



ALAMEDA COUNTY TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

# State of the System



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# State of the System



Local &  
Regional  
Economy



Port & Goods  
Movement



Transit  
Markets



Congestion



Collisions &  
Safety



An aerial photograph of a city skyline, likely San Francisco, featuring a prominent clock tower and various high-rise buildings. A large blue semi-transparent rectangle is overlaid on the center of the image, containing white text. In the bottom right corner of the blue overlay, there is a small blue banner with the text 'MARIJUANA DELIVERED' in white capital letters.

# Local & Regional Economy

149,000 jobs and 148,000 residents added  
since the end of the recession

Regional jobs/housing imbalance growing

Bay Area not meeting housing demand

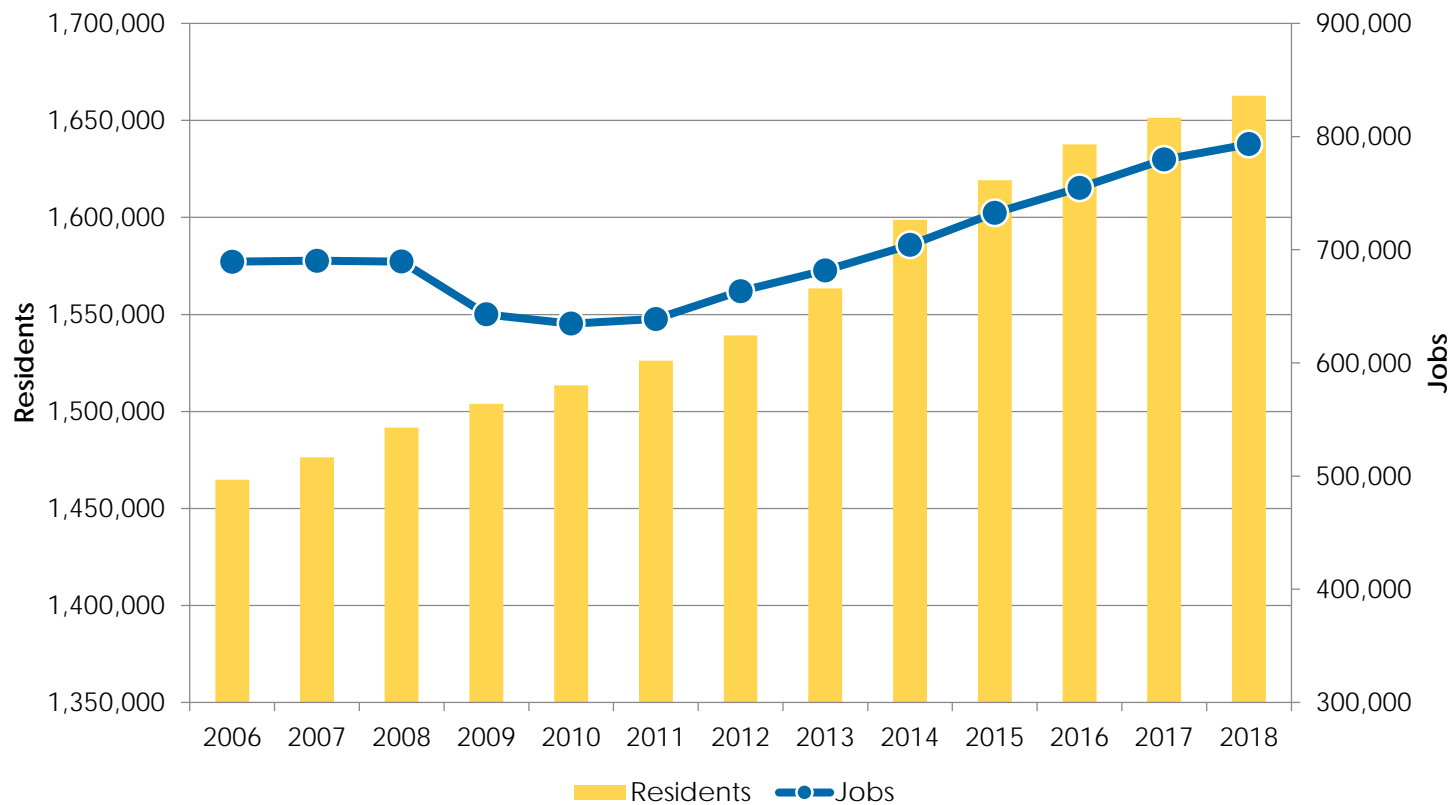
More growth projected

MARIJUANA  
DELIVERED



# Alameda County continues to grow

Annual Population and Job Growth



**2018**

15,000 new jobs

11,000 new residents

**Since 2010**

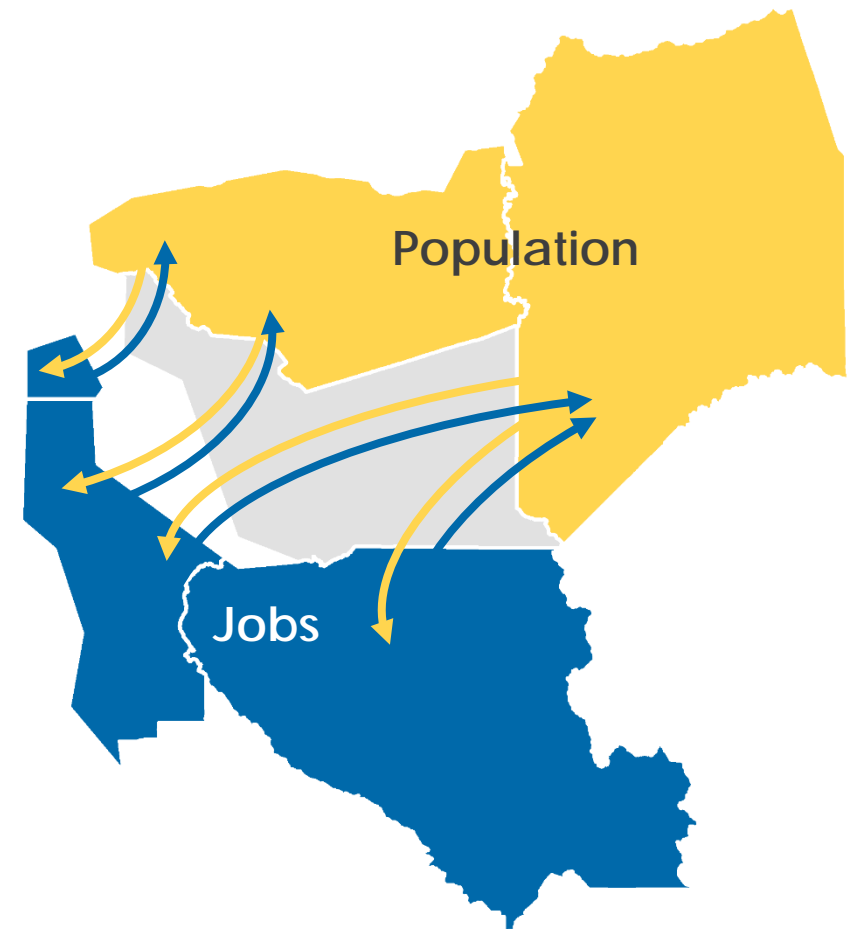
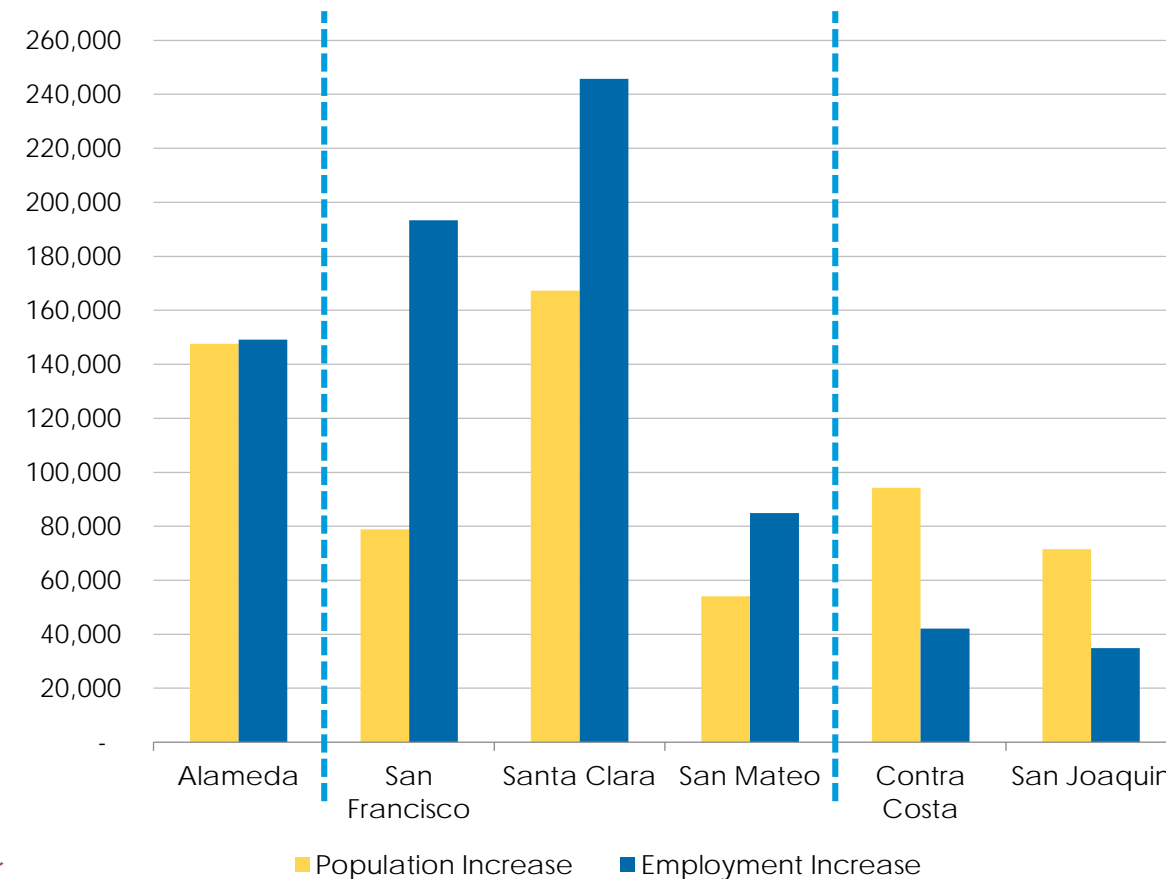
149,000 new jobs

