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1 [Urging SFMTA to Prioritize and Expedite Vision Zero Improvements Around Playgrounds,
2 School Zones, and Senior Zones]

3 **Resolution urging the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency (SFMTA) to**
4 **prioritize and expedite Vision Zero improvements around playgrounds, school zones,**
5 **and senior zones, and to urge the SFMTA to implement newly allowed changes by AB**
6 **43 by December 31, 2022.**

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8 WHEREAS, In 2014 the City and County of San Francisco adopted Vision Zero as a
9 policy and commitment to eliminate traffic deaths and reduce severe injuries, and to create
10 safer, more livable streets by 2024, through a Resolution on file with the Clerk of the Board of
11 Supervisors in File No. 140047, which is hereby declared to be a part of this Resolution as if
12 set forth fully herein; and

13 WHEREAS, While there has been significant progress with improving engineering of
14 city streets to promote pedestrian and bicycle safety, San Francisco is not on track to meet
15 2024 goals and has not reduced the number of traffic-related fatalities, averaging 30 traffic-
16 related fatalities a year, and over 500 severe injuries; and

17 WHEREAS, Children are among our city’s most vulnerable and need to be protected
18 as such with prioritizing traffic safety around school zones; advancing programs that augment
19 street safety around all schools; and

20 WHEREAS, SFMTA has the authority to adopt regulations and control traffic patterns
21 that is not blocked by state law, and SFMTA has programs such as Safe Routes To Schools
22 (SRTS), Engineering improvement programs, Crossing Guard Programs, Muni Routes
23 Serving City Schools, and Free Muni For All Youth; and

24 WHEREAS, The 2019 Vision Zero Action Strategy shows the disproportionate toll of
25 traffic crashes includes seniors, and traffic safety around senior centers and zones needs to

1 be prioritized; and according to 2017 to 2019 data we know that people walking continue to
2 comprise approximately one-third of severe and 31-45% of critical injuries in recent years; and

3 WHEREAS, Speed is a leading predictor of whether a person will survive a traffic
4 collision; where in January 2022, SFMTA will set speeds at 20 MPH or 25 MPH in Business
5 Activity Districts that meet the AB 43 criteria; where SFMTA has identified seven business
6 corridors where speed limits will first be reduced, and have identified over 35 business
7 locations that fall under future consideration; and

8 WHEREAS, State Law dictates that 15 MPH zones are allowed only on streets with (1)
9 a maximum of 2 travel lanes and (2) a maximum posted speed of 30 MPH; and certain
10 corridors in the city have three travel lanes, however, this does not preclude SFMTA from
11 codifying vision zero improvements on these streets; and

12 WHEREAS, SFMTA has come out with a commitment to promote safe crossings by
13 stating that all High Injury Network (HIN) Intersections will have core quick build safety
14 improvements by 2024, such as daylighting, continental crosswalks, slower walking speeds,
15 and leading pedestrian intervals; and the Vision Zero Action Strategy states that the SFMTA
16 will complete 100 traffic calming devices annually, including locations focused on areas that
17 have been centered around seniors, people with disabilities, and schools; now, therefore, be it

18 RESOLVED, That the Board of Supervisors urges the SFMTA to protect our children
19 by expediting quick-builds, reducing speeds, implementing engineering solutions around
20 school zones, playgrounds, and senior zones, while advancing programs like Safe Routes To
21 Schools (SRTS), Crossing Guard Programs, and Muni Routes Serving City Schools; and, be
22 it

23 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Supervisors urges the SFMTA to reduce
24 speeds to 20MPH in all 35 initial locations eligible for speed limit reductions through AB 43 by
25 December 2022; and be it.

1 FURTHER RESOLVED, That Board of Supervisor urges the SFMTA to work with the
2 San Francisco Transit Authority (SFCTA) and come to the Transit Authority’s Board of
3 Directors to create analysis of which streets on the High Injury Network (HIN) should be
4 applied to the Quick-Build Toolkit by April 2022; and the SFMTA shall report to the TA Board
5 of Directors the completion of their 100 traffic calming devices that they have committed to in
6 their Vision Zero Action Strategy, which includes locations focused on areas that have been
7 prioritized for seniors, people with disabilities, and schools; and, be it

8 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Supervisors urges the SFMTA’s Vision Zero
9 Action Strategy section that is called, “Improving visibility & Reducing conflicts for vulnerable
10 road users,” to expedite adaptation to areas around schools, playgrounds, and senior centers.

