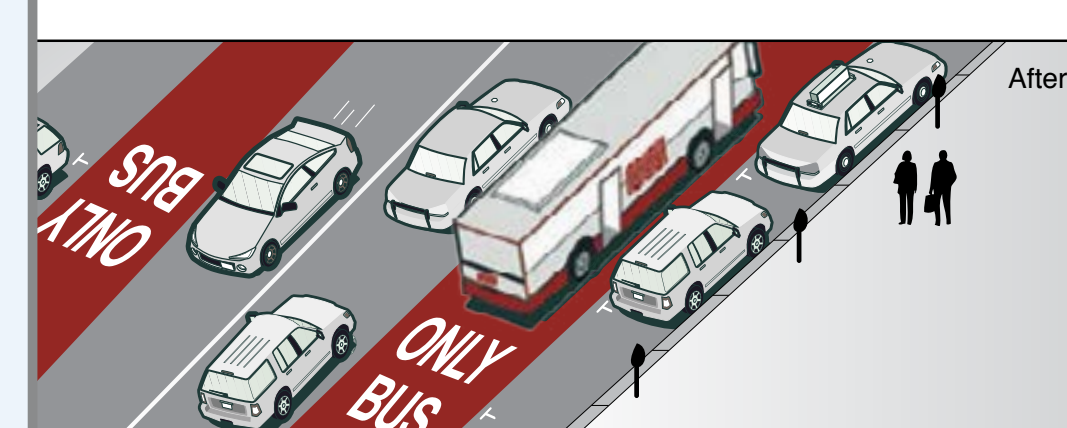
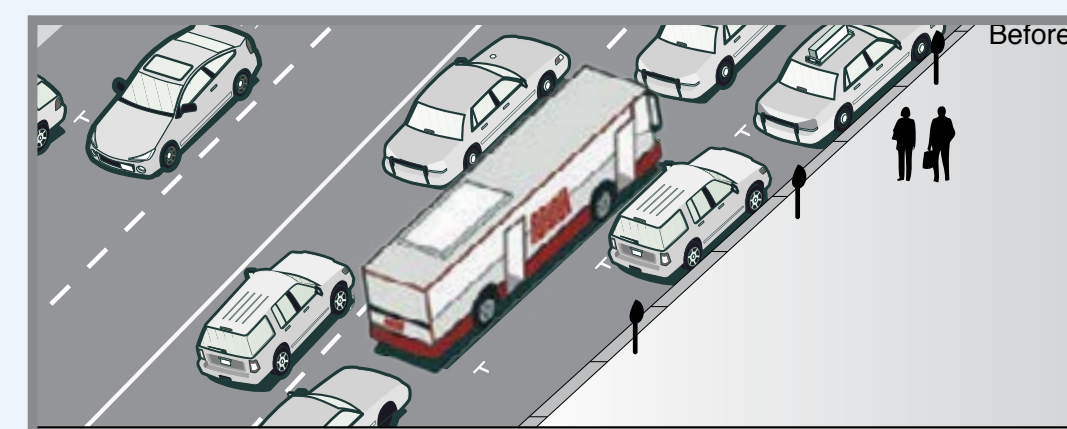
SERVICE

Increase service by adding

2 MORE BUSES PER HOUR =

20% MORE SERVICE

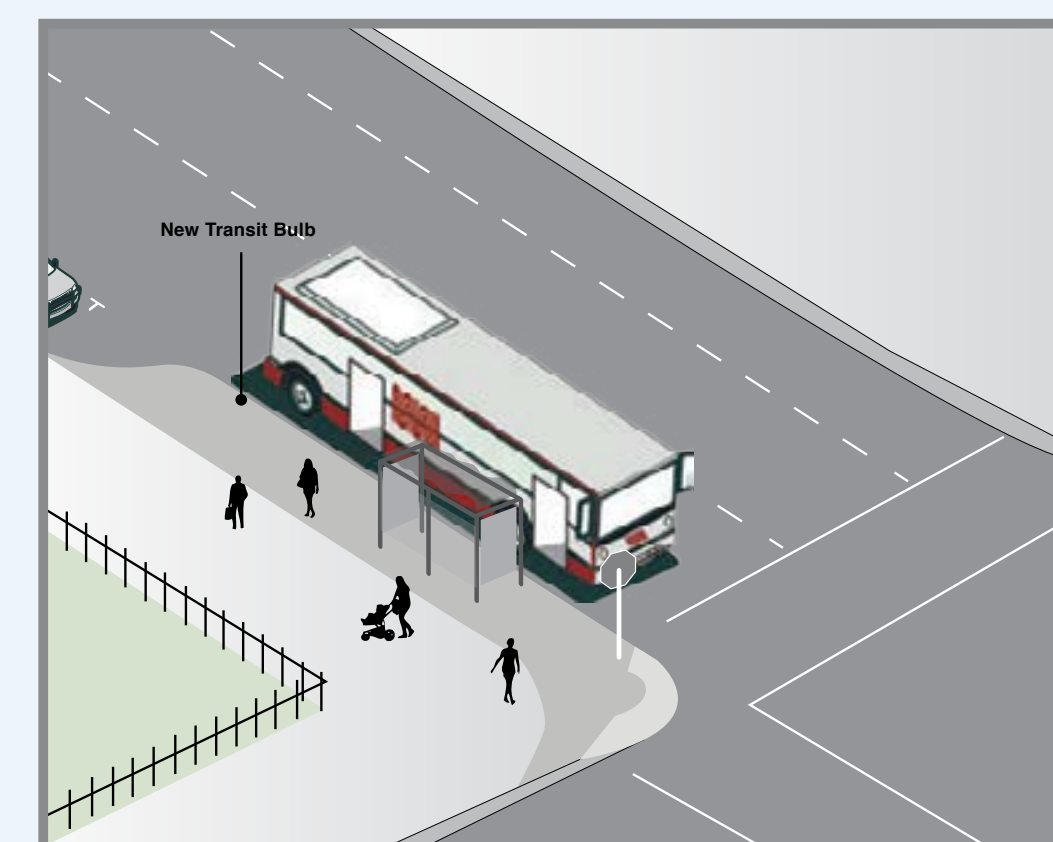
PROJECT FEATURES SUMMARY



DEDICATED TRANSIT LANES

Dedicated transit lanes allow buses to bypass traffic, reducing delay and making for a smoother ride.

BENEFITS: Reliable Service



NEW TRANSIT BULBS

Wider sidewalks at bus stops or boarding islands allow buses to board passengers without having to pull out and then back into congested traffic. They also provide space for shelters, signage, and other amenities.

BENEFITS: Reliable Service, Safer Streets, Rider Comfort, Sidewalk Space

SAFETY



14 INTERSECTIONS with wider sidewalks for safer pedestrian crossings and quicker bus boardings



EXPANSION OF OVERHEAD WIRE SYSTEM

Expansion of the overhead wire system allows a direct, zero-emission transit connection between development at Mission Bay and the 16th Street BART Station, the Mission District, and Fillmore Street.

BENEFITS: Reliable Service

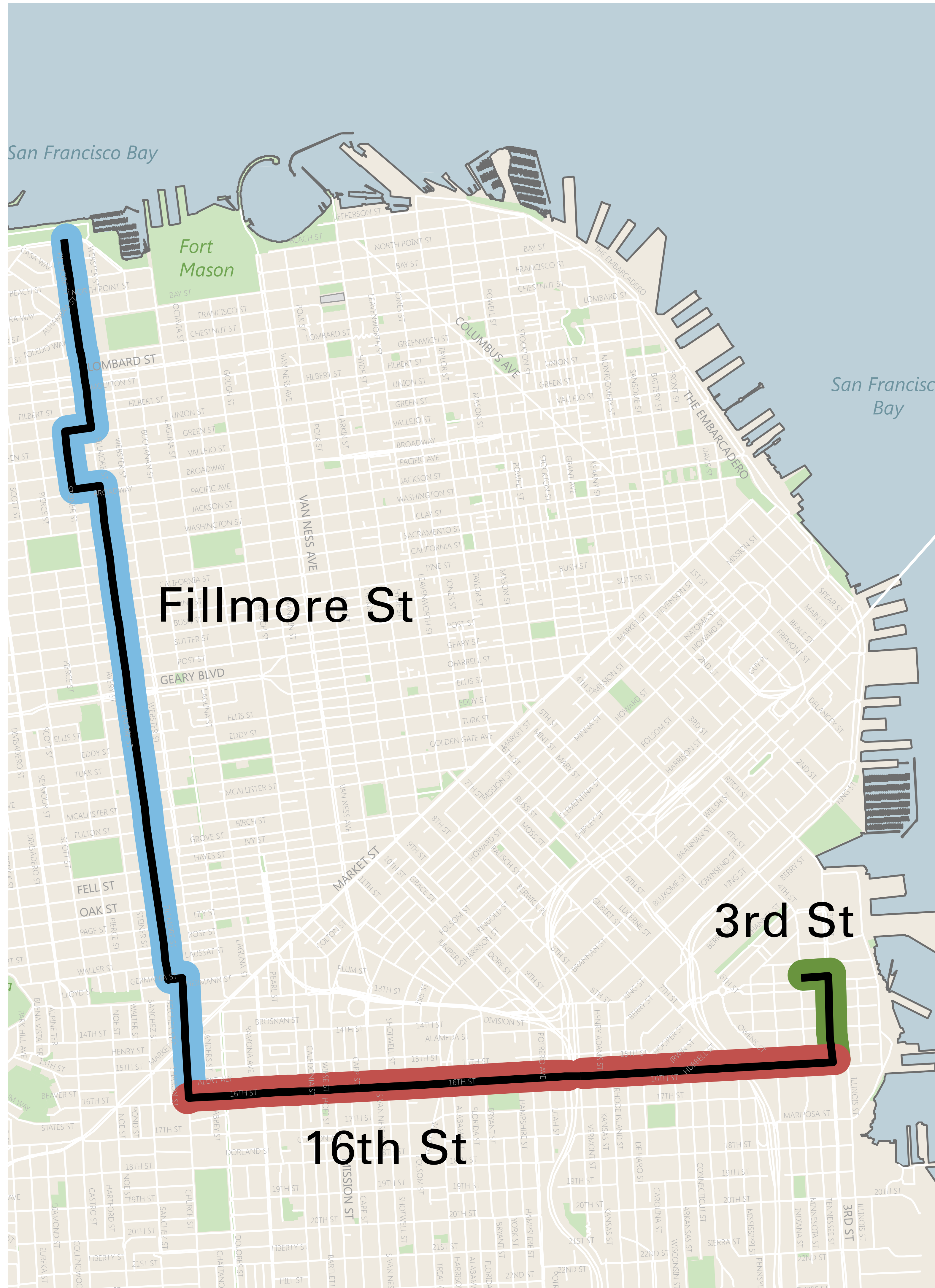


EXTENSION OF THE BICYCLE ROUTE

Extension of the bicycle route on 17th Street allows for a safe and attractive parallel east-west connection for people on bicycles.

BENEFITS: Safer Streets

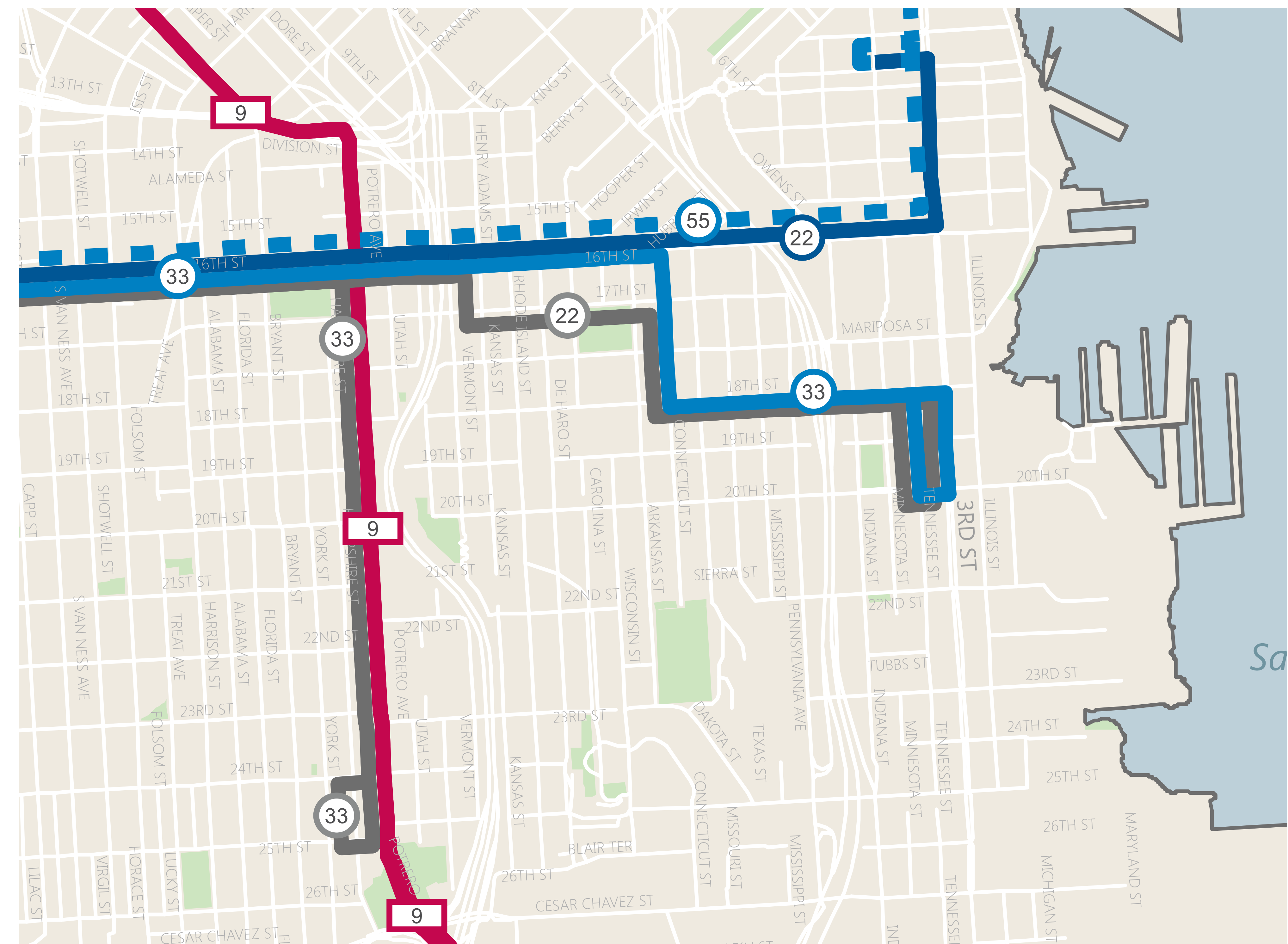
22 Fillmore Project Segments



Area Muni Service Changes

The below map depicts the future service plan for the 9 San Bruno, 22 Fillmore, and 33 Stanyan. The line segments in grey represent existing route alignments that will be modified over time.