148,000 new residents

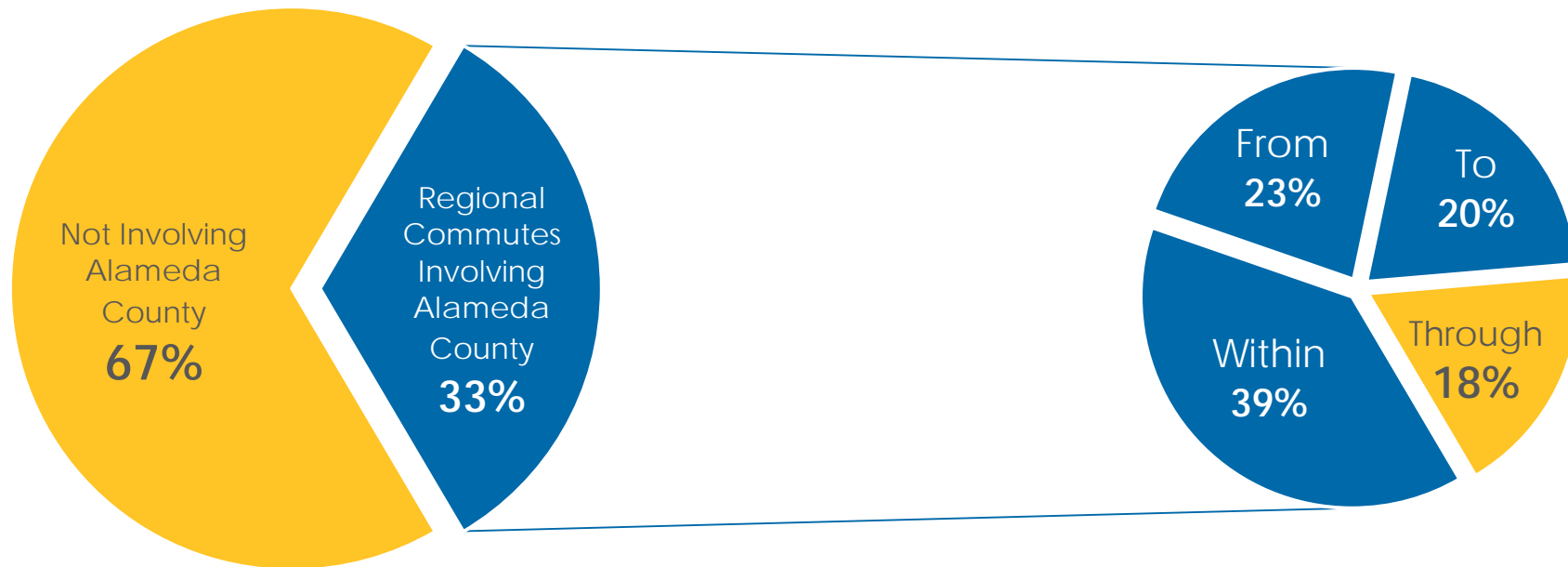


# Regional Jobs/Population Imbalance

Total Population and Employment Growth (since 2010)



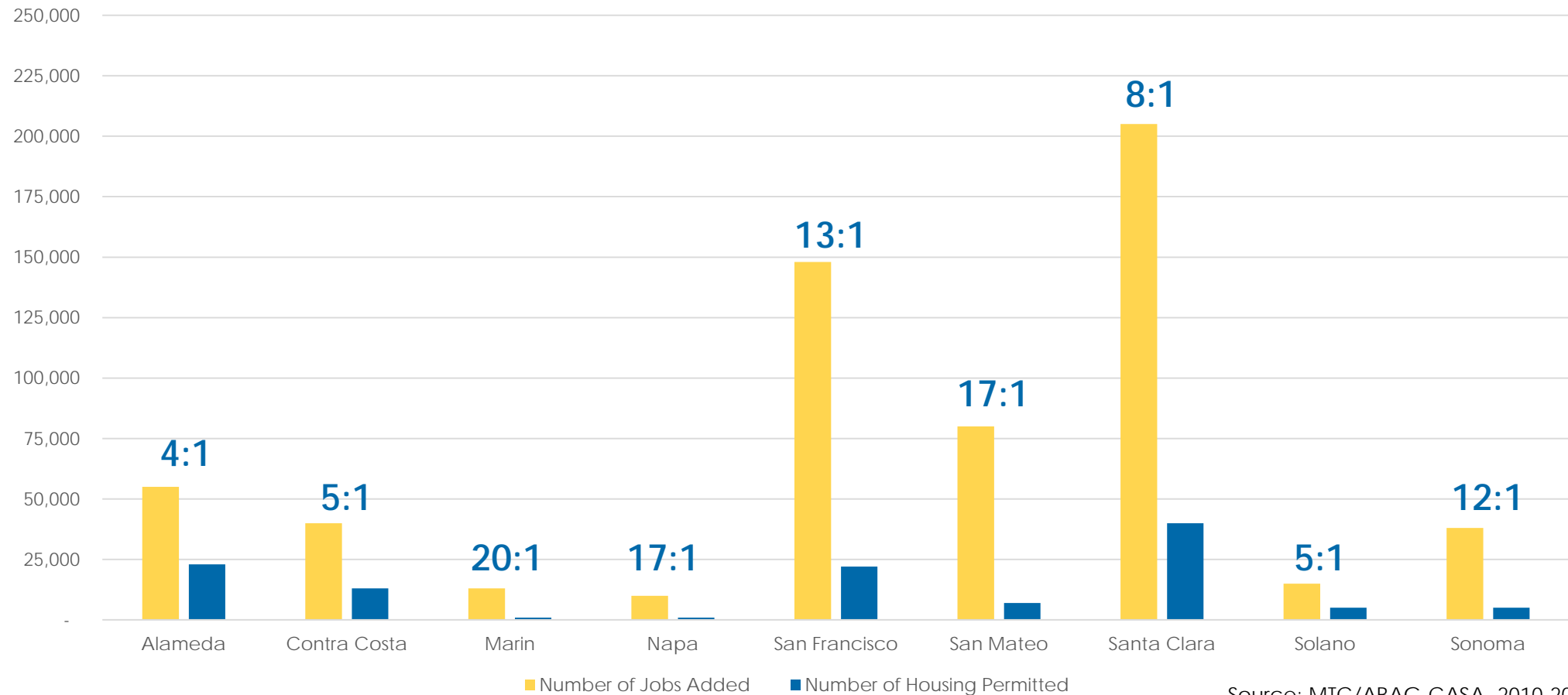
# Alameda County has outsized role for trips within the region



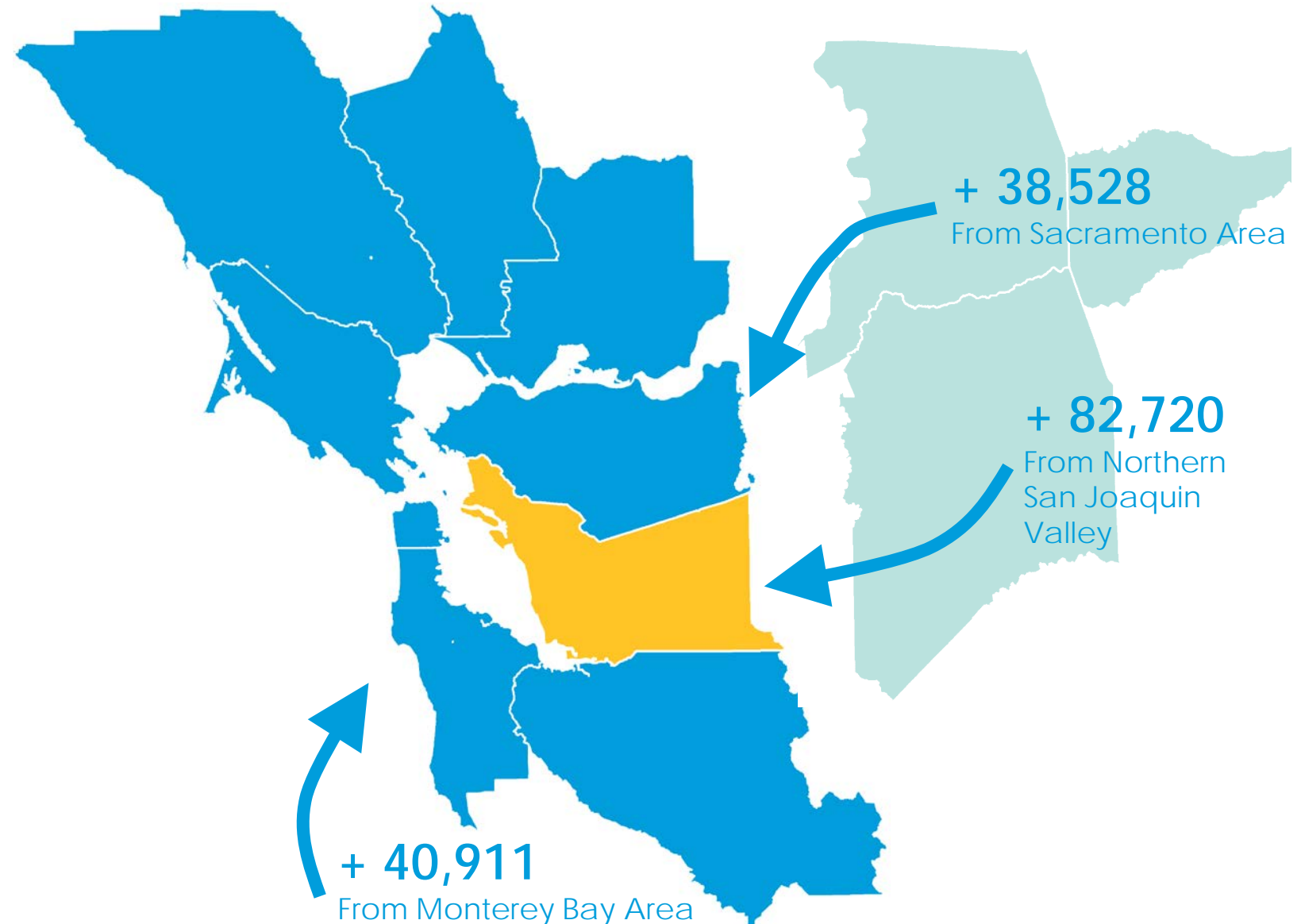


# Job growth far surpassed new housing

Ratio of Jobs Added to Housing Permitted (2010 – 2016)