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Safer Livable San Francisco Streets

A collaborative community-led approach to making our streets safer for pedestrians, especially for school community members, families, seniors & disabled residents.

Presented by Latoya Pitcher
January 2022

Who are we?

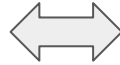
A community-led, city-wide collaborative of **40+ key stakeholders** (SF residents, city leaders & community leaders) across **5 districts** committed to connecting the **people** to the **policies, policy makers, and policy implementers** by designing and a set of traffic safety solutions that are:

- Affordable to launch short term (immediately)
- Sustainable to maintain short term and long term
- Scalable to grow long term
- Equitable to evaluate impact and efficacy at various frequencies

The Approach: Connecting People to Policies

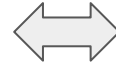
The People

Families
Residents
SFUSD School Site Staff
SFUSD Central Office Staff
Sherman Elementary PTA
Willie Brown M.S. PTO
Community & Faith Based
Organizations



Policies

Vision Zero
AB 43



The Policy/ Implementers

SFUSD Board of Education (BOE)
SF Board of Supervisors (BOS)
SF County Transit Authority (CTA)
SF Municipal Transit Authority (MTA)
SF Police Department (SFPD)
SFPD Police Commission
SF Human Rights Commission (HRC)



Proposed Solution #1 of 3

Agency: SFMTA Safety & Traffic Divisions

- Conduct traffic Studies in zones identified as high risk areas for traffic related deaths or serious injuries (aka Hot Spot zones)
- Reduce speed in hot spot zones to 15 - 25 mph
 - Starting with the 16+ sites currently identified on the SFMTA hot spot list.
- Synchronize traffic lights in hot spot zones
 - E..g Franklin street between Broadway and Union Streets.
- Improve traffic signage in hot spot zones.

Proposed Solution #2 of 3

Agency: SFPD Community Engagement Division & District Stations

Conduct moving violations enforcement activities in hot spot zones around playgrounds, school zones, and seniors zones.

Frequency: 2x's a week for a month OR 1 week a month

- *Depending on resources and how long it takes to improve conditions)*

Duration: at least two hours during peak commute hours

- *E.g. School zones: Beginning 1-hour up to school start time & 1-hour beginning at school dismissal time.*

Resources: A black and white car with a uniformed officer OR Motorcycle cops

Partner: SFMTA Parking Enforcement Division

Proposed Solution #3 of 3

Agency: SFUSD School Sites, Central Office + Board of Education

- Partner with WalkSF to implement safe routes to school activities
- Partner with United Peace Collaborative to organize foot patrols with parents and neighbors
- Advocate for traffic safety measures within their departments
- Partner with city departments/ agencies to implement and evaluate Vision Zero Improvements and AB43 rules and regulations.
- Launch a campaign with media to encourage drivers & bicyclists to reduce speed for pedestrians

The Ask

City agencies, city leadership and all public servants positioned with the power or influence to:

1. Prioritize and Expedite Vision Zero Improvements Around Playgrounds, School Zones, and Senior Zones
1. Expedite the adoption of AB 43 rules and regulations to implement, maintain, and evaluate traffic safety measures.
1. Appropriate funding in their baseline budgets to support Vision Zero Improvements and AB 43 rules and regulations.
1. Commitment to evaluating the efficacy at reasonable frequencies and making adjustments that meets the needs of the people.



- SFUSD - Site Administrators, Staff & Central Office
- SFMTA - Traffic & Safety Divisions
- SF BOS
- SF CTA
- SF HRC
- SFPD & Police Commission
- Residents
- Sherman PTA & Willie Brown PTO
- A. Philip Randolph Institute
- Black to the Future
- United Peace Collaborative
- Wahing Club
- SF CAUSE

Questions? Comments? Thoughts?