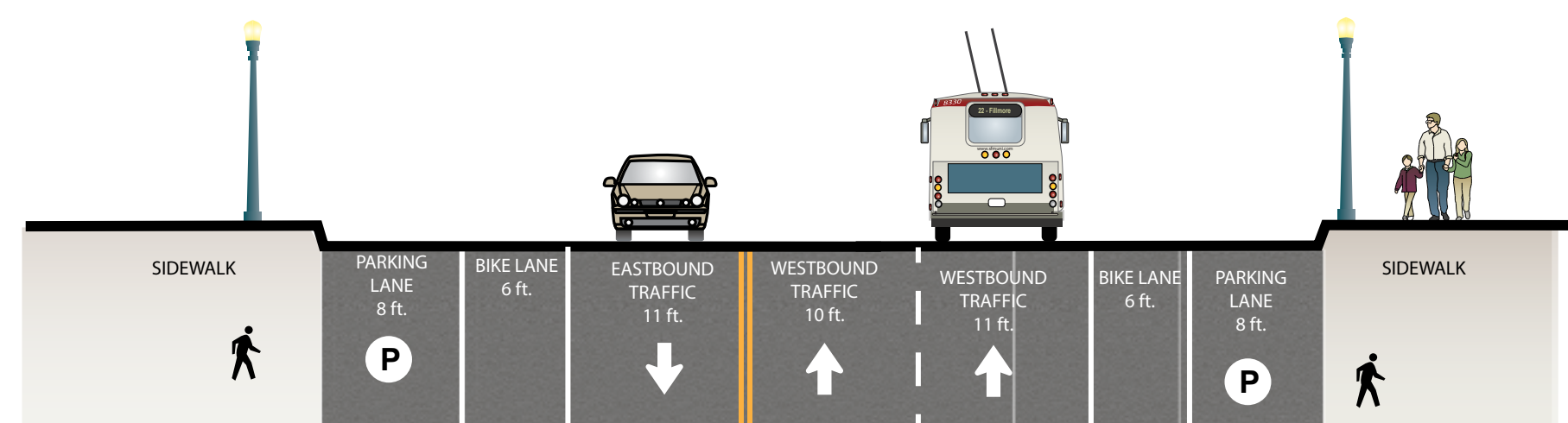
Route	Service Frequency (Headway)	Alignment
9 San Bruno	Increase (exact mins TBD)	No Change
22 Fillmore	AM: Increase from 9 min to 6 min PM: no change	Continue along 16th Street to Mission Bay
33 Stanyan	Increase from 15 min to 12 min	Continue on 16th Street and cover existing 22 Fillmore alignment
55 16th Street	Interim Service every 15 min	16th Street BART to Mission Bay

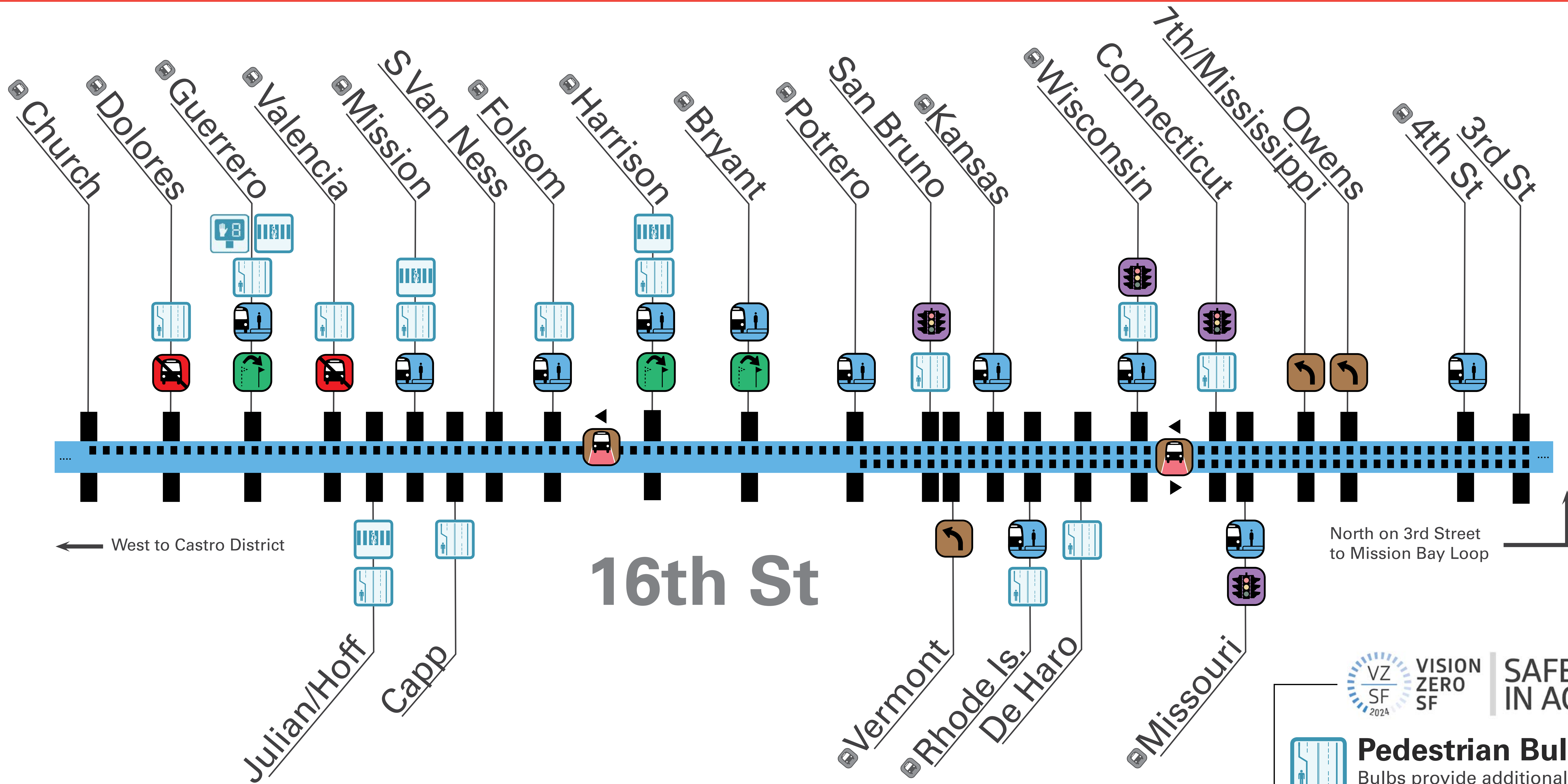


Transit-Only Lane Options

	Bus Stop Type	Benefit	Impact
<p>PROPOSED ALTERNATIVE 1 Center Running Transit-Only Lanes</p>	On transit boarding islands within the street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce transit travel times on bus routes by eliminating the need for buses to exit and re-enter traffic; personal vehicles less likely to use transit-only lanes • Improve pedestrian safety by creating a mid-street pedestrian refuge 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential for more on-street parking to be removed • Increased number of left-turn restrictions
<p>PROPOSED ALTERNATIVE 2 Side Running Transit-Only Lanes</p>	On transit bulbs next to curb	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce transit travel times on bus routes by eliminating the need for buses to exit and re-enter the flow of traffic • Improve pedestrian safety by shortening crossing distance, moving pedestrians out of drivers' blind spots, and forcing drivers to slow down when turning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cars would cross the transit-only lane to park, turn right, and access driveways, potentially blocking buses

EXISTING





16th St

← West to Castro District

North on 3rd Street to Mission Bay Loop →

Summary of Proposals

- Transit-Only Lane
- Stop Removal
- Stop Relocation
- New Traffic Signal
- New Turn Lane
- New Transit Bulb
- Existing Stop



- Pedestrian Bulbs**
Bulbs provide additional space for people walking in the area and they make crossing the street easier by reducing the distance between curbs.
- Pedestrian Countdown Signals**
Display the time remaining for people walking to cross the street.
- Continental Crosswalks**
Continental crosswalks consist of wide stripes parallel to the curb and are more visible than standard crosswalks.

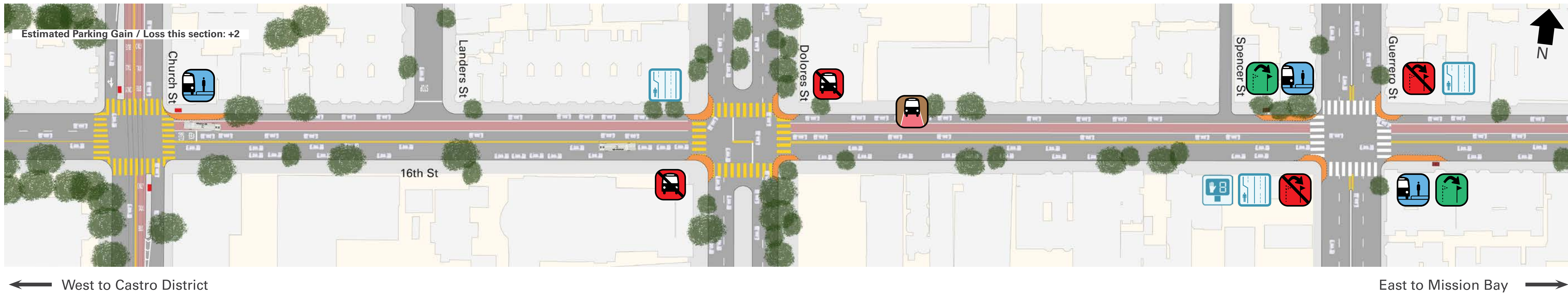
Proposed Left-Turn Restrictions
at Dolores
at Guerrero

Remove Stops
at Dolores (both directions)

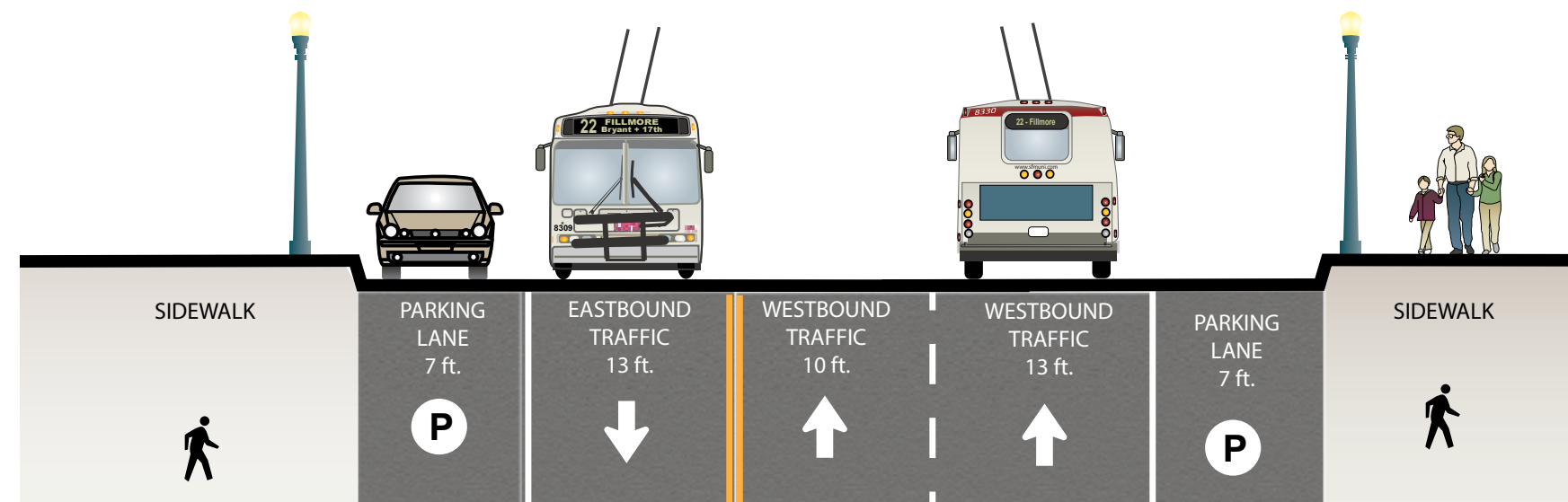
New Transit Lane
on 16th St (westbound)

Relocate Stops
at Guerrero (both directions)

New Transit Bulbs
at Church (westbound)
at Guerrero (both directions)

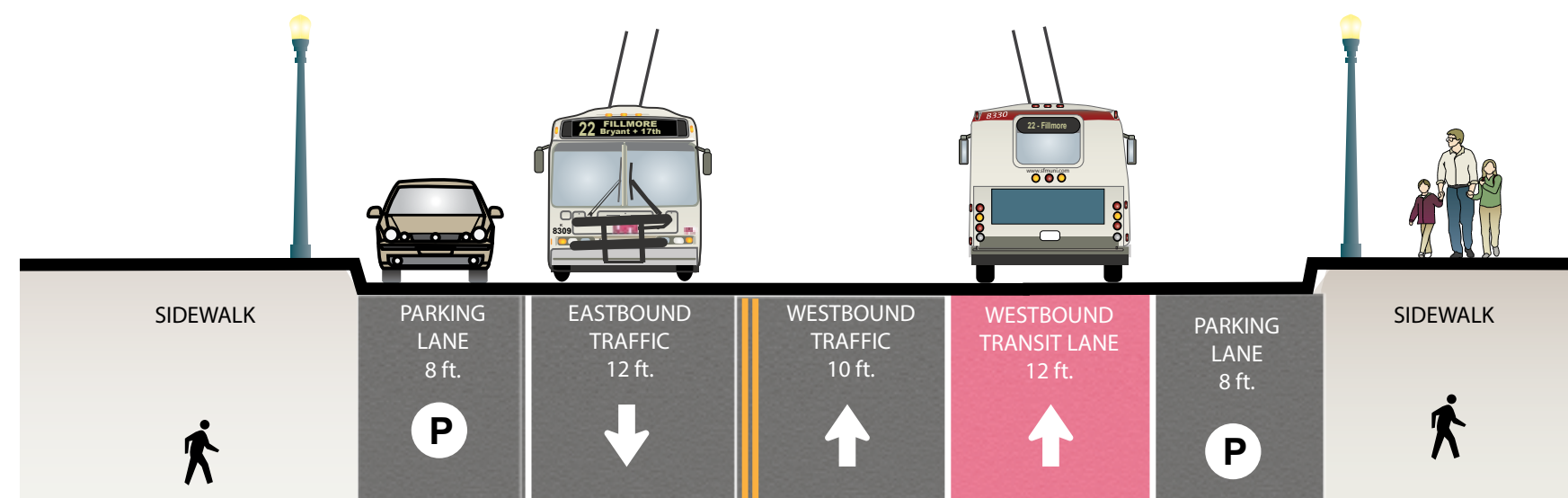


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PROPOSAL

Westbound Side Running Transit-Only Lanes



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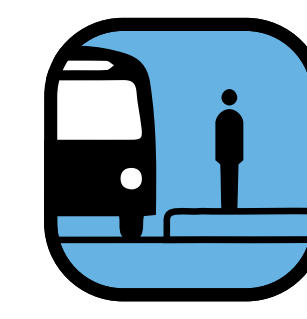
- Pedestrian Bulb**
- Continental Crosswalk**
- Pedestrian Countdown Signal**



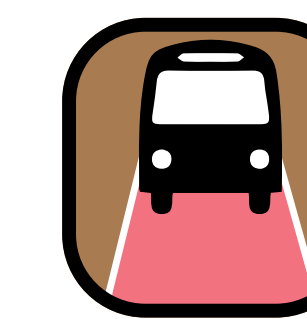
Proposed Left-Turn Restrictions
at Julian/Hoff at Albion (westbound)
at Valencia at Capp



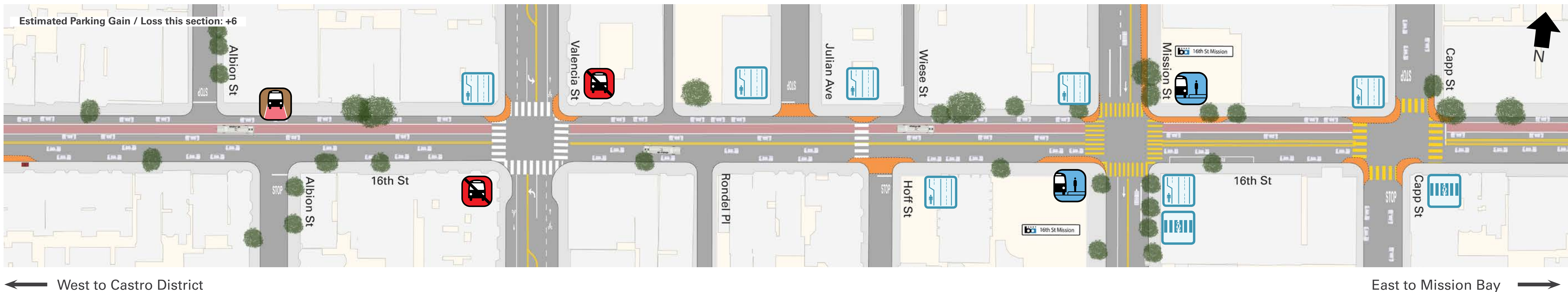
Remove Stops
at Valencia (both directions)



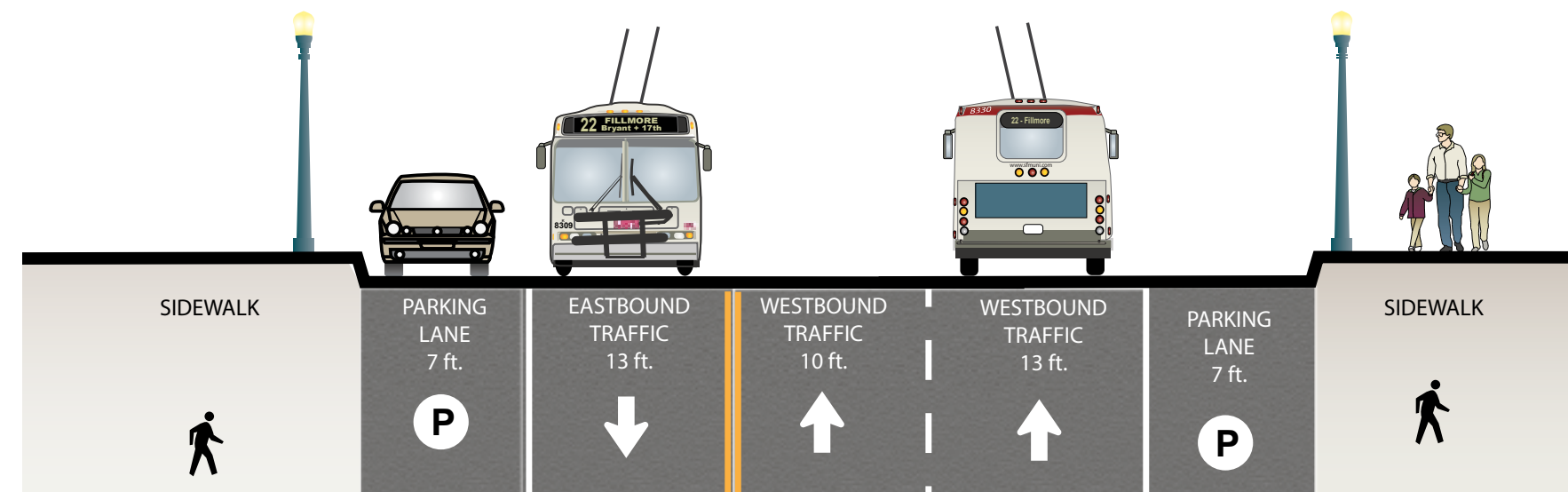
New Transit Bulbs
at Mission (both directions)