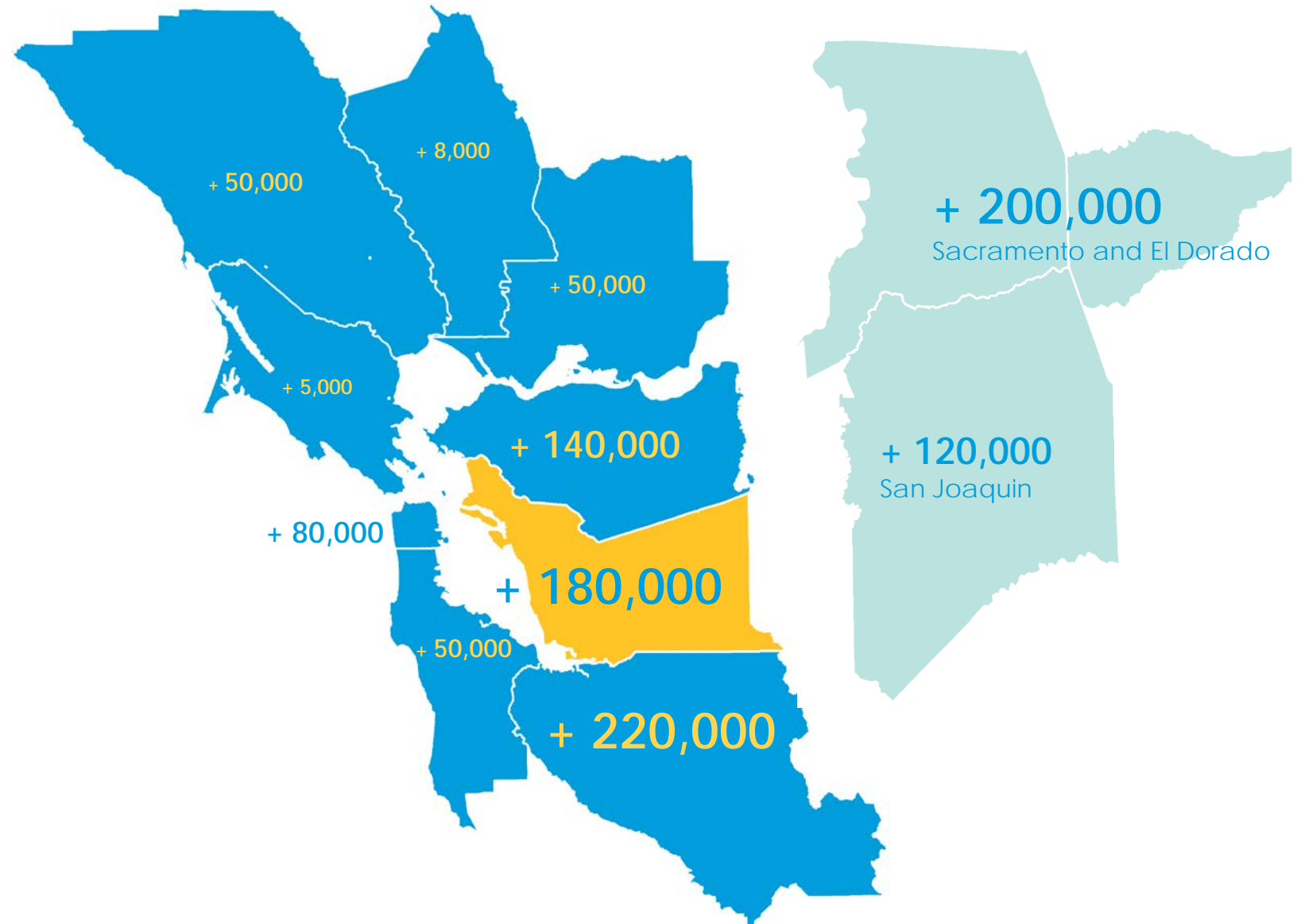


## Change in Commuter Trips (2013 - 2016)





# Projected 10-Year Population Growth (2030)





# Port & Goods Movement

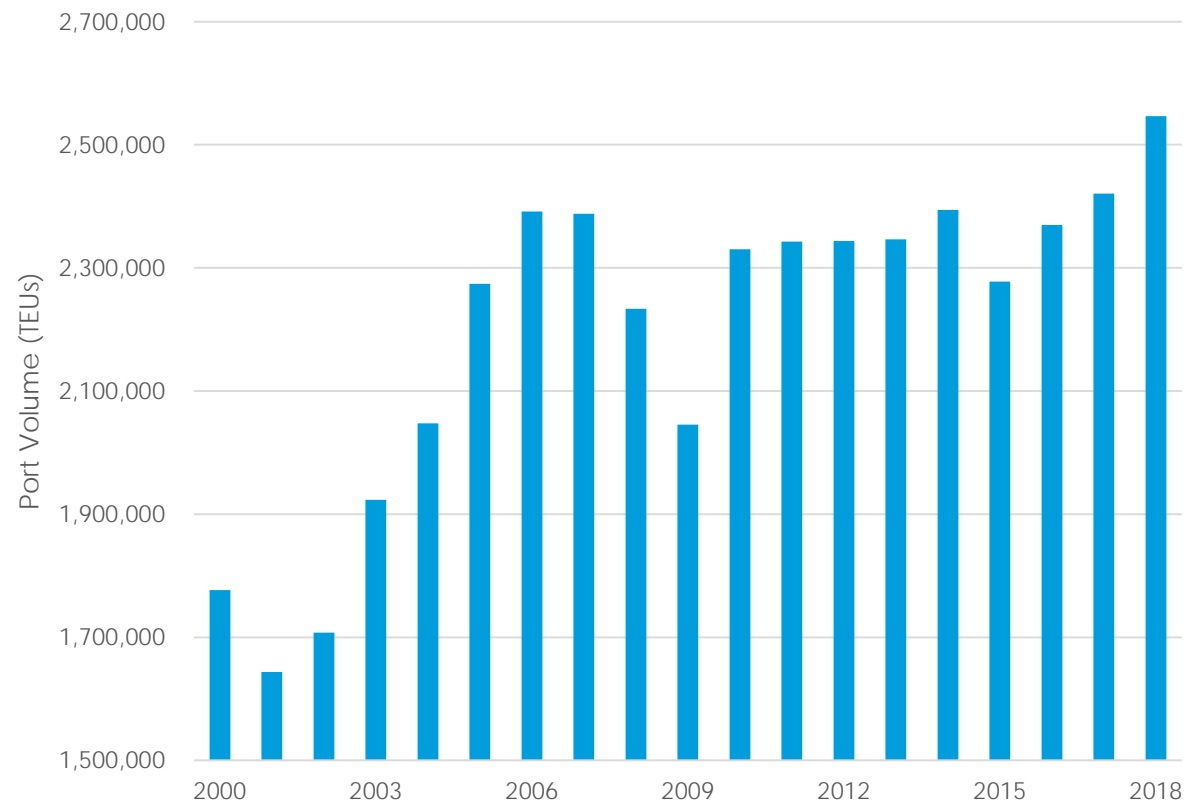
Port completed recovery from the recession,  
and is continuing to grow

Rail projected to play a critical role in that growth



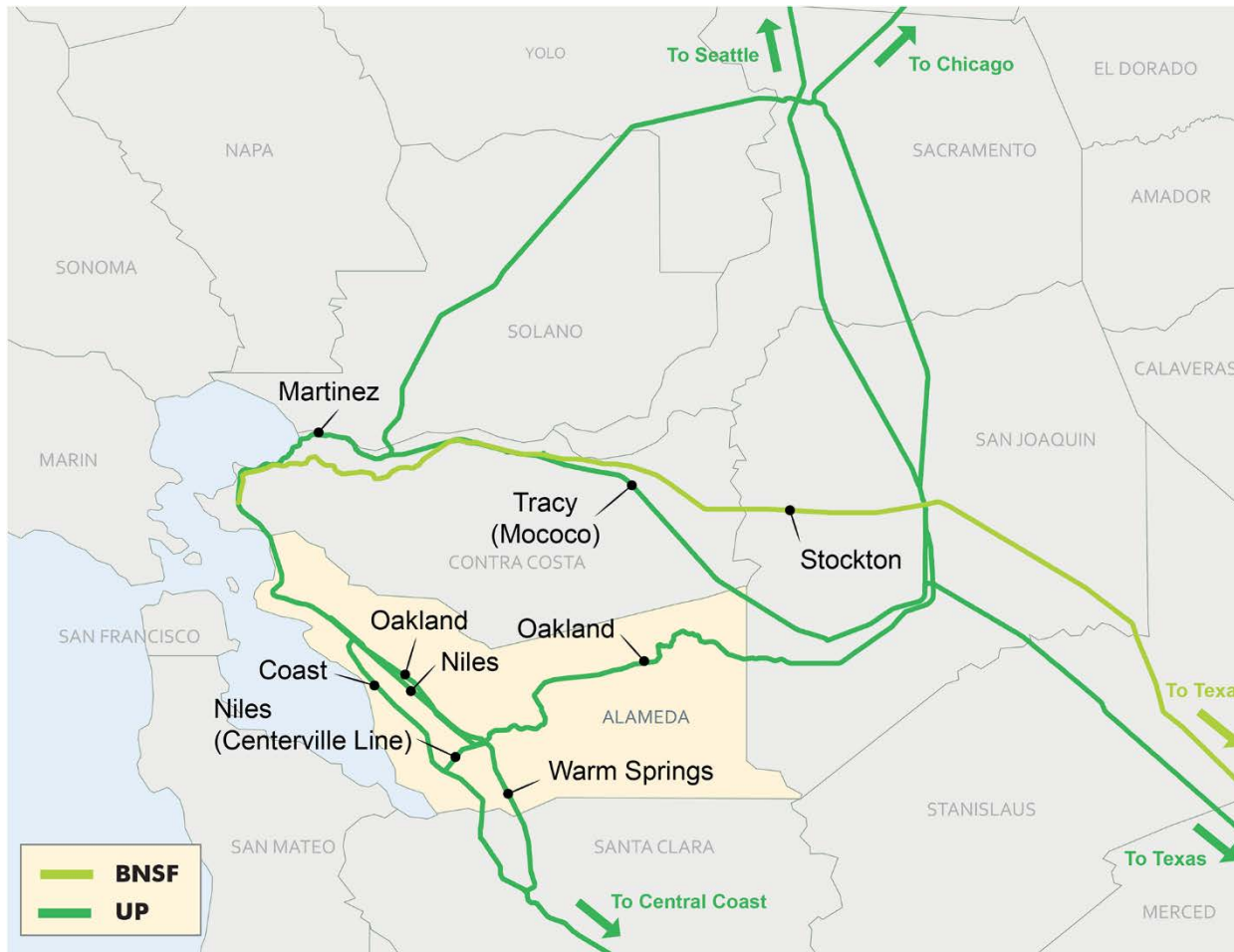
# Port of Oakland setting volume records

Port of Oakland Total Import/Export Volume (TEUs)



- **2017** Port fully recovered from the recession
- **2018** new container volume record, 2.5 million TEUs
- **2019** continued growth
- **2022** projected\* to reach 2.6 million TEUs

# Rail use expected to grow



- Roughly 23% of goods shipped by rail today
- Projected to increase to 40%
- Passenger rail also continues to grow

# Transit Markets

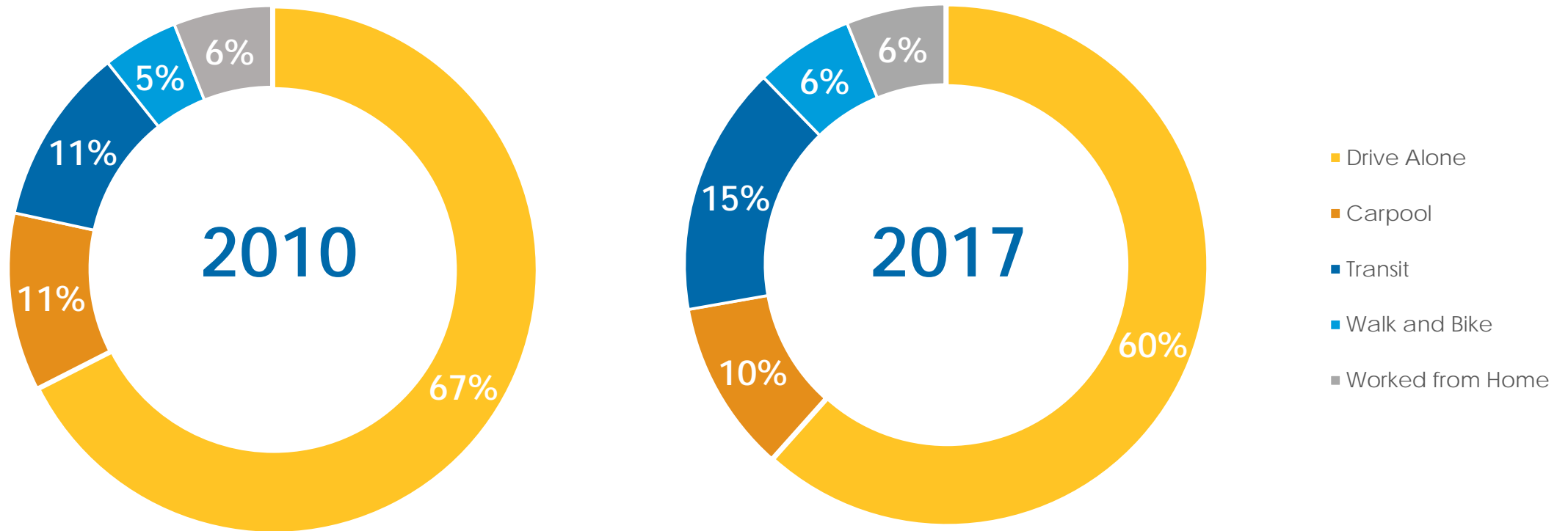
Alameda County has the second most multimodal commutes in the state