SFMTA and Safety around Schools

Schoolfocused projects and programming,
Prioritized throughout transit and
infrastructure decisions



Coordinated



SF Environment



SFPD



San Francisco
County Transportation
Authority



-
- Education
 - Engineering
 - Outreach
 - Communications
 - Transit Services

Proactive

- School site visits
- Data driven
- Broad engagement



Holistic Approach

Engineering

- Walk Audits
- Traffic Calming
- Traffic Operations
- Vision Zero Quick Builds
- Major Corridors Projects
- Quick-builds
- Streetscape improvements

Transportation Service

- School Trippers
- Free Muni for All Youth
- Transit Recovery Plan

Environmental Safety

- Crossing Guards
- MTAP
- Safe Passage
- Traffic Enforcement
- Slow Streets
- Shared Spaces

Education, Encouragement, Engagement

- Safe Routes to School Community Engagement
- Safe Routes to School Programming
- Bicycle Education classes
- Play Streets
- YTAB

Safe Routes to School Non-Infrastructure

FY20-21 participation was robust:

- Over 88% of SFUSD public non-charter schools
- More than 22,000 students participated



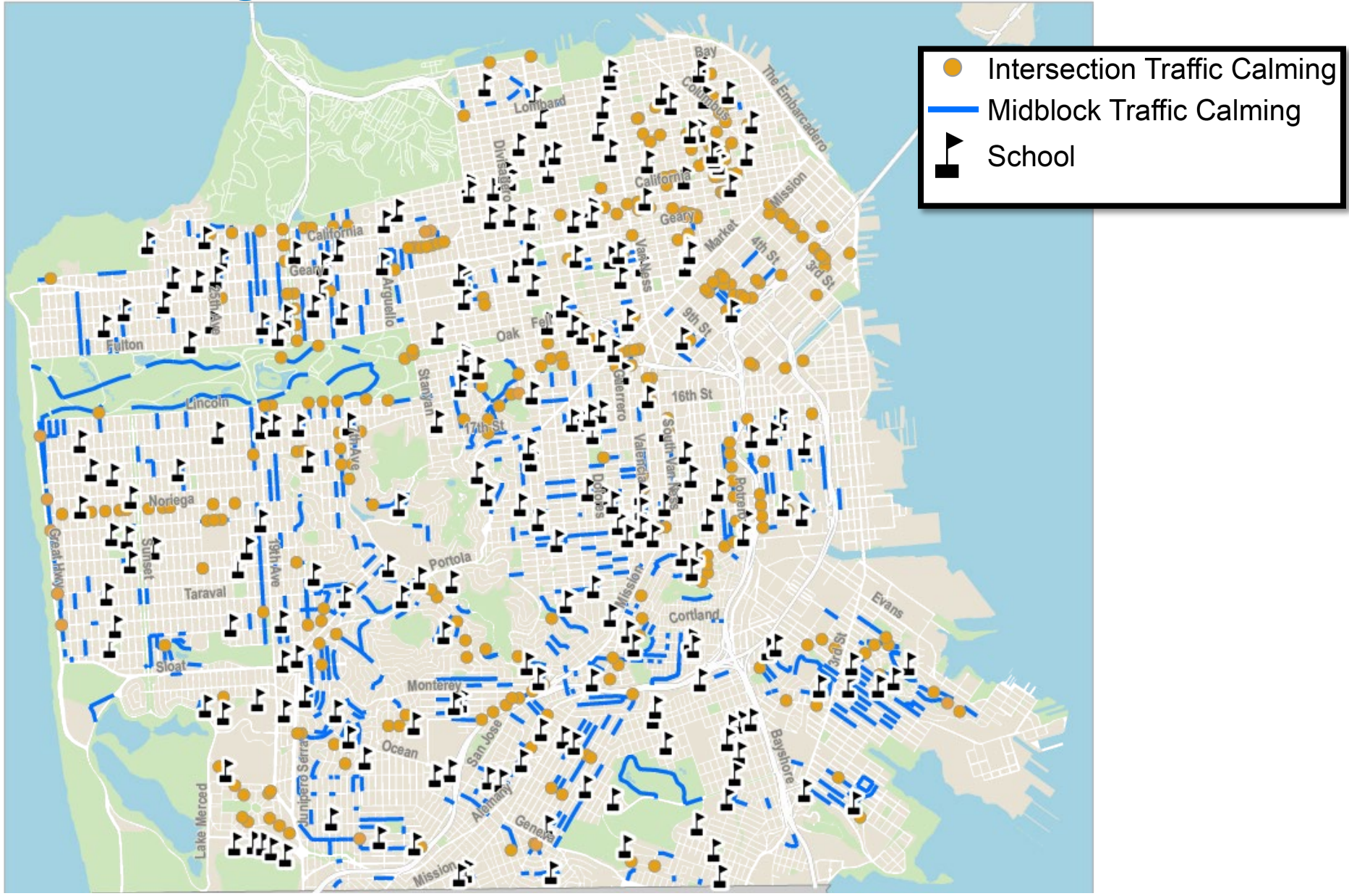
Crossing Guard Program

180 Crossing Guards, goal of reaching 200 by August 2022

107 Elementary and Middle Schools



Building Safer Streets Near Schools



Request-Based School Traffic Calming



- Ensuring safe pick up and drop off
- Maintenance of signs, roadway striping, and pavement markings
- Calming vehicle traffic
- Increasing visibility between road users

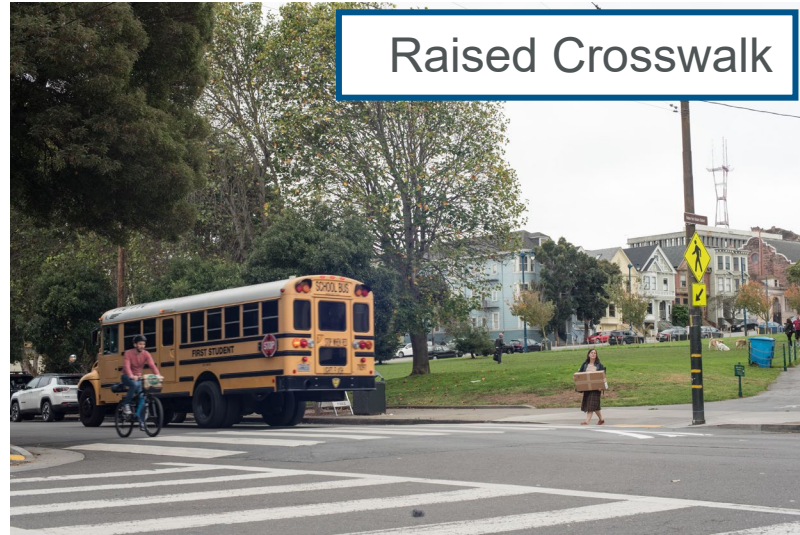
Proactive Traffic Calming



Tools include:

- Speedhumps, tables, and cushions
- Raised crosswalks
- Pedestrian refuge islands
- Traffic circles
- Lane narrowing
- Pavement markings

Proactive Traffic Calming



Slow Speeds Save Lives



- AB 321, passed in 2007, allows school zone speed limits to be as low as 15 MPH
- As of Spring 2012, SFMTA has instituted 15 MPH speed limits at all eligible schools (181 schools)