New Transit Lane
on 16th St (westbound)

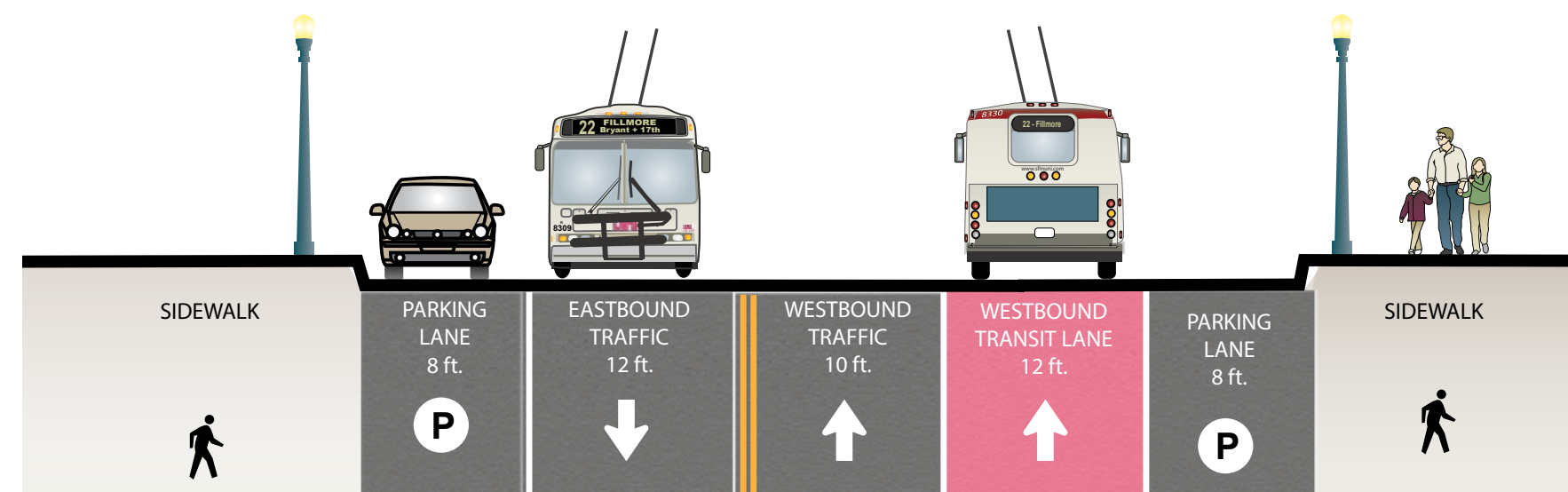


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Westbound Side Running Transit-Only Lanes



VISION ZERO SF SAFETY IN ACTION



Pedestrian Bulb



Continental Crosswalk



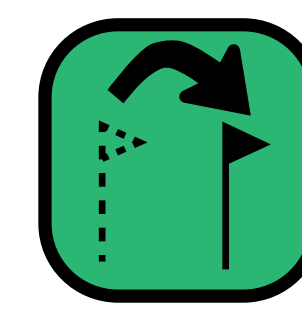
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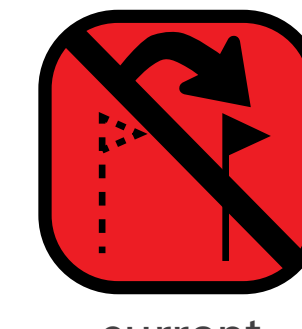
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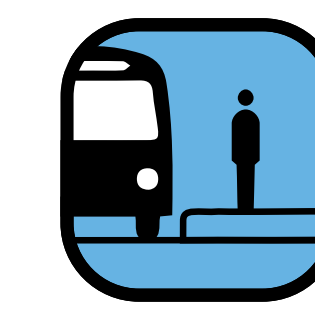
Proposed Left-Turn Restrictions
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at Shotwell
at Folsom
at Harrison



proposed location

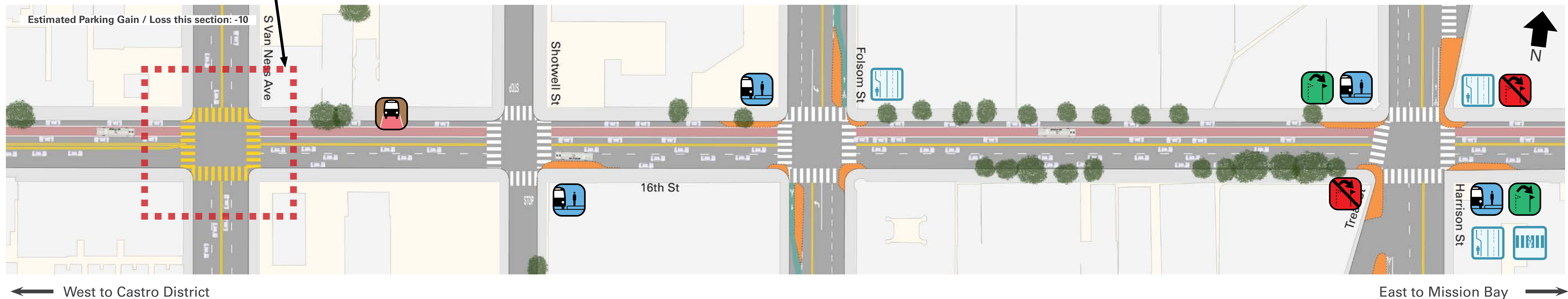


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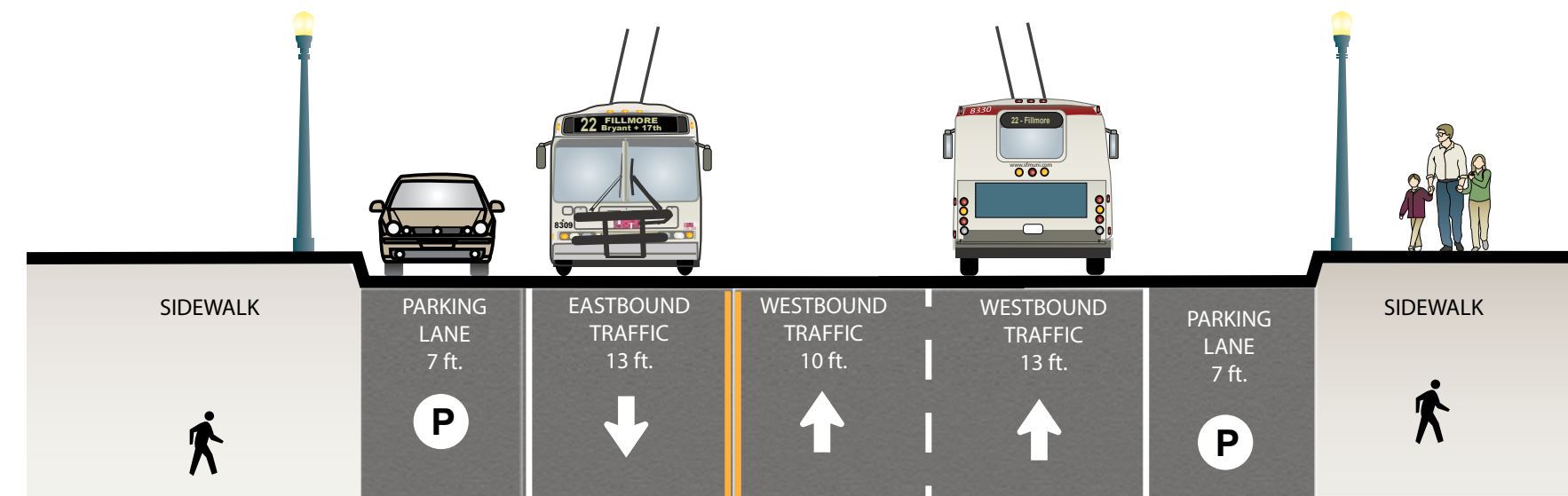


New Transit Bulbs
at Folsom/Shotwell
at Harrison (both directions)

Additional safety improvements under investigation through Vision Zero

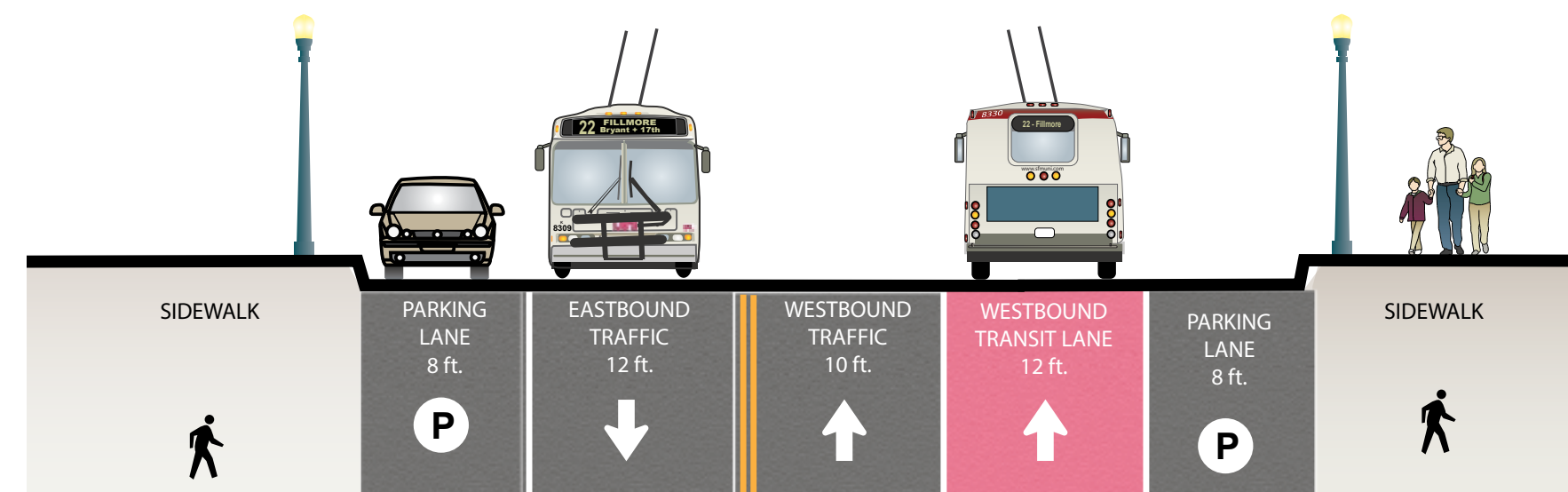


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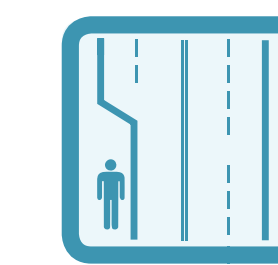


PROPOSAL

Westbound Side Running Transit-Only Lanes



VISION ZERO SF SAFETY IN ACTION



Pedestrian Bulb



Continental Crosswalk




Pedestrian Countdown Signal



New Transit Lanes
on 16th St (both directions)

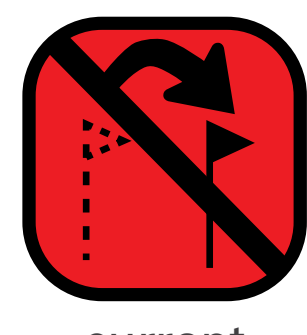


Proposed Left-Turn Restrictions
at Alabama
at Florida
at Bryant
at Potrero (westbound)

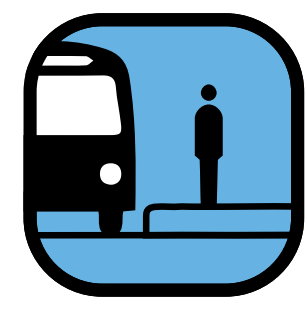


Relocate Stops
at Bryant (both directions)
at Potrero (both directions)

proposed location

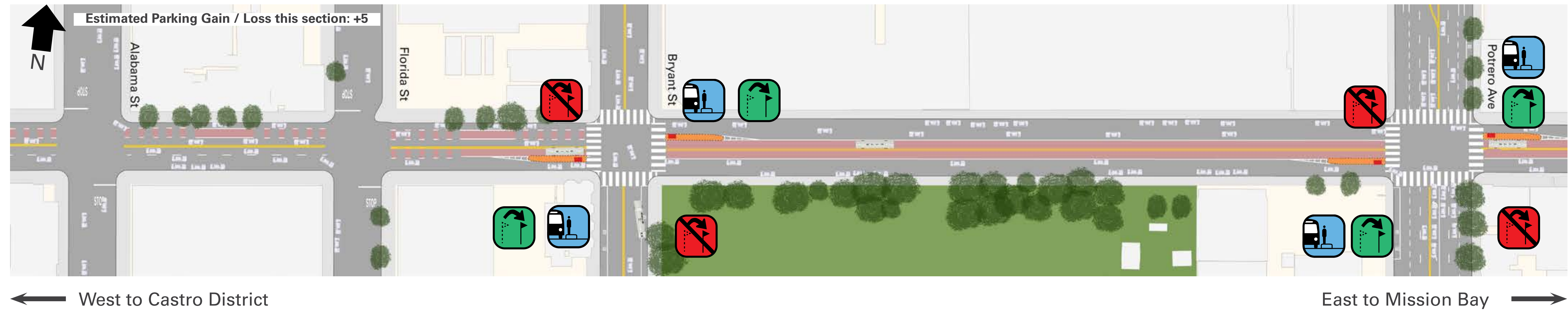
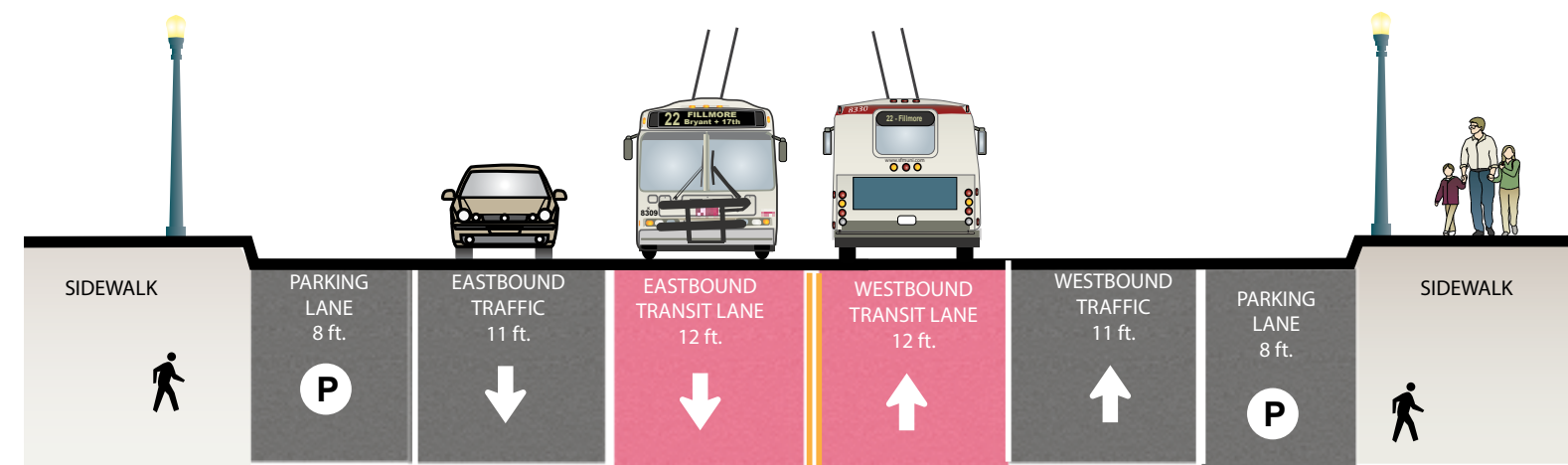