Transit markets in flux

Transit operators making changes to stay competitive with new mobility options

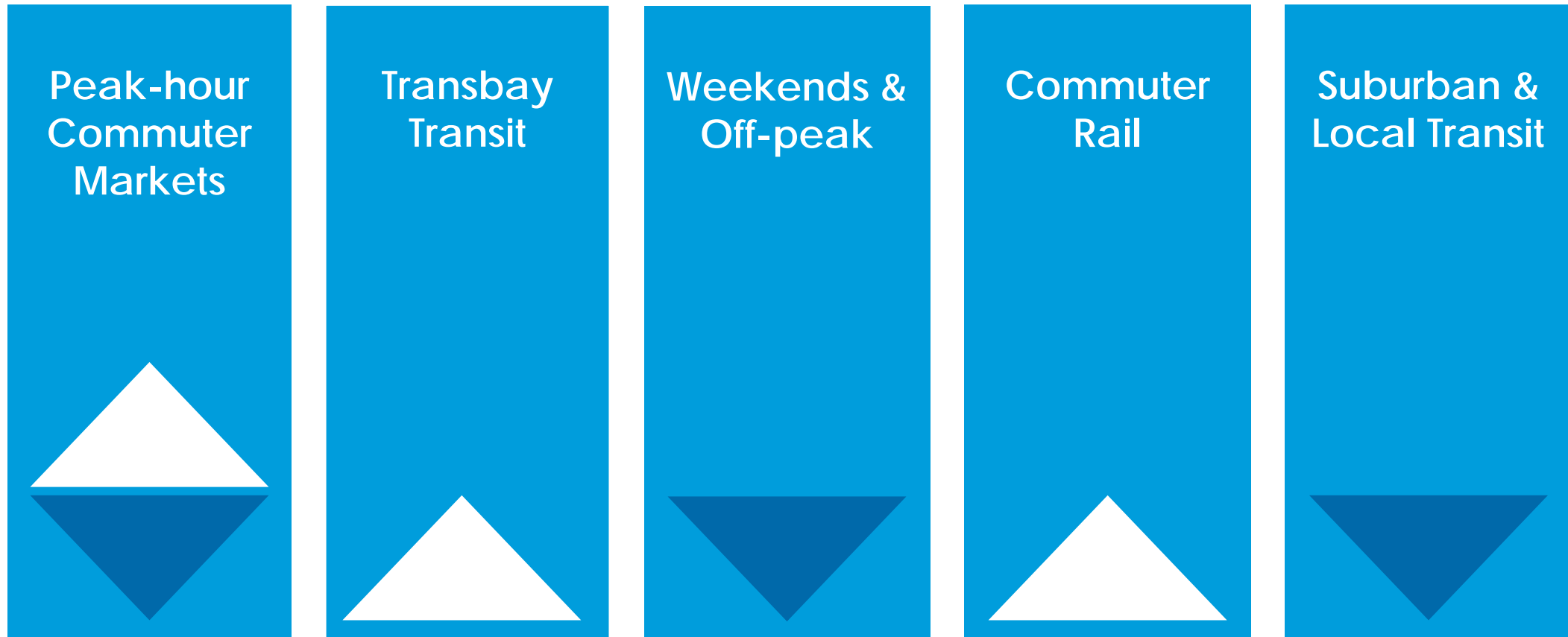


# Commuters moving away from cars



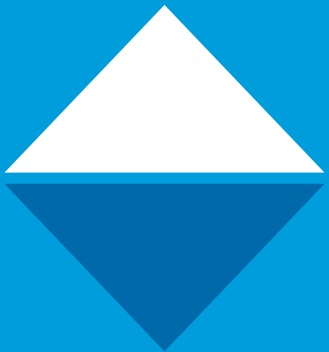


# Transit markets in flux



# Peak-hour Commuter Markets: in flux

Peak-hour  
Commuter  
Markets



# Transbay Transit: Demand strong

Transbay  
Transit





# Weekends & Off-peak: Demand falling

Weekends &  
Off-peak



# Commuter Rail: Demand strong

Commuter  
Rail





# Suburban & Local Transit: Demand falling

Suburban &  
Local Transit





# Service changes underway

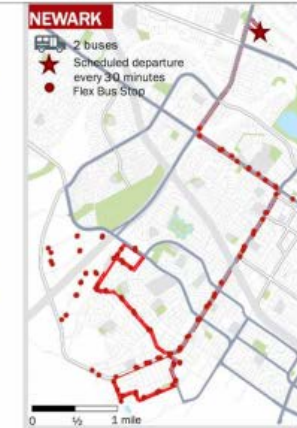


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more often.**

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# Congestion

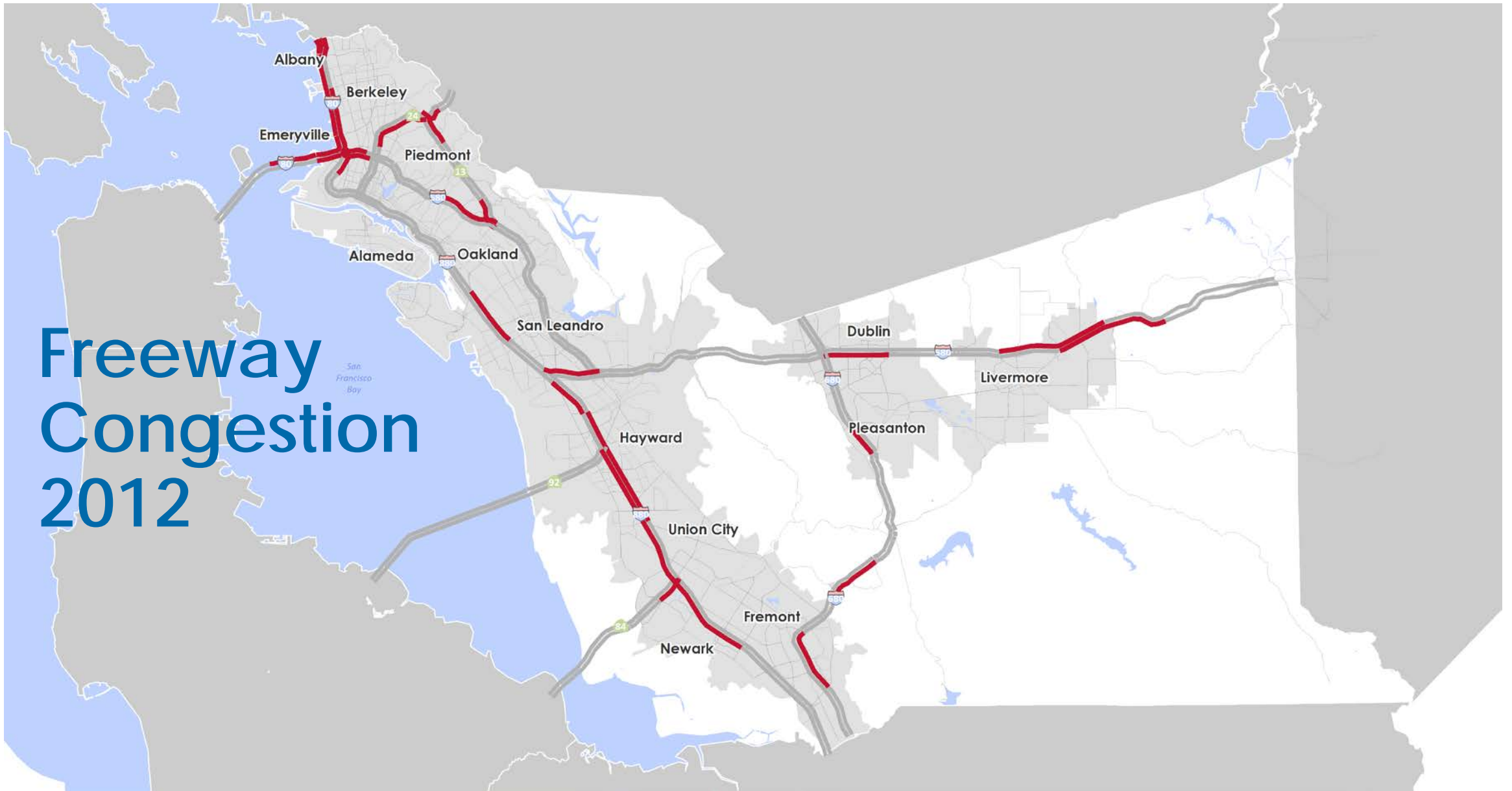
Freeway congestion widespread

Congestion spreading to urban arterial roads

Road congestion affecting bus speeds

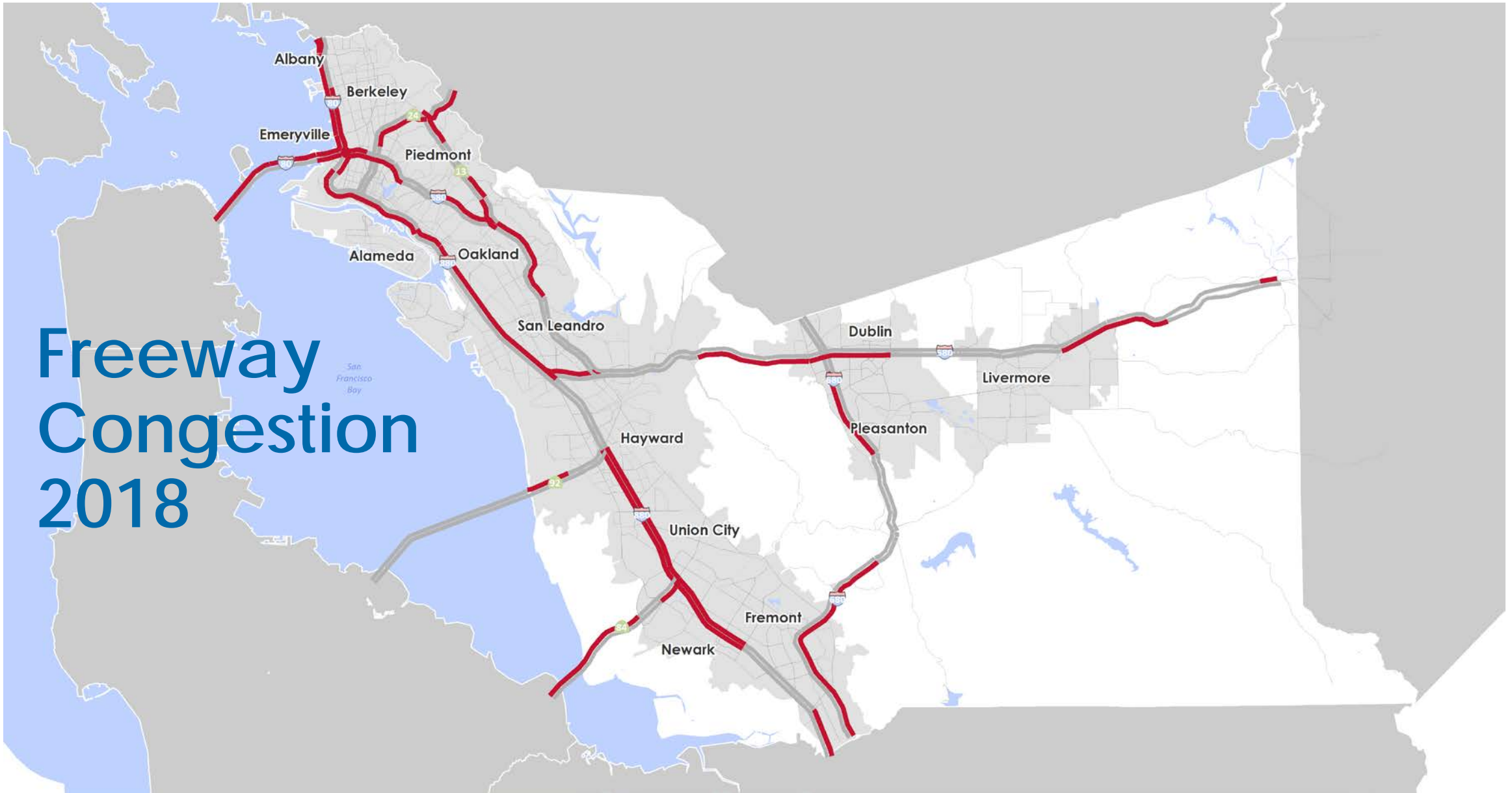


# Freeway Congestion 2012





# Freeway Congestion 2018



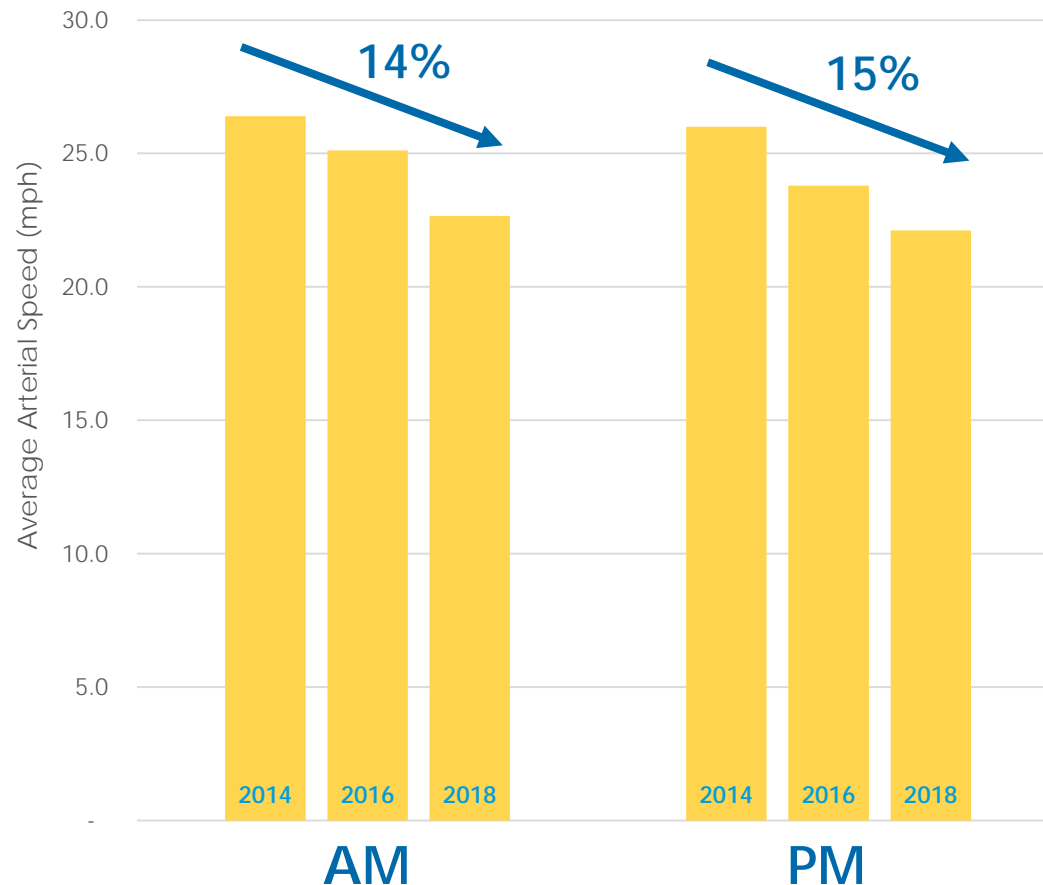
