



# *City of Burlingame* **Vision Zero Action Plan**

**City Council Meeting**  
September 2, 2025



# Meeting Agenda & Goals

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- Share project steps and progress to date
- Recap outreach & public engagement
- Present safety needs and focus areas
- Receive input from City Council on project identification and priorities
- Outline next steps

# Steps to a Vision Zero Action Plan

*Burlingame Vision Zero*



## **Gather and Analyze Safety Data + Community Input**

*Winter-Summer 2025*



## **Define Safety Projects & Identify Safety Countermeasures**

*Summer-Fall 2025*



## **Prepare Safety Plan**

*Fall 2025-Winter 2026*



# What We've Accomplished So Far

## Outreach & Engagement

Brought stakeholders and community members into the planning process.

## Data Collection & Analysis

Determined where, when, how, and why collisions happen in Burlingame.

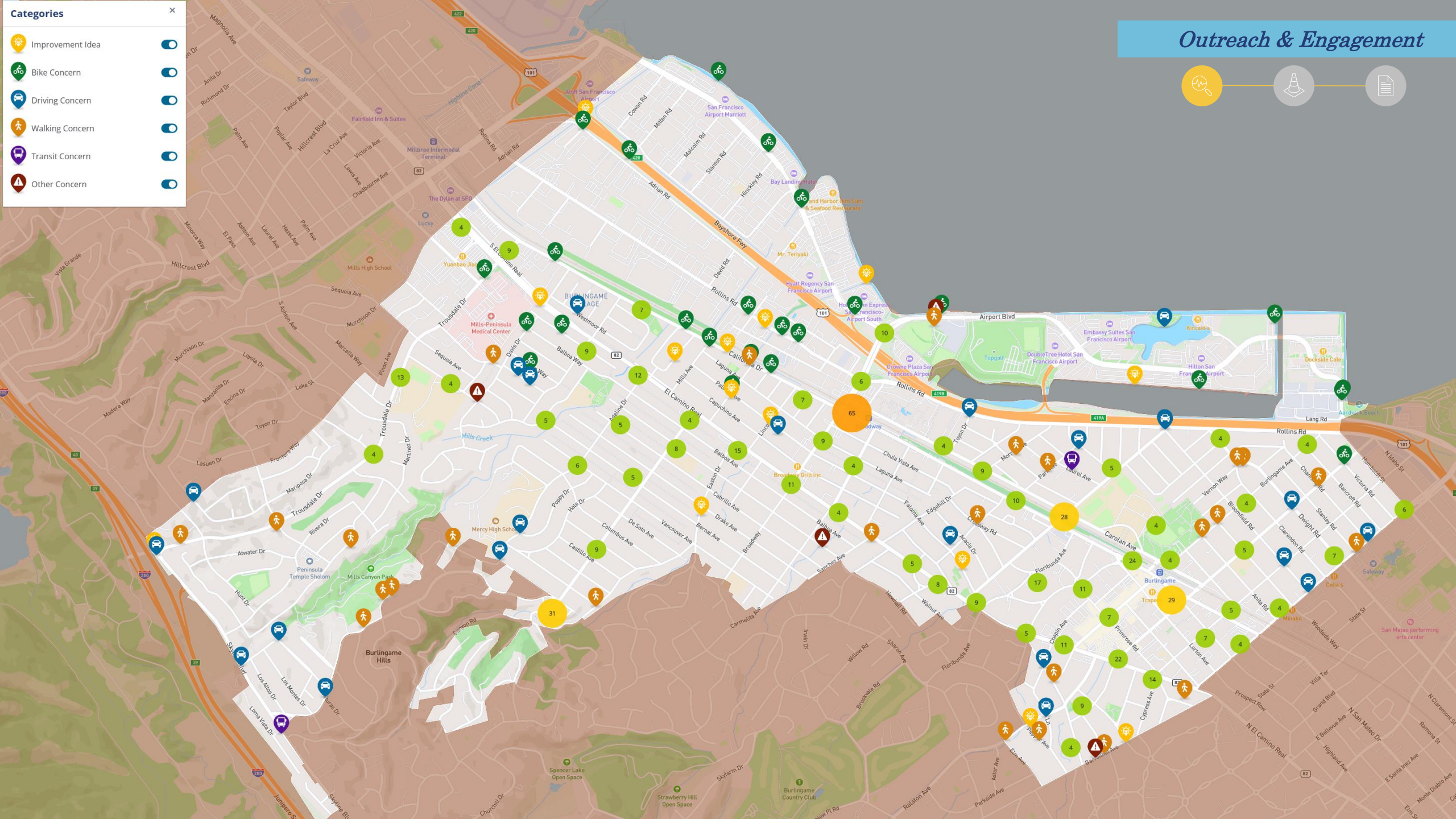


**We've engaged  
hundreds of  
community  
members and  
stakeholders in  
the project so  
far.**

## **Outreach & Engagement Highlights**

- Project website (nearly 1,500 visits by 900 people)
- Online map-based survey (over 650 contributions by 250 people)
- Pop-up events at Farmers Market, Burlingame HS (connections with over 100 people at each)
- Public displays and flyers
- Project promotions
- Community Advisory Committee meetings
- Task Force meetings



