

Traffic Safety in Indiana

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Outline

- Indiana Statewide Safety Trends
- Speed Kills & Angle Matters
- Safety Project Examples
- Call to Action




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“Reduce motor-vehicle crashes which result in fatalities or serious injuries for all road users on state and local roadways.”



How Are We Doing?

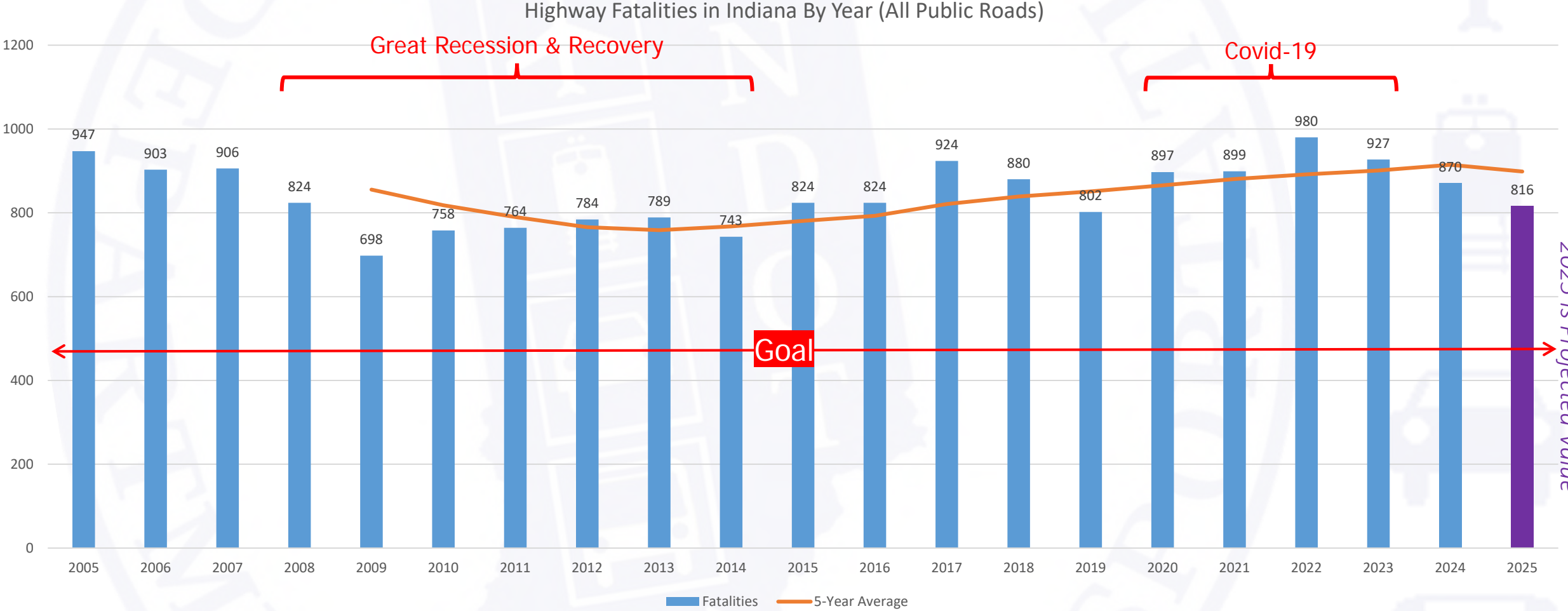


Someone is killed or seriously
injured in a crash in Indiana
every **93** minutes (2024)

\$21.5 Billion
Cost to Indiana (2023)

in Medical Bills, Property Damage & Lost Wages (FHWA Crash Costs, Preliminary)

Indiana Safety Performance

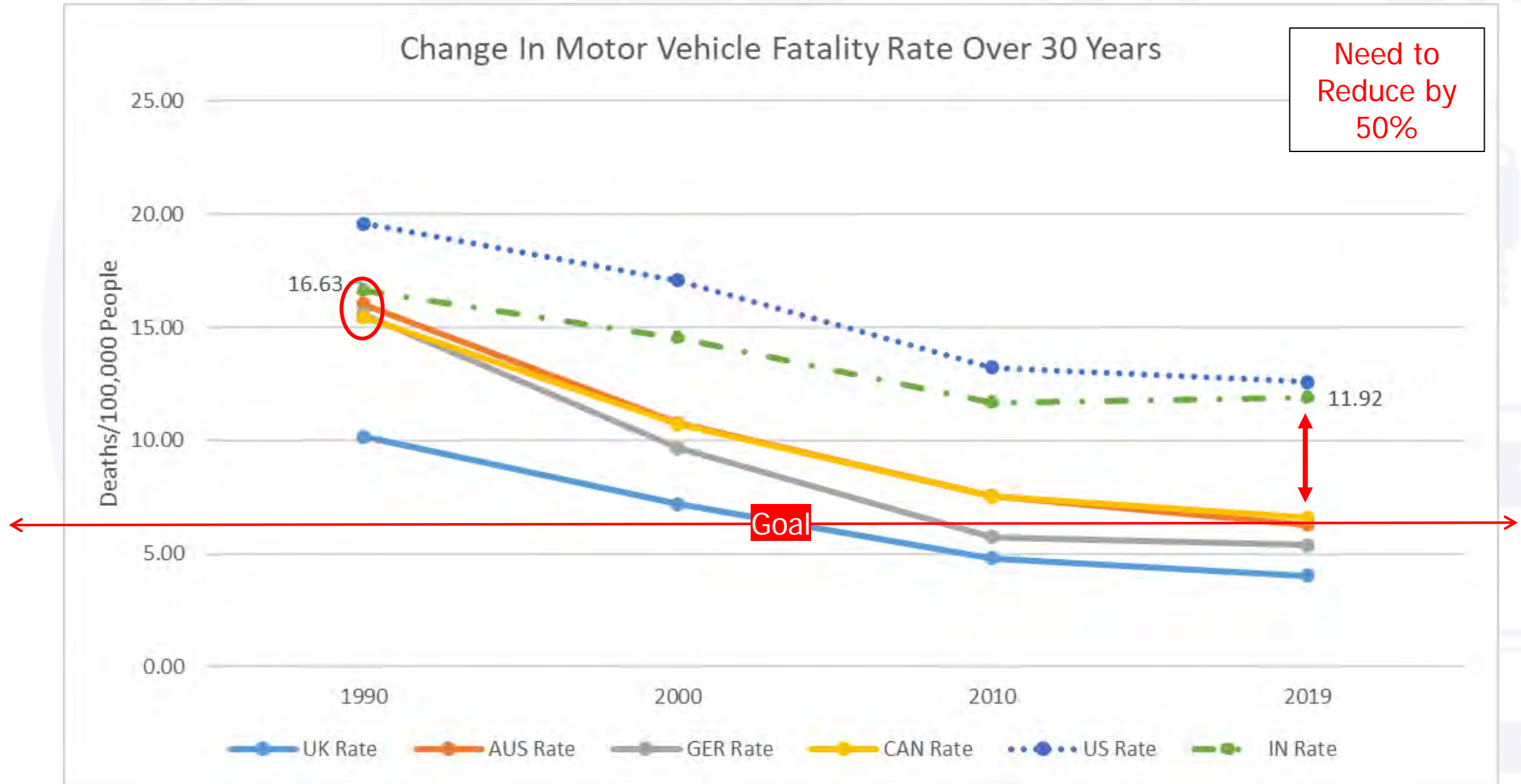


16,812 Hoosiers Killed by Motor Vehicles Over 20 years



Is This Good
Performance?

How Does Indiana Compare?



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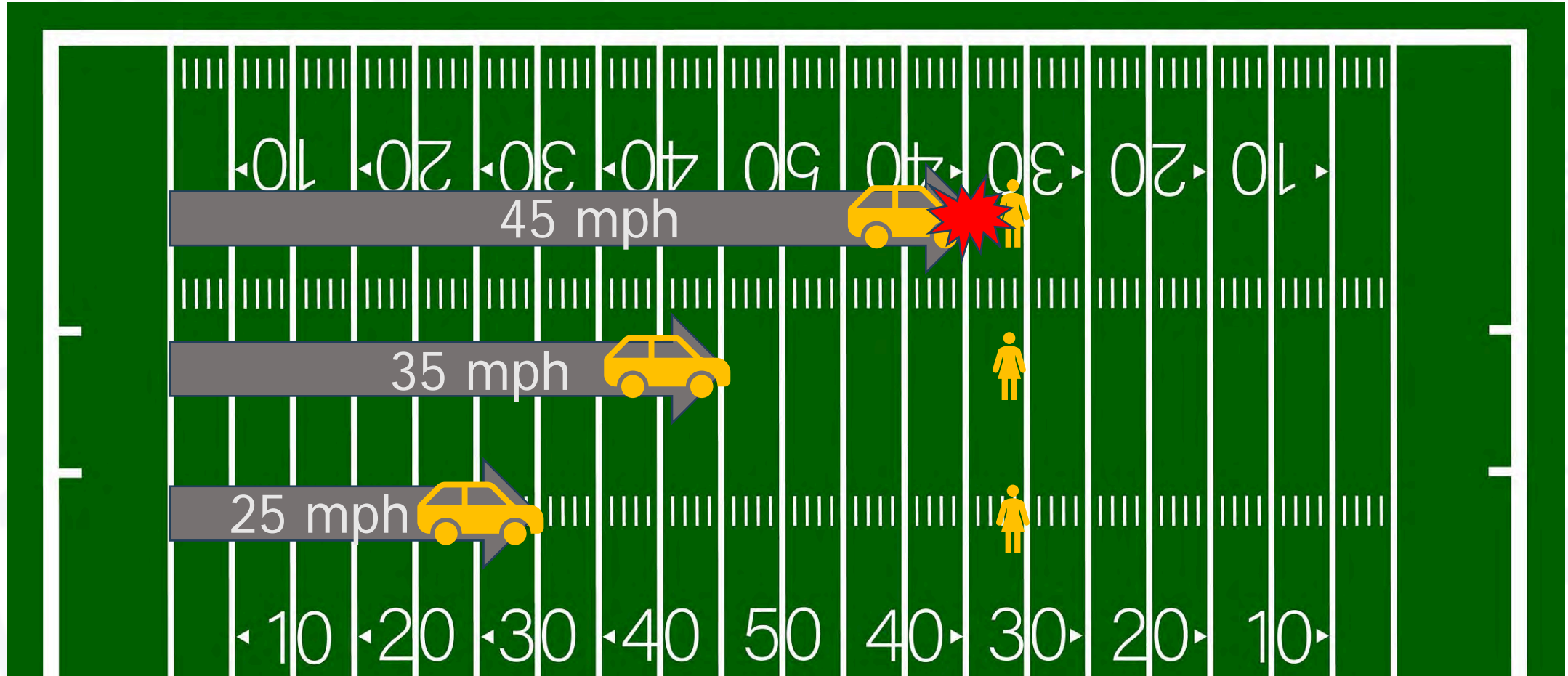
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Speeding was a factor in **24%** of
fatal crashes



Speed was a factor in **100%** of
fatal crashes

What Determines Risk of a Crash?



$$\text{Stopping Distance} = 1.47 * \text{speed} * \text{reaction time} + 1.075 * \frac{\text{speed}^2}{\text{deceleration}}$$

(Chance of Crash)

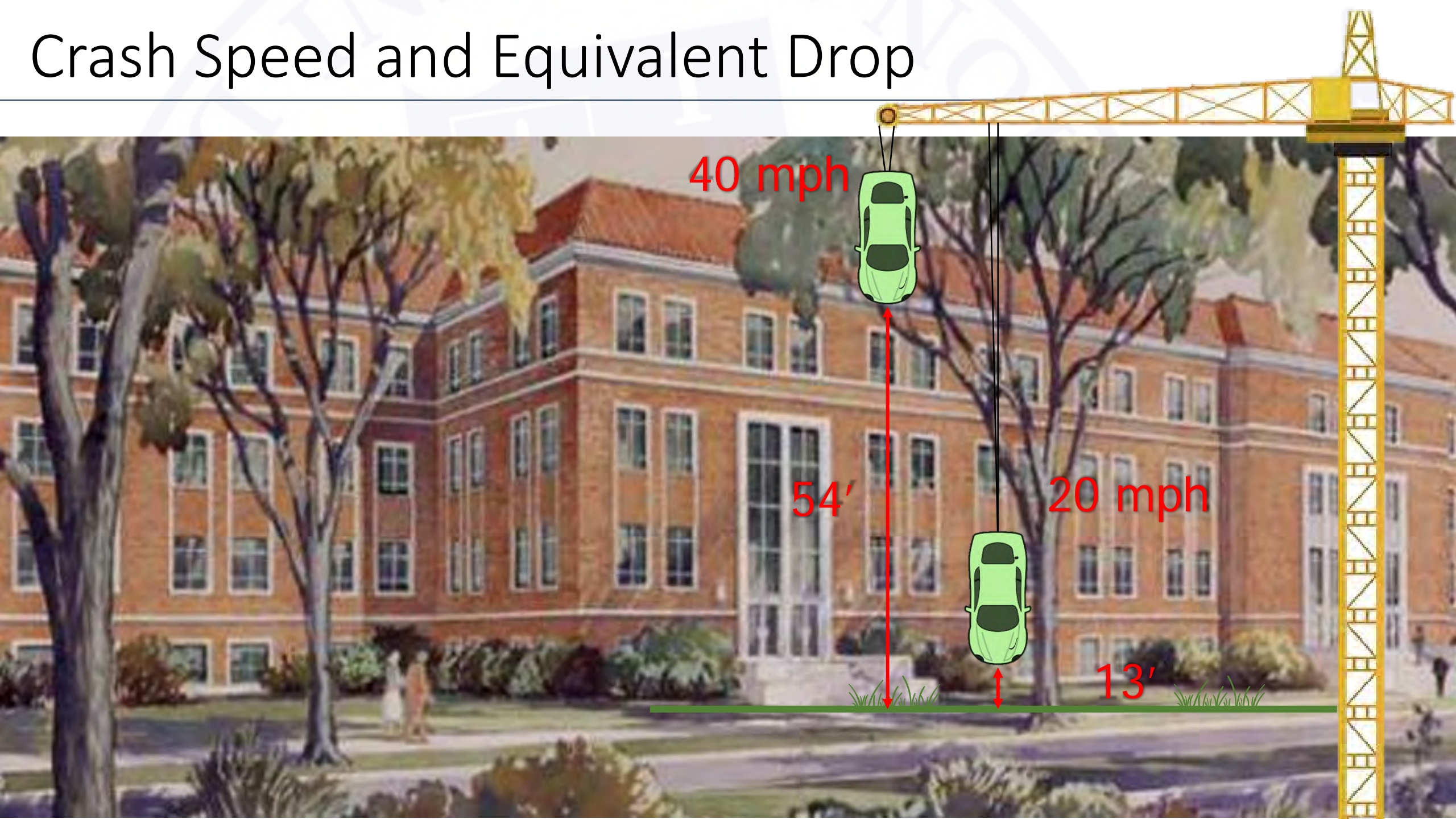
What Determines Risk of Injury or Death in a Crash?



$$\textit{Energy} = 0.5 * \textit{mass} * \textit{speed}^2$$

(Chance of Injury)

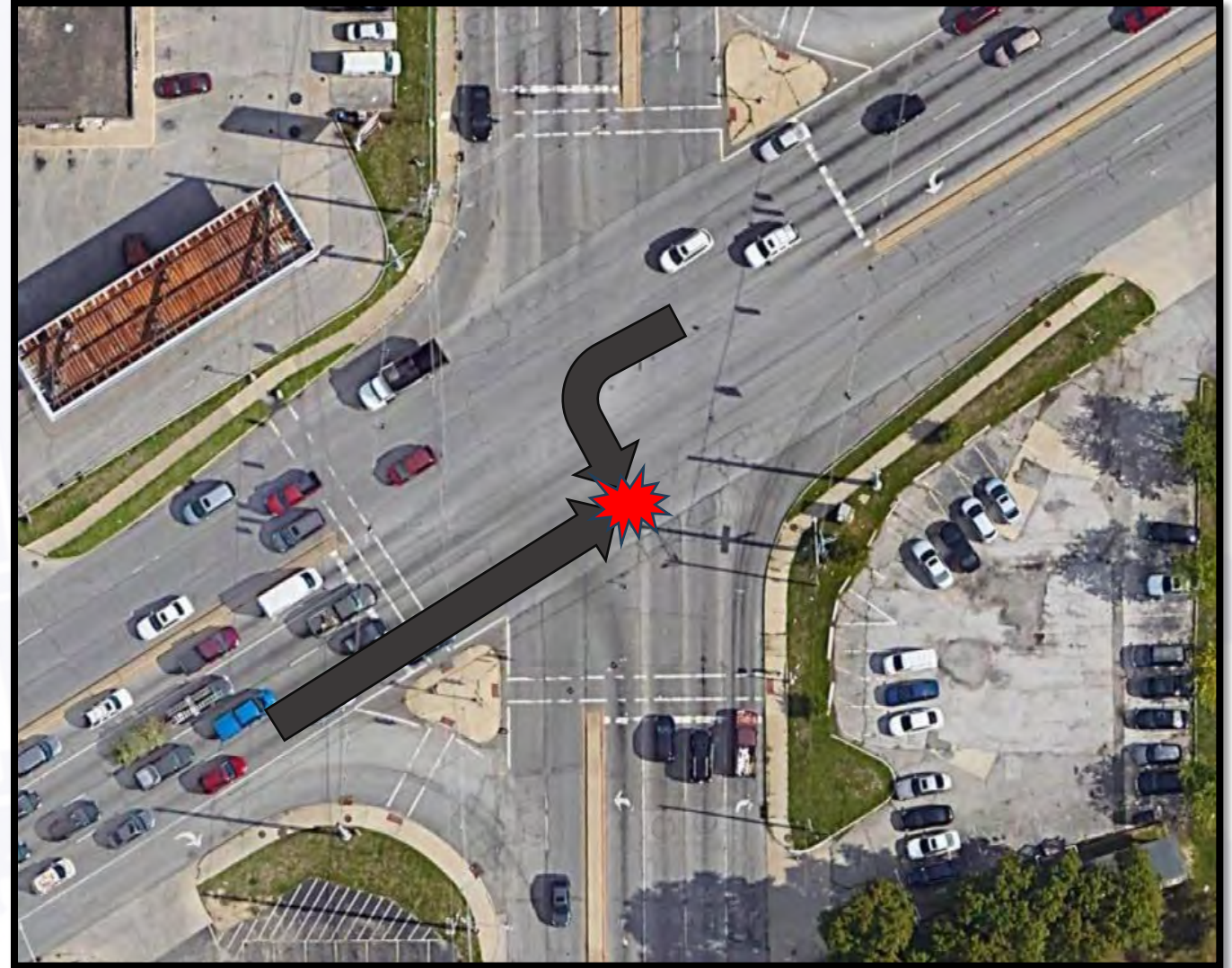
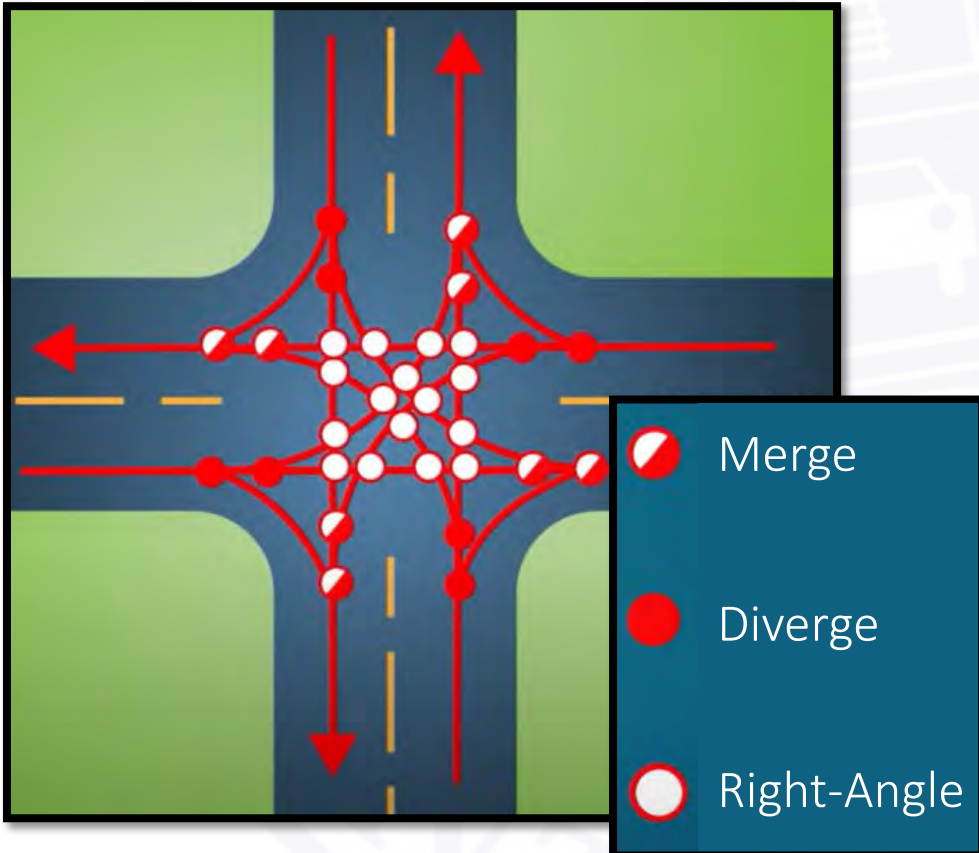
Crash Speed and Equivalent Drop