Corridor Approach to Create Safe Routes to School

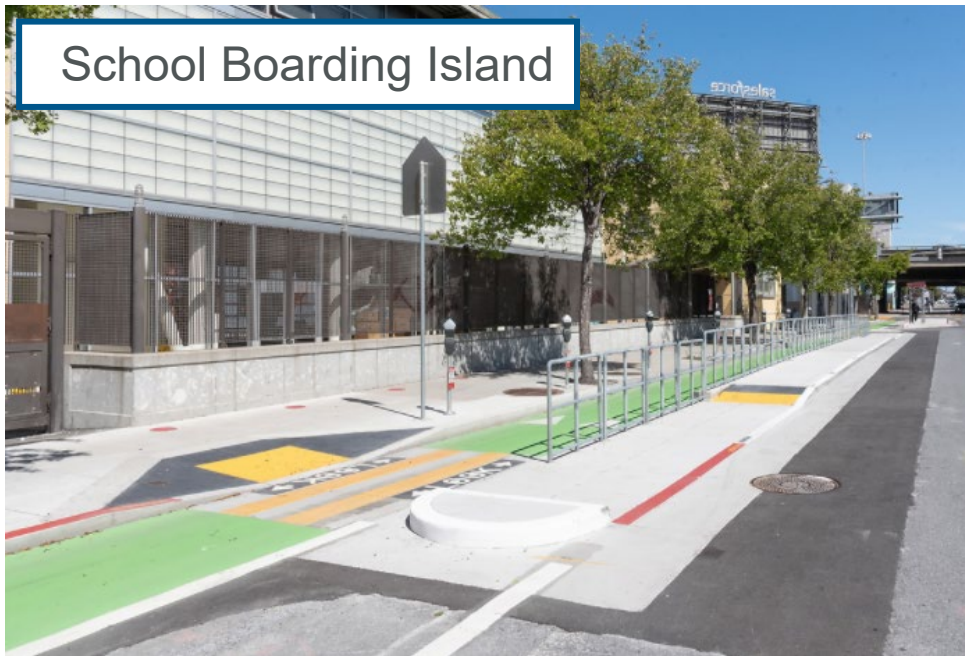


- School safety included in all capital projects, like streetscapes and quick builds
- Design options include:
 - Road diets
 - Signal modifications,
 - School boarding islands
 - Curb management
 - Intersection improvements

Corridor Approach to Create Safe Routes to School



Painted Safety Zone



School Boarding Island



Road Diet

SFCTA's Role in Supporting Safe Routes to School

Funding for capital and non- infrastructure Safe Routes to School (SRTS) programs

- Prop K half-cent sales tax for transportation
- One Bay Area Grant
- Safe and Seamless Mobility Quick-Strike Funds

Planning studies to improve access to schools

Transparency and accountability



Safe Routes to School Funding

Non-Infrastructure Programs

- ~\$1.7M annually to SFMTA since 2019
- Program administration and evaluation
- Updates to Transportation Authority Board
- We also fund learn to ride bike classes



Safe Routes to School Funding

Capital Projects

- Schools Engineering Program
- Walk Audits
- 15 MPH zones near schools
- School area capital projects
- Vision Zero Proactive Traffic Calming
- Prioritize school locations for various Prop K projects



SFCTA School Access Plan

Informed by 2016 Child
Transportation Survey

Partnership with SFUSD,
Department of Children, Youth
and their Families, and SFMTA

Recommendations to improve
transportation options and safety
for K-5 students and caregivers

Multiple rounds of outreach and
strategy development in 2022



San Francisco
County Transportation
Authority

Future Focus

Maintain a program that:

- Makes progress on safety and mode-shift goals
- Coordinates efforts across the city
- Engages in communication and outreach at all levels

Primary Challenge:

- Funding for SRTS-NI program ends in **Nov. 2022**



Thank You!

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From: [Jill Thompson](#)
To: [Major, Erica \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Friday, January 14 school safety hearing
Date: Wednesday, January 12, 2022 5:42:57 PM

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Dear Supervisor Ronen, Supervisor Safai, and Supervisor Melgar,

I live in the Sunset district and have two children at Jefferson Elementary on 18th Ave. and Irving.

We have ridden our bikes or walked our kids to school every day since our older daughter began kindergarten, she's now in 4th grade. Our bike ride has become so much safer and more comfortable since Kirkham was made a slow street. Before, when biking on and then having to turn off of Kirkham (at 18th Ave) there was a lot of traffic and it was often challenging to make the turn. The reduced traffic from the slow street has made it much easier and safer!

Please make safety for pedestrians and cyclists around schools a priority, it is essential that kids and families have safe ways to get to school.