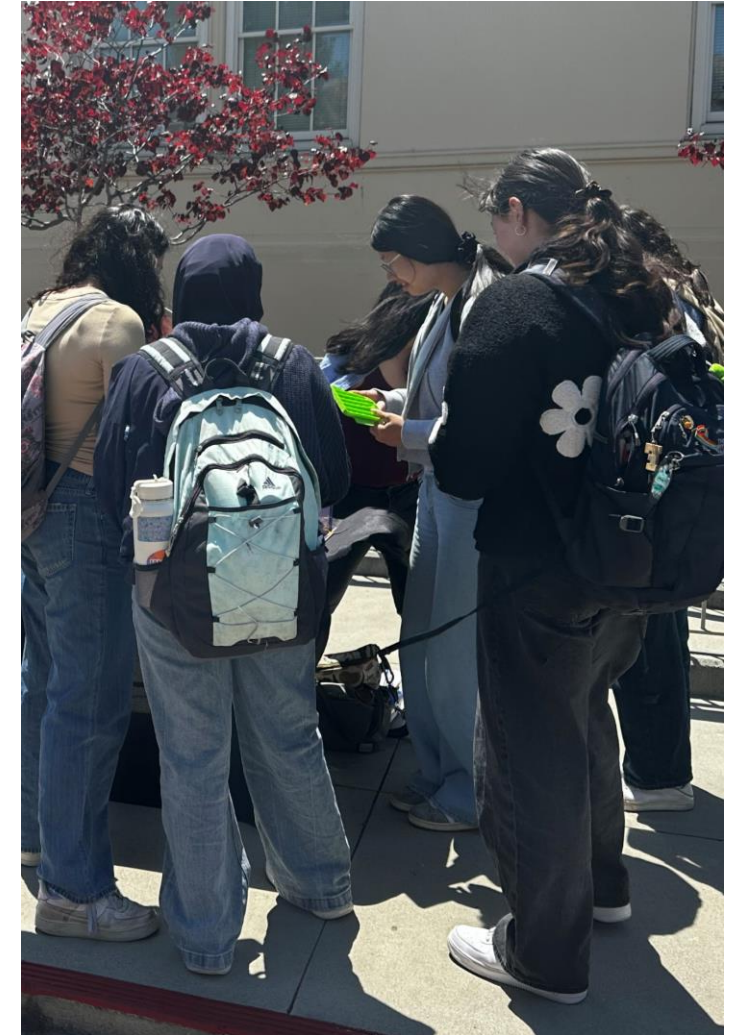
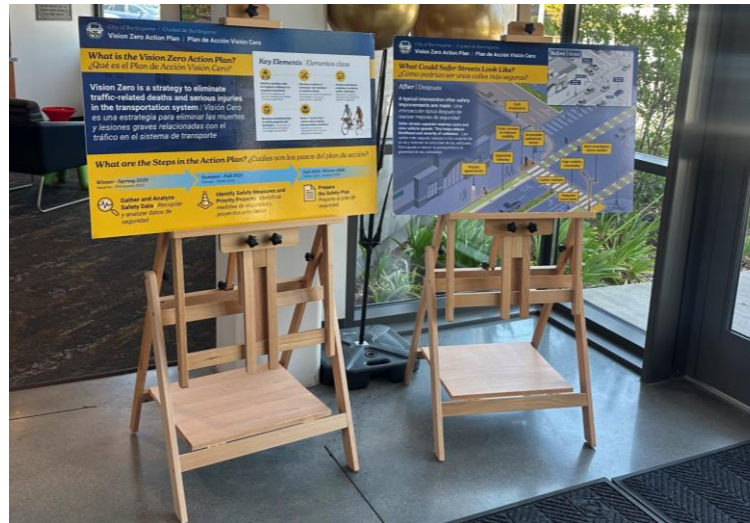






## Some of what we heard:

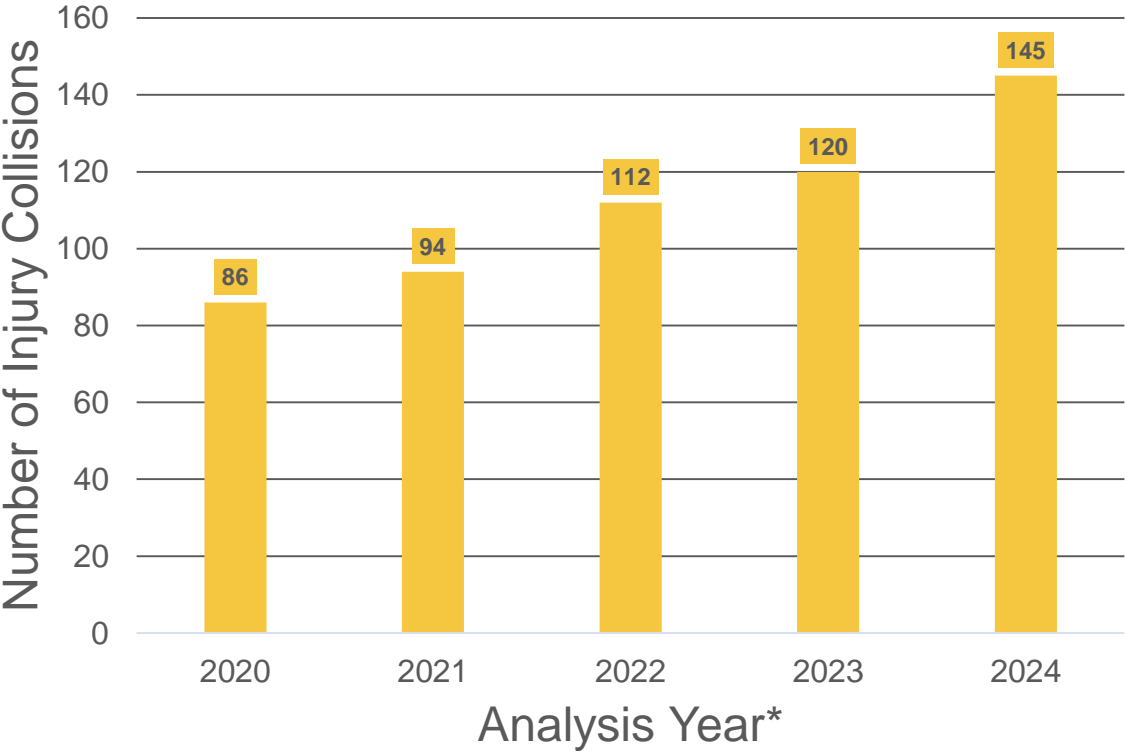
- Safety for people walking and biking, especially at crossings
- Slowing vehicle speeds and improving driver visibility
- Need for enforcement and education
- Specific location priorities such as:
  - Schools
  - Downtown
  - El Camino Real