Intersection Safety

Conflict Point

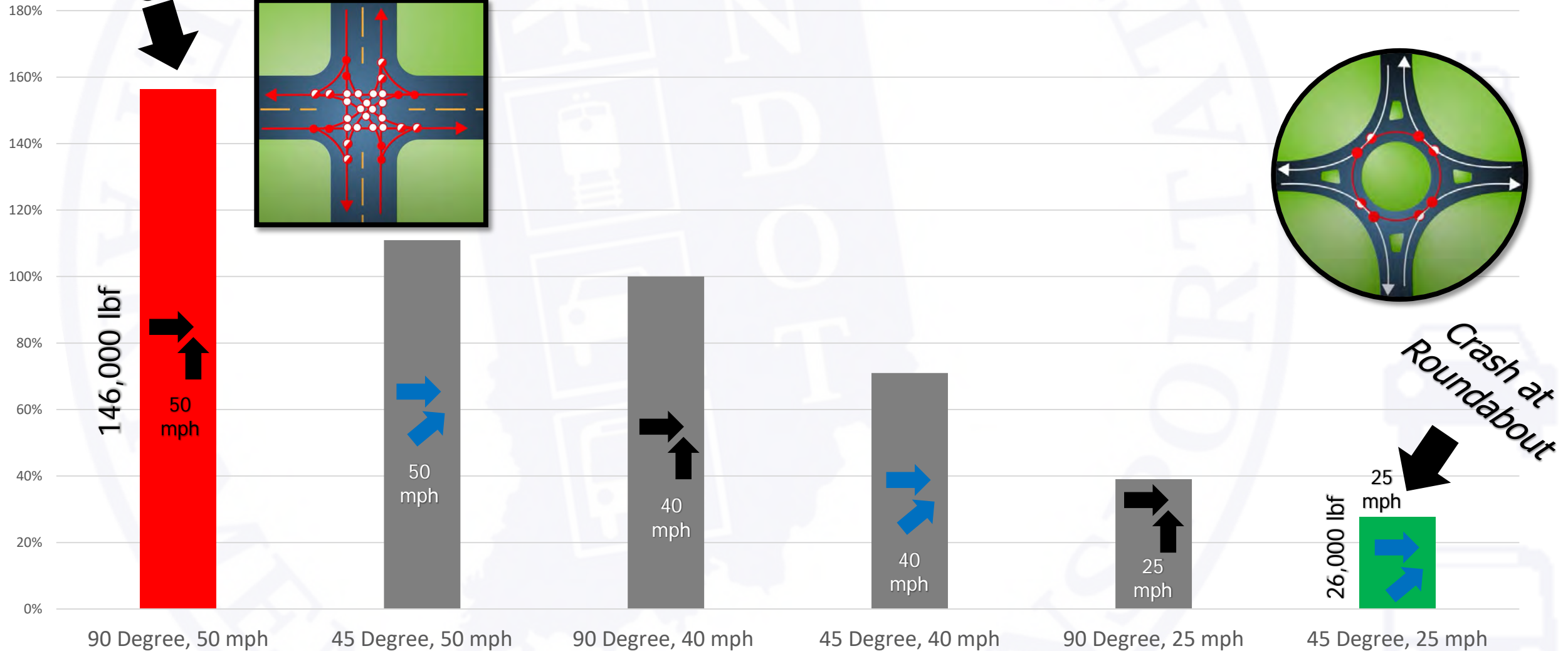
Definition: A location in the roadway where two vehicle paths could cross.



ANGLE MATTERS

Left Turn Crash at Signal

Energy in Collision Compared to 40 mph Right Angle (Hit By Toyota Corolla)



Front-End Impact

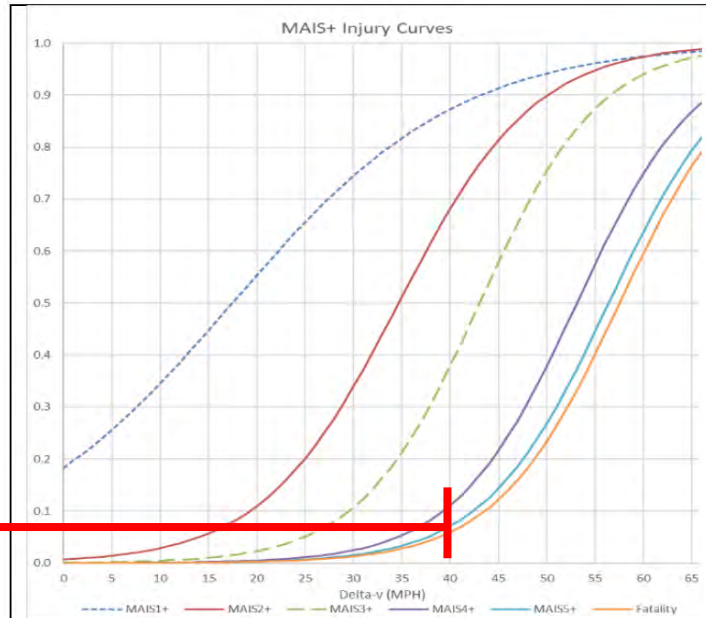
40 mph

8% Chance of Death

Protected by crumple zone
and seat belts.

Motorist Risk (Frontal Impact)

Belted!



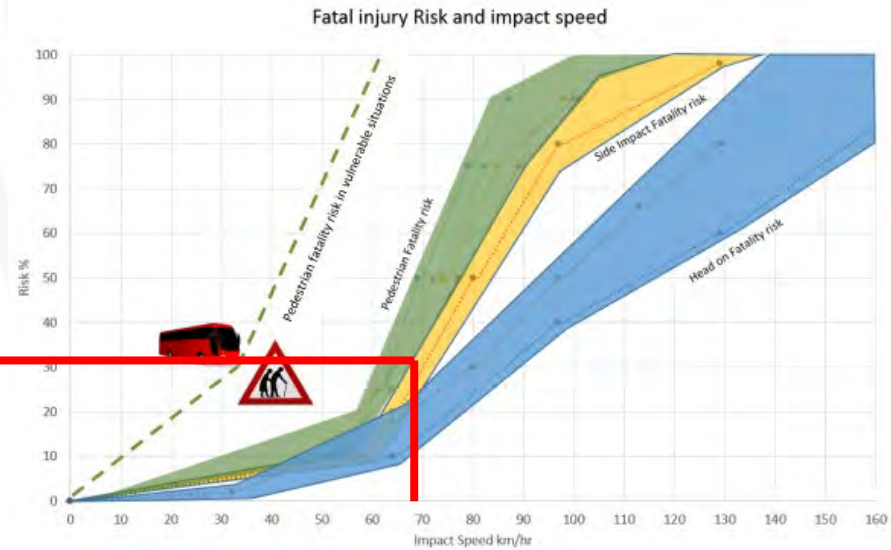
Right-Angle Impact

37 mph

30% Chance of Death

Little crumple zone
and less effective seat belts.

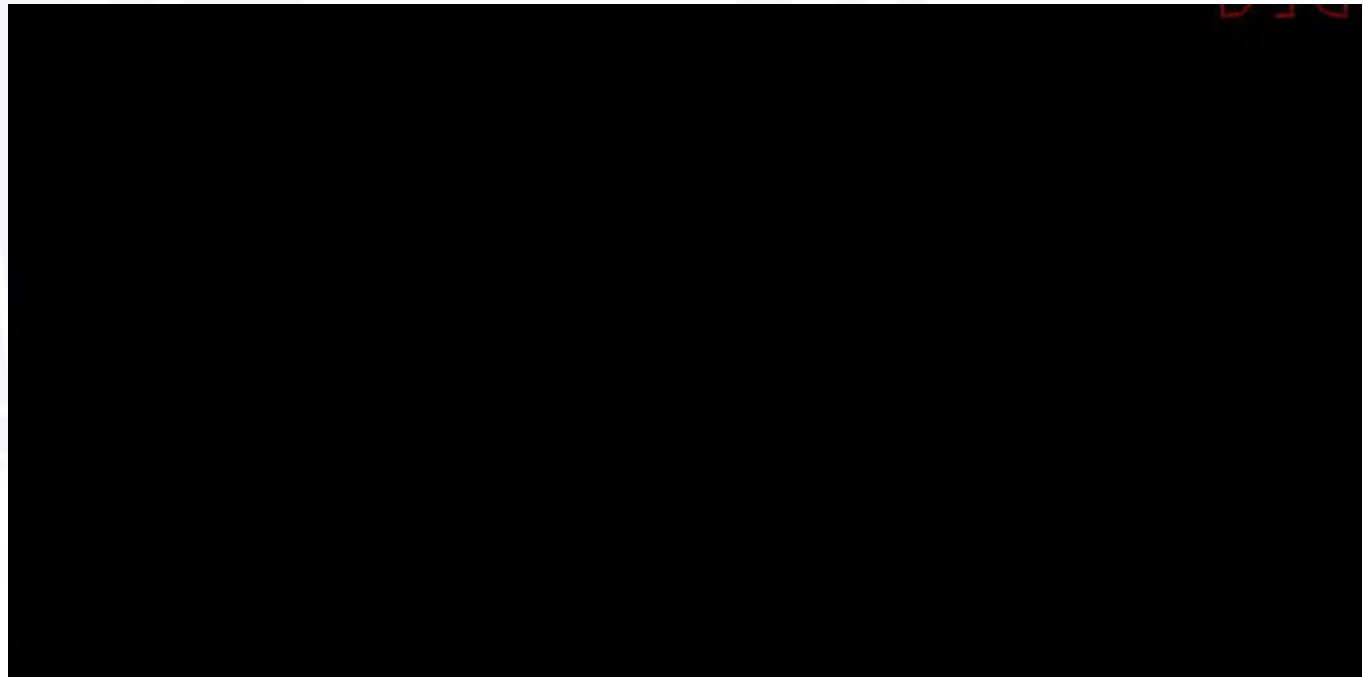
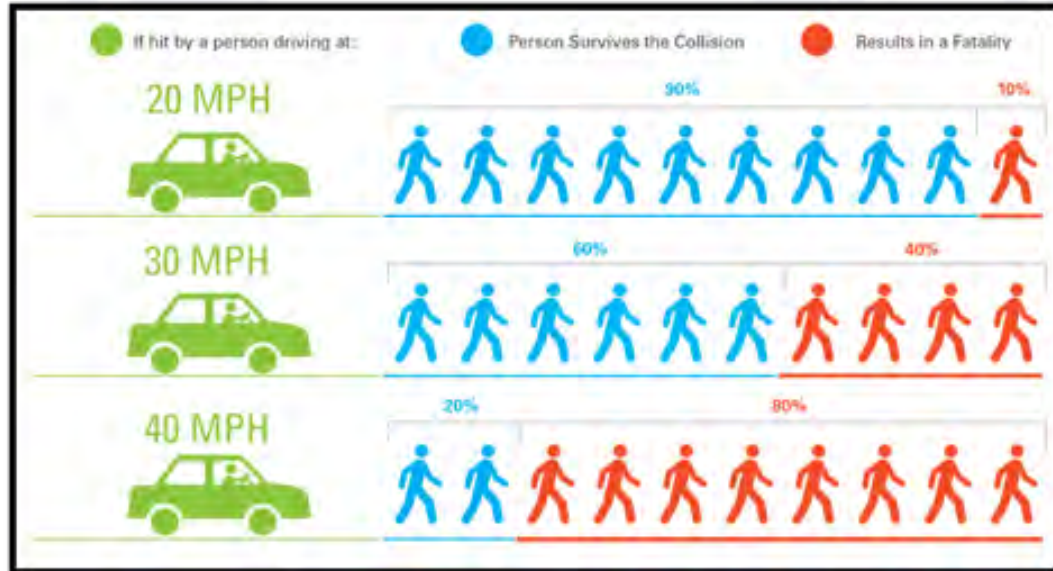
Motorist Risk (Side Impact)



Pedestrian Collision

55 mph

99% Chance of Death



Why are vehicles not tested at higher speeds?

- Crashes at 45+ mph are more likely to be non-survivable regardless...
- Crashes at 45+ mph are too likely to damage the test dummy...

“What was your fastest speed coming to this conference?”



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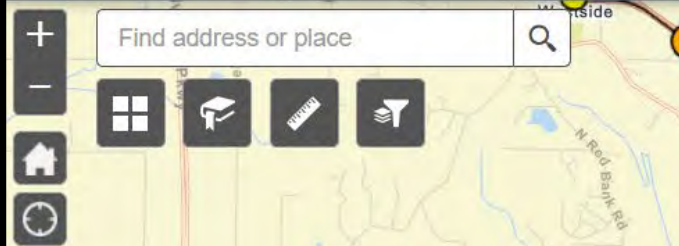
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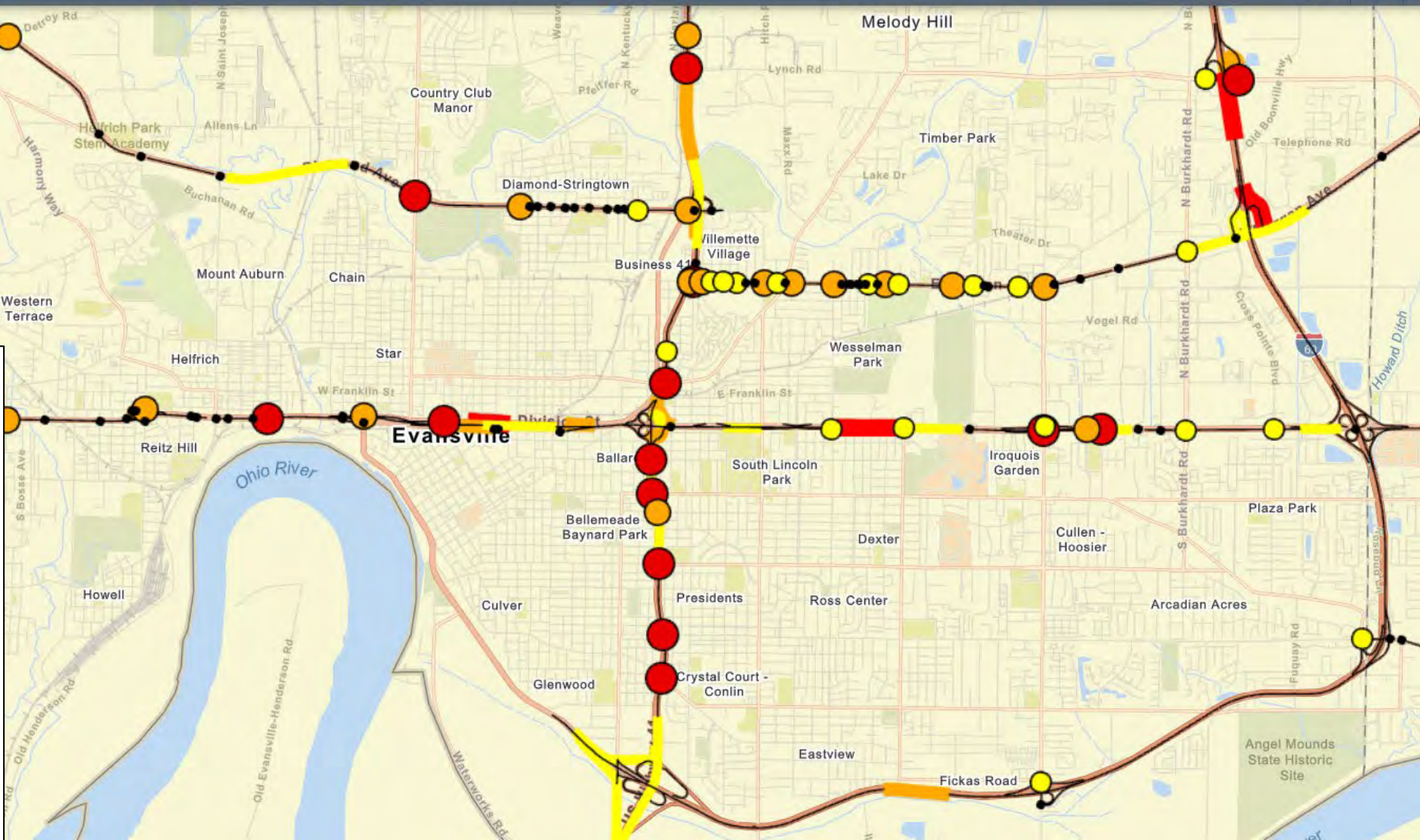
How are Safety Issues Identified



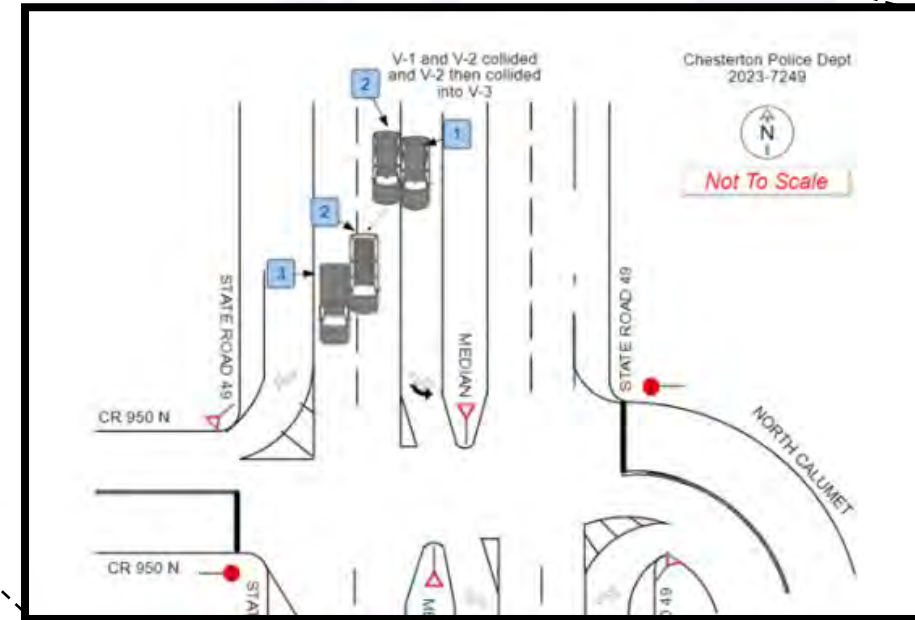
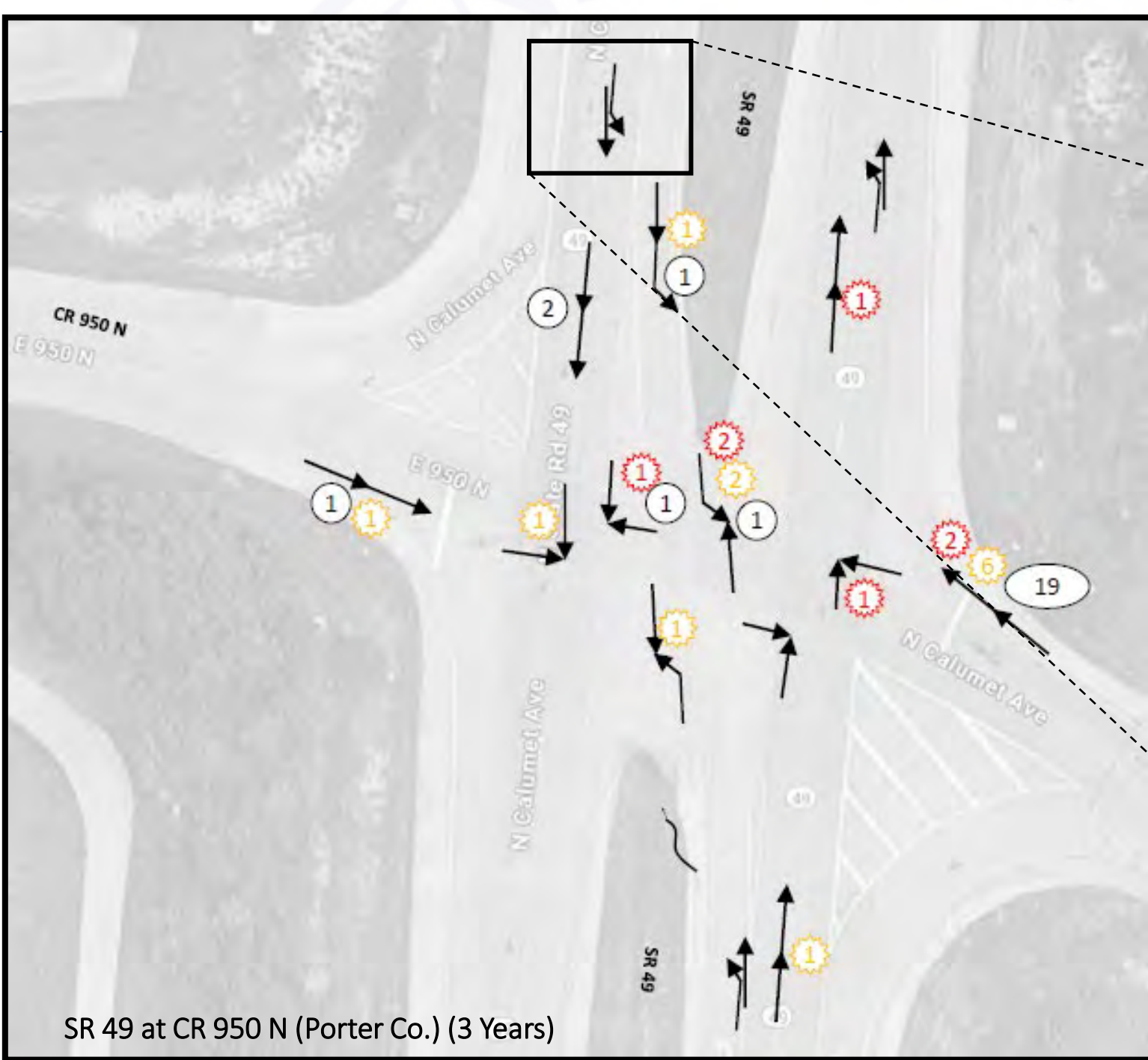
Every Crash Results in a Police Report



INDOT Network Screening
Evaluates crashes at intersections and segments against expected crashes to provide a "score" to determine which intersections are studied each year.