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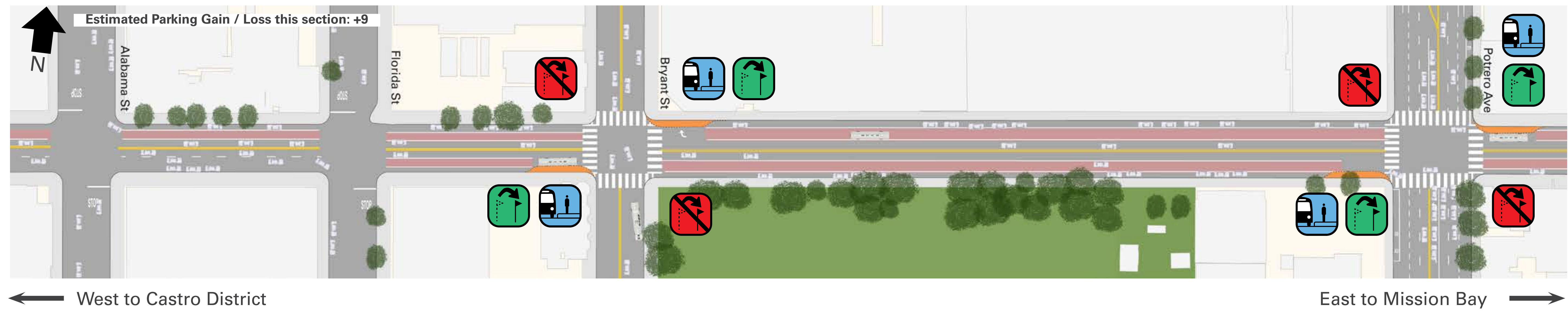
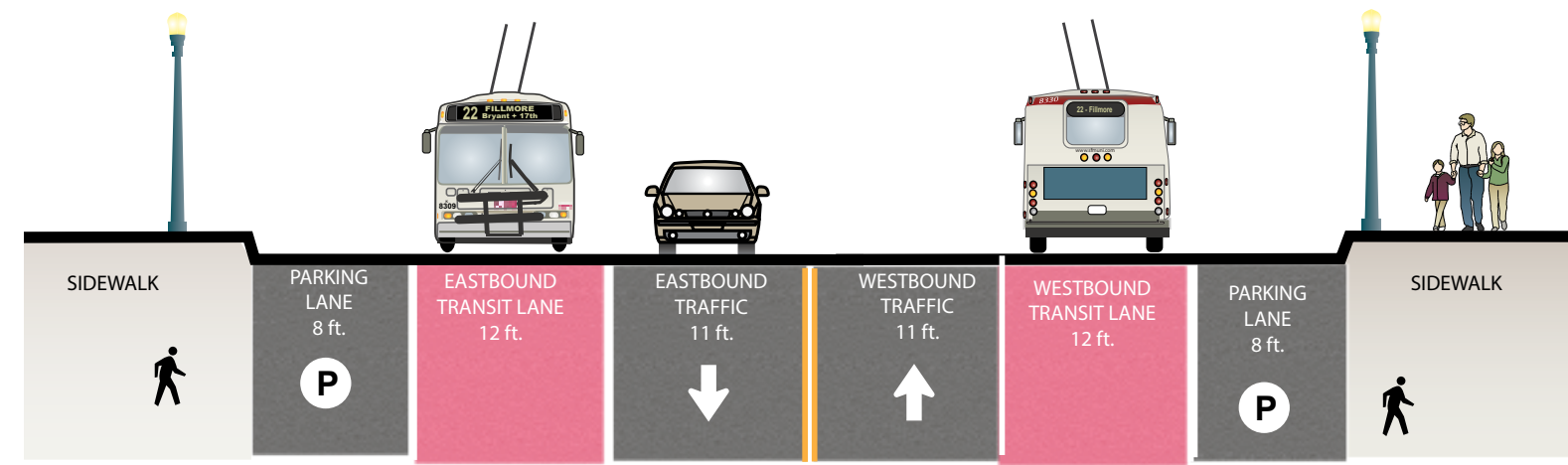


New Transit Bulbs/ Islands
at Bryant
at Potrero

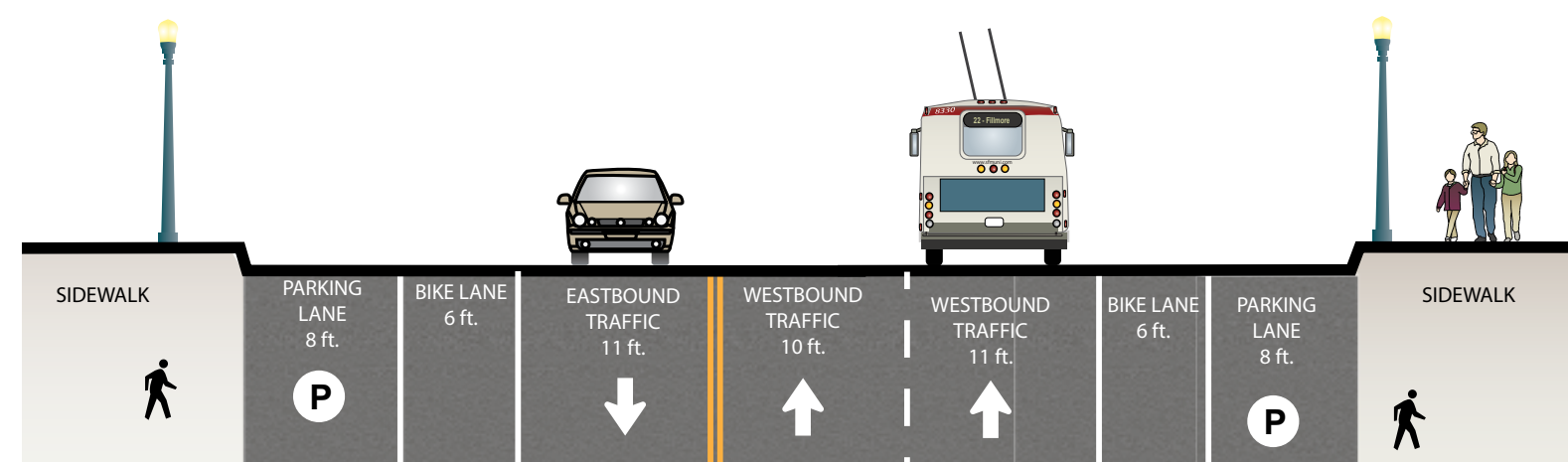
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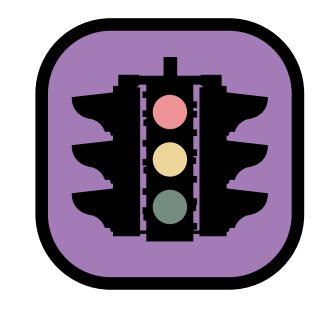
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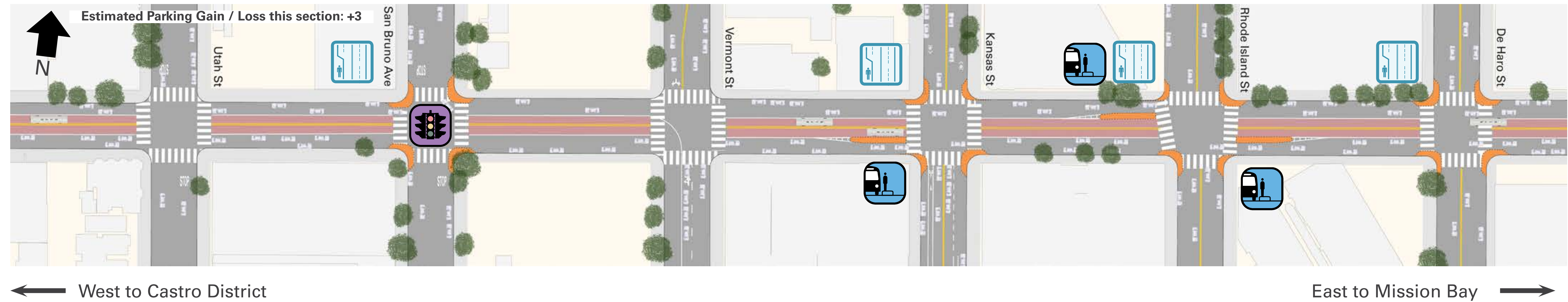
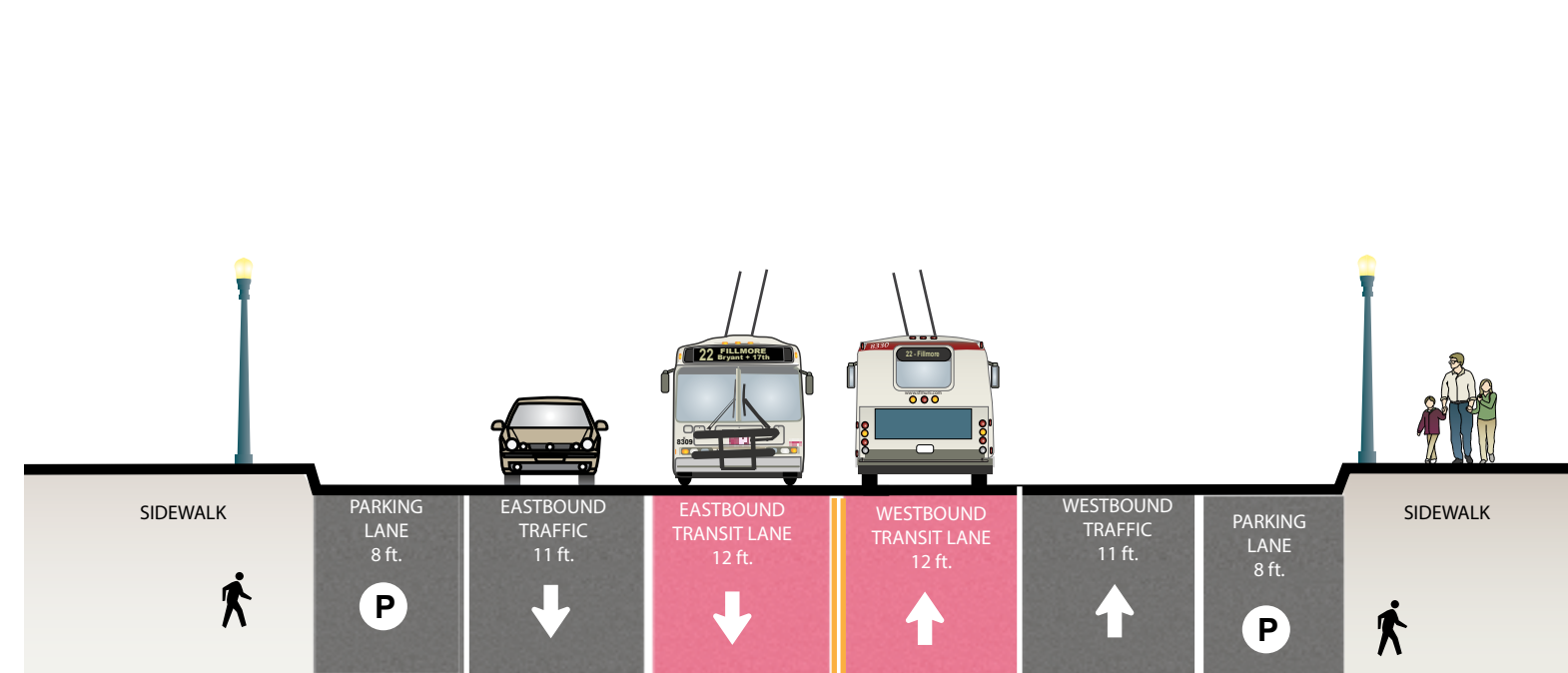
 **New Transit Lanes**
on 16th St (both directions)

 **New Traffic Signal**
at San Bruno

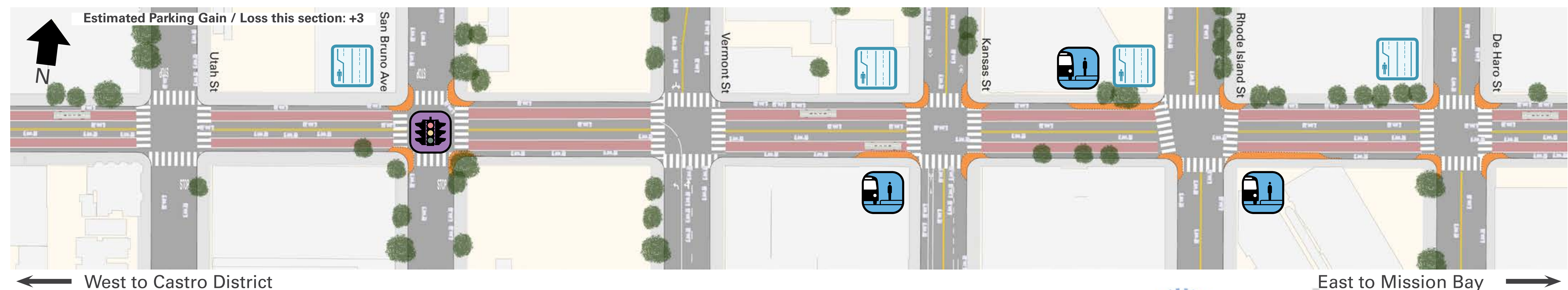
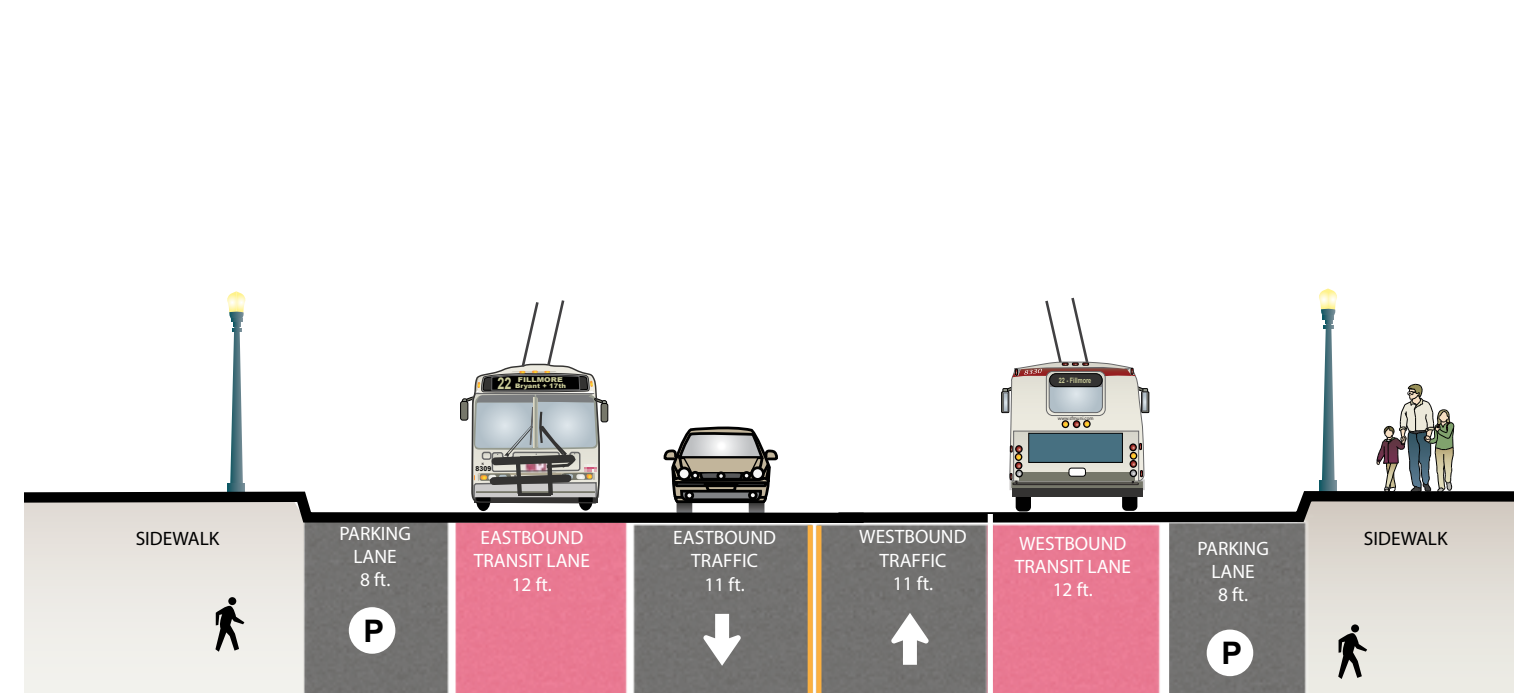
 **New Transit Bulbs/Islands**
at Kansas (eastbound)
at Rhode Island (both directions)