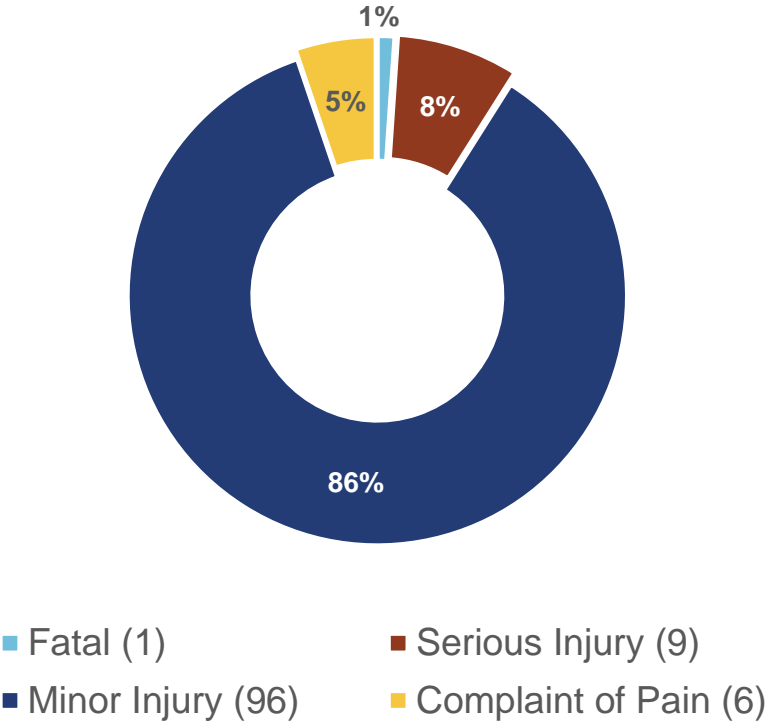


# Every year, on average, 112 people are injured on Burlingame streets

Injury Collisions by Year



Average Annual Injury Collisions by Severity



Source: TIMS and City of Burlingame, 2020-2024

\* Year runs from November - October





# Collision Trend Takeaways

## Who

People **walking and biking** are overrepresented in serious injury and fatal collisions.

## When

All injury collisions peak in the **late afternoon**, while serious injury and fatal collisions peak **late in the night**.

## Why

Top collision causes are **unsafe speed, right of way violations, improper turning, and driving under the influence**.

## How

**Broadside collisions** are the most common and most severe collision type.



We think about where collisions occur in two ways:

**collision history** and **collision potential**.



***Collision History***

**Output: High Injury Network**



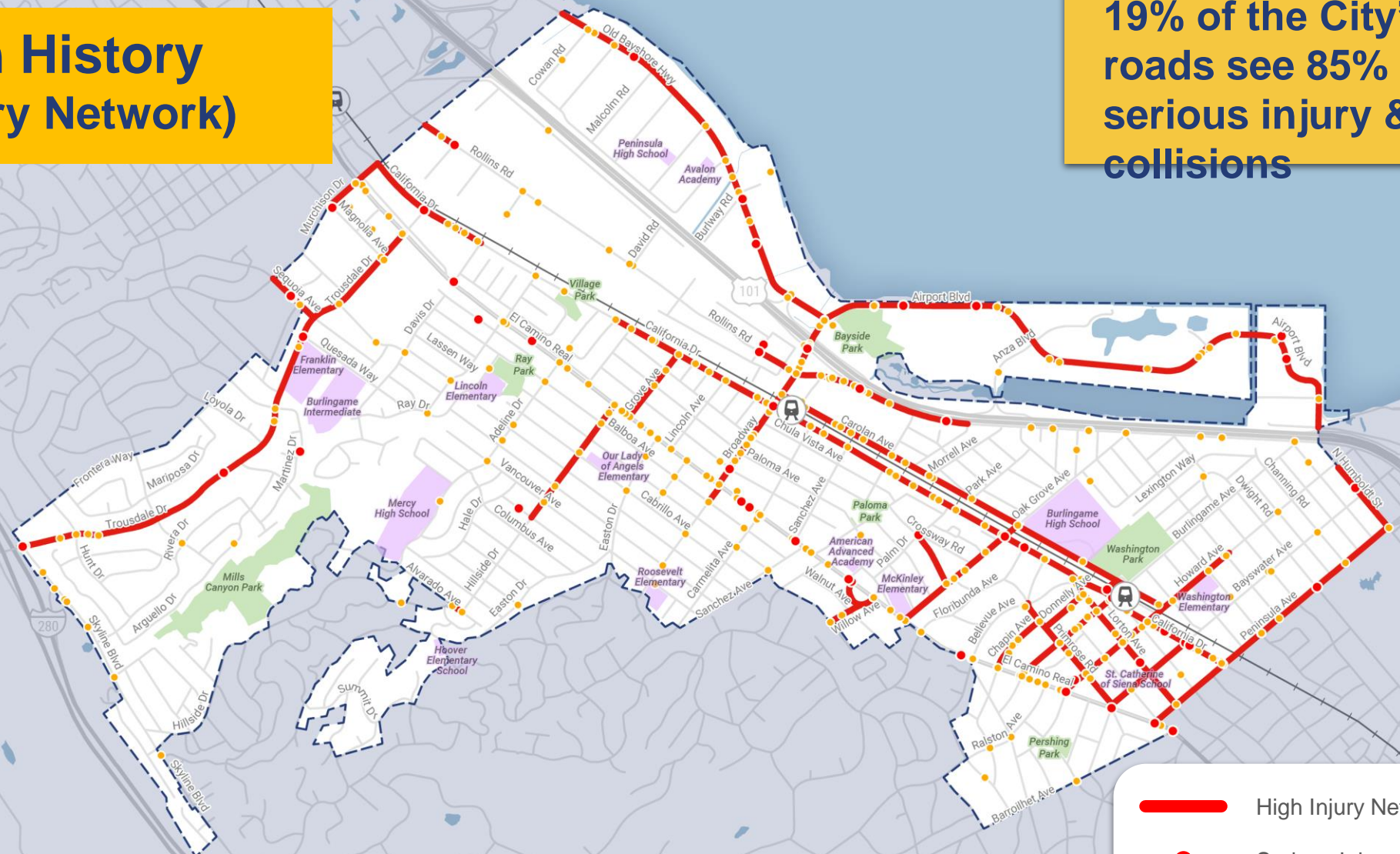
***Collision Potential***

**Output: Emphasis Areas**



# Collision History (High Injury Network)

19% of the City's roads see 85% of serious injury & fatal collisions

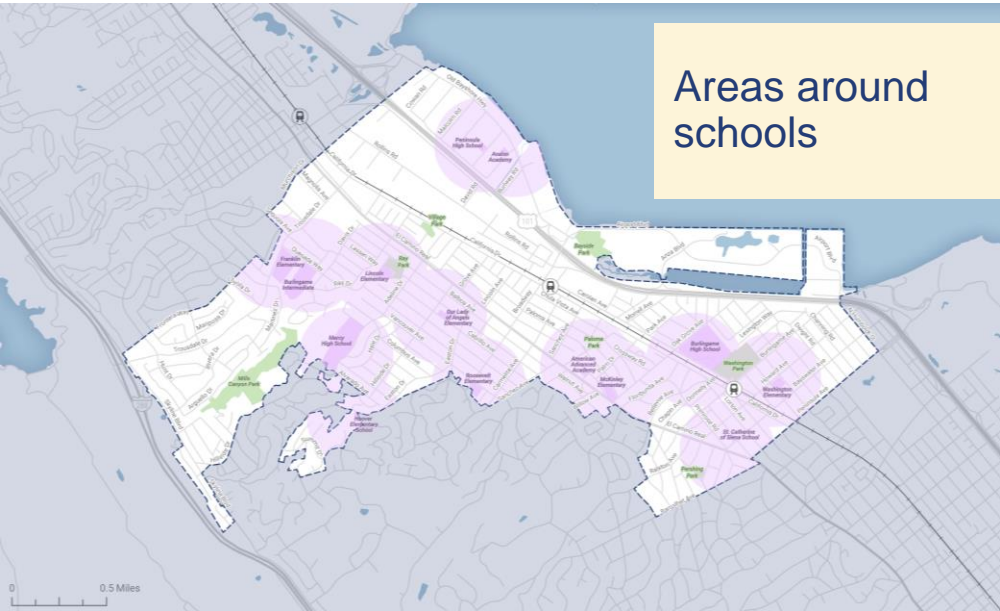
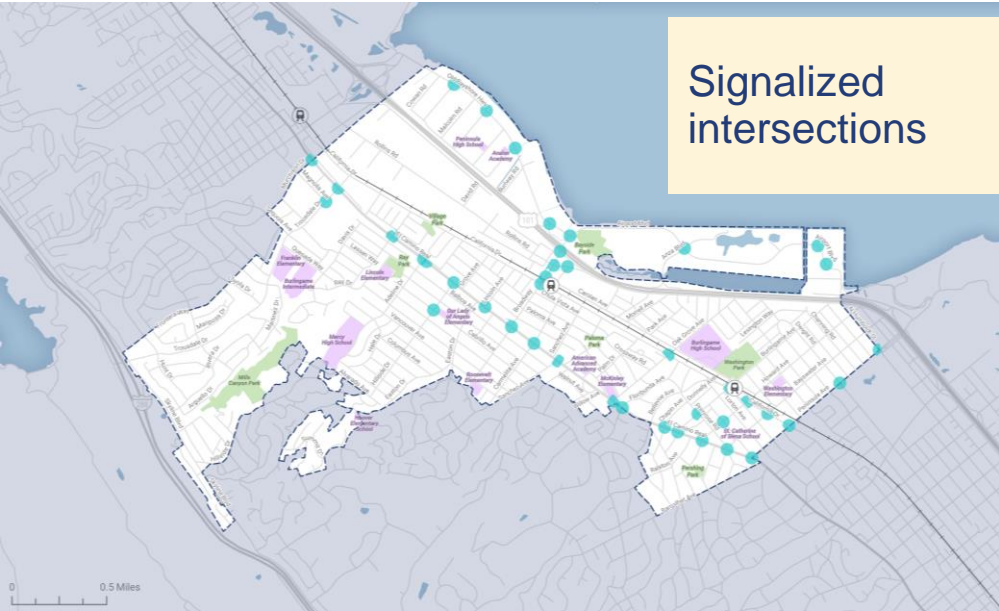
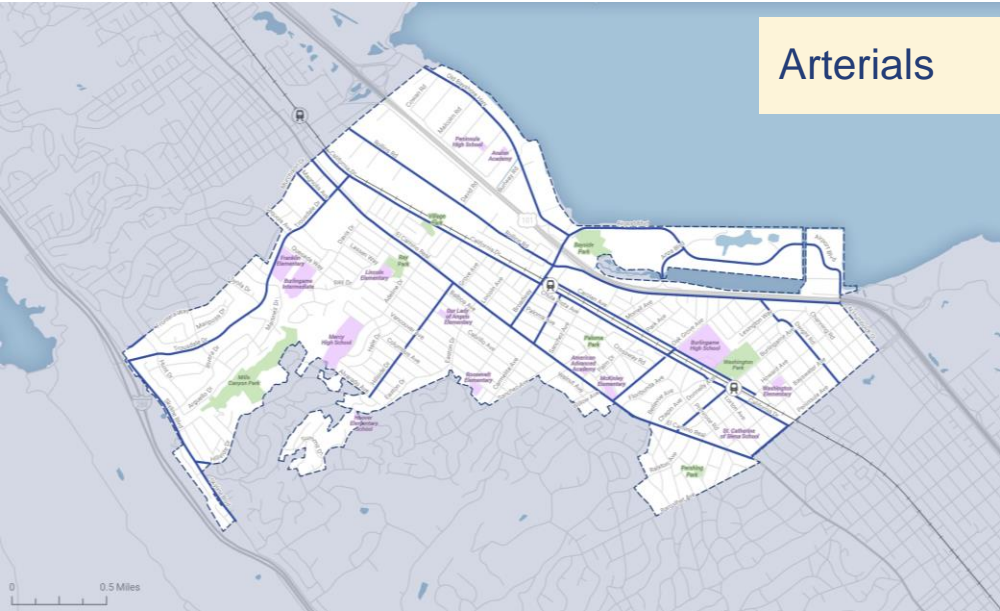