Every police report can be diagrammed to identify patterns at a location



Median U-turns



100% Reduction in
Serious Injury & Fatality

Before:



Proven Safety
Countermeasure



After:

Case Study

US 231 at SR 62 S JCT (2016)

- Before Serious Crashes/year: 2.25
- After Serious Crashes/year: 0
- Project Cost: \$2,832,000
- 20-Year Net Benefit: \$471M
- Benefit/Cost Ratio: 100:1



Road Diet



83% Reduction in
Serious Injury & Fatality

Before:



Proven Safety
Countermeasure



After:

Case Study

SR 46 Bloomington (2019)

- Before Serious Crashes/year: 12
- After Serious Crashes/year: 2
- Project Cost: <\$100k (w/ Paving)
- 20-Year Net Benefit: \$190M
- Benefit/Cost Ratio: 1547:1



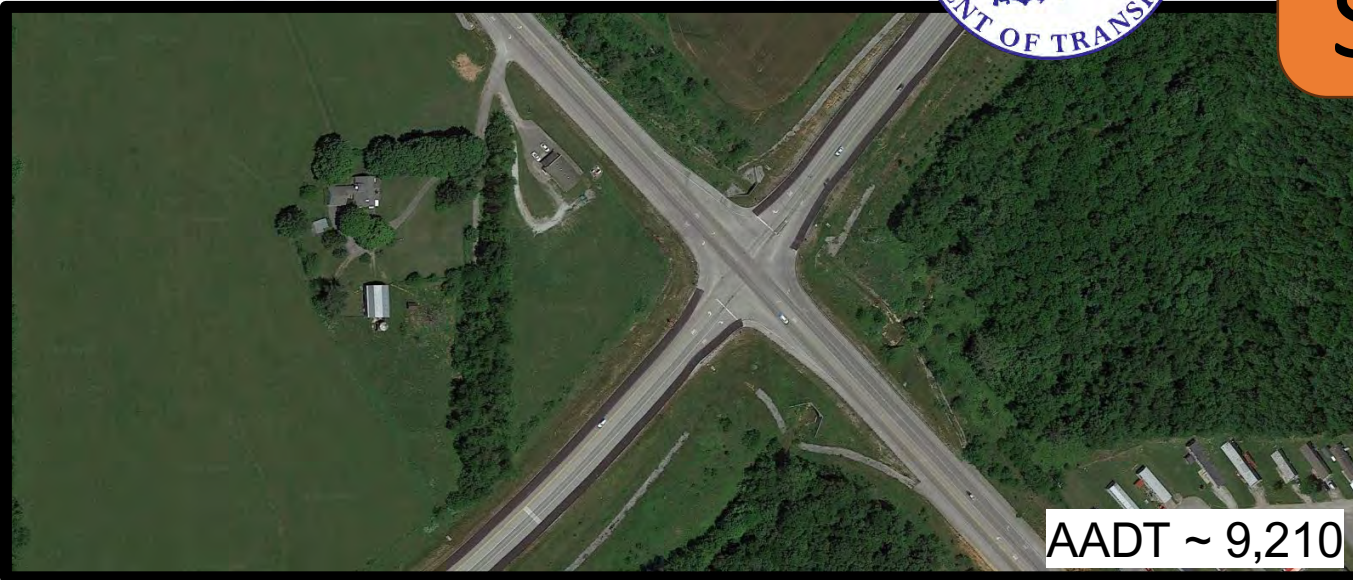
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Roundabouts



100% Reduction in
Serious Injury & Fatality

Before:



Proven Safety
Countermeasure



After:

Case Study

SR 60 Intersection at Salem Bypass (2021)

- Before Serious Crashes/year: 2.33
- After Serious Crashes/year: 0
- Project Cost: \$2,119,870
- 20-Year Net Benefit: \$44M
- Benefit/Cost Ratio: 13:1

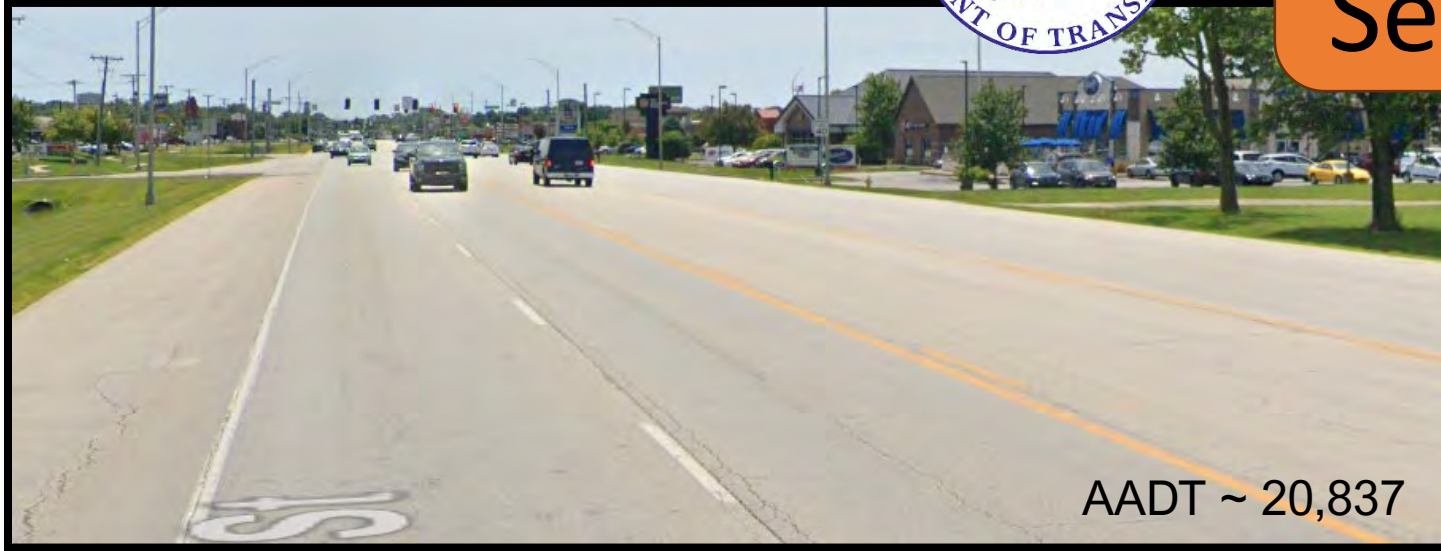


Access Control



58% Reduction in
Serious Injury & Fatality

Before:



Proven Safety
Countermeasure



After:

Case Study

SR 9 Greenfield (2020)

- Before Serious Crashes/year: 16
- After Serious Crashes/year: 6.67
- Project Cost: \$965k (w/ Paving)
- 20-Year Net Benefit: \$168M
- Benefit/Cost Ratio: 174:1





Fatal crash locations might be random...
but fatal crash patterns are not.

A photograph of a road with a white dashed line and green grass on the left side.

Systemic Safety

1. Low Cost
2. Multiple Locations
3. Can Be Based on Geometrics



16% Reduction in Injury
and Fatality

Curve Treatments

Options

- Chevrons
- Delineators
- Clear Zone
- Curve Warning Signs
- Advisory Speeds
- Correcting Crown/Super Elevation (More Costly)
- HFST (More Costly)

Rumble Strips / Stripes

44.2% Reduction in
Injury and Fatality



Stop Controlled Intersection Visibility Improvement

27% Reduction in Injury
and Fatality

Double Stop Signs
Flashing Stop Signs (optional)
Stop Ahead Signs
Reflective Strips
Side Road Centerline
Side Road Stop Bar



All-Way Stop Conversion



92% Reduction in
Severe Injury & Fatality

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Offset Left Turns (w/ markings)

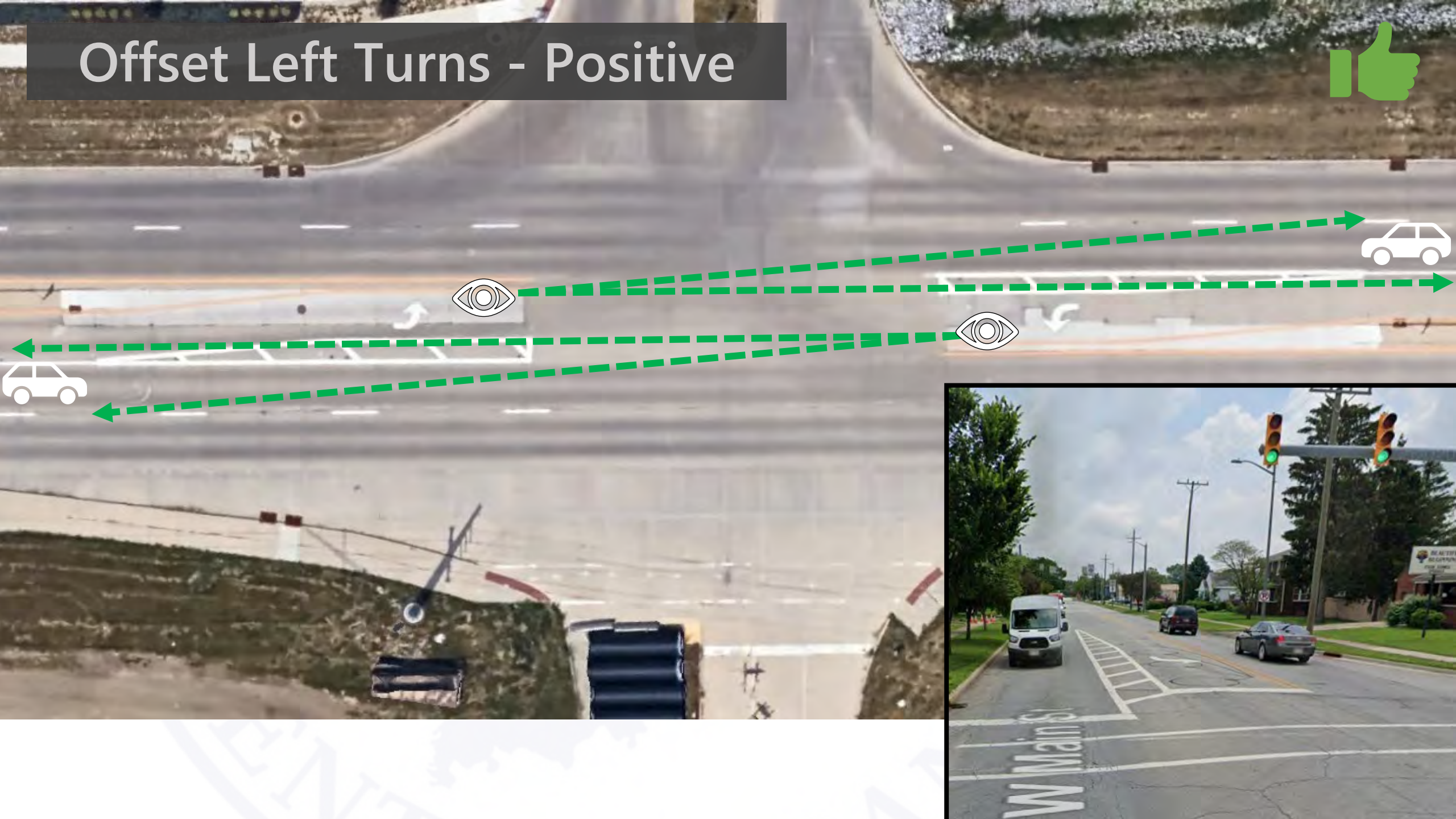
An aerial photograph of a road intersection. The main road is a multi-lane highway with a yellow double line in the center. A left-turn lane is marked with white dashed lines and a white arrow pointing left. This lane is offset from the main traffic flow. At the intersection, there are additional markings and arrows indicating the path for vehicles making a left turn. The surrounding area is mostly grassy and brown, suggesting a rural or undeveloped area.

35.6% Reduction in
Injury and Fatality



Offset Left Turns - Negative

Offset Left Turns - Positive



How Can Paving Projects Improve Safety?



How Can Paving Projects Improve Safety?

Narrow Lanes

Road Diets

Curb Bump Outs /
Pedestrian Refuge

Offset Left Turns

Rumble Strips

Raised Crosswalks

Pavement Markings

Curve Improvements



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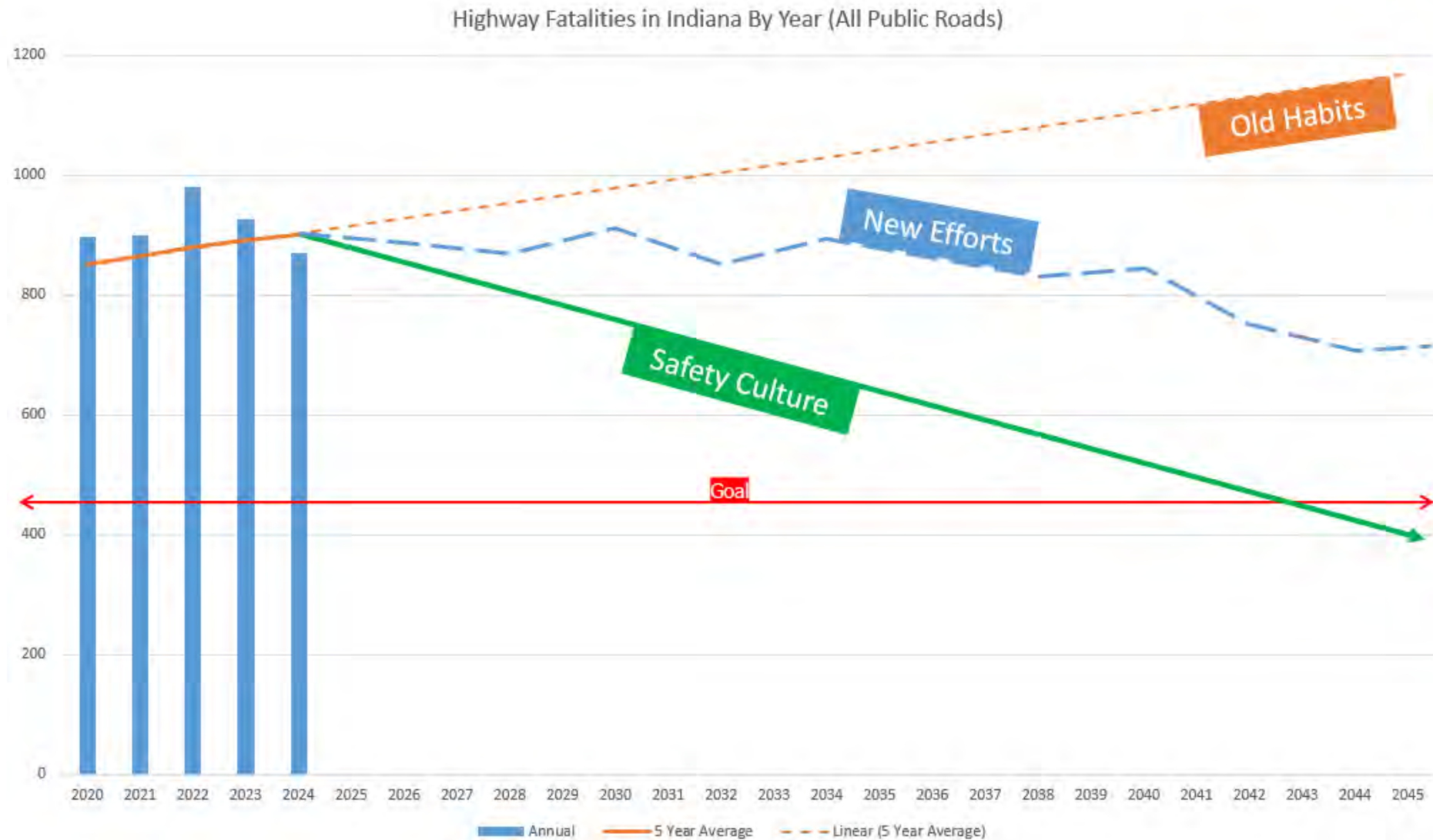
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A grayscale photograph of a town street. On the left, there are several parked cars, including a dark SUV and a pickup truck. On the right, a silver Chevrolet pickup truck is parked, with the word "CHEVROLET" visible on its tailgate. The street is lined with buildings, some with awnings, and there are streetlights and a stop sign visible in the distance. The sky is cloudy.

How Do We
Reach Our Goal?

Do We Prioritize Safety when Money and Schedule are Tight?

- Spot Location
 - Systemic
 - Major Safety Projects
- Every Project Improves Traffic Safety Performance
 - Leveraging the ENTIRE Program



A *Safety Culture* Makes Safety the Highest Priority and Base Expectation

Questions?