 **Proposed Left-Turn Restrictions**
at Utah
at San Bruno
at De Haro

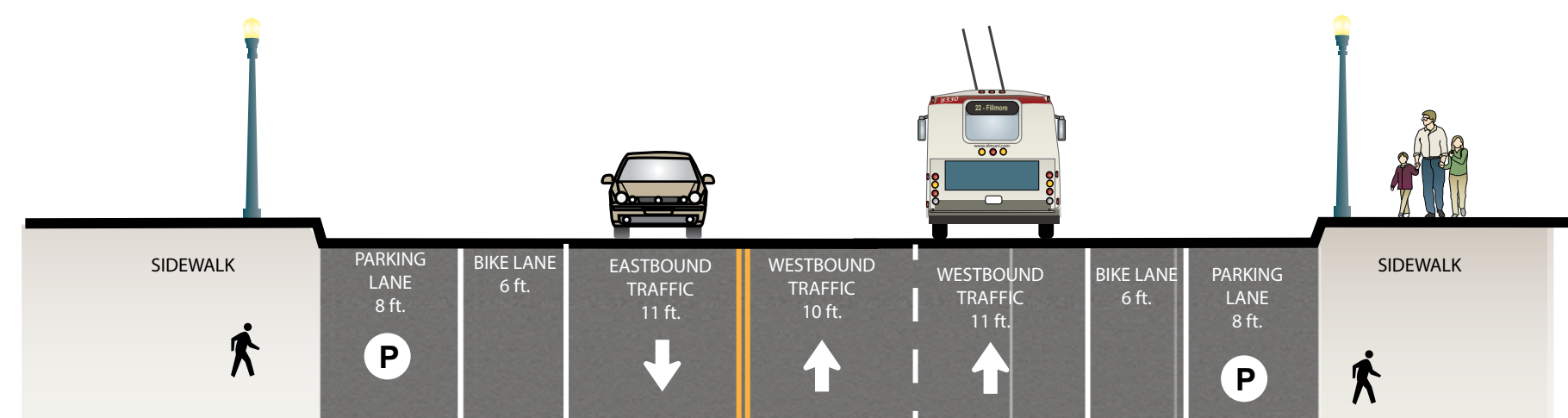
PROPOSED ALTERNATIVE 1 Center Running Transit-Only Lanes



PROPOSED ALTERNATIVE 2 Side Running Transit-Only Lanes



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East to Mission Bay →

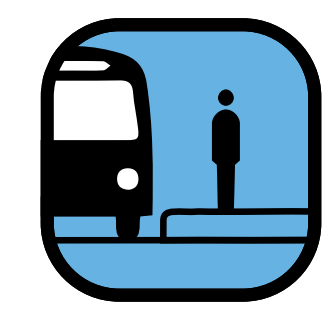
SAFETY IN ACTION

VISION ZERO SF 2024

-  **Pedestrian Bulb**
-  **Continental Crosswalk**
-  **Pedestrian Countdown Signal**

 **New Transit Lanes**
on 16th St (both directions)

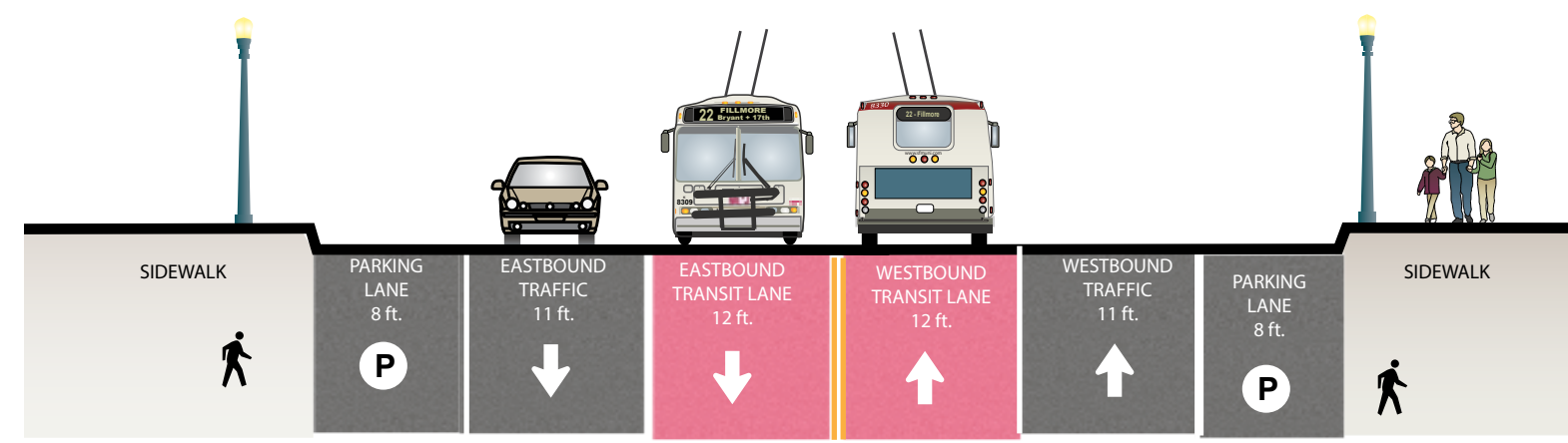
 **New Traffic Signal**
at Wisconsin
at Connecticut
at Missouri

 **New Transit Bulbs/Islands**
at Wisconsin (both directions)
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 **Proposed Left-Turn Restrictions**
at Carolina
at Wisconsin
at Arkansas (westbound only)
at Missouri (westbound only)

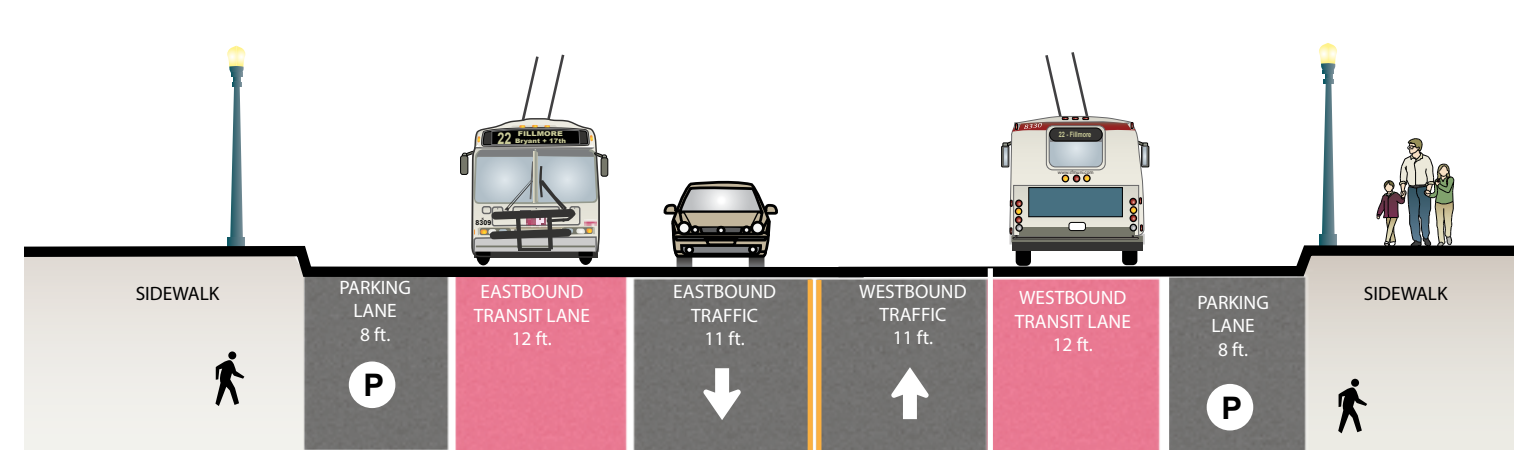
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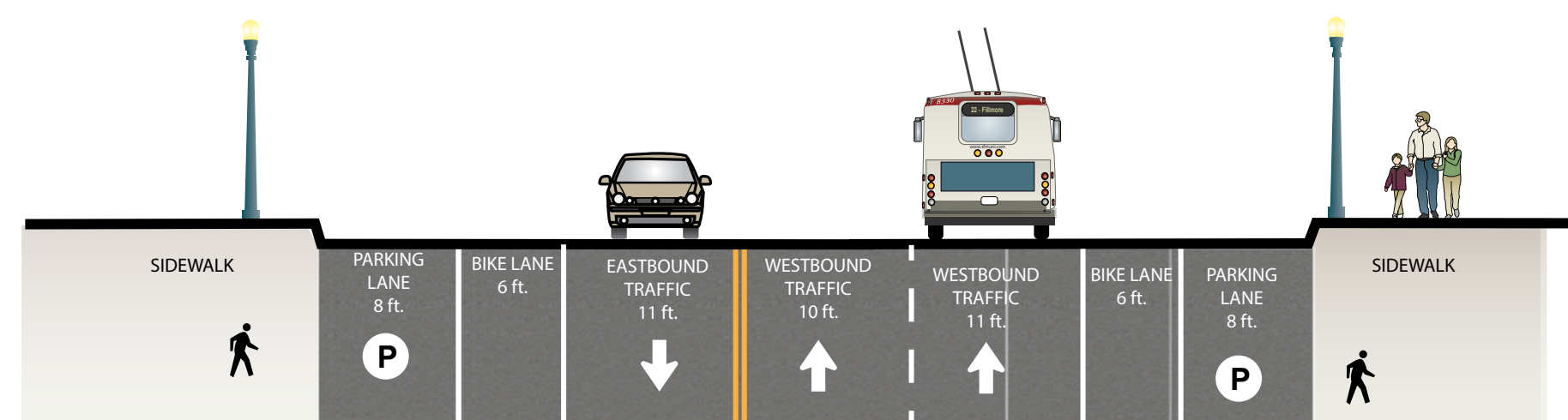


PROPOSED ALTERNATIVE 2

Side Running Transit-Only Lanes

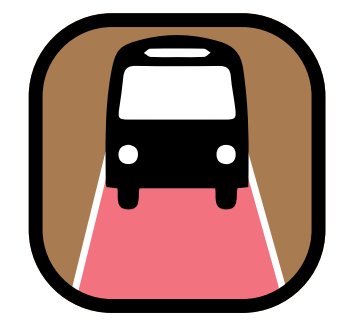


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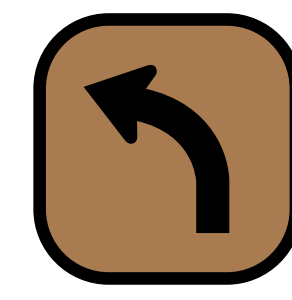


 **VISION ZERO SF** **SAFETY IN ACTION**

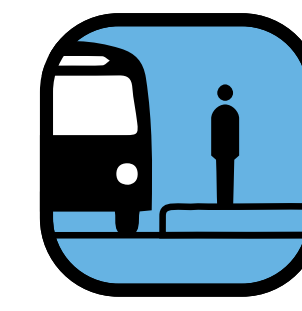
-  **Pedestrian Bulb**
-  **Continental Crosswalk**
-  **Pedestrian Countdown Signal**



New Transit Lanes
on 16th St (both directions)



New Left Turn Pocket
at 7th
at Owens



New Transit Bulbs
at 4th St (both directions)



← West to Castro District

East to Mission Bay →

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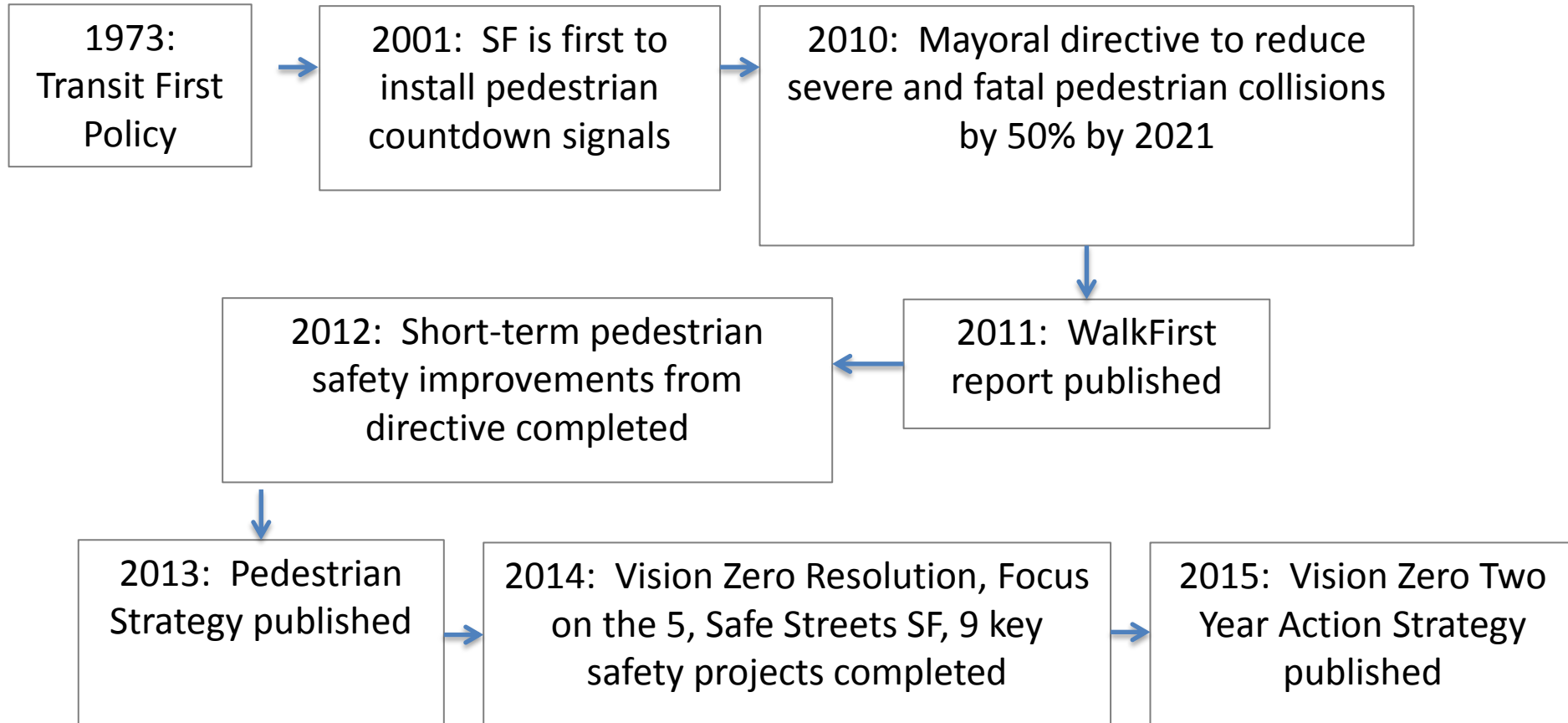
Agenda Item No. 6

Transportation Policy and Vision Zero. Discussion with Office of the Mayor's staff regarding transportation policy and Vision Zero in the Eastern Neighborhoods, followed by comments and potential action.

**VISION ZERO
EASTERN
NEIGHBORHOODS
CITIZEN'S ADVISORY
COMMITTEE (EN CAC)**

March 16, 2015

SAFETY IN SAN FRANCISCO



We're a Walkable City.
All trips in San Francisco begin and end with walking.

17% 

And walking is the primary mode for 17% of all trips.

Each year in San Francisco,

100 
Severely Injured or Killed

At least
800 
Injured

5x

Seniors have a higher fatal injury rate than younger adults



Seniors are particularly vulnerable.

6% = 60%
Streets Severe and fatal Injuries

Pedestrian injuries/death are concentrated in specific areas.



64%
motorists at fault



Motorists often are not yielding to pedestrians, Failure to yield accounts for 41% of the 64% total.

Left turns disproportionately contribute to injuries.

28%



Left turns were the movement preceding collision in 28% of injuries

High vehicle speeds kill.