- High Injury Network
- Serious Injury and Fatal Collisions
- All Other Injury Collisions





Collision Potential (Emphasis Areas)







We've heard from the **community**.

We've looked at where collisions occur based on  
**collision history** and **collision potential**.

***We want to implement projects. Where do we start?***

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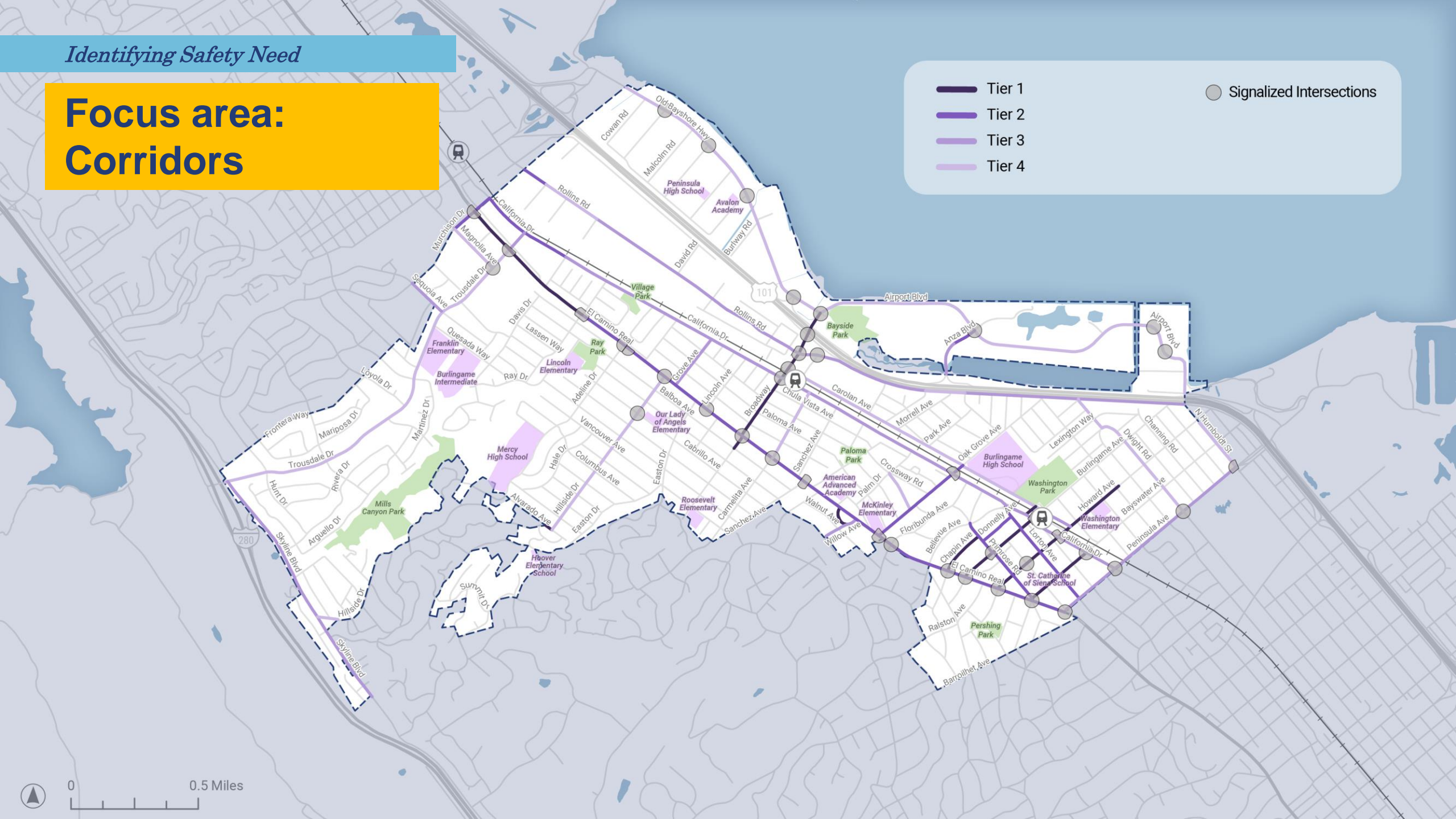
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Tier 2