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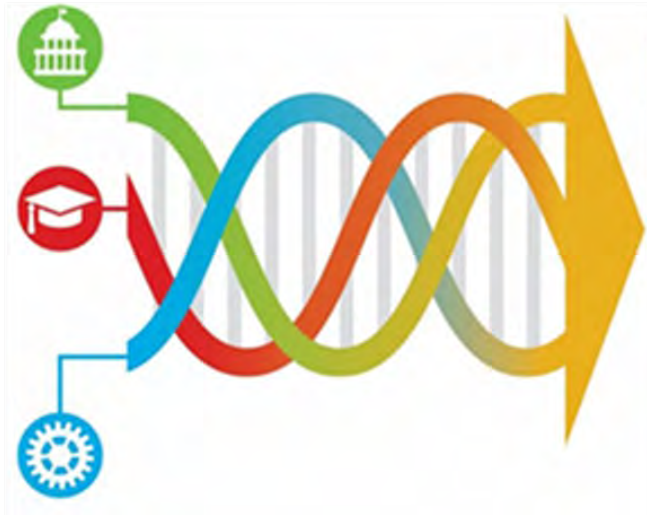
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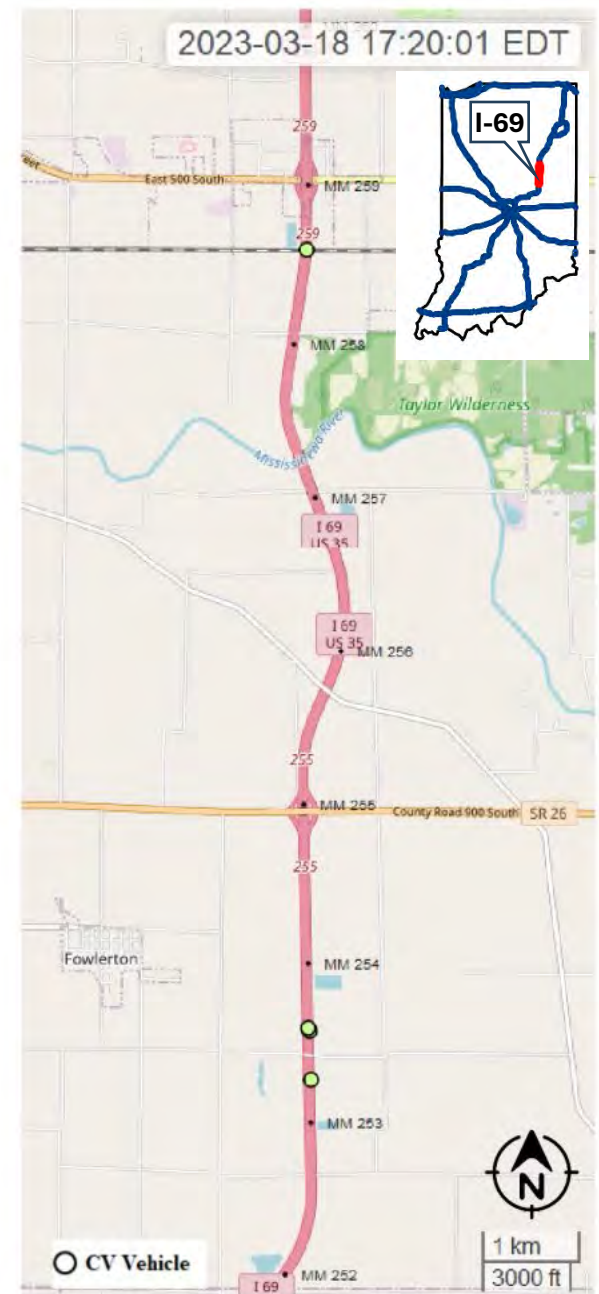
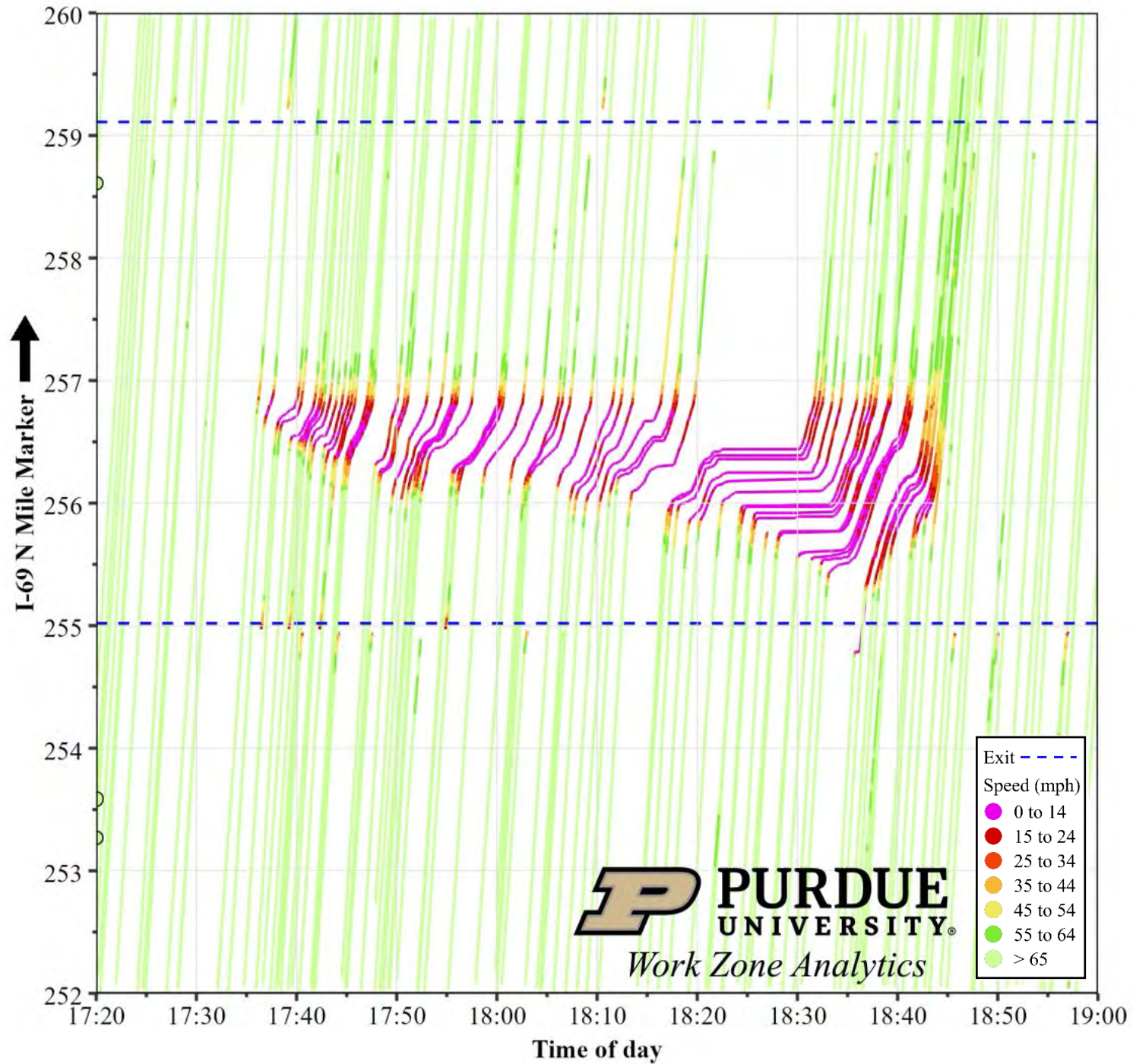


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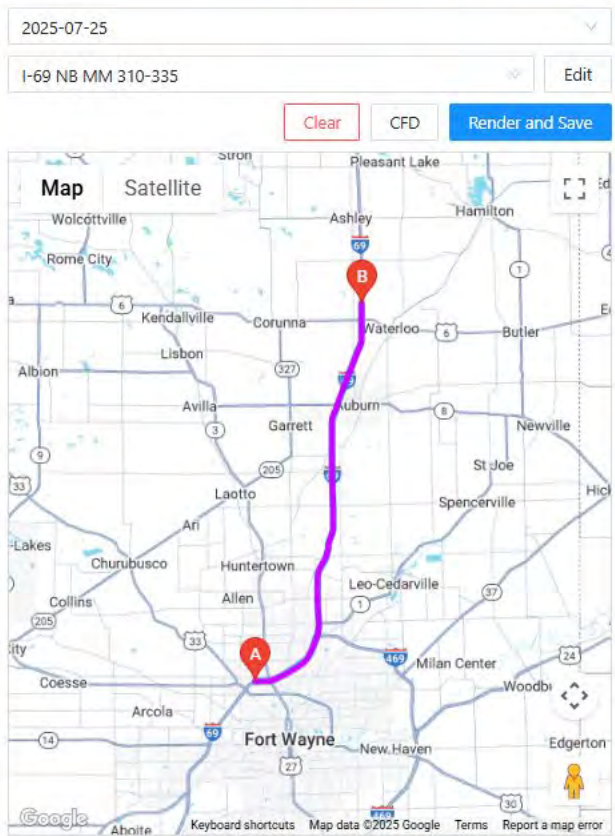
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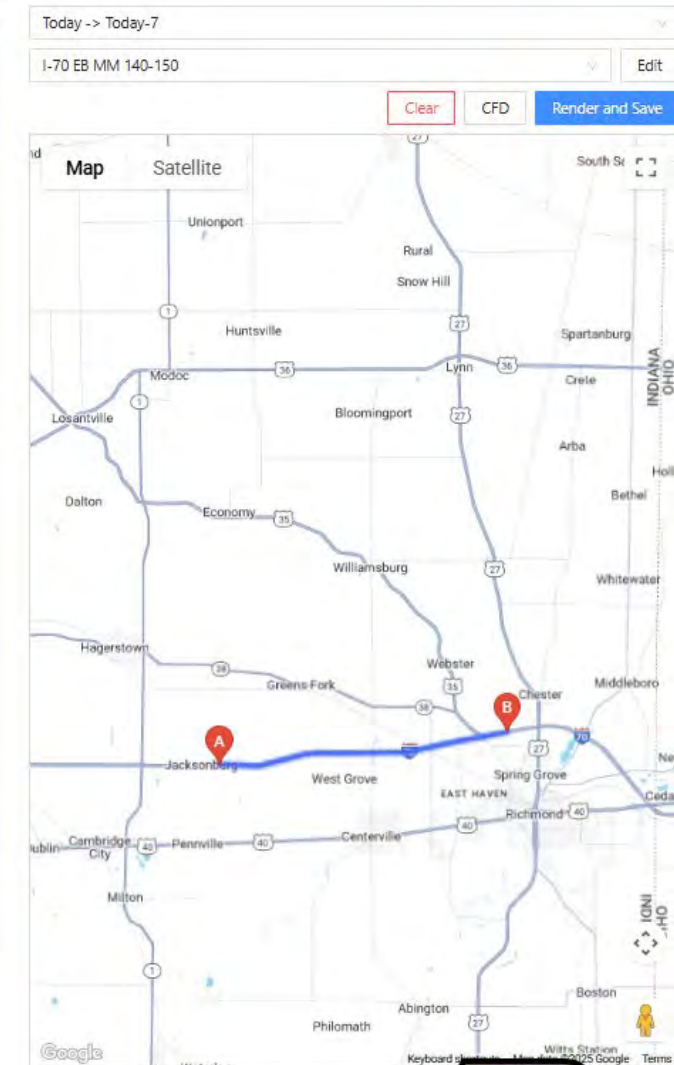
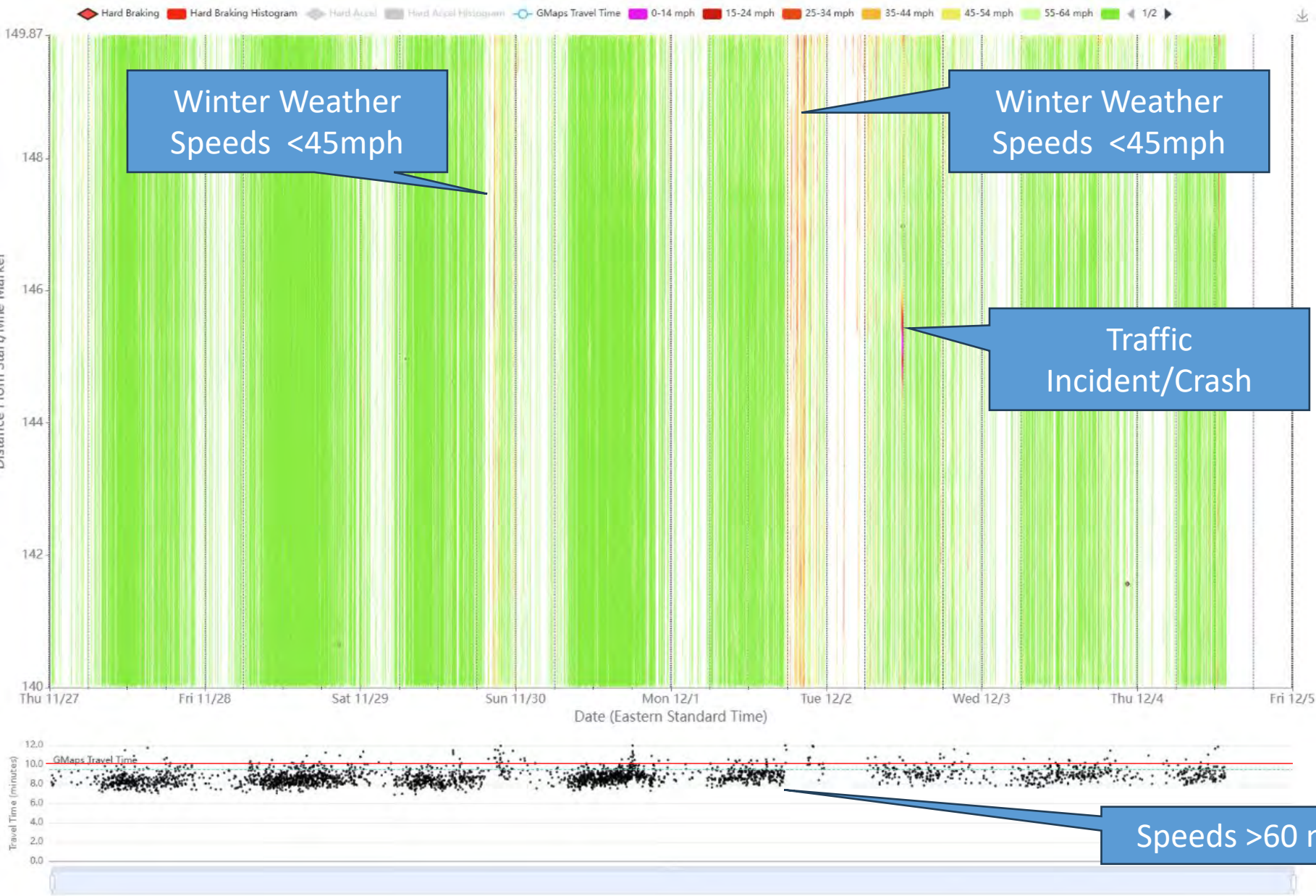
Recent FTW WZ with Diversion

Trajectory Heatmap

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I-70 EB Near Richmond first week in December



Hard Braking is a replacement for old school skid marks



Hard Braking/ g force context





- ~0.54 g



We use $\sim 0.27g$ from CV Data

AASHTO g force for Stopping Sight Distance

TABLE 6.11 Stopping sight distances for different design speeds

Design Speed (mph)	Reaction Time (sec)	Reaction Distance (ft)	Coefficient of Friction	Braking Distance on level terrain (ft)	Computed Stopping Sight Distance (ft)
20	2.5	73	0.40	33	107
25	2.5	92	0.38	55	147
30	2.5	110	0.35	86	196
35	2.5	128	0.34	120	249
40	2.5	147	0.32	167	314
45	2.5	165	0.31	218	383
50	2.5	183	0.30	278	462
55	2.5	202	0.30	337	538
60	2.5	220	0.29	415	635
65	2.5	238	0.29	487	725
70	2.5	257	0.28	585	841

Comp with previous test

Hard Braking correlates well with Interstate Crashes

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ORIGINAL PAPER



Correlating Hard-Braking Activity with Crash Occurrences on Interstate Construction Projects in Indiana

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Abstract

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) reported between 2016 and 2017, fatal crashes in work zones increased by 3%, while fatal crashes outside of work zones decreased by 1.5%. The FHWA also reported that work zones account for approximately 10% of the nation's overall congestion and 24% of unexpected interstate delays. This paper reports on a study of 23 construction work zones that covered approximately 150 centerline miles of Indiana interstate roadway in the summer of 2019. Approximately 50% of all interstate crashes for the period of May to September 2019 occurred within or in an approach upstream or downstream of one of these work zones. Commercially available vehicle hard-braking event data is used for the study and geofenced to the work zone approaches and limits. This research examined 196,215 hard-braking events over a 2-month period in the summer of 2019 and 3132 crashes over the same 2-month period in 2018 and 2019 for the 23 interstate work zones. The study found there were approximately 1 crash/mile for every 147 hard-braking events in and around a construction site. The R^2 was approximately 0.85. The paper concludes by recommending that hard-braking event data be used by agencies to quickly identify emerging work zone locations that show relatively large number of hard-braking events for further evaluation.

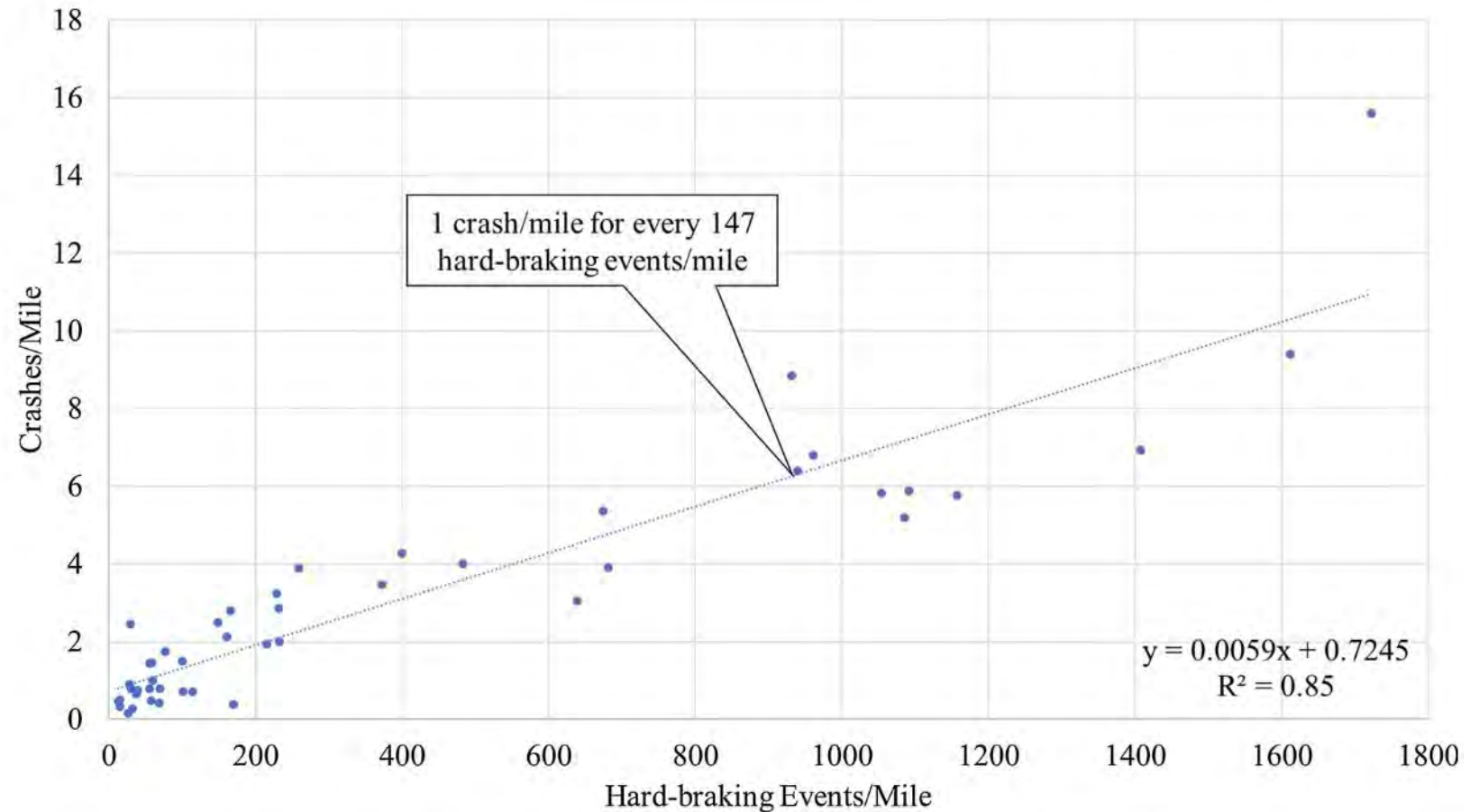
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Introduction

Motivation

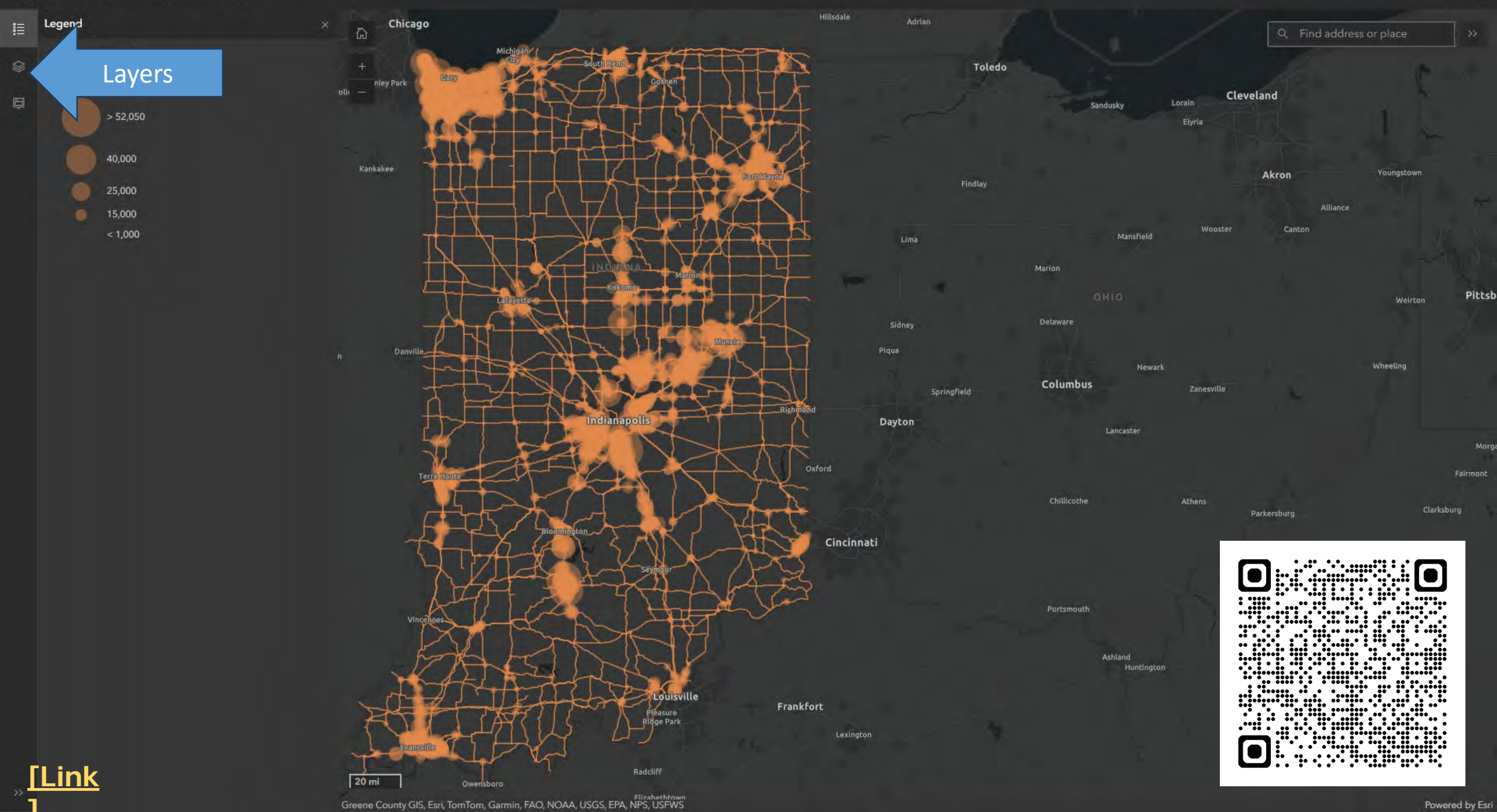
There are approximately 800 fatal work zone crashes in the US annually, most of which occur in the summer and fall, and over 25% of those crashes involve large trucks or

buses (FHWA, 2018). The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) reported between 2016 and 2017 (FHWA, 2018) fatal crashes in work zones increased by 3%, while fatal crashes outside of work zones decreased by 1.5%. The FHWA also reported that work zones account for approximately 10% of the nation's overall congestion and 24% of unexpected interstate delays (FHWA 2018). Historically, crash report data has been used to identify opportunities to improve the design of future construction zones. However, the infrequency of crashes and the time it takes for personnel to read crash narratives makes it difficult and infeasible to use crash data for tactical monitoring of work zones. Furthermore, crash reports are often reported with a time delay due to associated investigation time, and the exact location and time reported in the crash reports varies by investigating agency. In contrast, hard-braking event data can be obtained daily from commercial providers with a precise timestamp and geo-location information. This paper investigates the feasibility of using hard-braking event data to identify opportunities to improve the safety and operating efficiency of construction work zones.