# Freeway Congestion 2012-2018

- Congested in 2012 and 2018
- Congested 2018
- Uncongested by 2018



# Congestion spreading to arterial roads

Average Speeds on Major Arterials

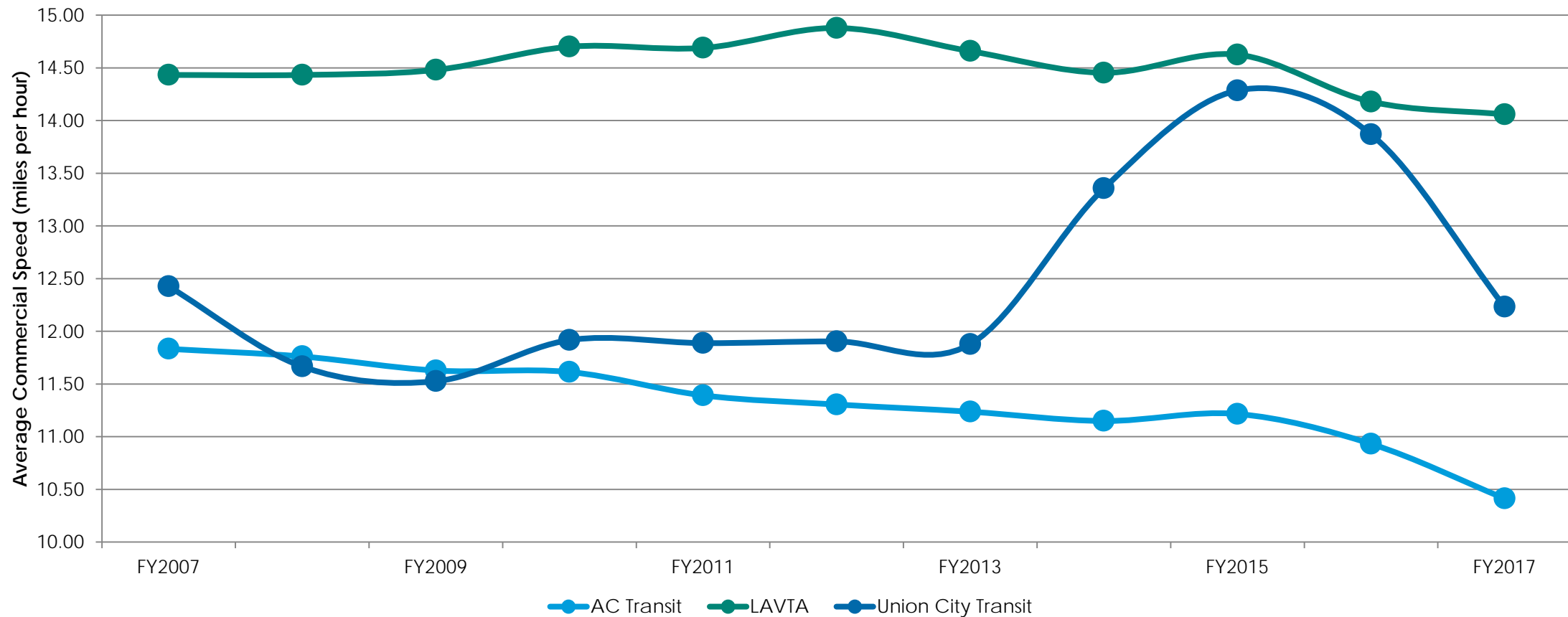


- Arterial road speeds have been in decline since data collection began in 2014
- Morning speeds on arterials dropped more than 2.5 mph between 2016 and 2018
- App-routed traffic may be influencing this



# Bus speeds tied to congestion

Bus Operator Speed



A photograph of several cyclists riding on a paved street, viewed from behind. The scene is bathed in warm, golden light, likely from the setting or rising sun. A semi-transparent blue rectangular overlay covers the middle portion of the image, containing white text. The cyclists are wearing various clothing; one in the center wears a dark t-shirt with a graphic that says 'ORIGINAL SCHAEFER BIKES' and 'OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA'.

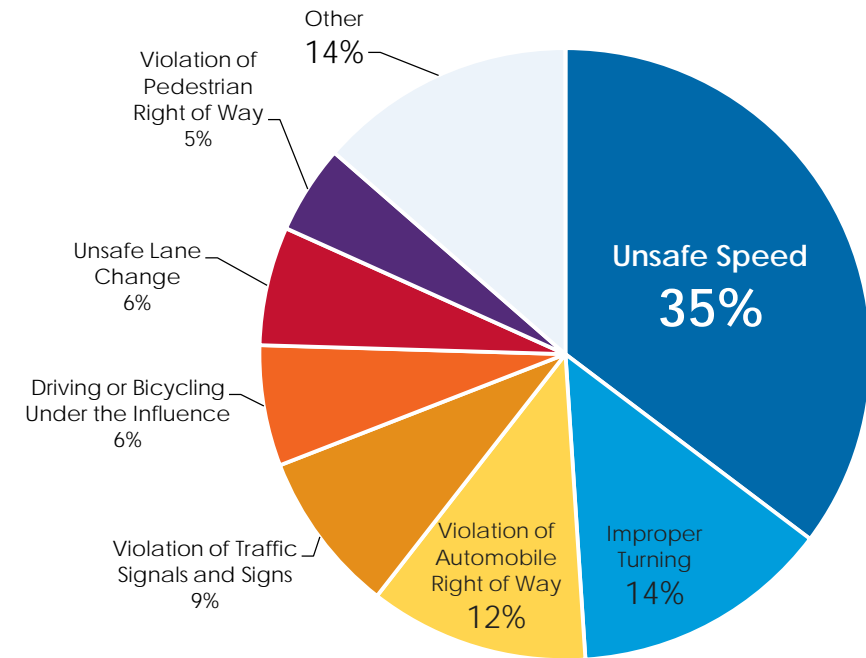
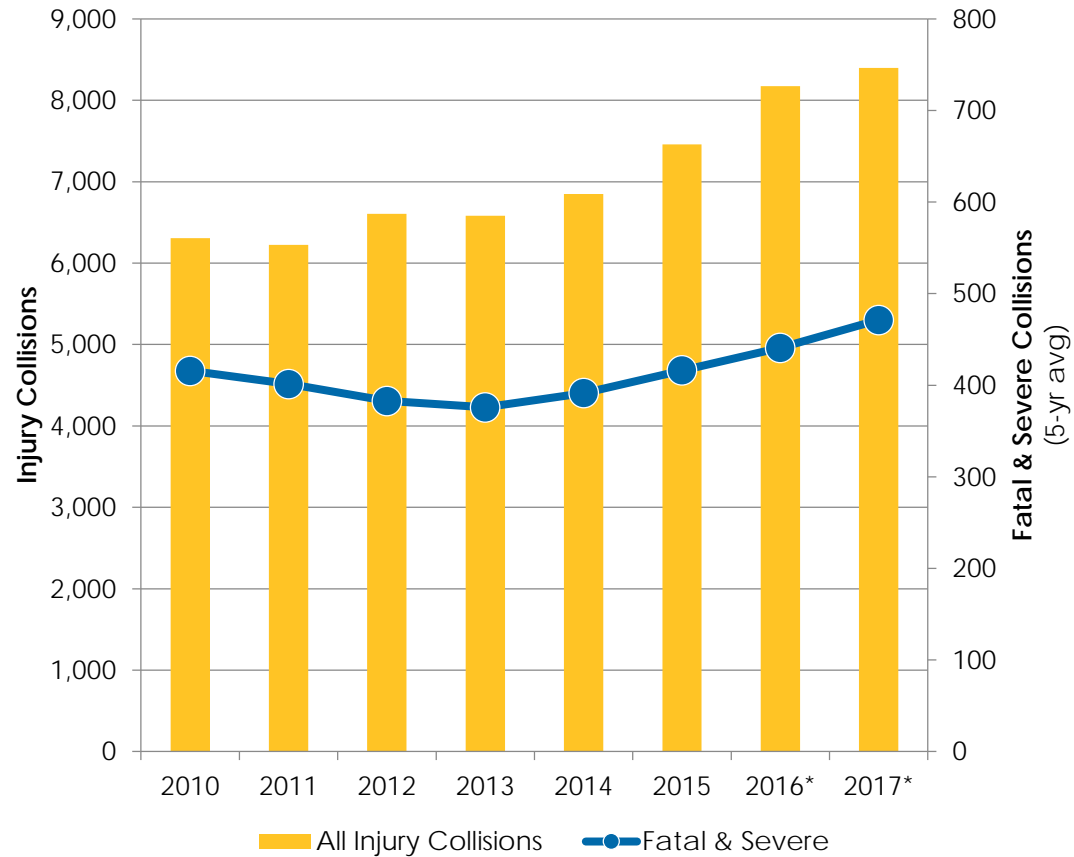
# Collisions & Safety