Tier 3

Tier 4

Signalized Intersections



0 0.5 Miles



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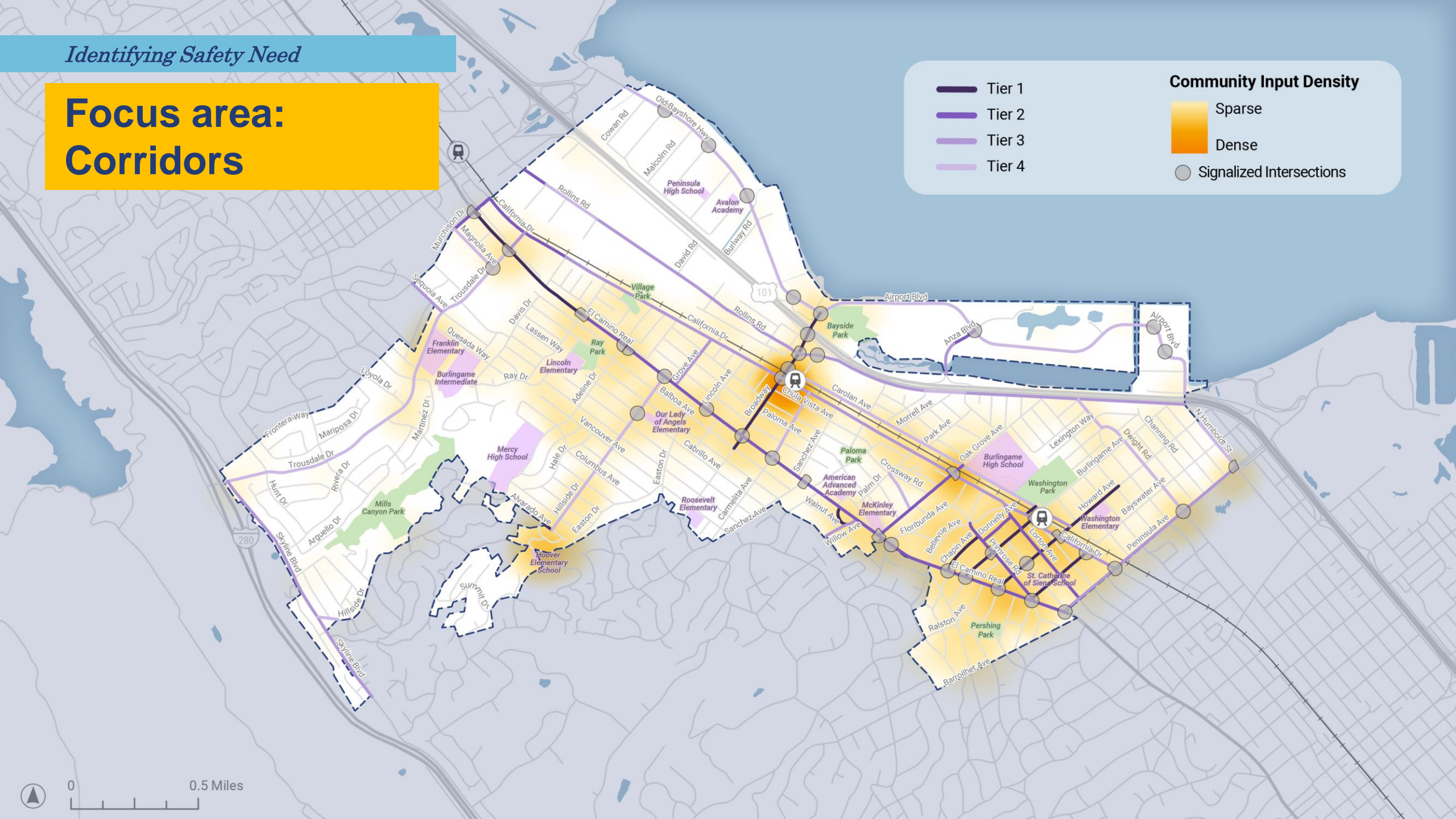
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Community Input Density

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Dense

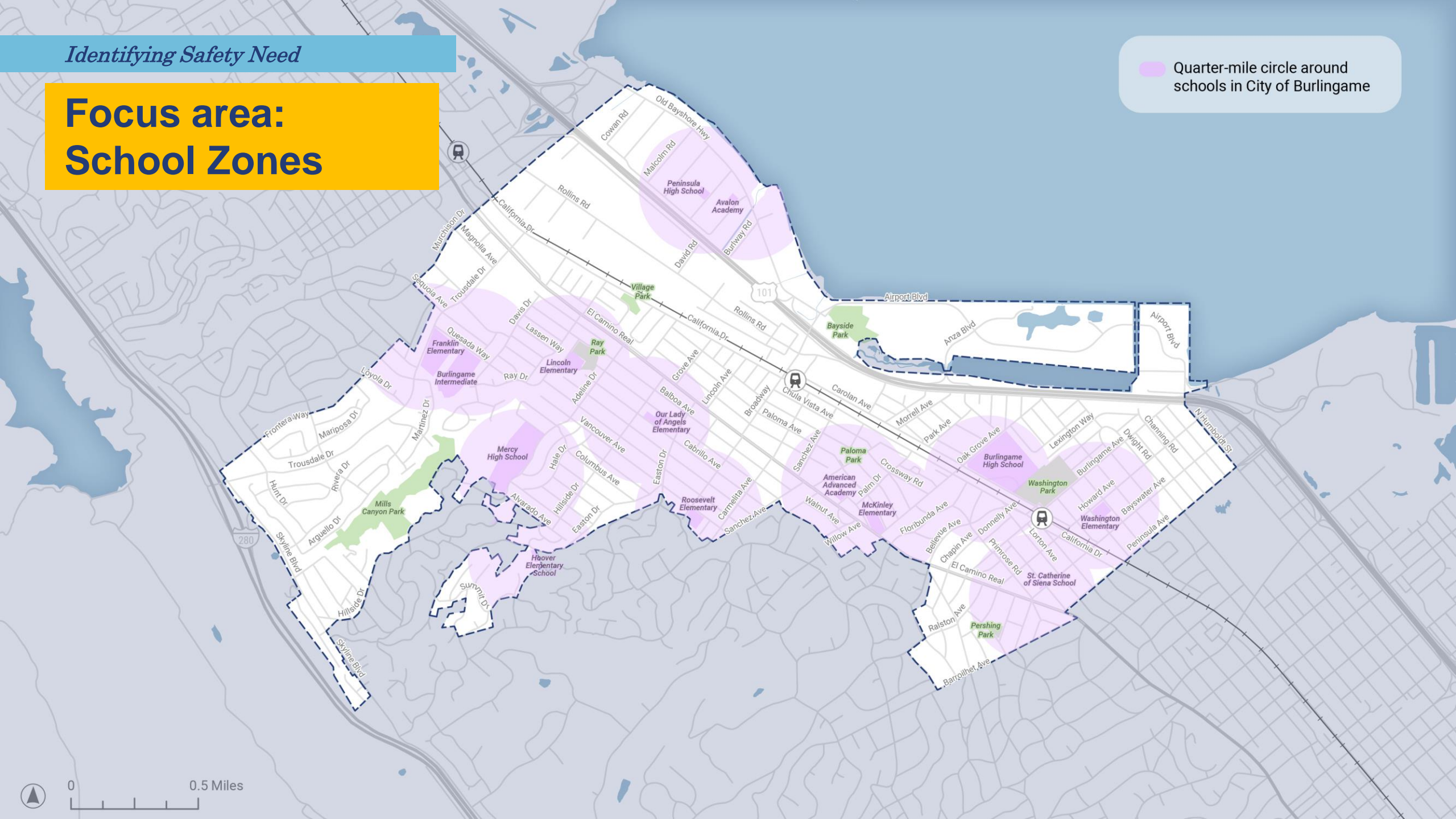
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Focus area:  
School Zones