50% vs. 10%
fatalities at 40 mph fatalities at 25 mph



\$15M

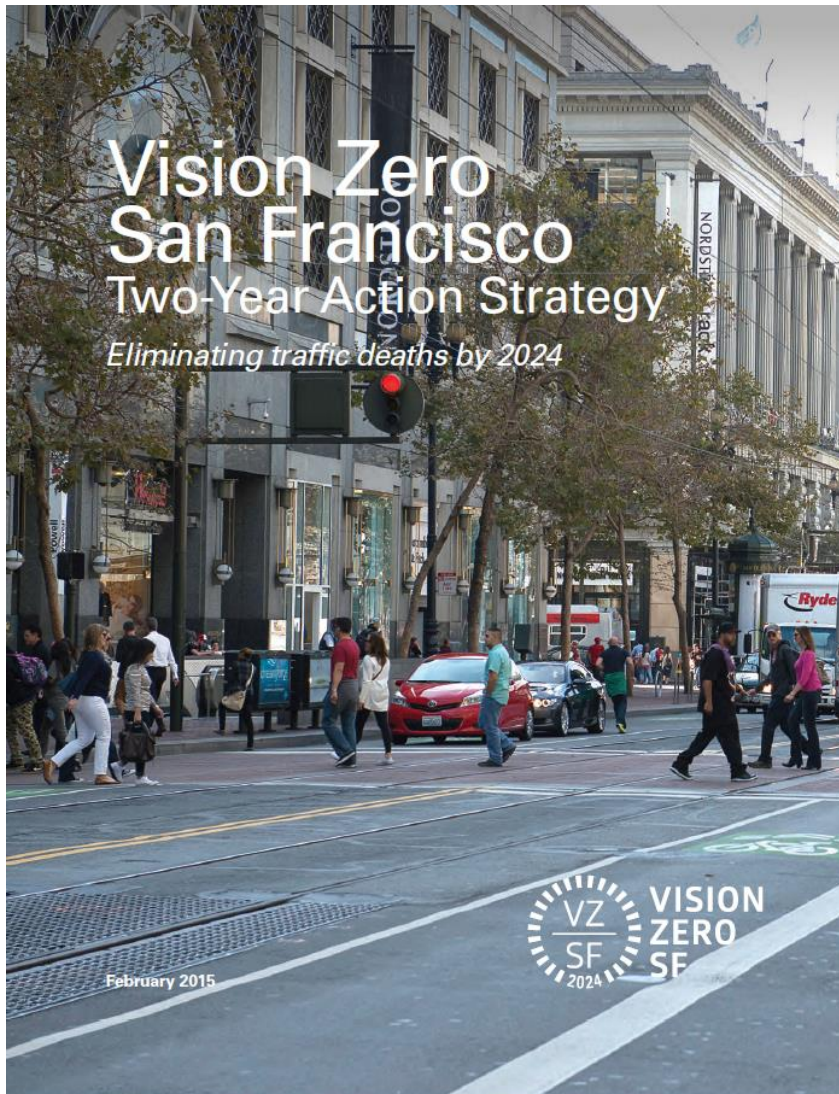
annual medical costs related to ped injuries

Medical costs alone are very high.

\$564M



Total annual health-related economic costs are much higher.



Engineering

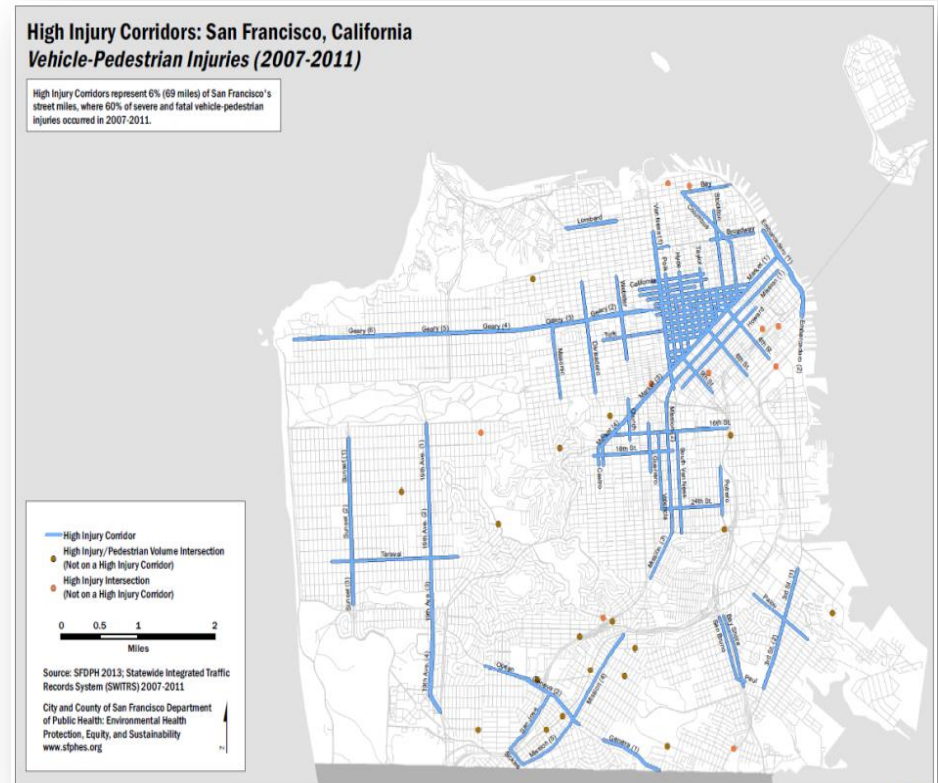
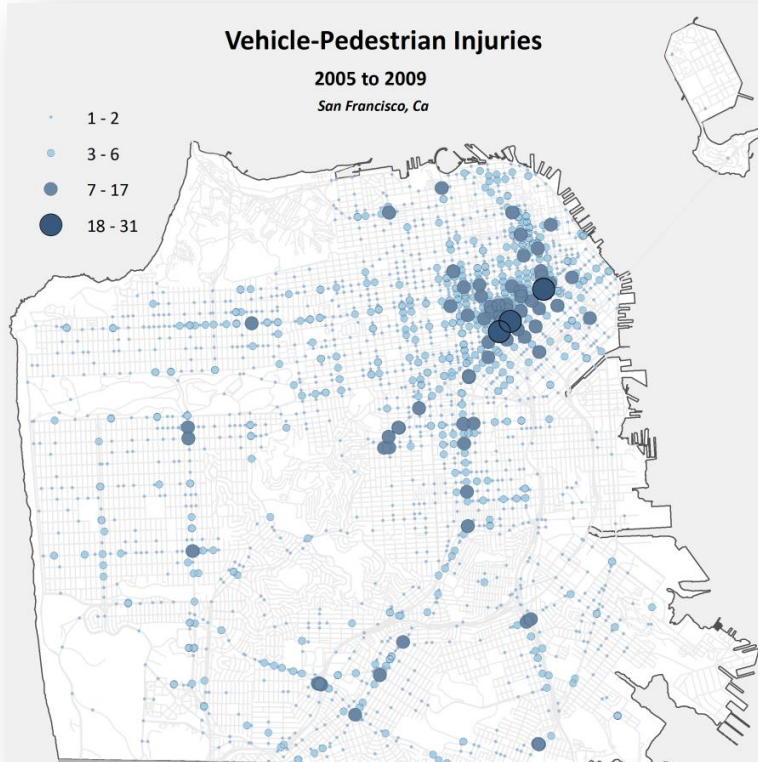
Purpose: Implement treatments and redesign streets to reduce the frequency and severity of collisions for everyone using San Francisco's streets.

Outcomes:

- Safer and more forgiving transportation network citywide using a data-driven approach and evidence-based solutions.
- Transparent platform to demonstrate faster and more effective project delivery
- Integration of technology to advance Vision Zero through private sector partnership and city Information and Technology and innovation staff

Two Year Action Items	Lead Agency	Participating Agency	Milestone
Complete the 24 safety projects identified in SFMTA and Board of Supervisors Vision Zero resolutions	SFMTA, SFDPW		Q1 2016
Use High Injury Network map to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prioritize projects already identified and ensure they are scoped with appropriate safety treatments for all agencies • Identify gaps and design and implement safety projects • Further prioritization based on vulnerable road users, child and senior injuries, schools, housing for seniors and people with disabilities, and communities of concern 	SFMTA	SFDPH, SFDPW, SFPUC, SFFD	Q1 2015
Implement safety treatments along at least 13 miles of the High Injury Network annually, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WalkFirst • Muni Forward along with supplemental safety interventions 	SFMTA, SFDPW		Q2 2015, Q2 2016
Implement universally beneficial treatments citywide (e.g. daylighting, signal timing, high visibility crosswalks, and proper bus stop lengths)	SFMTA	SFDPW	Ongoing
Report progress of capital projects which support Vision Zero on Vision Zero website	SFMTA, SFDPW, SFDPH		Q1 2015, ongoing
Develop and publish list of key treatments including efficacy to better communicate engineering solutions, building on WalkFirst	SFMTA		Q2 2015
Implement project integration process and project delivery to ensure all projects are appropriately scoped with respect to safety	SFMTA, Planning	SFDPW, SFPUC	Q1 2015
Review coordinated projects at interagency director meeting to improve delivery time and reduce costs	SFMTA, SFDPW	SFPUC	Q3 2015
Complete Living Labs pilot and develop strategy to engage with private sector, specifically for developing and/or utilizing technology to advance goal of Vision Zero	SFMTA, SFPUC	Mayor's Office	Q2 2015 Q3 2015
Develop collision evaluation process to identify opportunities for increased inter-departmental coordination including site investigation of severe and fatal collisions to review street design and ensure all critical information is captured	SFMTA, SFPD, DA	SFDPH	Q2 2015
Develop a funding strategy to institutionalize engineering activities which support Vision Zero including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing project menu as necessary • Evaluate need for dedicating percentage of project budget to finance safety countermeasures 	SFMTA, SFDPW	Funding Working Group, Budget Office, Capital Planning Committee	Q2 2015

DATA DRIVEN APPROACH



Pedestrians injured at >1,700 intersections in a given 5-year period

High Injury (Blue) Corridors:

- ***6% of street miles***
- ***60% of severe and fatal pedestrian injuries***

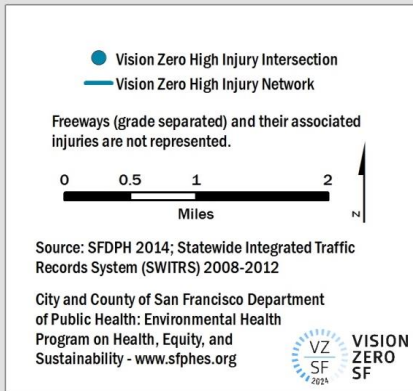
VISION ZERO HIGH INJURY NETWORK (SWITRS 2008-2012)

12% of street miles*

Severe/Fatal Injuries:

- 70% People in Vehicles
- 76% People on Motorcycles
- 72% People Walking
- 74% People Riding Bikes

* non-freeway




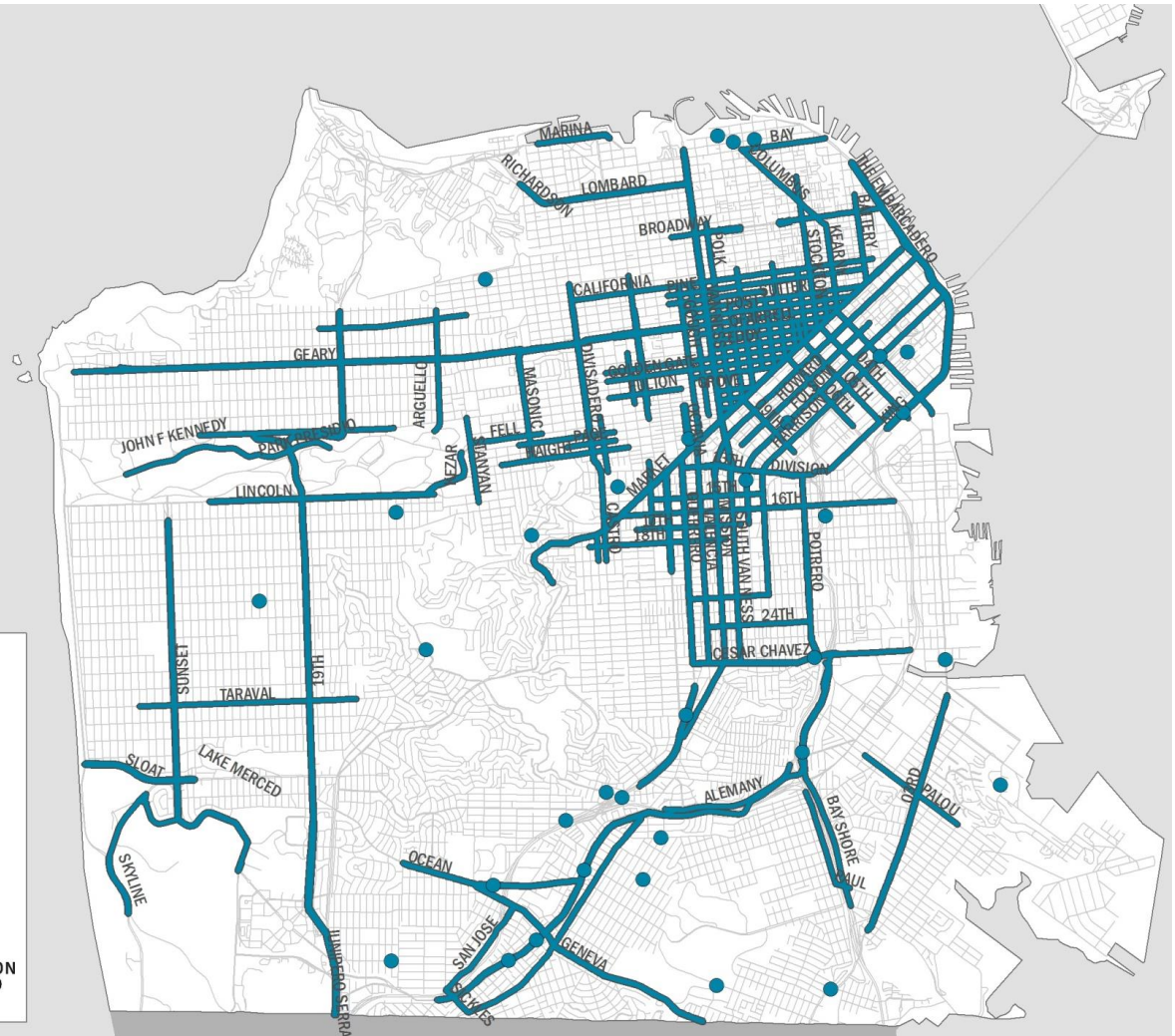
● Vision Zero High Injury Intersection
— Vision Zero High Injury Network

Freeways (grade separated) and their associated injuries are not represented.

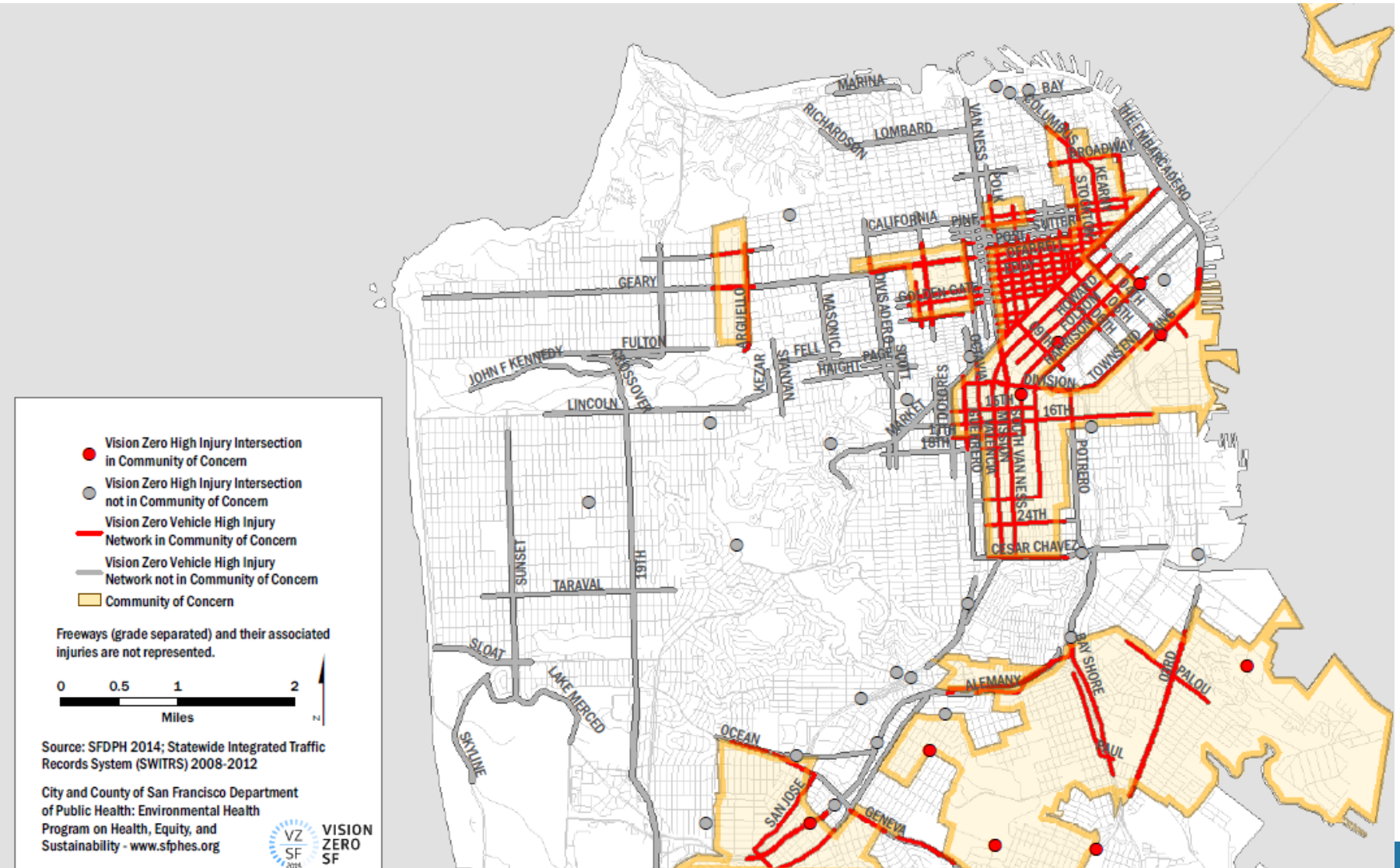
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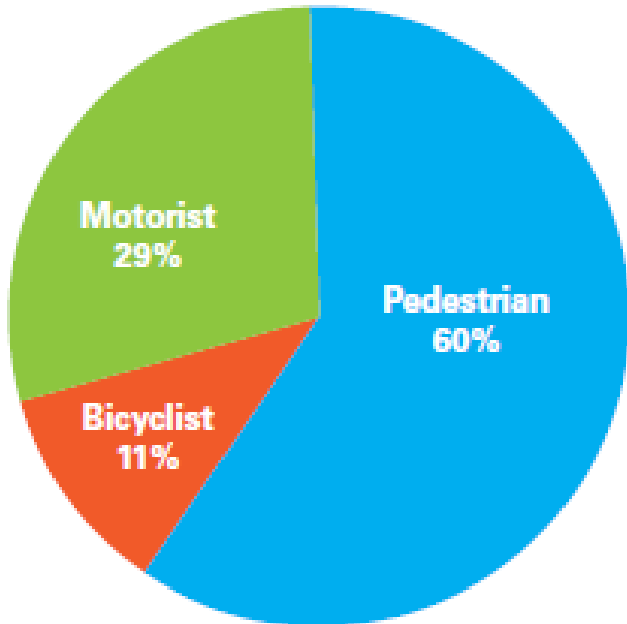
Source: SFDPH 2014; Statewide Integrated Traffic Records System (SWITRS) 2008-2012