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Hard Braking is better then looking for Damage/Shiny Guardrail





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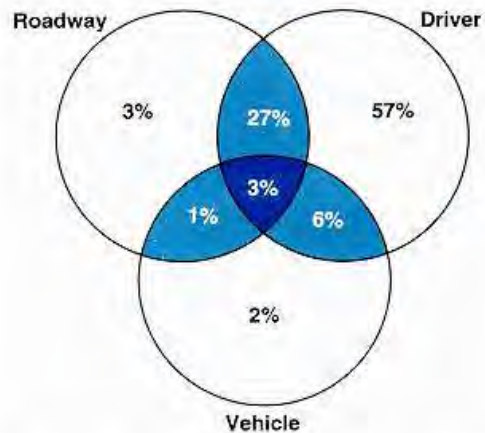
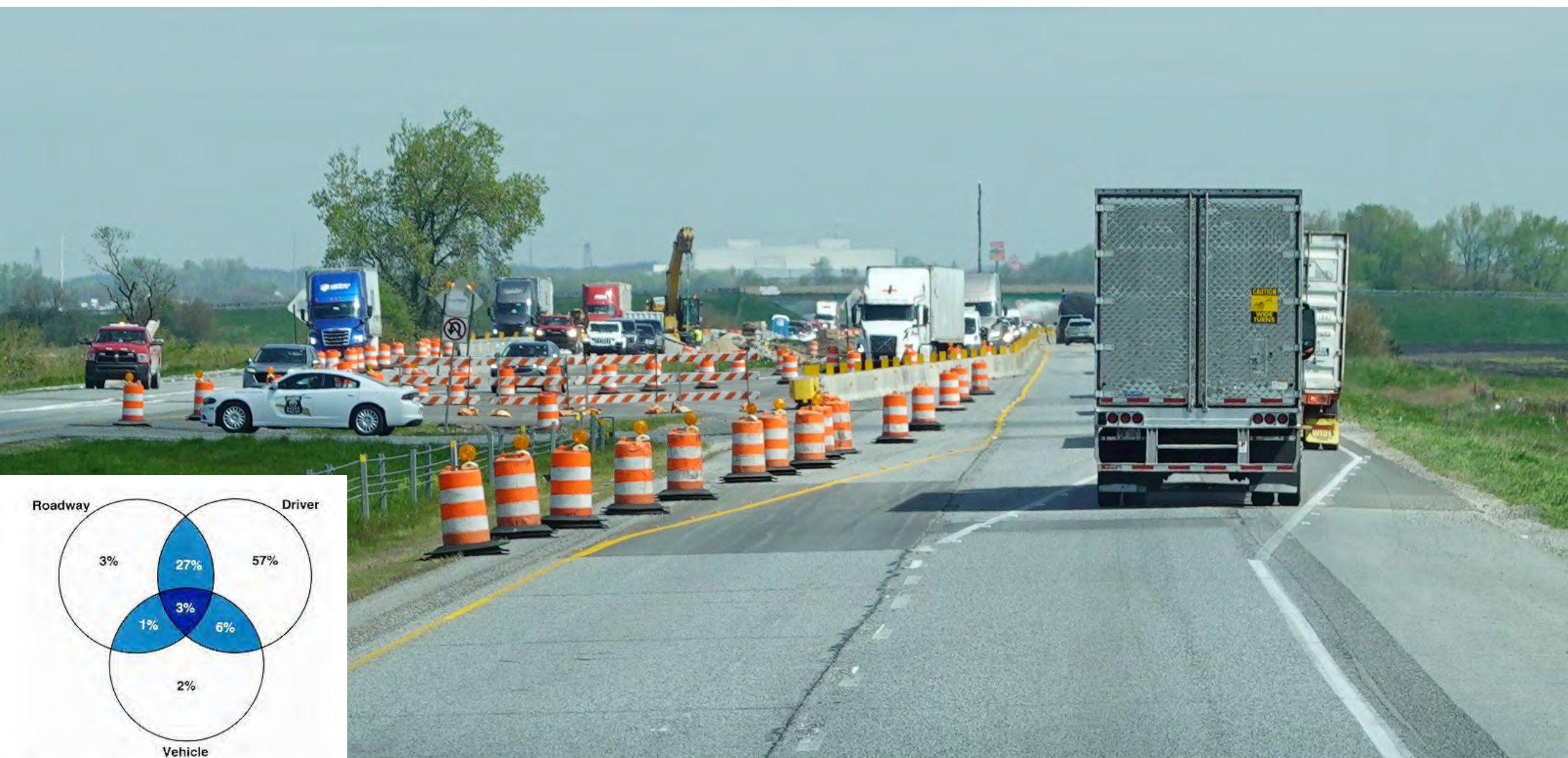


FIGURE 6.3 Venn diagram showing factors by percentage involved in US road crashes. Lun and Reagan 1995

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Tire tracks



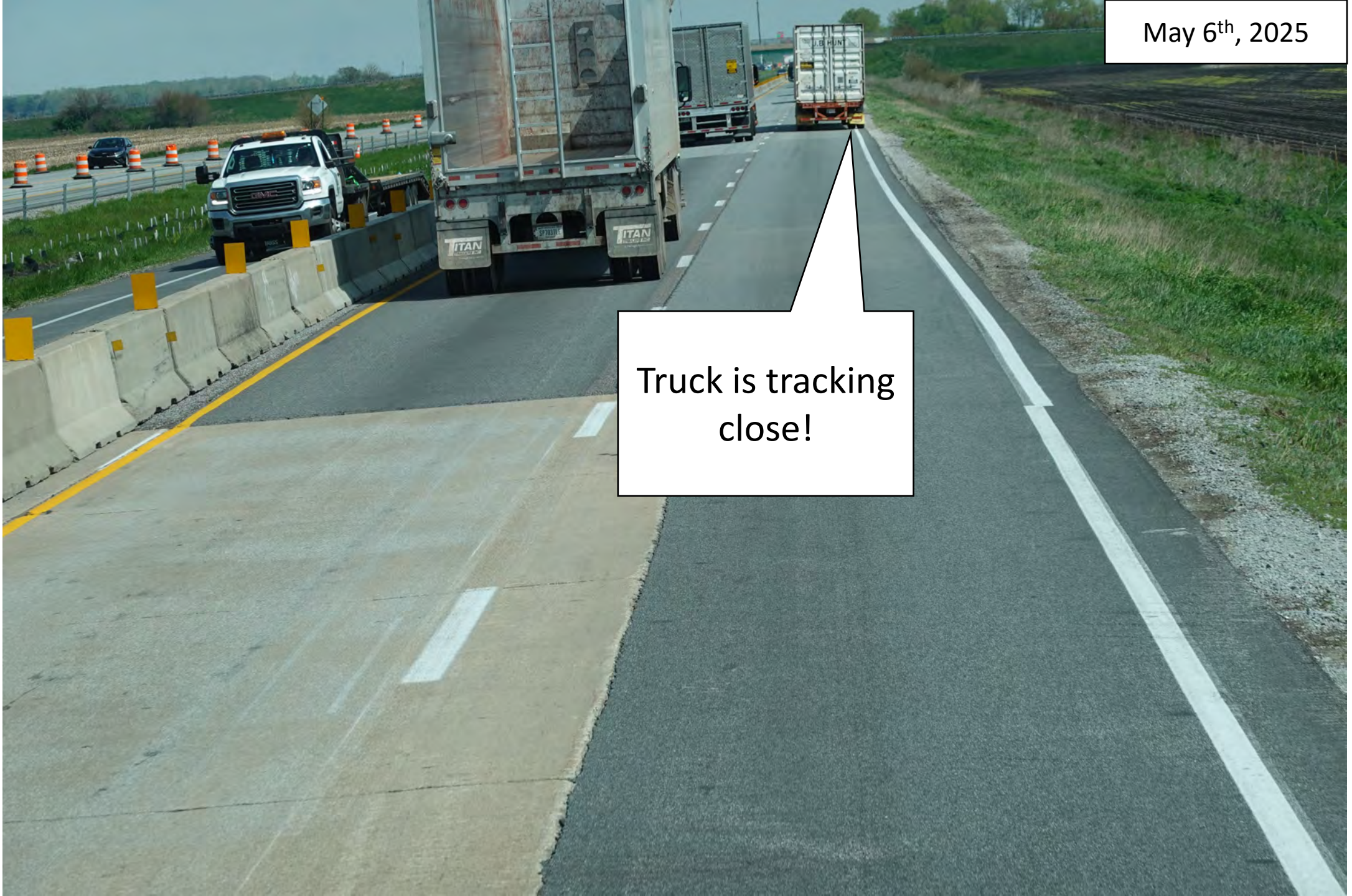
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Damage from
previous
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Truck is tracking
close!



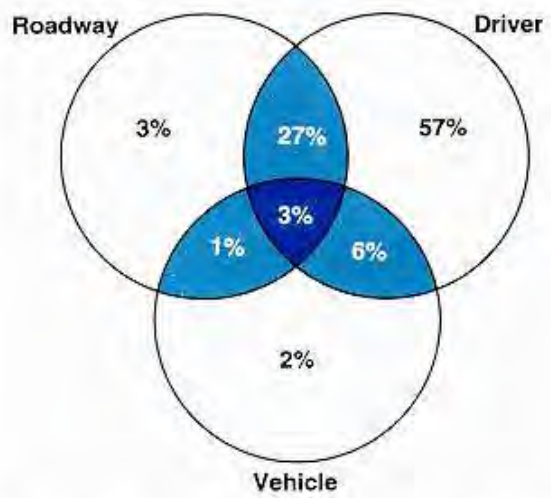


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Commercial Vehicle Dash-Camera Images

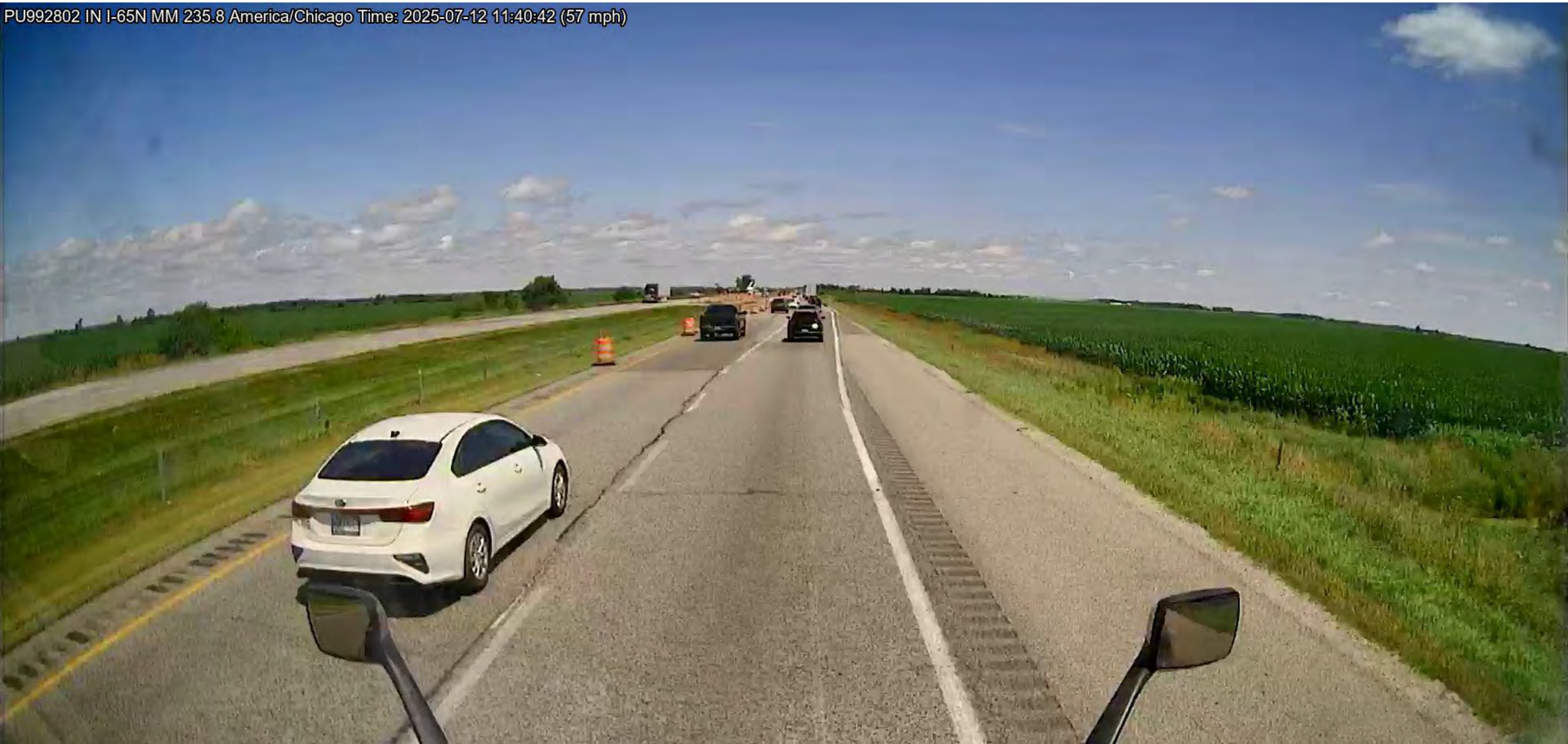
60,000+ trucks



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travelled
shoulder!



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Message

- What is crowdsourced data
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Worksite Automated Enforcement / Worksite Speed Control System (WSCS) Pilot Program

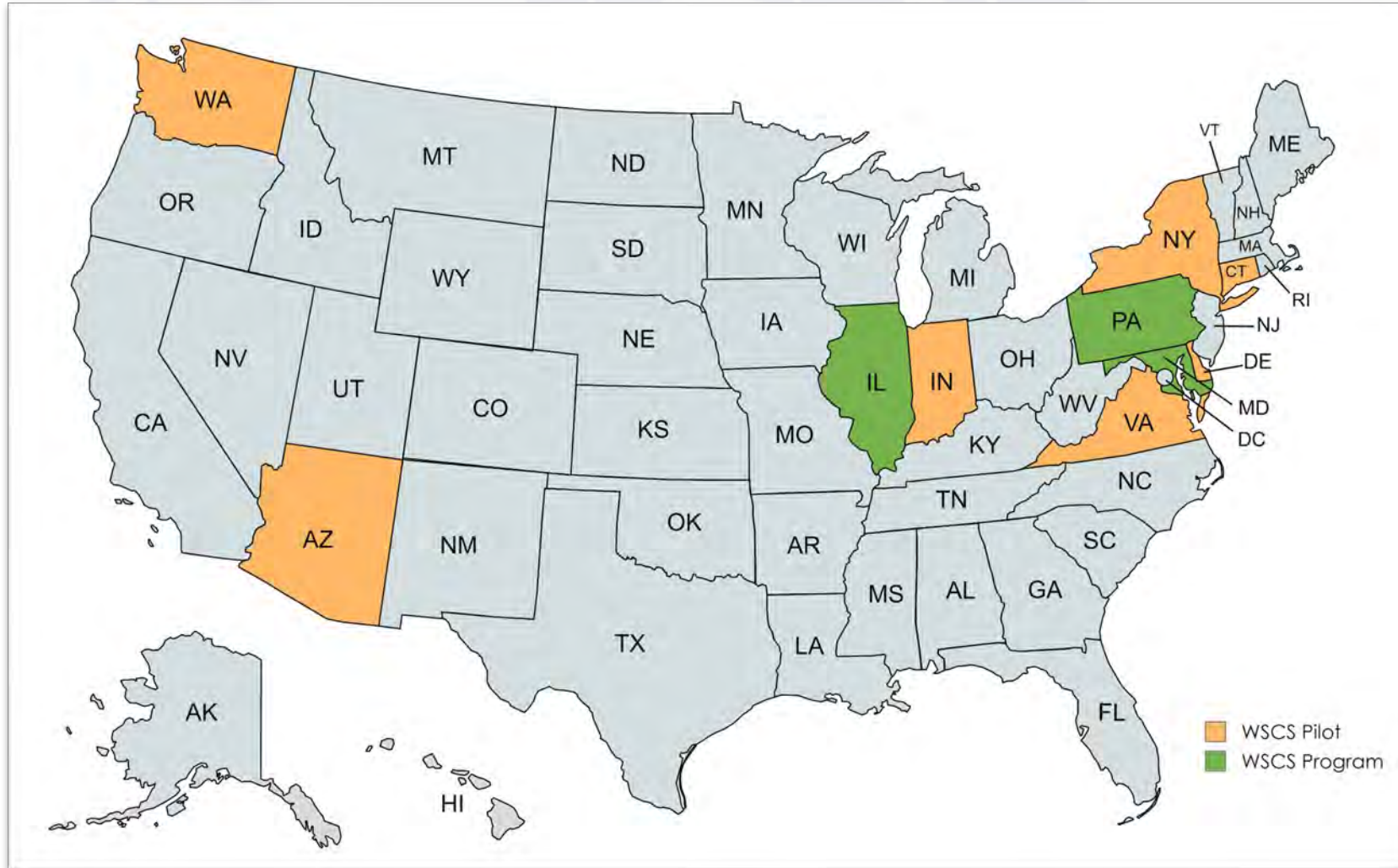
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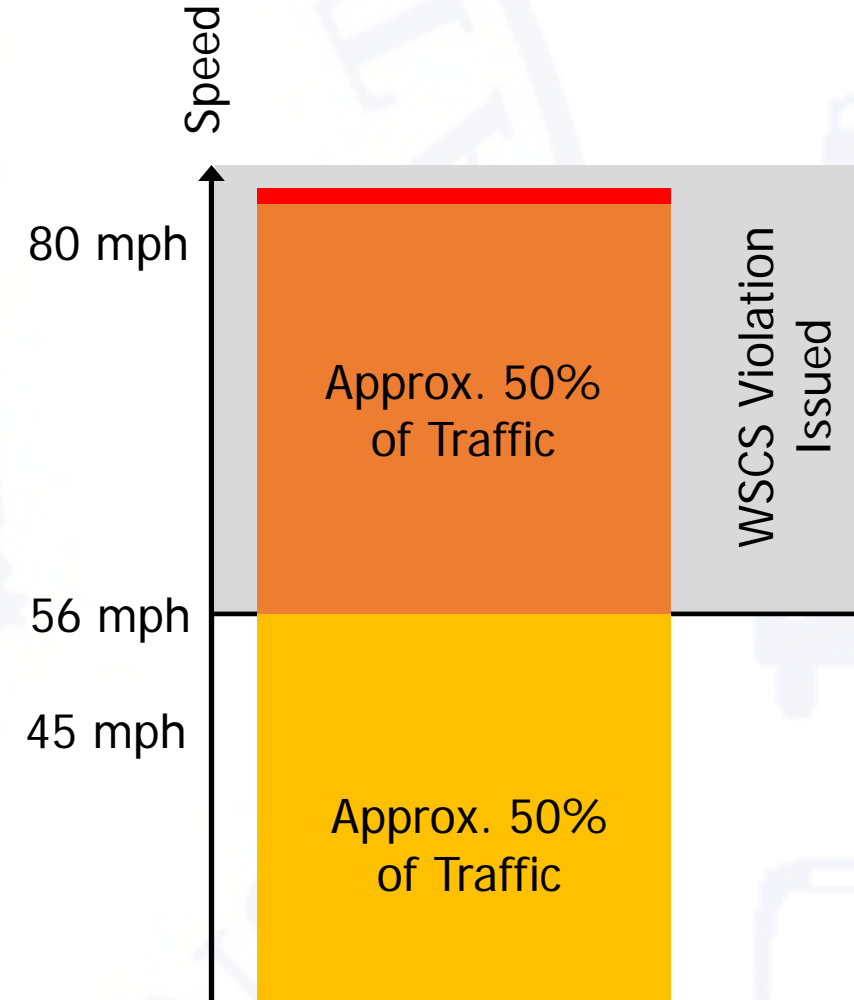
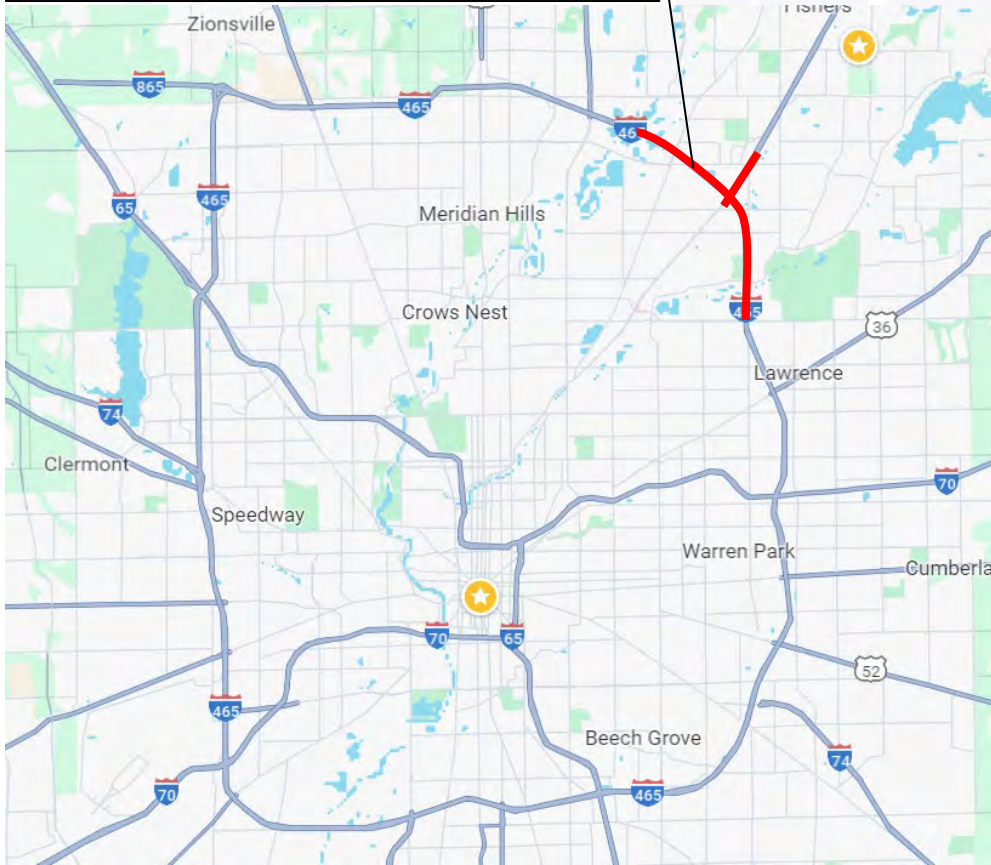
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Worksite Speed Control Systems in the US