Total collisions increasing

Bikes/pedestrians the most vulnerable

Competition for the same roadways creating conflict

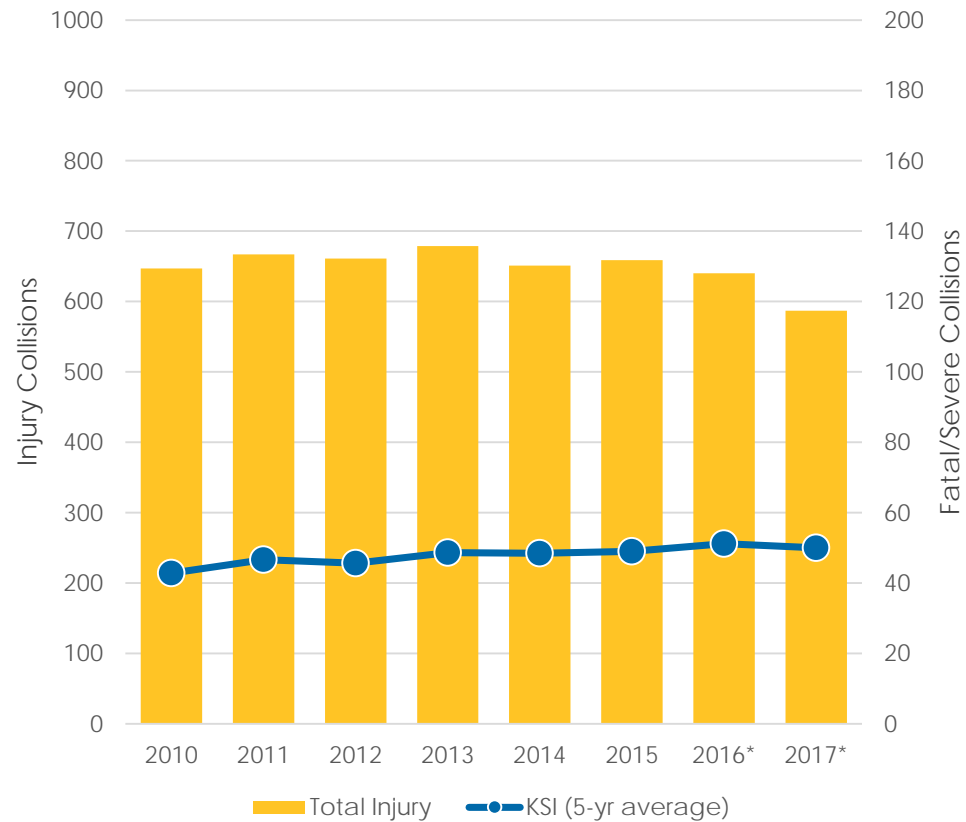
# Collisions increased, speeding the most common cause



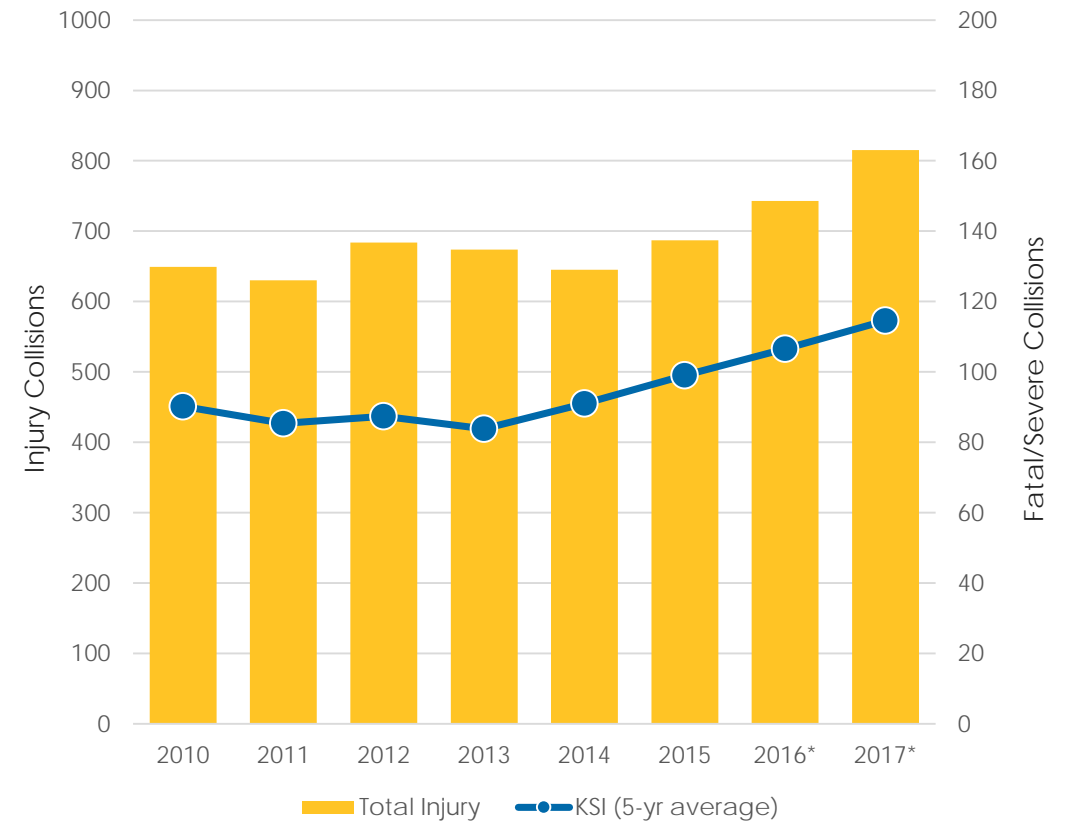


# People walking and biking are most vulnerable

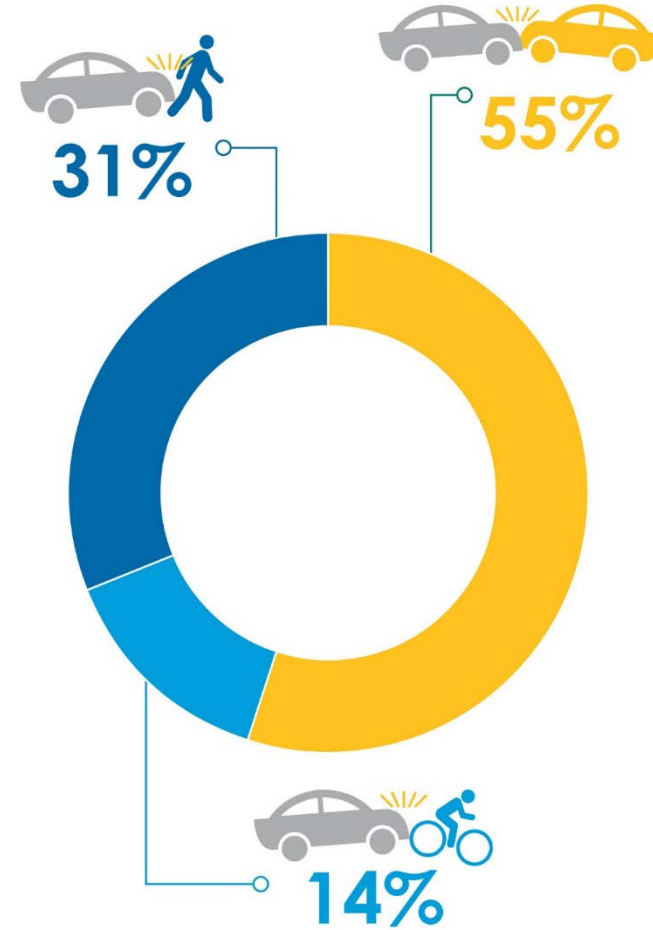
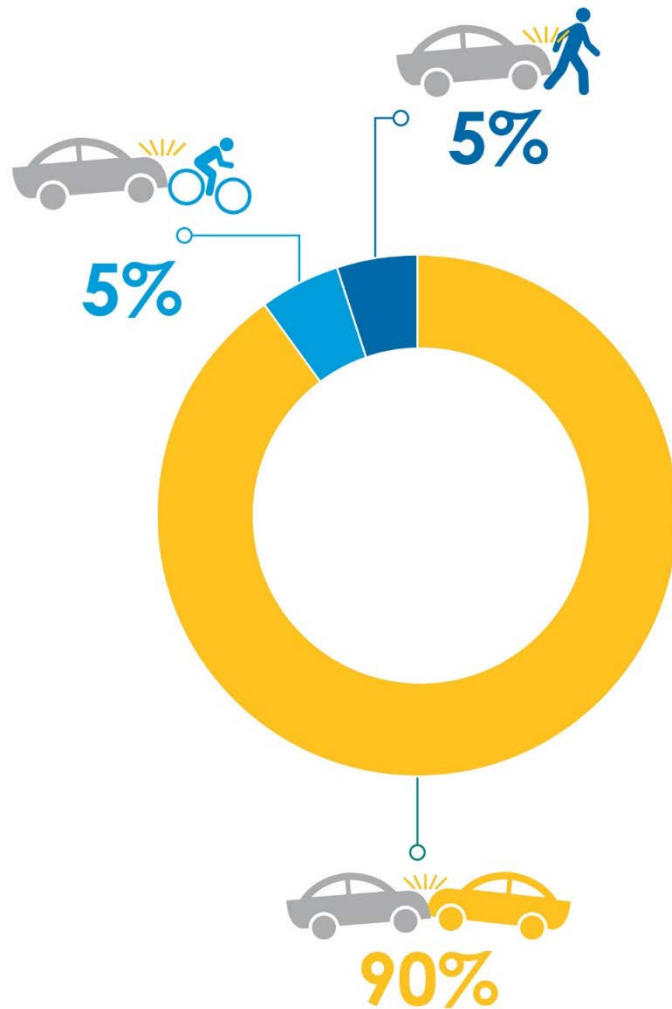
## Bike Collisions