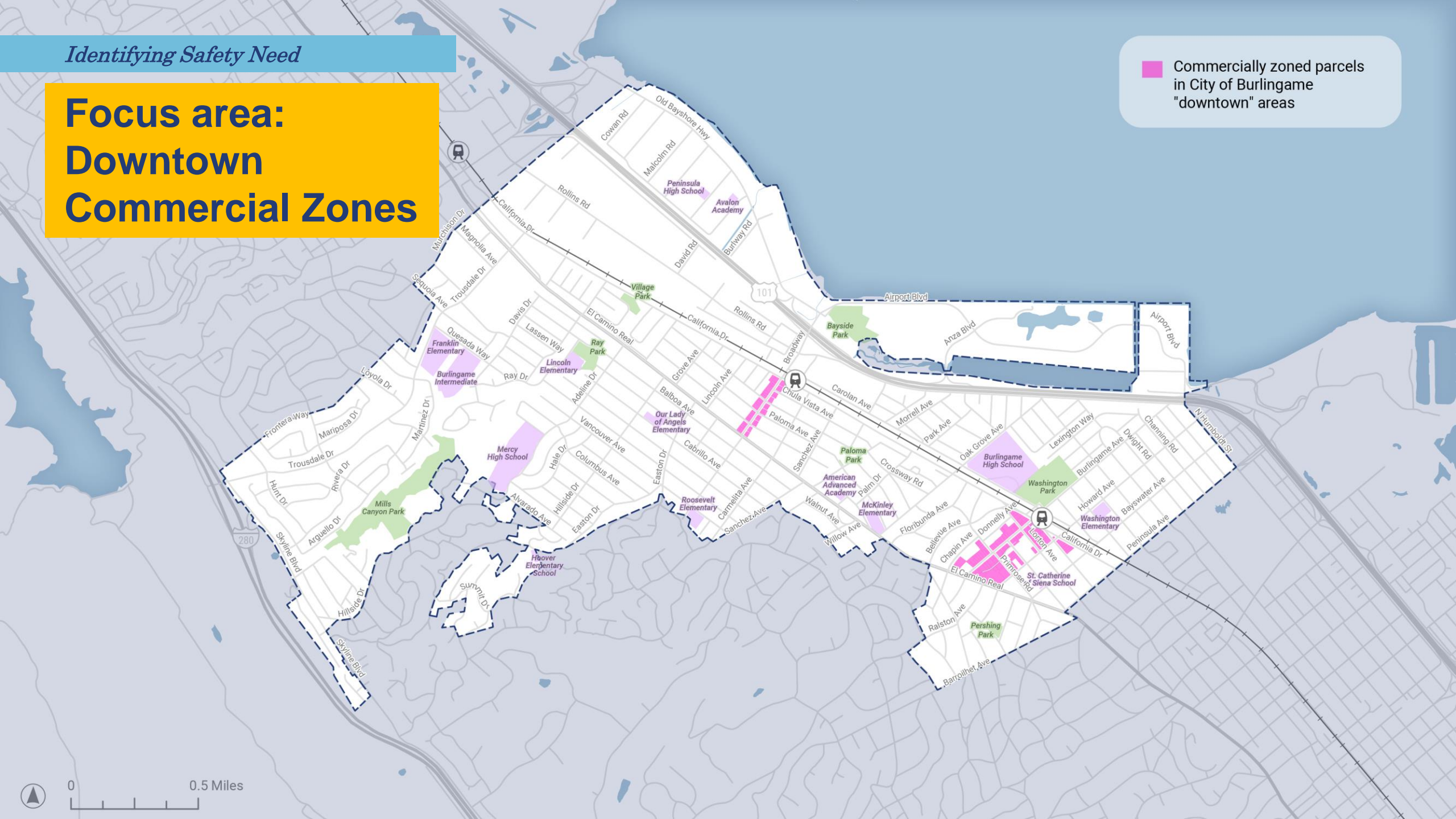
Quarter-mile circle around schools in City of Burlingame