In 2023, there were only a handful of programs active. Indiana legislation mirrored Pennsylvania's, following Maryland's.

Speeds monitored on I-465 in Clear Path 465 Work Zone



What to do about it?

- HEA 1015 enacted July 1, 2023
 - Required INDOT to establish a Worksite Speed Control Pilot Program
- Program Goals:
 - Slowing vehicles down
 - Saving lives of motorists and workers
 - Reducing crashes
- INDOT program similar to those in Pennsylvania and Maryland

How do we achieve these goals? By deterring motorists from speeding at 11 MPH or more over the posted speed limit, we are normalizing speeds by reducing the volume of motorists speeding excessively. Less variability in speed combined with greater adherence to the posted speed limit has enhanced work zone safety for all stakeholders – motorists and workers.

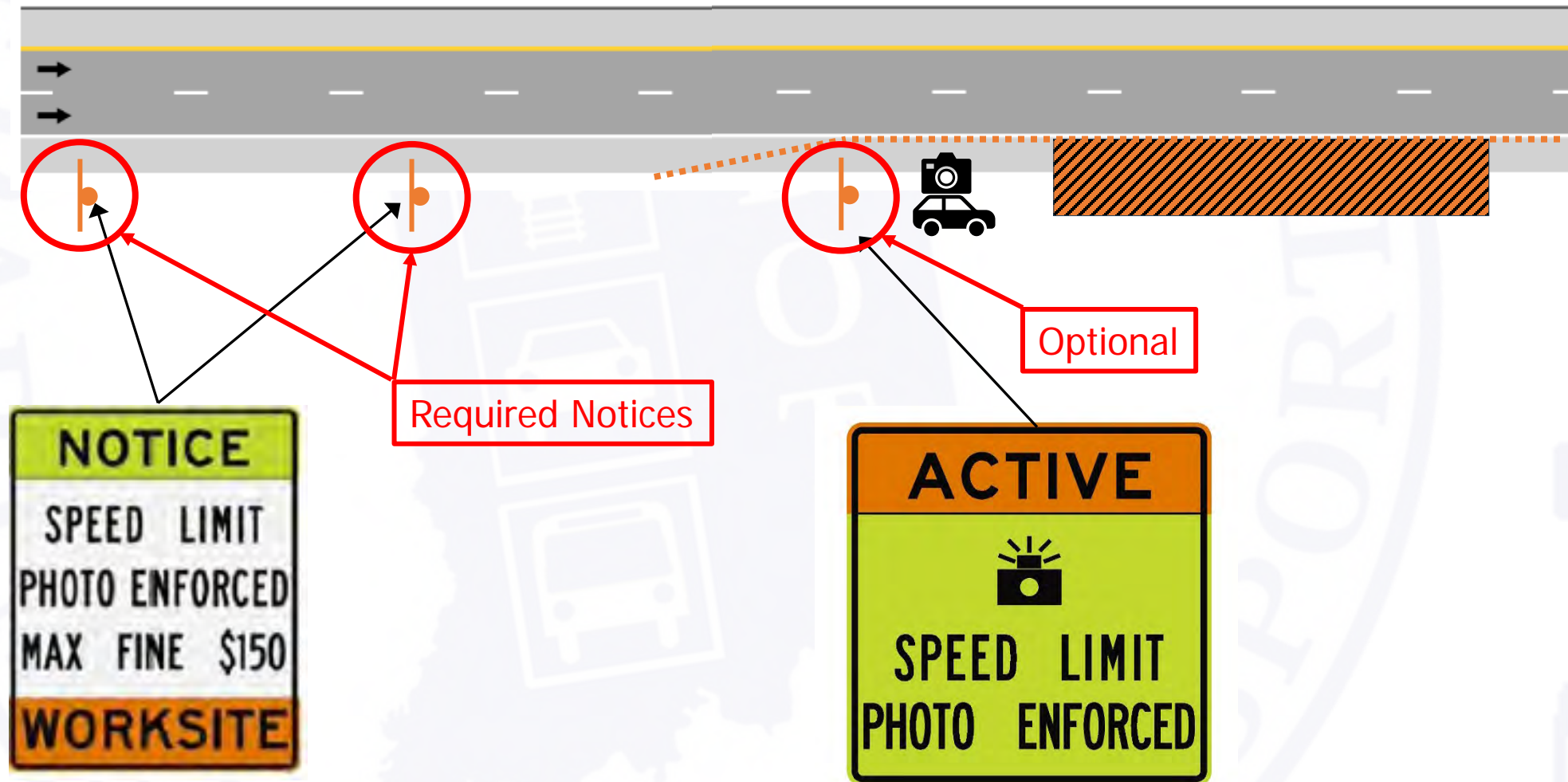
Worksite Speed Control Pilot Program (basics)

- Four (4) systems may be in operation at any time.
- The following must be true to issue violations:
 - The motorist must be driving at 11 mph over the posted work site speed limit.
 - Contractors must be present, and it must be documented in the Deployment Log.
 - Signing must be present advising motorists of the Speed Camera Zone.
- The penalty structure increases as a function of frequency:
 - 1st Event: Warning; no fine is enacted.
 - 2nd Event: \$75 Fine; this is only allowed for events that occur 18 or more days after the warning is mailed.
 - 3rd & Additional Events: \$150 Fine (per event).
- Only photos of the rear of the vehicle are allowed. This means that most commercial trucks are exempted from speed camera enforcement.

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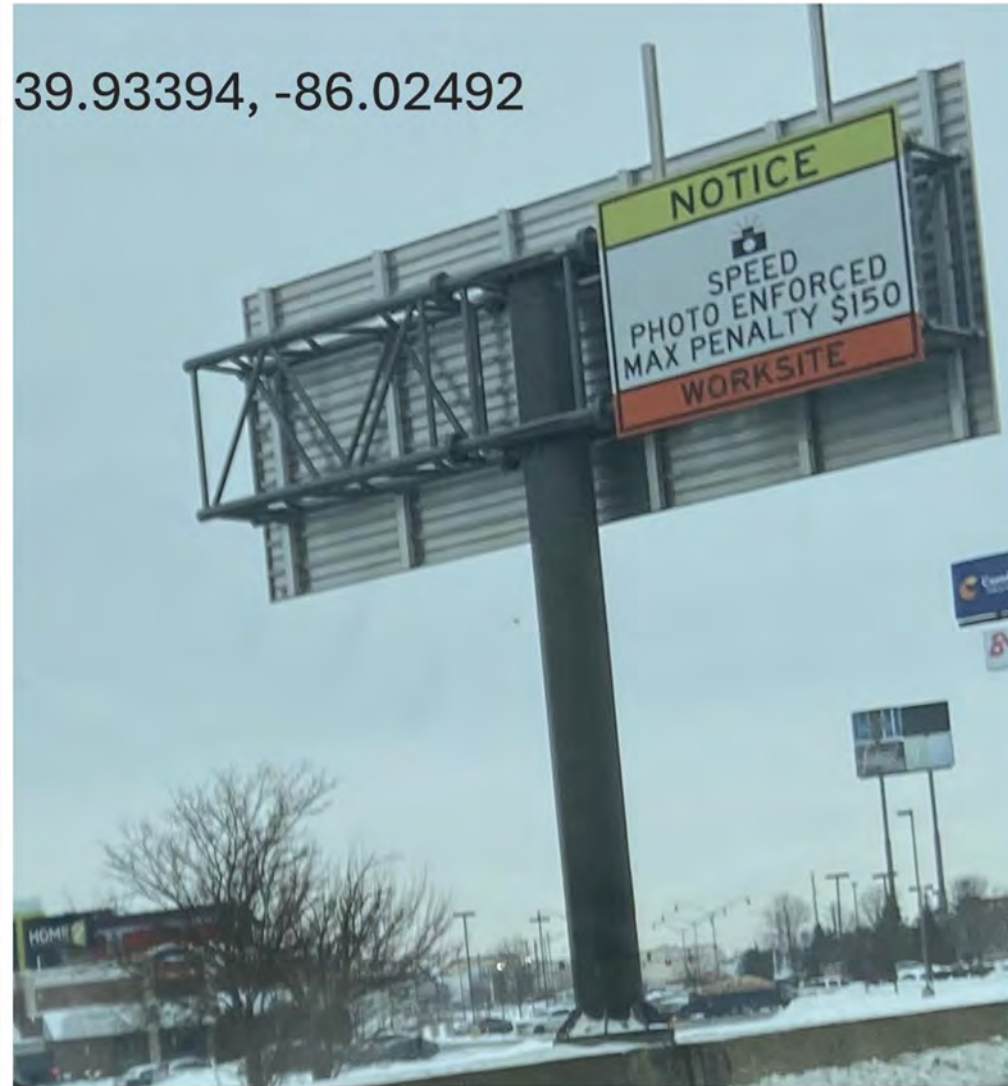
- All revenue collected goes into the state's General Fund; neither INDOT nor ISP are financially incentivized although we are seeing results from the delivery of this program
- Annual reports must be made and provided to the Indiana Legislative Assembly.
- INDOT Operators are engaged in:
 - Planning, delivering, and operating of the speed camera systems
 - Reviewing violations
 - Ensuring deployment logs and court packets are compliant and prepared for legal
- Customers may appeal violation. Statewide Administrative Law Court – OALP, *Office of Administrative Legal Proceedings*, is the venue. Litigation occurs virtually.

How Will I Know if WSCS is Present?



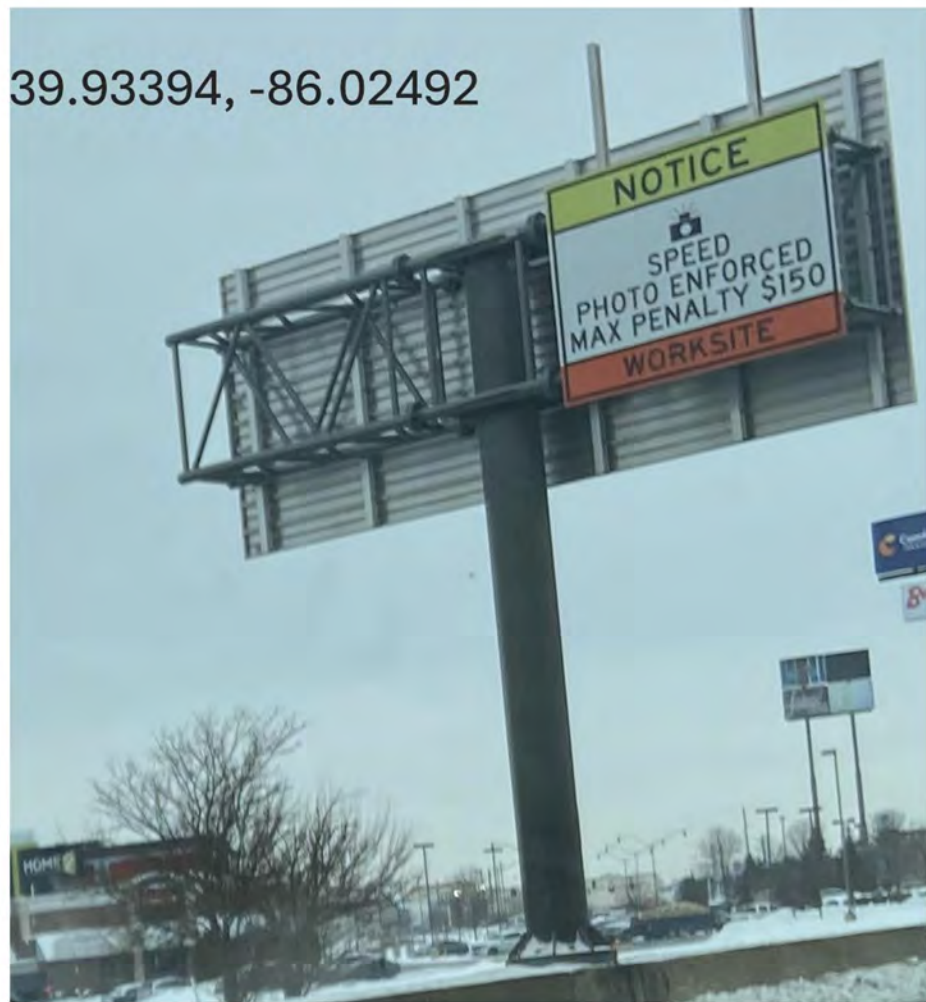
Signing

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INDOT was 1st in the nation, to the best of our knowledge, to use overhead panel signs to notify motorists of photo enforcement zone.

INDOT Deployments



(a) Active SSC on I-465 Worksite



(c) Active SSC Portable Sign (callout ii)

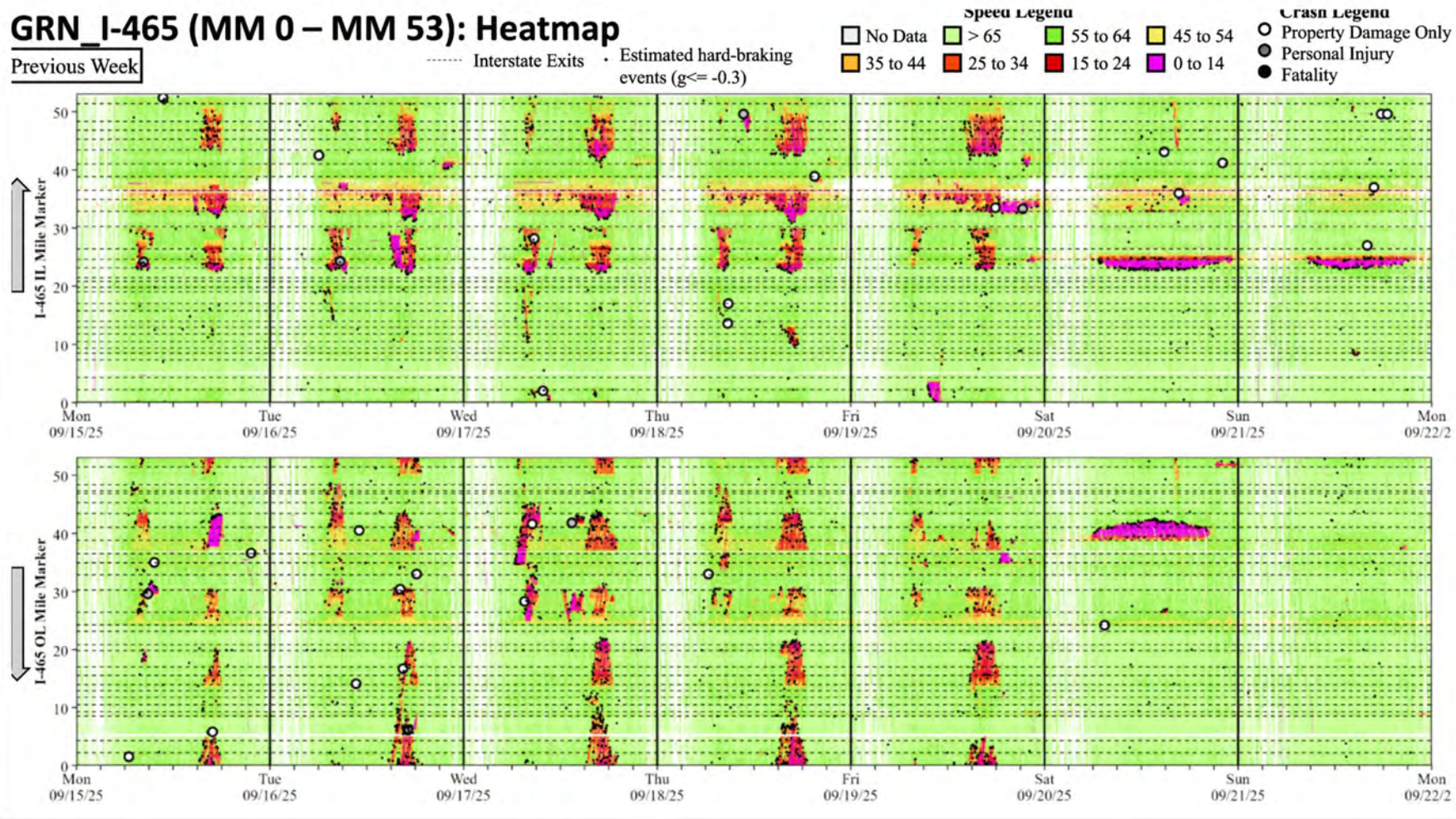


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GRN_I-465 (MM 0 – MM 53): Heatmap