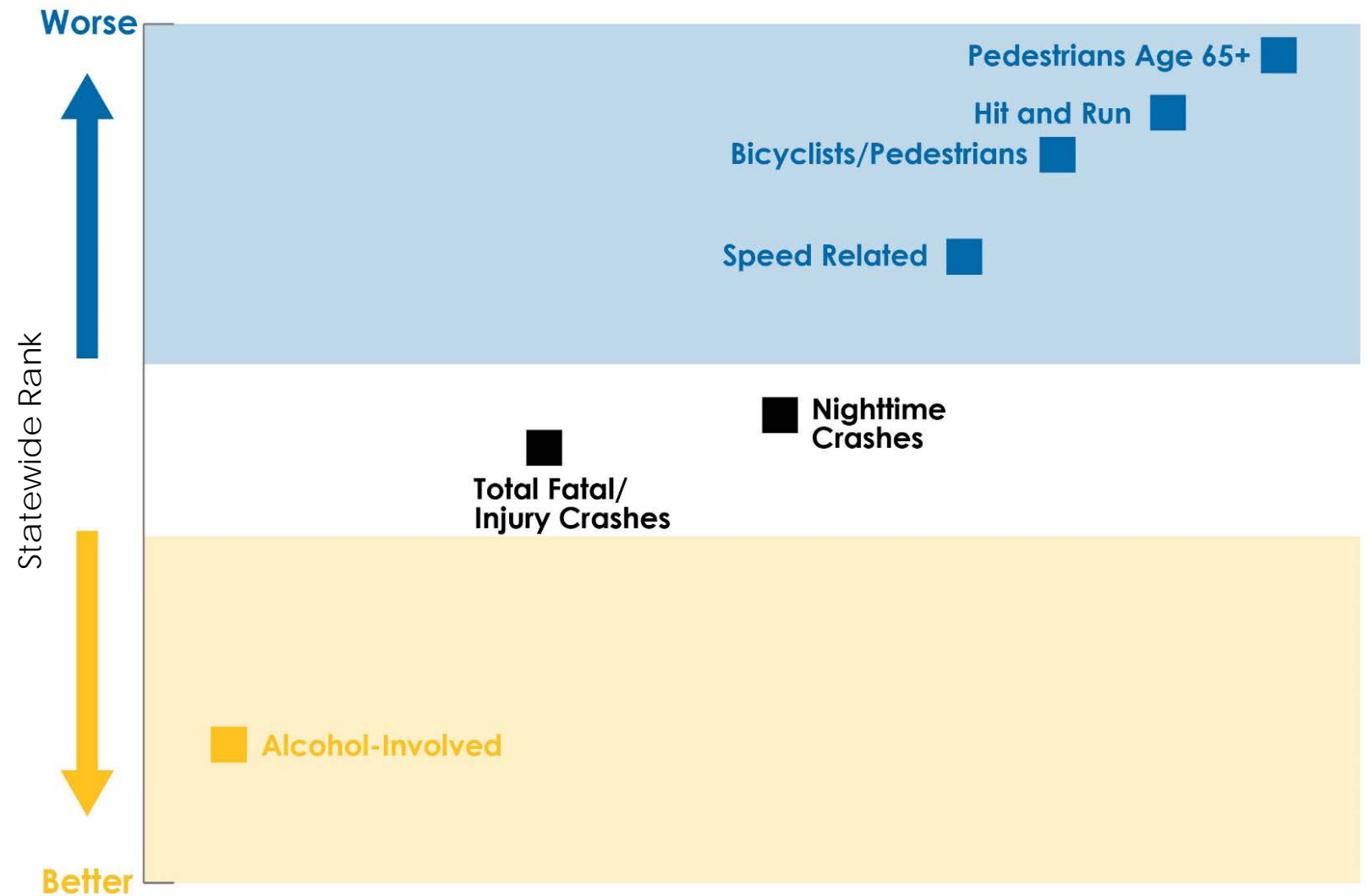
## Pedestrian Collisions



# Bikes and Pedestrians, the most vulnerable

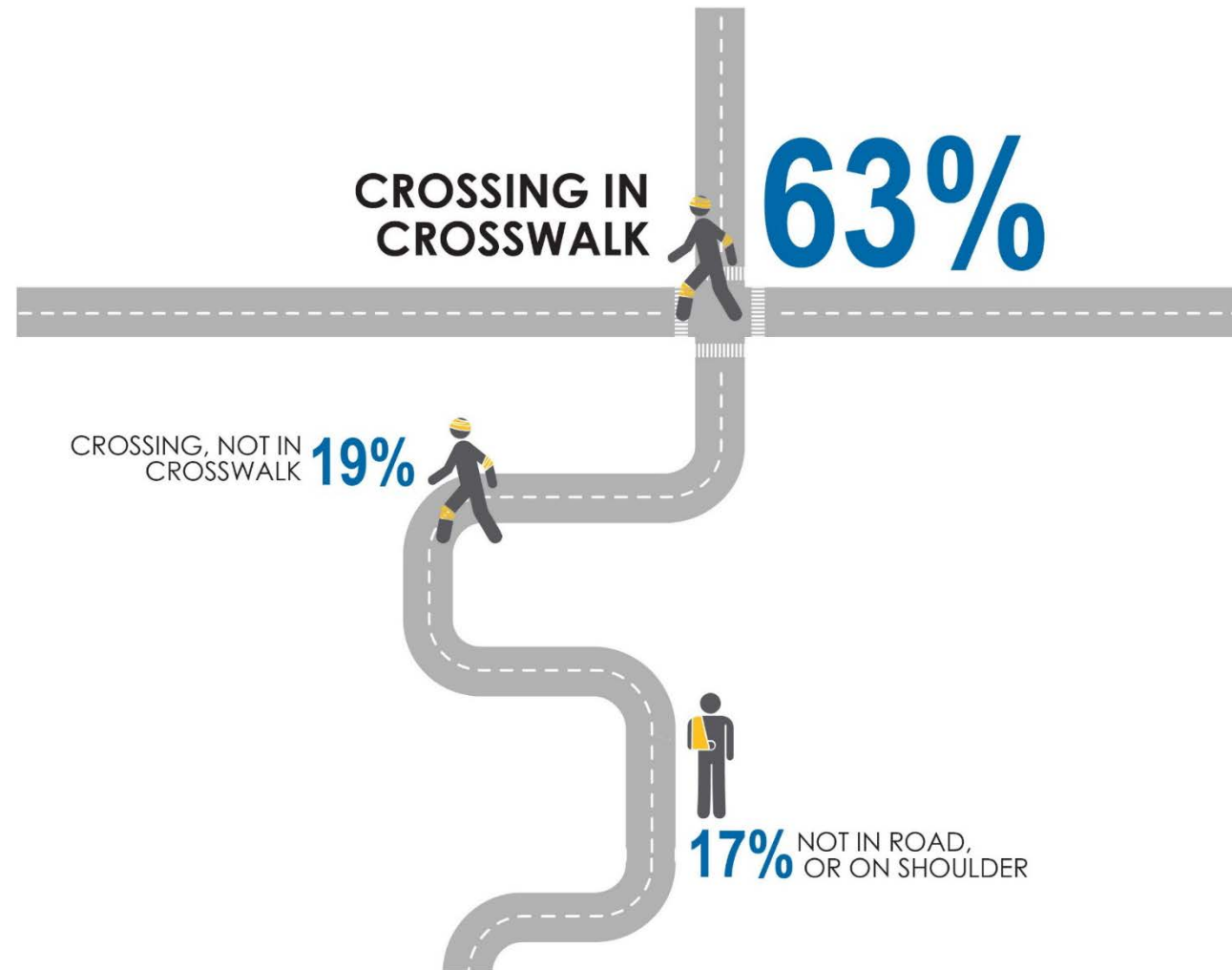


# Focus Areas Types of Collisions

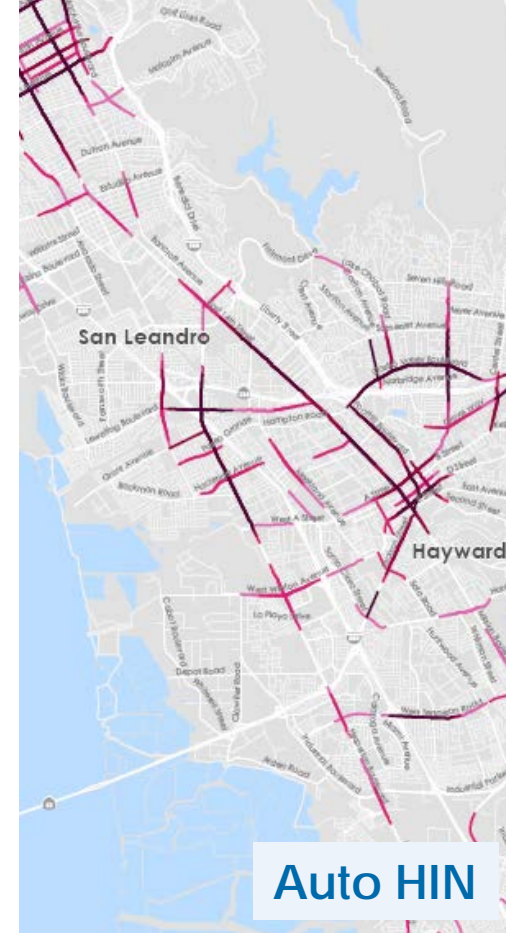
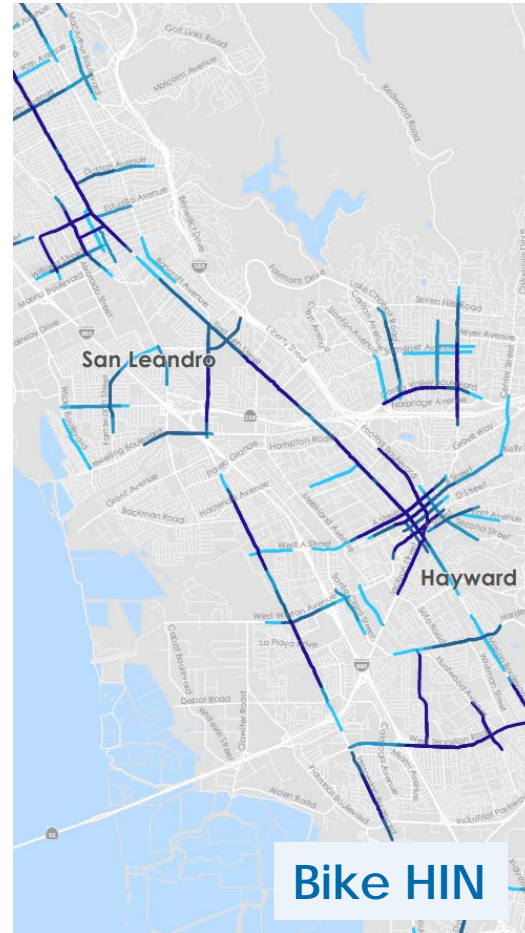
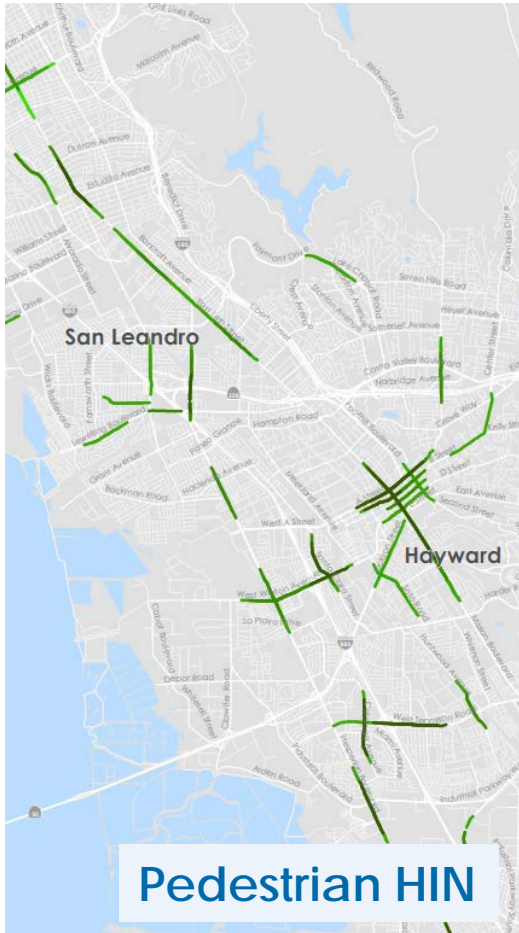