City and County of San Francisco Department of Public Health: Environmental Health Program on Health, Equity, and Sustainability - www.sfpbes.org

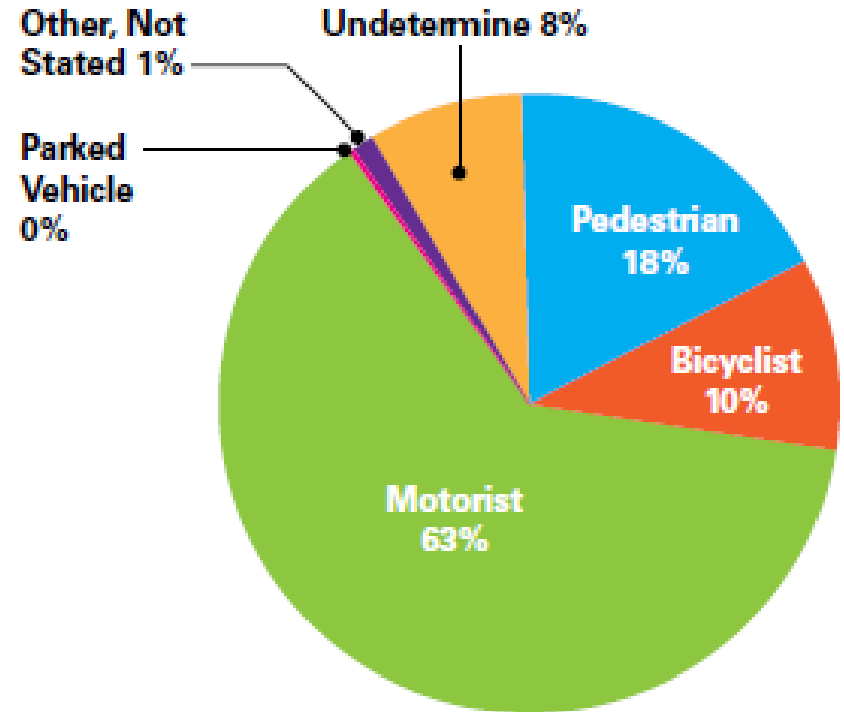



COMMUNITIES OF CONCERN ON THE HIGH INJURY NETWORK





Traffic Fatalities, 2013-2014
SF Police Department*



Party Identified as Primary Cause:
All Severe and Fatal Collisions, 2008-2012
data reported by San Francisco
Police Department to Statewide Integrated
Traffic Records System

Vision Zero Organization Structure



OVERVIEW

General

- Two-Year Action Strategy released
- VisionZeroSF.org launched
- SFFD passed Vision Zero resolution

Engineering

- 12 projects completed for 24 Projects in 24 Months effort
- Staff finalizing 2014 engineering progress report and the 2015 work plan

Education

- Over 1,100 people have taken Safe Streets SF pledge

Tuesday, November 4, 2014

Supe Kim, Mayor Lee Activate New Sixth Street Crossing Sign

by Aaron Bialick

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OVERVIEW CONTINUED

Enforcement

- Last quarter of 2014 Focus on the Five citations are up 27% from that same time period of 2013
- 3690 red light camera citations issued during last quarter of 2014
- 8% reduction of total collisions from 2013 to 2014
- 15% reduction of fatal collisions and 4% reduction of severe collisions from 2013 to 2014
- Citations issued by Parking Control Officers for gridlock violations is up from 300 citations to 1,400 in January and February of 2015 from the same period in 2014

OVERVIEW CONTINUED

Evaluation and Data

- Linking police collision data with hospital data to identify missing/unreported collisions to ensure comprehensive collision data
- Evaluating Safe Streets SF education and enforcement campaign
- Providing data and analysis to inform VZSF Initiatives

Policy

- Priorities (including support for automated speed enforcement and exploration of lower speed limits) approved as part of City's State and Federal Legislative Program, the SFMTA's 2015 Legislative Program and SFCTA's 2015 Legislative Program

2 YEAR ACTION STRATEGY: ENGINEERING

Action Examples	Lead Agency	Participating Agency	Milestone
<p>Use High Injury Network map to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prioritize and scope current projects • Identify gaps and design and implement safety projects <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Further prioritization based on vulnerable road users, child and senior injuries, schools, housing for seniors and persons with disabilities, and communities of concern 	<p>SFMTA</p> <p>vision zero</p>	<p>SFDPH, SFDPW, PUC, SFFD</p>	<p>Q1 2015</p>
<p>Complete Living Labs pilot and develop strategy to engage with private sector, specifically for developing and/or utilizing technology to advance goals of Vision Zero</p>	<p>SFMTA, SFPUC</p>	<p>Mayor's Office</p>	<p>Q2 2015</p>
<p>Implement universally beneficial treatments citywide (e.g. daylighting, signal timing, turn restrictions and high visibility crosswalks)</p>	<p>SFMTA</p>	<p>SFDPW</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>

ENGINEERING IN EASTERN NEIGHBORHOODS

Complete

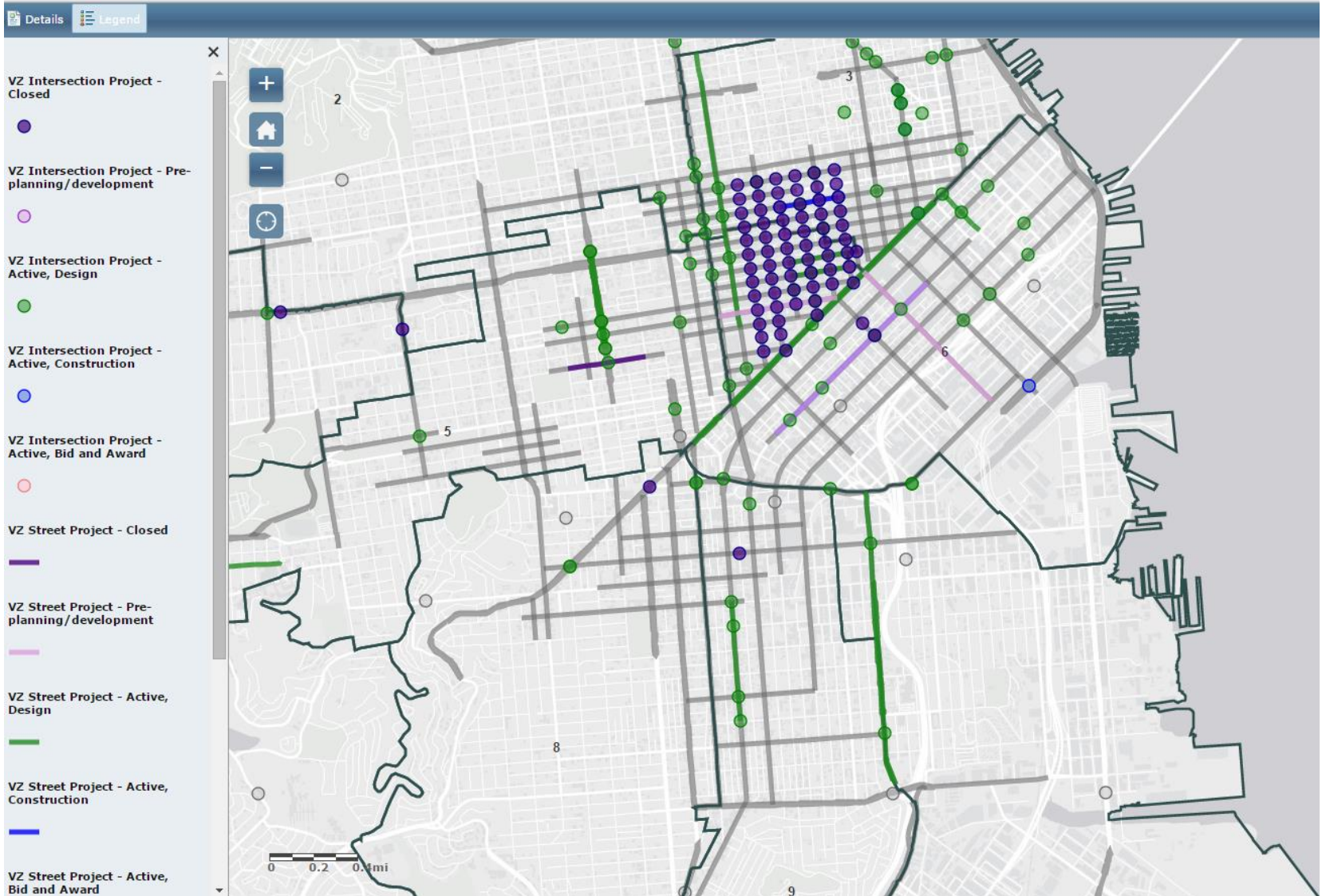
- New signal at 6th & Minna
- Signal timing changes, temporary curb extensions, continental crosswalks, and advance limit lines at 6th & Howard

Upcoming

- Sharrows on 5th Street
- Bicycle and pedestrian intersection spot improvements at 11th/13th/Bryant
- Road diet, bike lane improvements and pedestrian improvements on Howard between 4th & 10th
- 16th Street
- Potrero

Central SoMa Plan: environmental review process anticipated to be complete in early 2016

Vision Zero Capital Improvement Projects, San Francisco



2 YEAR ACTION STRATEGY: ENFORCEMENT

Action Examples	Lead Agency	Participating Agency	Milestone
By District, "Focus on the Five" enforcement campaign, targeting violations associated with severe and fatal injuries, high injury areas/corridors, schools, and housing for seniors and persons with disabilities.	SFPD		Q4 2016
<p>Provide a report regarding the progress made toward Vision Zero including, but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of traffic citations given (by total and by mode) • % of collisions attributed to 1 of the 5 primary collision factors • Number of operations around school facilities and senior zones 	SFPD		Q1 2015
SFMTA Parking Control Officer (PCO) program will formalize means by which PCOs may be assigned Vision Zero-supporting duties-like <i>Don't Block the Box</i>	SFMTA	SFPD	Q4 2014 – Q4 2015

2 YEAR ACTION STRATEGY: EDUCATION

Action Examples	Lead Agency	Participating Agency	Milestone
Develop a citywide education strategy	SFMTA	SFDPH, SFPD, SFUSD, DA, SFCTA, SFE, SFFD	Q1 2015
Expand education campaign underway: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe Streets SF pledge • Large vehicle safe driving including all transit vehicles and municipal vehicles • SFPD’s targeted mini-grant program to support and expand community engagement along high injury corridors, including community-based organizations serving vulnerable populations (i.e, seniors, disabled, multilingual and multiethnic populations, etc). 	SFMTA, SFPD	SFPD	Q1 2016

2 YEAR ACTION STRATEGY: EVALUATION & MONITORING

Action Examples	Lead Agency	Participating Agency	Milestone
<p>Pilot a comprehensive Transportation-related Injury Surveillance System and integrate findings into TransBASESF.org.</p>	<p>SFDPH</p>	<p>SFMTA, SFPD</p>	<p>Q4 2015</p>
<p>Develop a web-based system to post Vision Zero Monitoring Data, including timely reporting of fatalities and annual reporting of other key metrics.</p>	<p>SFDPH, SFMTA, DPW</p>	<p>Controller's Office</p>	<p>Q1 2015 – Q3 2015</p>
<p>Institutionalize and continue to expand the capacity of TransBASESF.org as the central repository of monitoring, evaluation, and injury data in support of Vision Zero.</p>	<p>SFDPH</p>	<p>SFMTA, SF Planning, SFDPW, SFCTA, SFDPW, SFPUC</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>

2 YEAR ACTION STRATEGY: POLICY

Action Examples	Lead Agency	Participating Agency	Milestone
Advance Automated Safety Enforcement initiative at the state level <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider as San Francisco-only pilot around school zones, housing for seniors and persons with disabilities Formalize support from city agencies and key stakeholders 	SFMTA	Mayor's Office, BoS, SFPD, SFDPH	Q1 2015
Partner with Office of Traffic Safety, Caltrans, SafeTrec, Department of Motor Vehicles, CHP, CDPH, CalSTA and MTC to advance goals <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Convene on-site workshop/assessment with regional, state and national leadership on Vision Zero administrative and legal issues 	SFMTA, SFDPH, SFPD, SFCTA	Mayor's Office, BoS	Ongoing
Review development projects' impact on pedestrian and bicycle safety <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage project sponsors to design projects such that they maximize pedestrian and bicycle safety consistent with adopted codes and policies 	SF Planning	SFMTA, Mayor's Office of Economic and Workforce Development	2016

ACCOUNTABILITY & BENCHMARKS

Milestones to be reported back at Quarterly Committee, SFMTA Board and Task Force Meetings

Additional Annual Benchmarks:

Outcomes

Total severe and fatal injuries by neighborhood, mode and by age

Medical costs at SF General Hospital for transportation collisions

Interim Progress Metrics

85th percentile of speeds on San Francisco Streets

Number of engineering projects implemented, and miles of streets/intersections receiving safety improvements

Citations issued: a) per SFPD officer, b) by violation type and by police district

Investigation and prosecution of vehicular manslaughter (# of prosecutions)

Public awareness of Vision Zero, its principles and traffic safety laws (Public perception survey)

Policy change made at local and state levels to advance Vision Zero (# of policies enacted)

BEYOND 2016

Achieving Vision Zero:

The city is committed to identifying and incorporating best practices into long term planning effort to achieve Vision Zero. By mid 2016, the next iteration of the Two Year Action Strategy will be initiated and will incorporate these best practices.

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Presentation Material

Agenda Item No. 7

Eastern Neighborhoods Capital Plan. Staff presentation on the Eastern Neighborhoods Capital Plan that broadly outlines planned infrastructure projects, their funding sources, funding gaps, and identified emerging needs for the next 15 years, followed by comment and potential action.