Thank you,
Jill Thompson

From: [Lara DeCaro](#)
To: [Major, Erica \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Public Comment in Support of File No 21131 [Urging SFMTA to Prioritize and Expedite Vision Zero Improvements Around Playgrounds, School Zones, and Senior Zones]
Date: Wednesday, January 12, 2022 1:19:00 PM

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Dear Committee Clerk Major and Supervisors Melgar, Stefani, Mar, Chan, and Walton:

I am writing in strong support of File No 21131 [Urging SFMTA to Prioritize and Expedite Vision Zero Improvements Around Playgrounds, School Zones, and Senior Zones]. We MUST make the safety of our children in and around schools a top priority and I thank each of you who has co-sponsored this and other action to that effect.

I have previously and repeatedly advocated for a safe corridor along Franklin Street--from Broadway to Lombard--where the Sherman Elementary school community, residents, pedestrians, vehicles, neighboring small business owners and their patrons, and all visitors are safe. But the rest of the City and County must also be addressed. By its terms, this Resolution is one step toward urging SFMTA to protect our children by expediting quick-builds, reducing speeds to 20MPH in all 35 initial locations eligible for speed limit reductions through AB 43, implementing engineering solutions around school zones, playgrounds, and senior zones, while advancing programs like Safe Routes To Schools (SRTS), Crossing Guard Programs, and Muni Routes Serving City Schools.

I am a resident of D3, my children attend schools in D2, and I am an owner of a business located in D6. We regularly prefer to walk but, despite taking every move to be as careful as possible, we repeatedly experience near misses by vehicles speeding along SF streets. Adding insult to injury, these drivers seem to feel entitled to speed down the hill and around corners and usually look at the pedestrian as if, somehow, they should not be there. That is in part because the traffic light pattern has created a culture, an expectation, that drivers can and should be able to move so quickly along that corridor without "impediment." We must fix that misconception.

Residents have been requesting measures in support of traffic calming in and around this area for many years now. It is imperative the Board advance policies, pass action, and provide funding to prevent another tragic loss of life like that which occurred on November 10, 2021, when pedestrian and our beloved Sherman Elementary educator Andrew Ziemann, aged only 30 years, was killed in front of Sherman during a preventable traffic accident. Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,
Lara L. DeCaro

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Vincent C. Matthews, Ed.D., Superintendent, San Francisco Unified School District
Jeffrey Tumlin, Executive Director, San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency
Tilly Chang, Executive Director, San Francisco County Transportation Authority

FROM: Erica Major, Assistant Clerk, Youth, Young Adult, and Families Committee

DATE: December 17, 2021

SUBJECT: LEGISLATION INTRODUCED

The Board of Supervisors' Youth, Young Adult, and Families Committee has received the following legislative matter, introduced by Supervisor Melgar on December 14, 2021.

File No. 211311

Resolution urging the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency (SFMTA) to prioritize and expedite Vision Zero improvements around playgrounds, school zones, and senior zones, and to urge the SFMTA to implement newly allowed changes by AB 43 by December 31, 2022.

If you have comments or reports to be included with the file, please forward them to me at the Board of Supervisors, City Hall, Room 244, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, San Francisco, CA 94102 or by email at: Erica.Major@sfgov.org.

c: Viva Mogi, San Francisco Unified School District
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Introduction Form

By a Member of the Board of Supervisors or Mayor

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I hereby submit the following item for introduction (select only one):

- 1. For reference to Committee. (An Ordinance, Resolution, Motion or Charter Amendment).
- 2. Request for next printed agenda Without Reference to Committee.
- 3. Request for hearing on a subject matter at Committee.
- 4. Request for letter beginning : "Supervisor inquiries"
- 5. City Attorney Request.
- 6. Call File No. from Committee.
- 7. Budget Analyst request (attached written motion).
- 8. Substitute Legislation File No.
- 9. Reactivate File No.
- 10. Topic submitted for Mayoral Appearance before the BOS on

Please check the appropriate boxes. The proposed legislation should be forwarded to the following:

- Small Business Commission
- Youth Commission
- Ethics Commission
- Planning Commission
- Building Inspection Commission

Note: For the Imperative Agenda (a resolution not on the printed agenda), use the Imperative Form.

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