Focus area:  
Downtown  
Commercial Zones

Commercially zoned parcels  
in City of Burlingame  
"downtown" areas



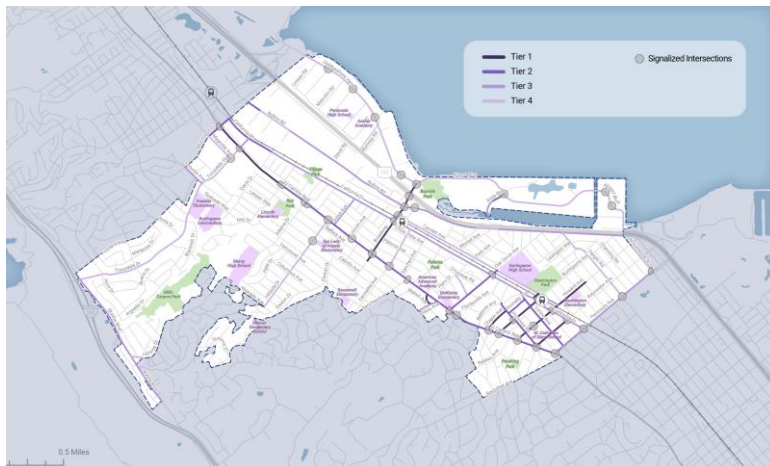


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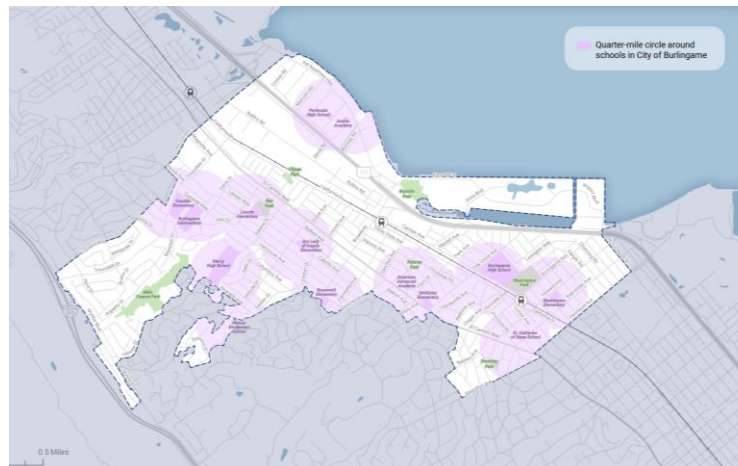
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We've identified **potential focus areas**.

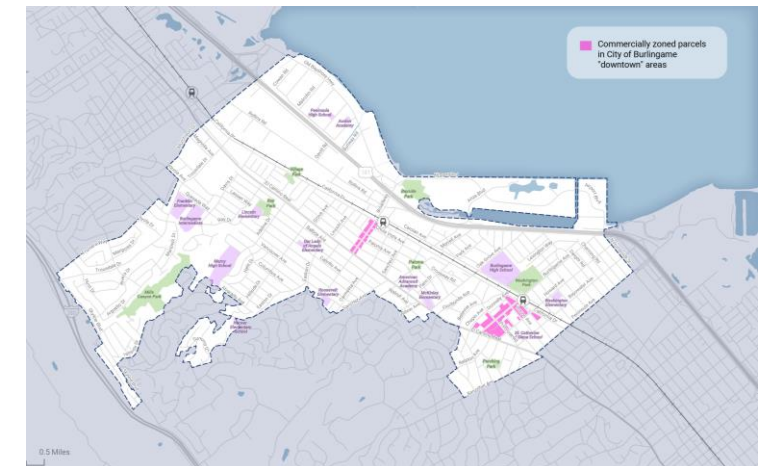
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Schools Zones



Downtown Commercial Zones





## ***How do we prioritize what happens first?***

Potential factors to consider:

- Measured safety need
- Community support
- Geographic distribution
- Quick wins vs. long-term impact
- Funding competitiveness
- Upcoming project coordination
- Programmatic strategies to complement infrastructure projects







# What Comes Next

- Continue to engage the public and stakeholders
- Define and prioritize safety projects and programs
- Develop conceptual layouts for a selection of priority projects
- Develop the Vision Zero Action Plan

# Thank you!

## **Community Advisory Committee**

Andrea Pappajohn  
Batya Bell de Berenfus  
Howard Wettan  
Jen Fong  
Jennifer Pfaff  
John Kevranian

John Martos  
Lesley Beatty  
Marla Silversmith  
Peter Stevenson  
Richard Terrones  
Stephanie Lee  
Todd Harper Lindstrom

## **Task Force**

Public Works Department  
Burlingame Police Department  
Central County Fire Department  
Community Development Department  
Parks Department

## **City Council**

Peter Stevenson, Mayor  
Michael Brownrigg, Vice Mayor  
Donna Colson  
Andrea Pappajohn  
Desiree Thayer

## **Traffic, Safety & Parking Commission**

John Martos, Chair  
Lynn Israelit  
Jennifer Johnson  
Robert Brown

# Burlingame Vision Zero Action Plan

Help us make safer streets for everyone



## About

The City of Burlingame Vision Zero Action Plan is an important milestone in the City's commitment to **safer streets for everyone**.

With this plan, we commit to **Vision Zero**, a goal of reaching zero fatalities and serious injuries on local roadways.

A Vision Zero Action Plan is an analysis and strategy document that provides the City with a clear path forward to improve roadway safety.



### Learn More

Watch a video to learn more about the project.



### Get Involved

Take our survey.



### FAQs

Learn more about safer streets through Vision Zero.

## Project Overview

Watch this short video to learn more about the project.



## What to Expect

- ★ **Spring 2025**
  - Gather input and analyze data on safety needs and

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