Eastern Neighborhoods Draft Capital Plan

PROJECT CATEGORIES

TRANSPORTATION

Priority Projects and Major Projects (i.e. 16th Street, Folsom, other TEP)

Vision Zero / Walk First

Green Connections

Other Area-wide streetscape (i.e. trees, alleys, pedestrian safety)

OPEN SPACE

New Parks

Rehabilitation of Parks

CHILDCARE

(per IPIC)



Eastern Neighborhoods Capital Plan

INCLUDED PROJECTS

- All IPIC Projects
- Projects Identified in Five-Year MTA Capital Improvement Plan
- Projects Identified in DPW Bond Spending Plan (2011)
- Projects Identified in Rec and Park Bond Spending Plan (2012)
- *Emerging Need* Projects
 - Less well defined capital projects
 - Projects that meet new need per Nexus
 - Projects for which funding has not been identified



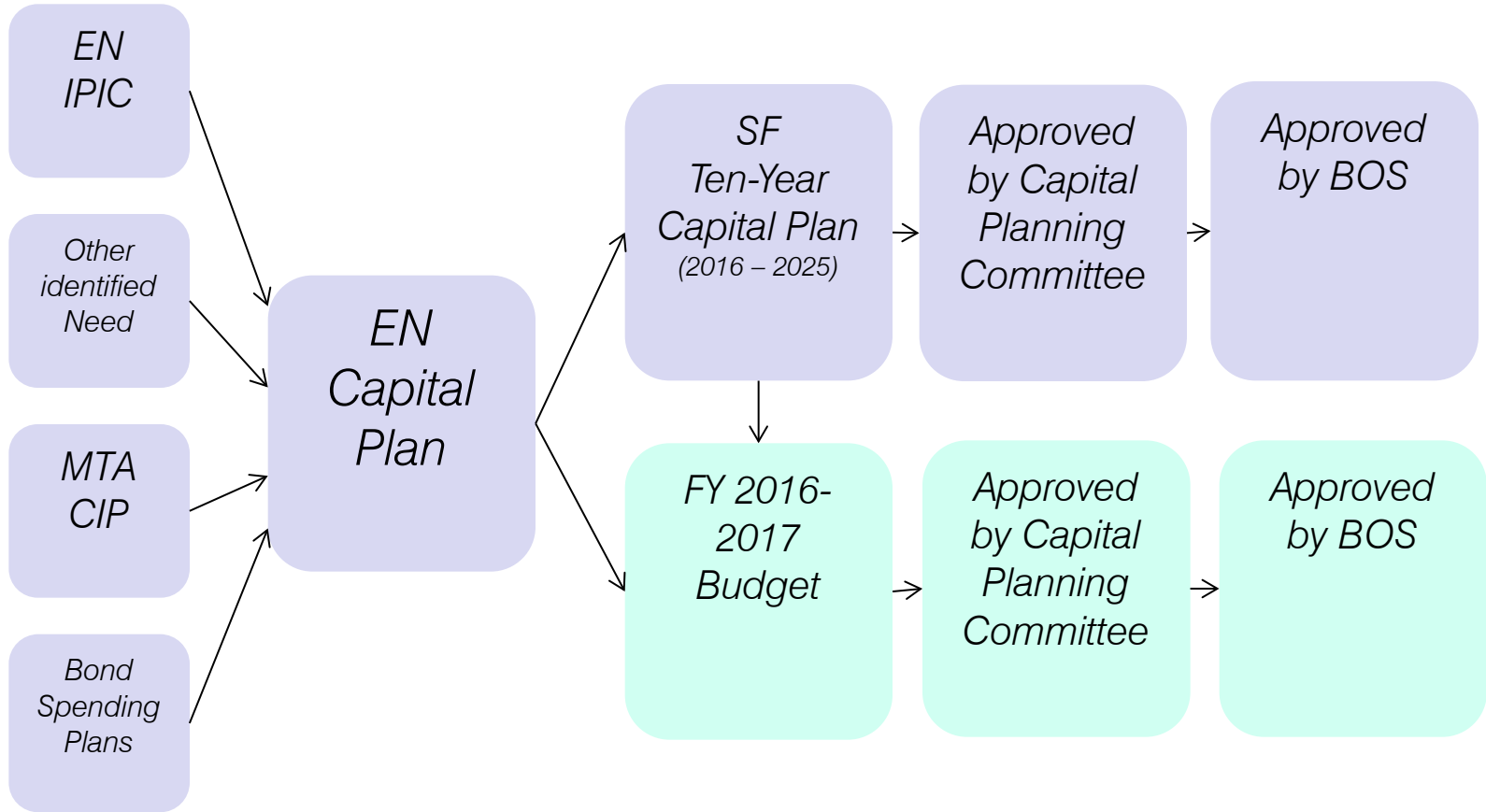
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INCLUDED PROJECTS

EASTERN NEIGHBORHOODS - MINI CAPITAL PLAN							
Improvement Category	15-Year Need (FY 16-30)	Impact Fees (FY 16-30)	Other Funding* (FY 16-30)	TOTAL Funded (FY 16-30)	Funding Gap (FY 16-30)	Emerging Needs	Emerging Needs + Funding Gap
Streetscapes	73	19	39	58	15	60	75
Green Connections						36	36
Major Transportation Priority Projects	137	38	72	110	27	<i>n/a</i>	27
Pedestrian Safety (Vision Zero / Walk First)	14	1	13	14			
Open Space	119	47	70	116	3	<i>n/a</i>	3
Total	343.1	105.2	193.6	298.8	44.3	95.8	140.2
Other IPIC Funds (Childcare & Housing)		19.0		5.2			19.0



Eastern Neighborhoods Capital Plan **PROCESS**



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Upcoming Dates

Capital Plan to BOS Budget and Finance – Early April

Capital Budget to Capital Planning Committee – Early May

Capital Budget hearing at BOS - tbd



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Presentation Material

Agenda Item No. 8

Eastern Neighborhoods "Future State". Report from the Chair on the possible future tasks and work program for the CAC, followed by discussion and possible action.

Current State

Accountability
Advisory to Planning
Commission on
Eastern
Neighborhoods
City Staff Engagement
Spending of Impact
Fees
Knowledge Hub

Future State

Short Term

Neighborhood Analysis
Community Centers
Green Space
Infrastructure

Intermediate Term

Housing

Long Term Strategy

Work through the Monitoring Report process to evaluate the success of the EN Plans and advocate for change to the plans where needed.

Points of Leverage (Explicit and Implicit responsibilities of the CAC)

1. Collection of funds – assuring sufficient fee collection
2. Allocation of funds
3. Monitoring of spending
4. Measuring the success of fund spending, infrastructure project delivery, and other aspects of the EN Plan Implementation.

How to make the CAC effective in advising the City on the performance of the EN Plans. Make sure the CAC is knowledgeable about:

- Monitoring Report inputs
- Fee feasibility
- Growth allocation
- Levels-of-service
- Capital project prioritization (for example, how departments evaluate projects for Bond spending)

MISSION DISTRICT HOUSING PROFILE: 2000-2014

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MISSION DISTRICT BY THE NUMBERS

Household change, 2000-2013:	+3,244
Population change, 2000-2013:	-3,329
Households under \$75,000/year, change 2000-2013:	-3,085
Households \$75,000-\$100,000, change 2000-2013:	+211
Households over \$100,000, change 2000-2013:	+6,321
Latino Population, change 2000-2013:	-8,252
Evictions, 2000-2013:	2,368
Evictions per year, average:	182
Units withdrawn from rent control, average per year:	79
Affordable housing units, per year:	31
Future affordable housing units, under construction or entitled, 2014:	34
Total units built, 2000-2013:	1,792
Percent affordable, 2006-2013:	28.0%
Total units built, under construction, or entitled 2000-2014 Quarter 2:	2,270
Eastern Neighborhoods EIR Growth Projection, 2000-2025:	1,969
Units entitled or under construction, 2014 Quarter 2:	478
Percent affordable, entitled or under construction:	7.1%

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HOUSING PRODUCTION

Census Year	Units	
Base Year 2000 Census	13,309	
2010 Census	18,400	
Unit change 2000-2010	5,091	

	April-Dec 2000	2001-2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	Total	Avg./Yr.
Completed - Net New Units	177	658	-216	48	327	98	38	259	101	-15	58	259	1,792	128

Projected - New Units	2000-2013	Planning Approved + Under Construct.	2000-2013 + Entitled	Pipeline (Planning Filed)	Total Built + Pipeline	EN EIR 2000-2025 Growth Projection
		1,792	478	2,270	829	3,099

Notes: 2010 Census units and Annual Production Data from Mission Monitoring Report 2010, p.10, and Housing Inventory 2011-2013
 Annual production data 2001-2005 from Housing Inventories, may include slightly larger Mission area by Census Tract
 Pipeline Data from 2014Quarter2 Pipeline Report. Preferred Alternative Forecast from EIR Comments & Responses, Page C-R 24
 Note that Census 2000-2010 does not match sum of annual unit production counts per Planning Dept.

HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

COMPLETED		2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	Cumulative 2006-13	Avg./Yr.
		Market-rate	56	91	38	96	92	-15	56	216	630
Low-Income	14	0	0	151	0	0	0	0	165	21	
Moderate-Income	7	7	0	12	9	0	2	43	80	10	
Total Units	77	98	38	259	101	-15	58	259	875	109	
Total Affordable Units	21	7	0	163	9	0	2	43	245	31	
Housing Balance (Affordable/Total)		27.3%	7.1%	0.0%	62.9%	8.9%	0.0%	3.4%	16.6%	28.0%	28.0%

PROJECTED		2006-13	Planning Approved + Construct.	Pipeline (Planning Filed)	Total Built + Affordable Pipeline Sites	Total Built, Pipeline + Add'l Sites	Projected Market-rate	Projected Affordable	Additional Affordable	Additional Needed for Prop K 33% AMI Goal	Additional Needed for Prop K 50% 0-150% AMI Goal
		Market-rate	630	444	738	1,812					
Low-Income	165	0	35	200	212	612	953	953	953		
Moderate-Income	80	34	56	170	0	341	859	2,670			
Total Units	875	478	829	2,182	212	4,576	5,435	7,246			
Total Affordable Units	245	34	91	370	212	953	1,812	3,623			
Housing Balance (Affordable/Total)		28.0%	7.1%	11.0%	17.0%	100.0%	20.8%	33%	50%		

Notes: Mission Monitoring Report 2006-2010 and Annual Housing Inventory, Mission Area Plan.
 Pipeline Data from 2014Quarter2 Pipeline Report, and MOHCD 2014Quarter1 Inclusionary Pipeline Report.
 Projected Pipeline Moderate-Income assumes continued 7.1% inclusionary compliance

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EVICTIONS

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2001-13 Total	2001-13 Avg./Yr.
No-Fault Evictions (Ellis, OMI, etc.)	191	125	122	109	146	134	94	68	33	37	49	52	62	1222	94
Cause (Non- and Late-payment, Breach)	100	124	77	81	80	88	68	88	105	83	70	86	96	1146	88
Total Evictions	291	249	199	190	226	222	162	156	138	120	119	138	158	2,368	182

Notes: Eviction data from Budget & Legislative Analyst Analysis of Tenant Displacement in San Francisco, October 2013. 94110 Zip Code includes Mission and Bernal Heights

WITHDRAWN FROM RENT-CONTROL

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2006-10 Total	2006-10 Avg./Yr.
Condo Conversion	66	57	57	93	34				307	61
Ellis Withdrawal	34	25	3	2	7				71	14
Alterations & Mergers	1	1	4	0	2	7		0	8	2
Demolition	4	1	0	2	0	14		1	7	1
Total Withdrawn from Rent-Control	105	84	64	97	43				393	79

Notes: Mission Monitoring Report 2006-2010 and Annual Housing Inventory.

Assumes Conversion, Ellis, Alterations & Demos are mostly Pre-1979 buildings. Housing Inventory does not record Condo Conversion or Ellis by Plan Area

HOUSING COSTS

Sales Prices - Mission District	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2000-13 Annual Growth
Mission Median Sales Price	486,233	508,567	515,717	555,700	665,775	789,275	774,317	815,575	795,908	688,808	709,442	697,717	768,958	892,217	6.0%
Citywide Median Sales Price	587,020	595,332	588,782	623,139	722,933	832,623	824,983	856,983	830,614	735,828	734,645	702,990	773,946	897,338	3.8%
Mission as percent of Citywide	83%	85%	88%	89%	92%	95%	94%	95%	96%	94%	97%	99%	99%	99%	

Multi-Family Sales - Mission, SOMA, Potrero, Central Waterfront	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2009-13 Annual Growth
Two-unit Price/unit	363,250	429,000	400,000	434,125	571,250	11.5%
Three-unit Price/unit	273,000	292,500	261,667	263,333	469,383	14.4%
Four-unit Price/unit	229,250	207,250	200,250	256,250	232,500	0.3%
5+ units, Price/unit	177,500	143,750	134,514	228,833	255,000	8.7%

Average Rents - Mission, SOMA, Potrero, Financial District	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2005-11 Annual Growth
Mission Avg. Rent - 1BR	1,031	1,034	1,170	1,469	1,400	1,409	1,343			4.3%
Mission Avg. Rent - 2BR	1,739	1,957	1,920	2,244	2,491	2,141	2,457			5.9%
Mission Avg. Rent - 3BR	1,996	1,933	2,420	2,359	2,033	1,770	2,713			5.1%
Citywide - 1BR	1,210	1,246	1,296	1,492	1,510	1,502	1,435			2.7%
Citywide - 2BR	1,646	1,836	1,833	2,027	2,065	1,983	2,107			4.0%
Citywide - 3BR	1,991	1,815	2,175	2,198	2,063	2,022	2,246			1.8%

Notes: Sales and Rent data from Budget & Legislative Analyst Analysis of Tenant Displacement in San Francisco, October 2013.

Multi-family sales and rent data from Jeff Handwerker web site, Zepher Real Estate, includes Mission, Central Waterfront, Potrero Hill, and SOMA

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DEMOGRAPHICS

	1990	2000	2010	2013	Percent Change	Approx. Hsehold	1990	2000	2010	2013	Percent Change	
					2000-13	Change					2000-13	
Mission District							San Francisco					
Population	57,016	60,202	59,040	56,873	-5.5%	-3,329	Population	723,959	776,733	805,235	837,442	7.8%
Households	19,950	21,680	22,789	24,924	15.0%	3,244	Households	305,584	329,700	345,811	345,344	4.7%
Avg. Household Size	2.74	2.90		2.53	-12.8%		Avg. Household Size	2.29	2.30	2.26	2.30	0.0%
Persons per Square Mile	30,355	32,051	31,433	30,279	-5.5%		Persons per Square Mile	15,506	16,636	17,179	17,857	7.3%
Family Households	49%						Family Households	46.0%	44.0%	43.7%		
Population under 18 years		10,180	7,968	7,027	-31.0%	-3,153	Population under 18 years	116,749	112,802	107,524		
Percent under 18 years		16.9%	13.5%	12.4%	-26.9%		Percent under 18 years	16.1%	14.5%	13.4%	13.4%	-7.7%
Latino Population	29,574	30,145	24,066	21,893	-27.4%	-8,252	Latino Population	100,717	109,504	121,774		
Percent Latino	52.00%	50.00%	40.80%	38.50%	-23.0%		Percent Latino	13.9%	14.1%	15.1%	15.3%	8.5%
Renter-occupied Housing	84.0%	81.9%		73.0%	-10.9%		Renter-occupied Housing	66.0%	65.0%	64.2%	63.4%	-2.3%
Median Household Income	\$35,332	\$49,372	\$67,871	\$73,610	49.1%		Median Household Income	\$46,696	\$55,221	\$71,304	\$75,604	36.9%

MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOMES

	1990	2000	2010	2013	Percent Change 2000-13
Mission District	\$35,332	\$49,372	\$67,871	\$73,610	49.1%
San Francisco	\$46,696	\$55,221	\$71,304	\$75,604	36.9%
Mission Income as Percent of SF	75.7%	89.4%	95.2%	97.4%	

INCOME DISTRIBUTION

	2000	2010	2013	Percent Change	Approx. Hsehold	2000	2010	2013	Percent Change	
				2000-2013	Change				2000-2013	
Mission District Households	21,680	22,789	24,924	15.0%	3,244	San Francisco Households	329,700	345,811	345,344	4.7%
Median Household Income	\$49,372	\$67,871	\$73,610	49.0%		Median Household Income	\$55,221	\$71,304	\$75,604	36.9%
Less than \$14,999	14.2%	8.5%	10.1%	-43.1%	-561	Less than \$14,999	14.8%		12.9%	-12.8%
\$15,000 to \$34,999	20.4%	17.0%	16.4%	-39.0%	-335	\$15,000 to \$34,999	17.5%		14.7%	-16.0%
\$35,000 to \$49,999	15.3%	14.5%	10.6%	-30.0%	-664	\$35,000 to \$49,999	13.3%		8.8%	-33.8%
\$50,000 to \$74,999	22.8%	15.1%	13.7%	-40.0%	-1,524	\$50,000 to \$74,999	17.7%		13.3%	-24.9%
\$75,000 to \$99,999	11.1%	17.4%	10.5%	-5.4%	211	\$75,000 to \$99,999	12.1%		11.0%	-9.1%
\$100,000 to \$149,999	10.9%	13.7%	16.5%	51.7%	1,754	\$100,000 to \$149,999	13.2%		16.0%	21.2%
\$150,000 to \$199,999	2.8%	9.2%	9.2%	234.5%	1,697	\$150,000 to \$199,999	5.3%		9.3%	75.5%
\$200,000 or more	2.6%	8.2%	12.9%	403.9%	2,660	\$200,000 or more	6.1%		14.1%	131.1%
Less than \$74,999	72.6%	55.1%	50.8%	-152.1%	-3,085	Less than \$74,999	63.3%	0.0%	49.7%	-87.5%
\$75,000 or more	27.3%	48.5%	49.1%	684.7%	6,321	\$75,000 or more	36.7%	0.0%	50.4%	218.7%

Note: ACS, 2000 SF3 Sample data, ACS, 2010, 2012 and 2013; DP03, compiled by NALCAB. 2010 Data contains error, to be corrected.