Previous Week

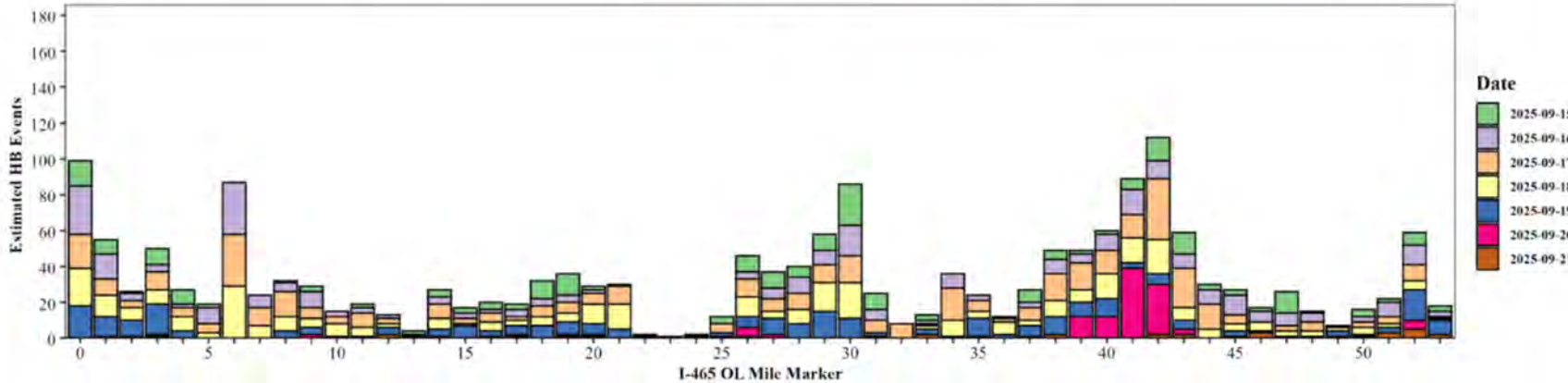
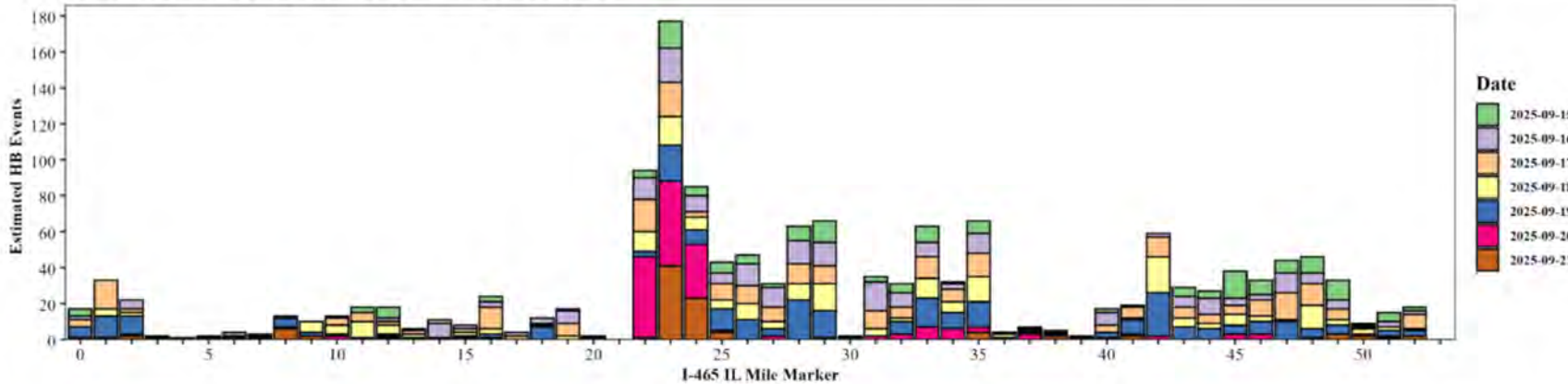


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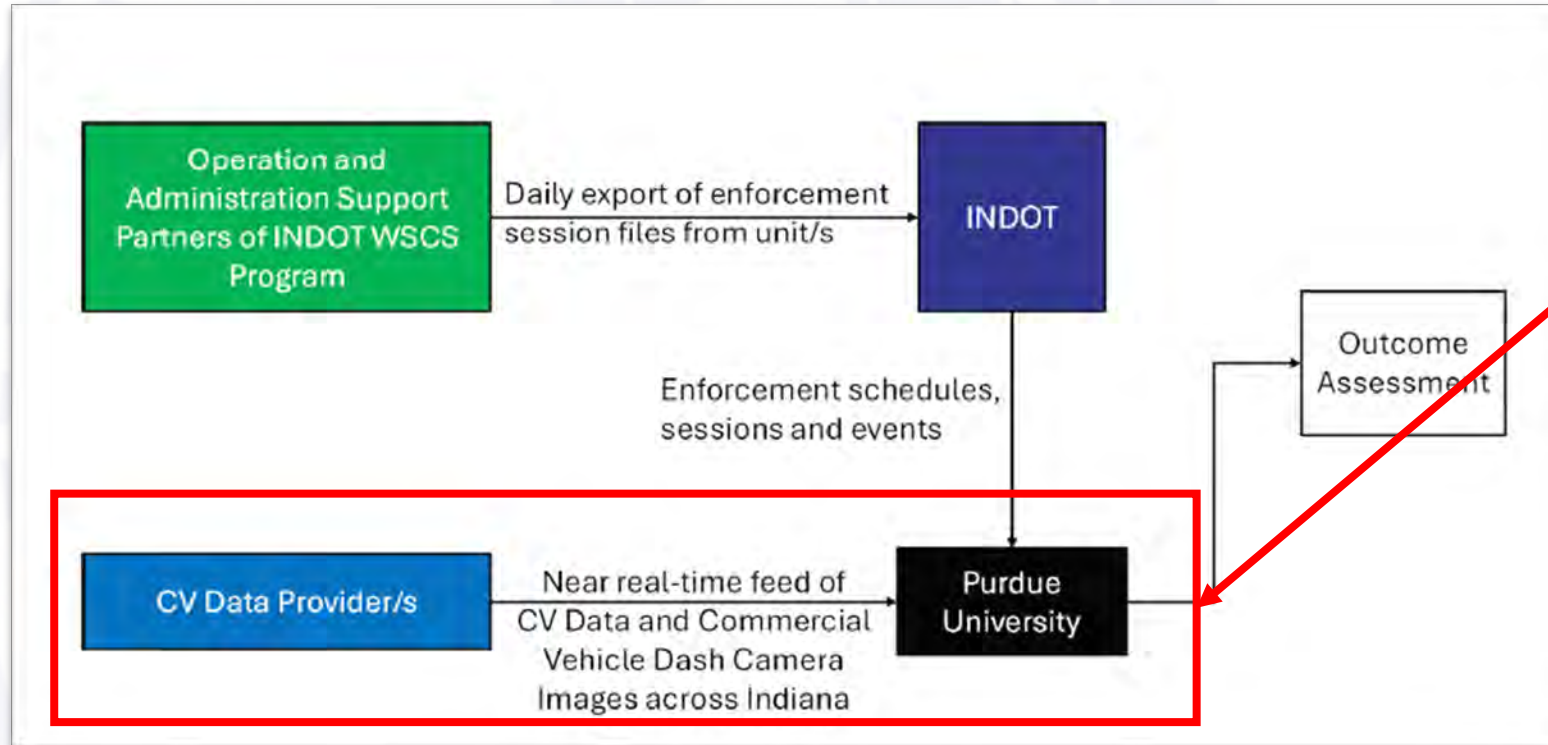
GRN_I-465 (MM 0 – MM 53): Estimated Hard-braking Events ($g \leq -0.3$)
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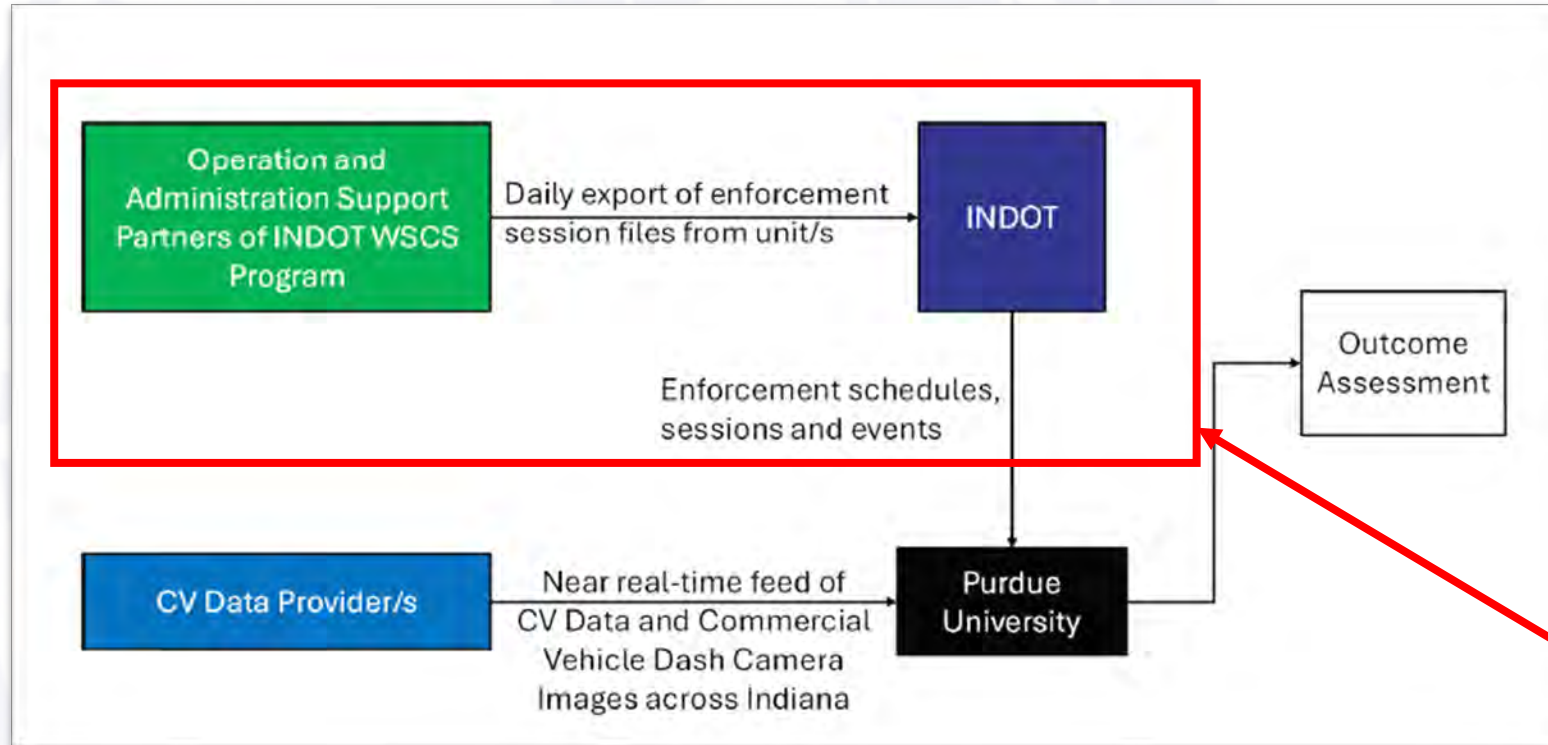
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Previously established, but ongoing, research methods.

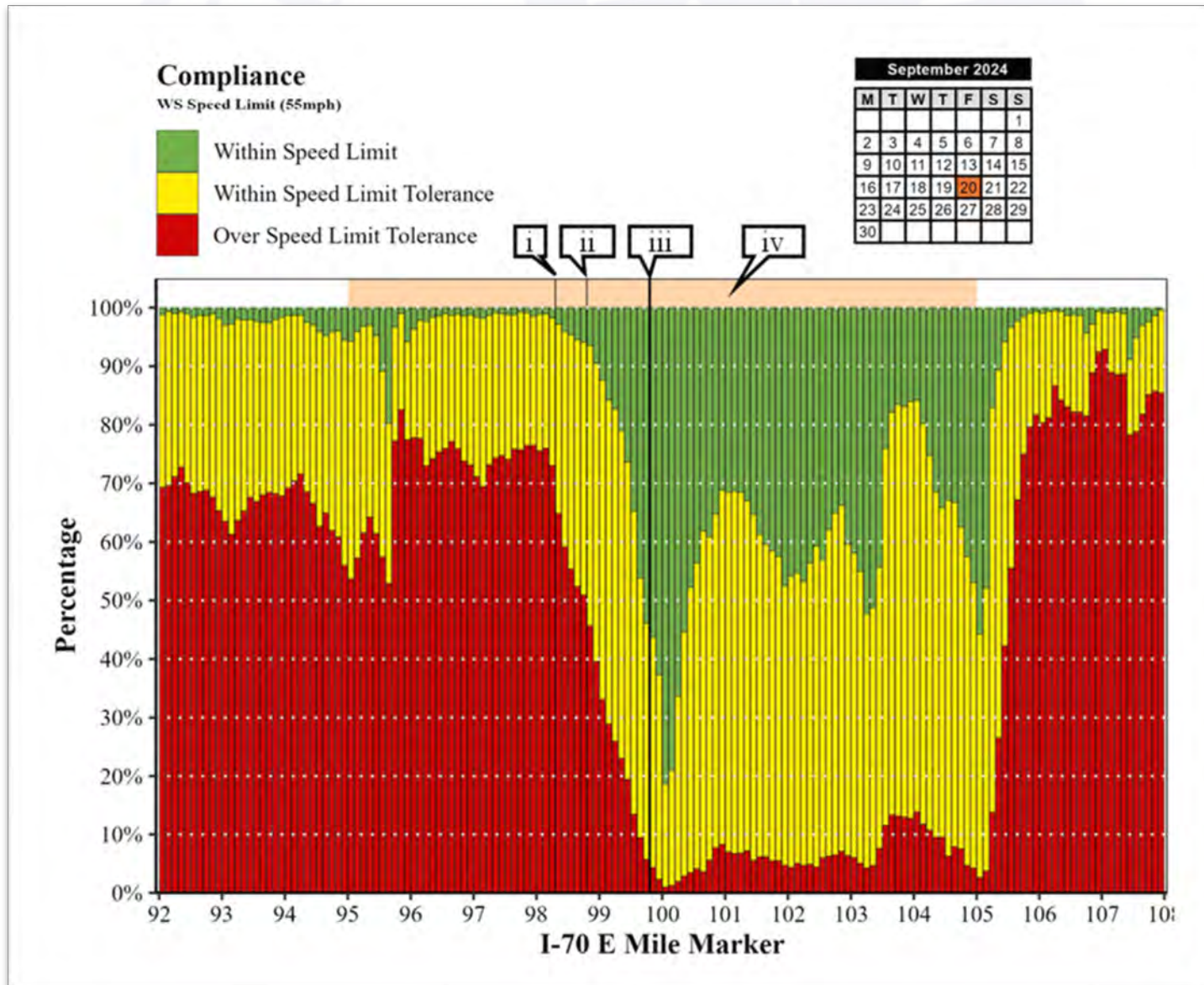
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Deployment Time,
Sign Placement,
Vehicle Placement
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Log.

Important but
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Results, Across the Work Zone

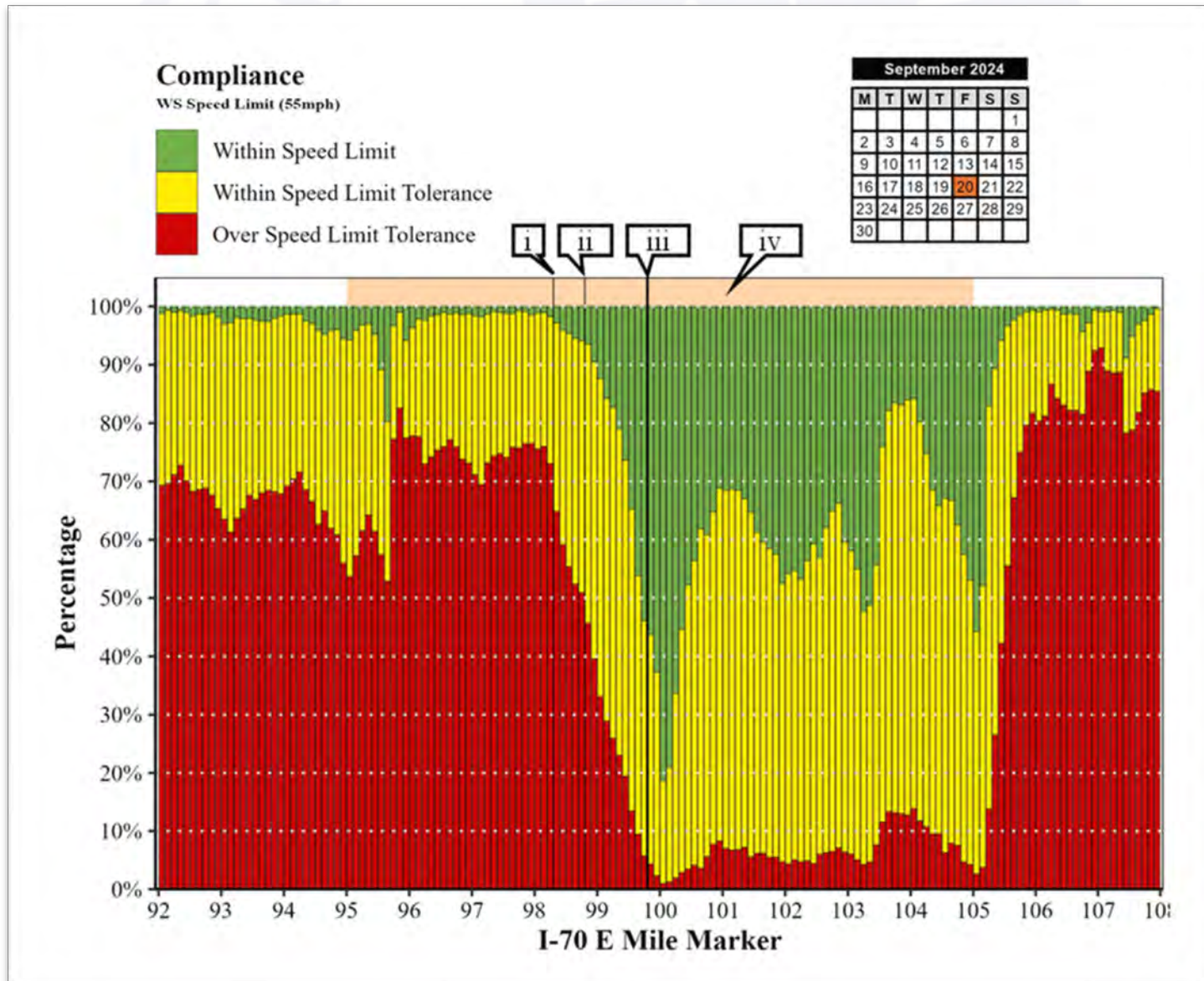


And...

VOILA!

So, what's that
all about???

Results, Across the Work Zone



Percent Reductions in Excessive Speeders of greater than 80% have been observed with a 70% reduction of excessive speeders being about average of all sites. Let's talk about what that means...

Results, At Signs and Enforcement Vehicle

This shows, along the corridor, the excessive speed compliance at the advance signs and the unit. It also shows the effect of the presence of active deployments and continued presence.

