Creating Safer Streets for All

February 13, 2019
“By the year 2024, we will do everything in our power to eliminate transportation fatalities and serious injuries, because no loss of life is acceptable.”
Reflective vest
BESKYDDA
S/yellow
- Wearing this vest makes your child more visible in traffic and during outdoor play, especially in dark or foggy conditions.
- Folds small enough to fit in your child’s coat pocket or school bag.

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A Holistic Approach

Engineering → Data → Enforcement → Education
Traffic fatalities reflect how people get around the city. While commute mode share only tells some of the story, motor vehicles and motorcycle fatalities are slightly higher than the share of District residents regularly using these modes. This data helps to understand opportunities to target education.
15 arterial corridors with multiple total fatalities accounted for more than half of all pedestrian and bicycle deaths between 2010 and 2014.
Drivers, say goodbye. DC to adopt “No Right on Red”

The District’s Department of Transportation says it will install “No Right Turn on Red” light signs at approximately 100 intersections in 2019.

Right before the Christmas holiday, DDOT announced it plans to do away with “Right on Red.”

The plan is expected to begin February 2019. The District’s Department of Transportation says it will install No Right Turn on Red light signs at approximately 100 intersections. All signs are expected to be installed by July 2019.
Neighborhood Slow Zones
Left Turn Hardening
Tactical Urbanism
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Leading Pedestrian Intervals (LPIs)

- More than 200
- 13% of all signalized intersections
Two-Way Cycletrack

before

after
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Engineering

Data

Enforcement

Education
Automated Traffic Enforcement

- 77 Speed Cameras
- 47 Red Light
- 2 Oversize
- 8 Stop Sign
DC Public Schools
Biking in the Park Program

Universal Bicycle Education
For all DCPS 2nd Graders
• DDOT funded bicycles

Culminates in a group ride
Aligned with Vision Zero Grant
• Pop-Up Bike Repair Shops

First year: 4,000 Students at 78 elementary schools