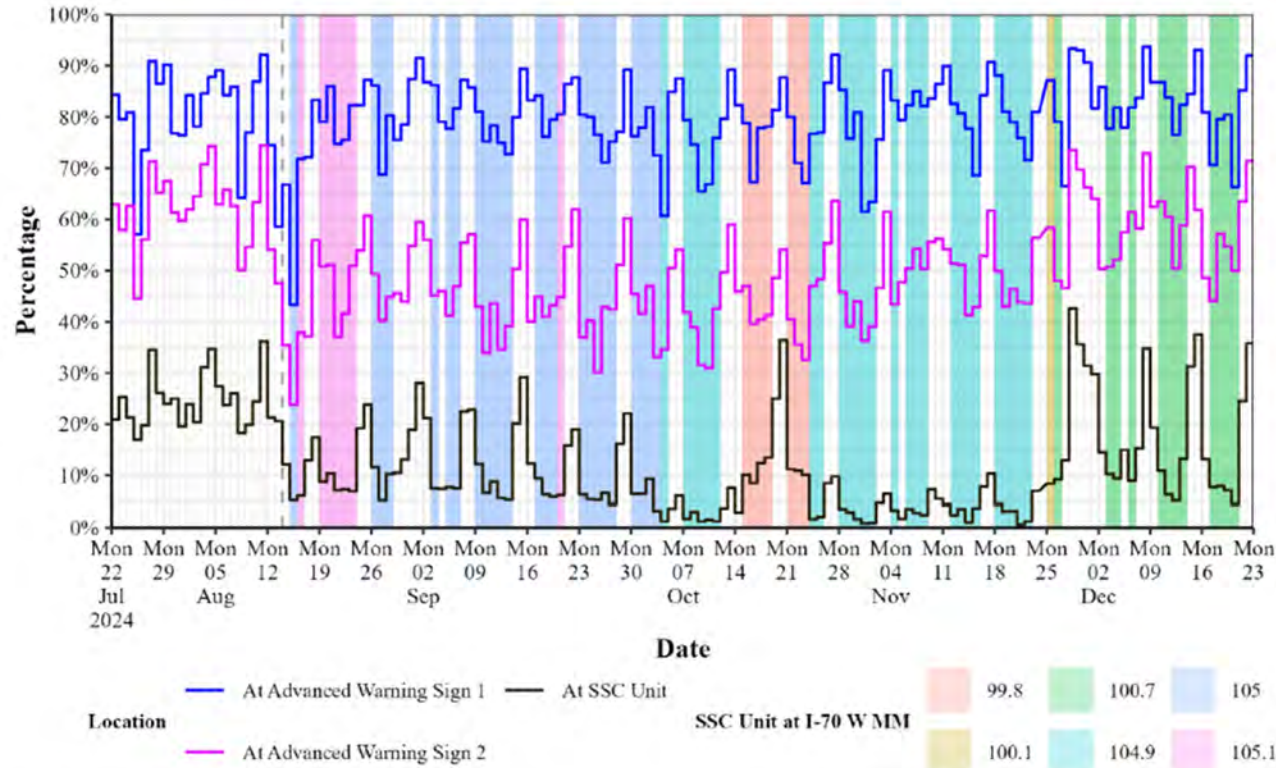


Figure 12 Longitudinal trends on speed compliance (% at or more than 11 mph of WS speed limit) at advance warning signs and SSC unit locations for I-70 WB Worksite

Speed Results, At the Enforcement Vehicle

Percent Change in Excessive Speeders with Presence of Speed Camera System Compared to Prior to Deployment of Signing and Speed Camera Systems

Date Range	I-69 SB, Clear Path	I-465 EB, Clear Path	I-465 NB, Clear Path	I-65 NB, MM 236-238	I-65 SB, MM 236-238
5/5/2025 – 5/11/2025	-83%	-76%	N/A	N/A	N/A
5/12/2025 – 5/18/2025	-79%	-64%	-51%	N/A	N/A
5/19/2025 – 5/25/2025	-76%	-76%	N/A	N/A	N/A
5/26/2025 – 6/1/2025	-70%	N/A	-49%	N/A	N/A
6/2/2025 – 6/8/2025	-73%	-86%	-49%	N/A	N/A
6/9/2025 – 6/15/2025	-76%	-76%	-60%	N/A	N/A
6/16/2025 – 6/22/2025	-77%	-76%	-57%	N/A	N/A
6/23/2025 – 6/29/2025	-82%	-78%	-76%	N/A	N/A
6/30/2025 – 7/6/2025	-74%	-69%	-64%	N/A	N/A
7/7/2025 – 7/13/2025	-72%	-69%	N/A	N/A	-68%
7/14/2025 – 7/20/2025	-73%	-69%	N/A	N/A	-60%
7/21/2025 – 7/27/2025	-78%	-67%	N/A	N/A	-65%
7/28/2025 – 8/3/2025	-81%	N/A	N/A	-90%	-60%
8/4/2025 – 8/10/2025	N/A	-69%	N/A	-83%	-67%
8/11/2025 – 8/17/2025	N/A	N/A	-64%	-85%	-83%
8/18/2025 – 8/24/2025	-80%	N/A	N/A	-85%	-61%
8/25/2025 – 8/31/2025	-78%	-69%	-64%	-83%	-62%
9/1/2025 – 9/7/2025	-81%	-65%	-57%	N/A	N/A
Average	-77%	-72%	-59%	-85%	-66%

Average of a 70% excessive speed reduction (all sites) – meaning % of volume more than 11 MPH over worksite speed limit.

Results, Across Work Zones, Throughout Work Zone

“In addition to this temporal spillover, the study also found spatial spillover impacts of the SSC unit at reducing speeds across the worksite and not just at the SSC location .”

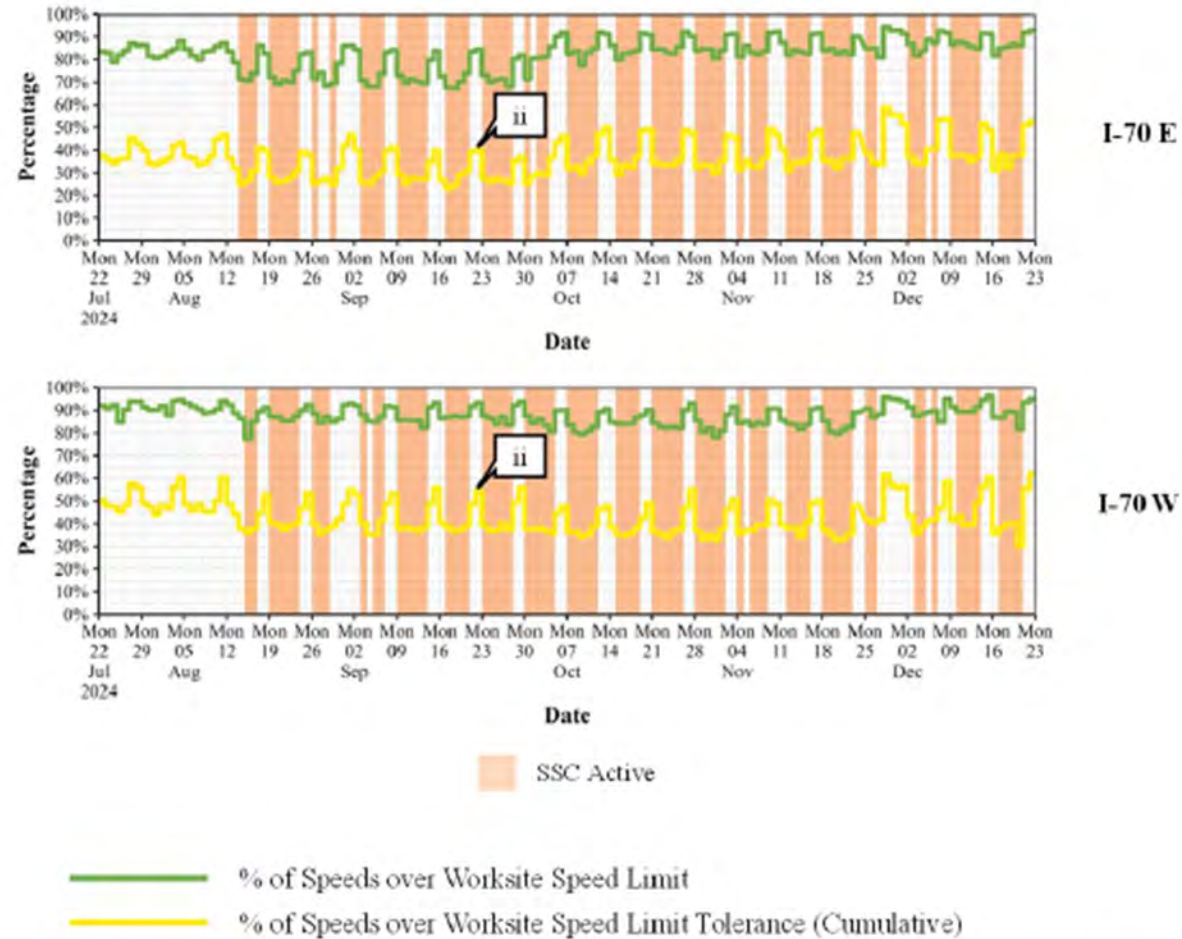
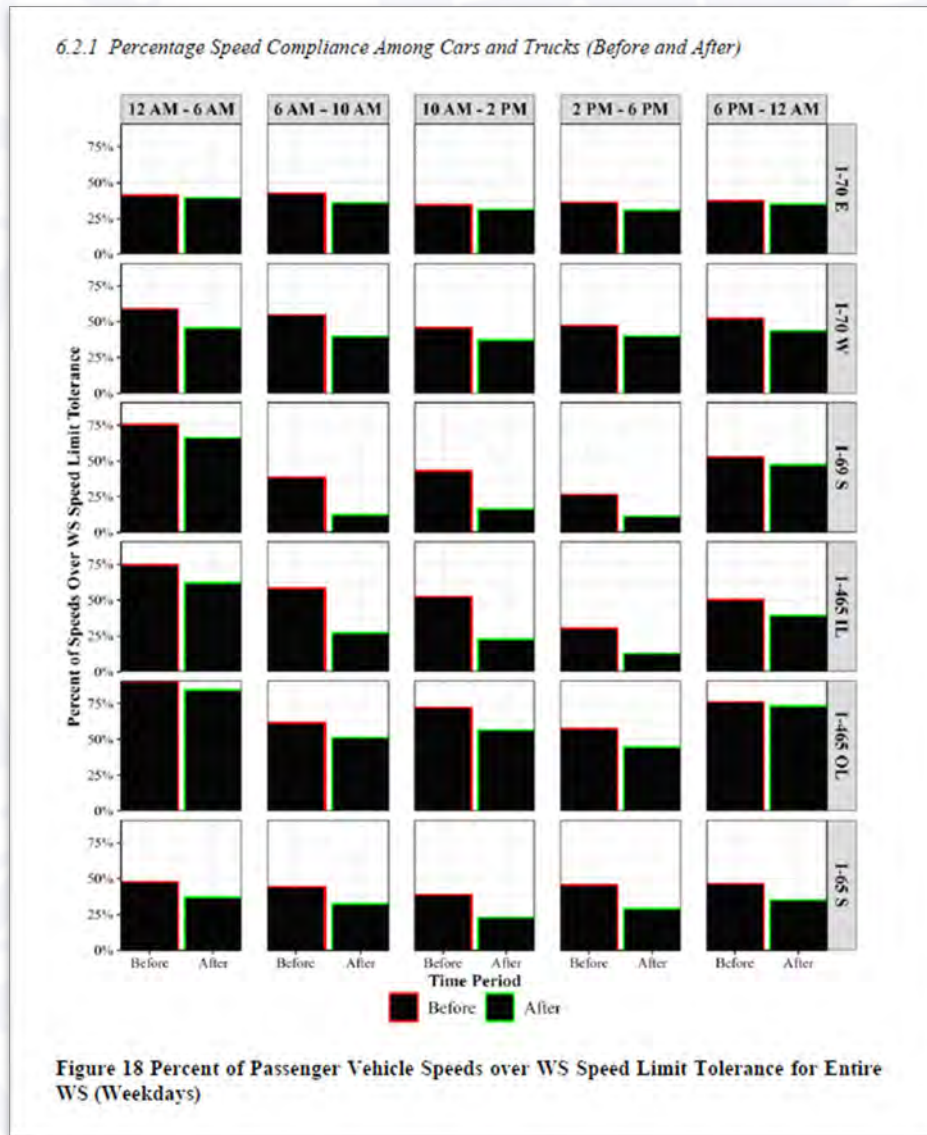


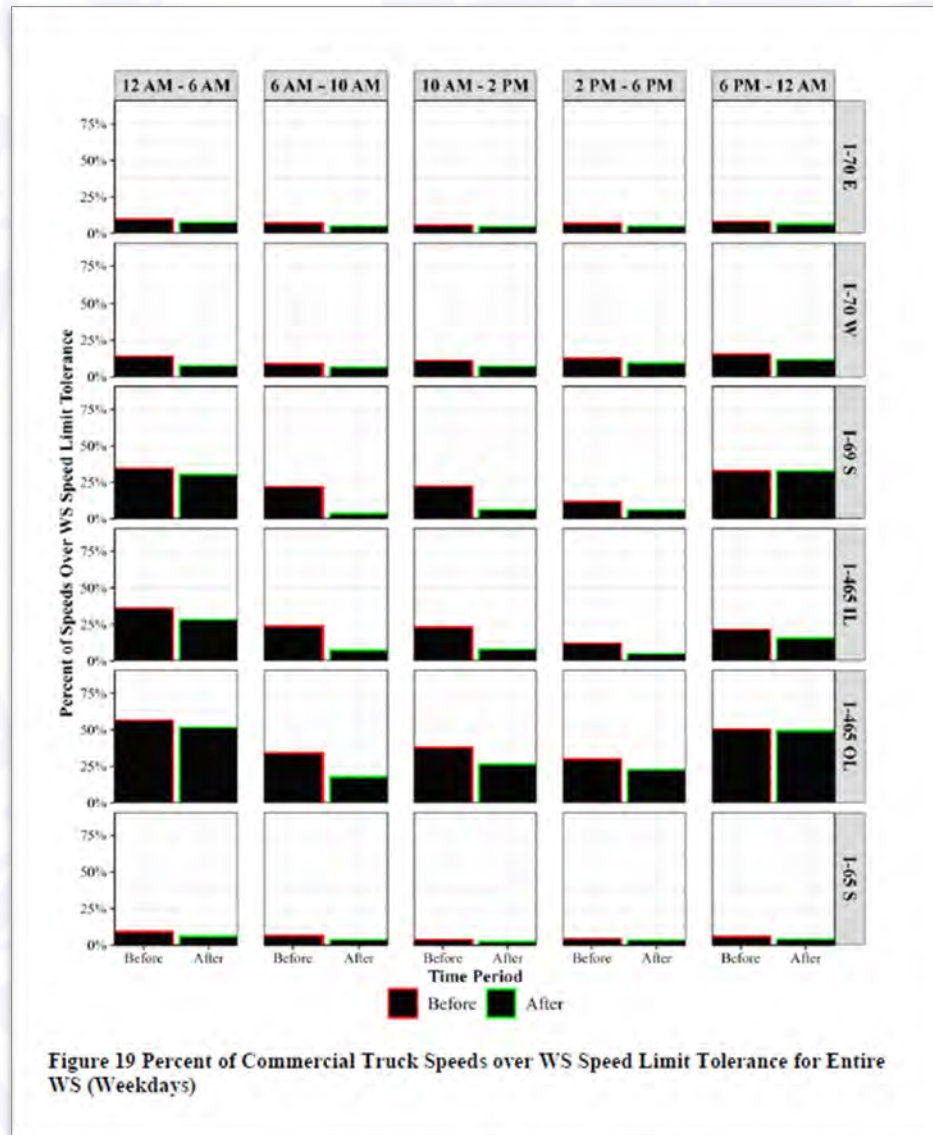
Figure 17 Longitudinal Trends on Speed Compliance for entire I-70 Worksite MM 95-105

Results, Across Work Zones, Passenger Cars, All Times



“The analysis found a 34% reduction on average in the percentage of passenger vehicle speeds exceeding the worksite speed limit by 11mph or more on weekdays between 6AM-6PM.”

Results, Across Work Zones, Commercial Vehicles, All Times



“For commercial trucks, there was a 41% reduction on average between 6AM-6PM across the four study sites.”

Results, Cite-Web Results (Overall)

Client Summary Report By Location

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From 5/5/2025 to 12/15/2025

Location: All Locations

Days of Enforcement in Period	446		
Hours Enforcement in Period	2429:47:14		
Events	469956		
Possible Violations / % of Events	469665		99.94%
Violations Mailed	244674	52.10%	
Speed Violations	244674	52.10%	
In Process	8573	1.83%	
Elovate & Police Rejects	216418	46.08%	
Non Violations	300		0.06%

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Results, Cite-Web Results (Controllable Rejects)

Elovate/Police Rejects (Controllable)	Count	% of Total
Return	1	0.00%
No Violation	1	0.00%
Old Issue Date Expired	8	0.03%
Cropped Vehicle	22	0.07%
Equipment Malfunction	572	1.87%
Reject - Elovate error	1935	6.31%
Blurry Image	6702	21.85%
Operator Error - Template Height	21427	69.87%
TOTAL:	30668	

Results, Cite-Web Results (Uncontrollable Rejects)

Elovate/Police Rejects (Uncontrollable)

Elovate/Police Rejects (Uncontrollable)	Count	% of Total
No Hit	1	0.00%
Go Live Clean Up	1	0.00%
New Catagory	2	0.00%
Technician Testing	2	0.00%
No Hit	21	0.01%
Nixie NCOA	37	0.02%
Emergency Vehicle	189	0.10%
Temporary Tag	232	0.12%
Multiple Vehicle	11643	6.27%
Rental/Leasing Vehicle	14041	7.56%
Obstructed Tags	14397	7.75%
DMV No Hit - In State	15218	8.19%
Within 18 Day Buffer	23165	12.47%
Semi / Trailer	25078	13.50%
Company/Commercial Vehicle	63918	34.41%
TOTAL:	185741	

Results, Cite-Web Results (In Process)

In-Process	Count	% of Total
Nixie	1	0.01%
IPS Review	2	0.02%
Within 18 Day Buffer	2	0.02%
Admin Void	4	0.05%
Admin Void Letter	8	0.09%
VR No Hit	57	0.66%
Verify Review	166	1.94%
Initial Research	497	5.80%
Verify Research	524	6.11%
ISSUANCE	2293	26.75%
Deployment Log	2449	28.57%
VR Lookup	2570	29.98%
TOTAL:	8573	

Results, Cite-Web Results (Mailed)

Violation Mailed	Count	% of Total
No fine reduction or FTA	1	0.00%
Within 18 Day Buffer	2	0.00%
Refund	3	0.00%
Agency action is Over		
Issued		
Accept		
Court Scheduled		
Reminder Two TN		
Reminder One TN		
Reminder Two SN		
Pre Conference		
Reminder One SN		
Reminder Three SN		
Third Notice	1397	0.57%
Second Notice	2483	1.01%
Paid	14131	5.78%
Nixie	14154	5.78%
First Notice	204197	83.46%
TOTAL:	244674	

Violations Mailed as % of Controllable Rejects 86.18%

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Results, Cite-Web Results (Payments Received)

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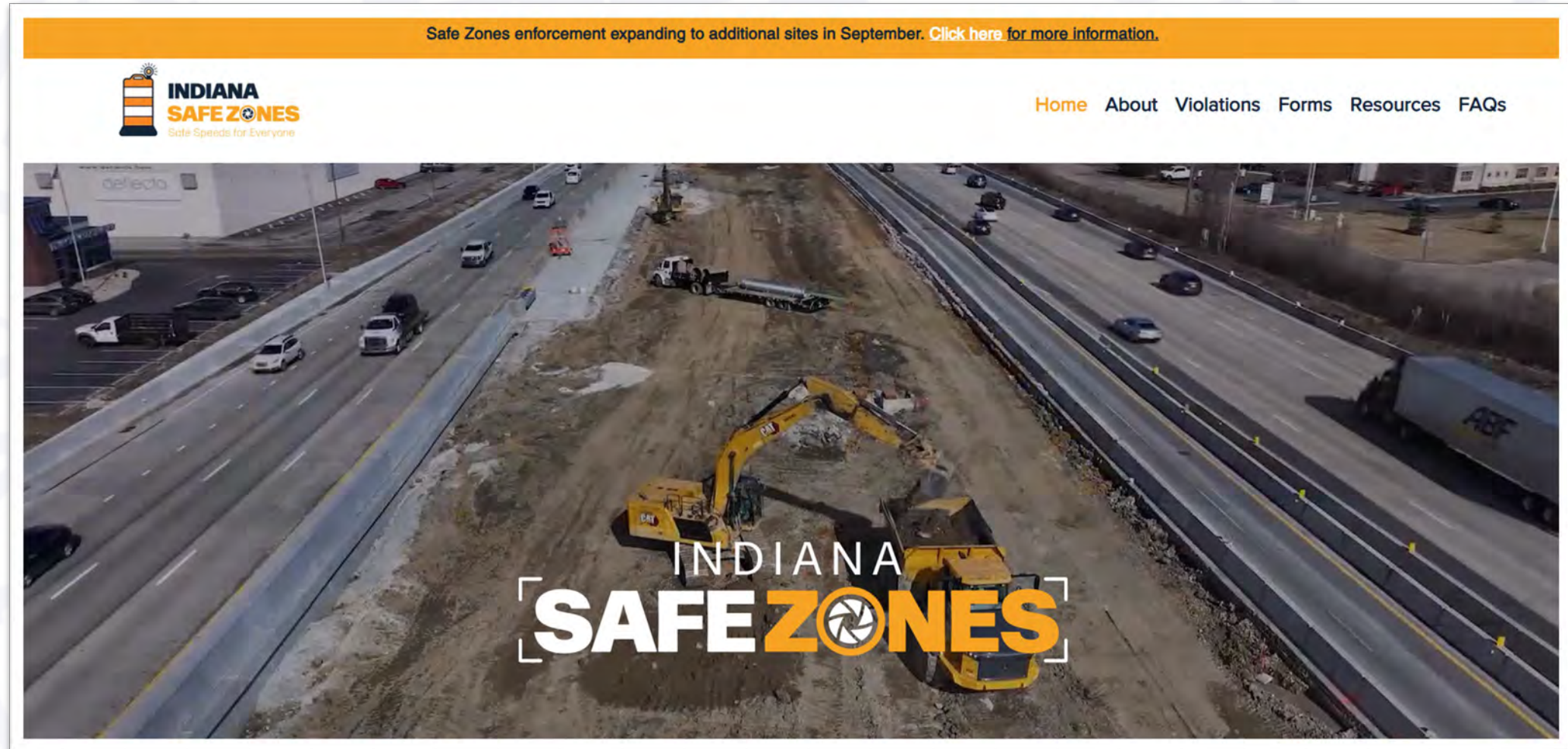
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