# Pedestrians: Most struck in crosswalks



# High-injury Networks



Collisions:

**65%** of pedestrian

**59%** of bike and

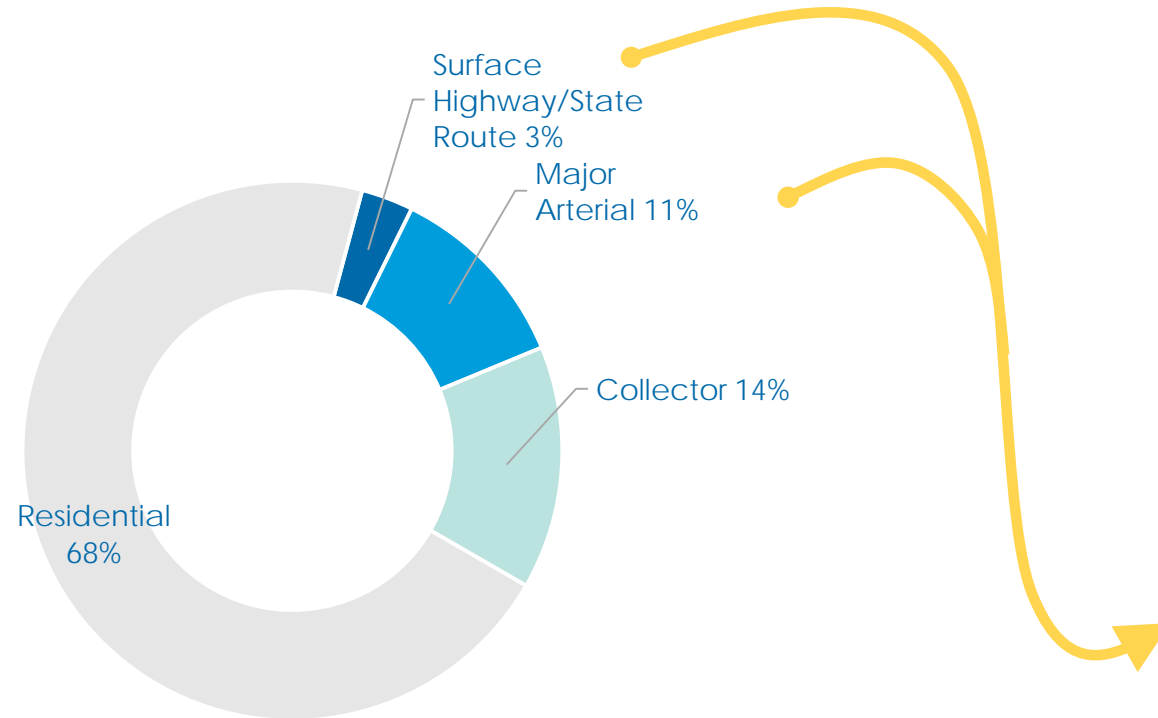
**60%** of auto

occur on just

**4%**

of roads

# Most collisions occur on highways and major arterials

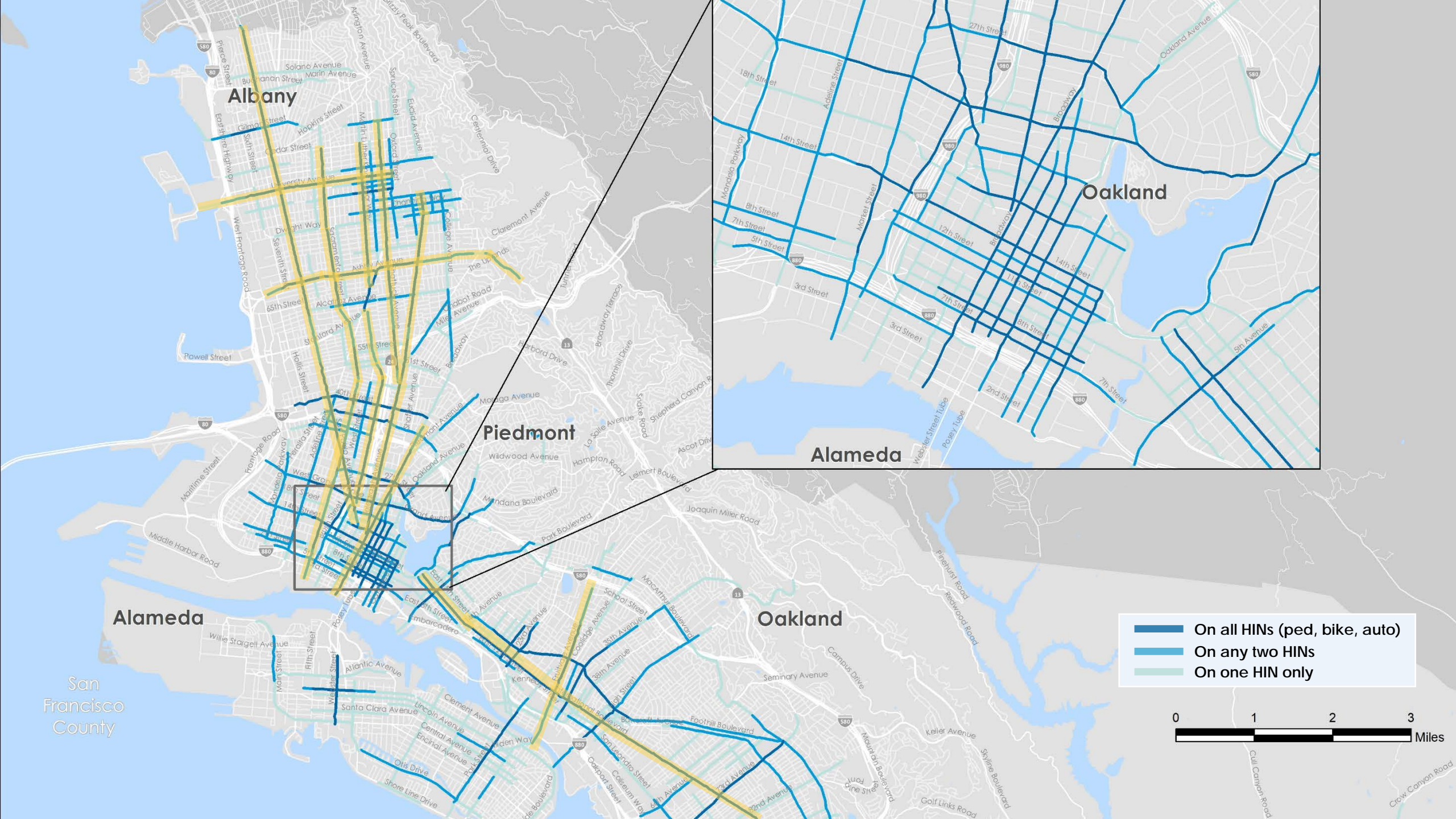


Highways and major arterials account for just **14% of road miles** in Alameda County but account for:

**71%** of auto HIN

**51%** of bike and ped HINs





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Oakland

Piedmont

Alameda

Alameda

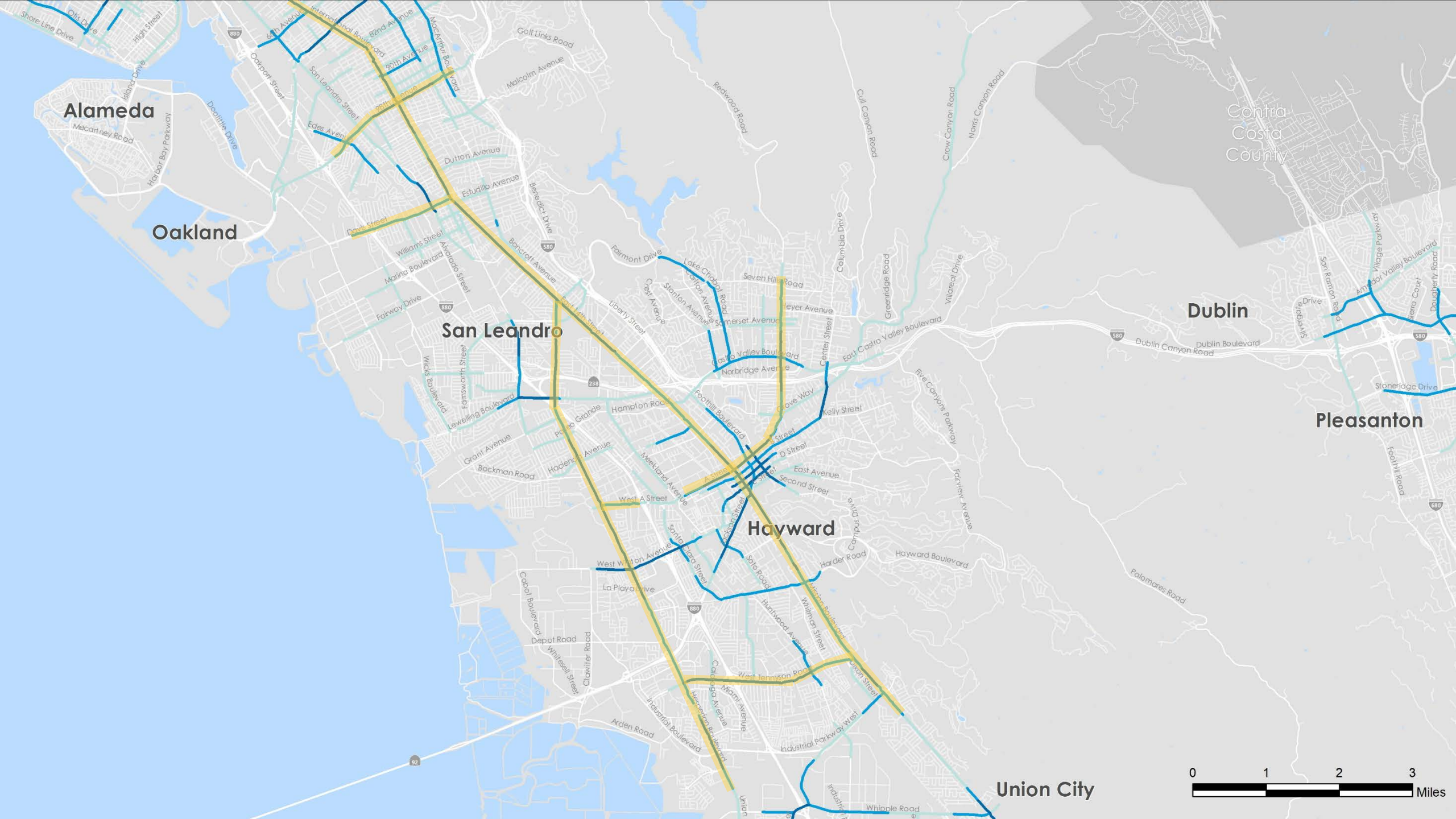
Oakland

San Francisco County

- On all HINs (ped, bike, auto)
- On any two HINs
- On one HIN only







Alameda

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San Leandro

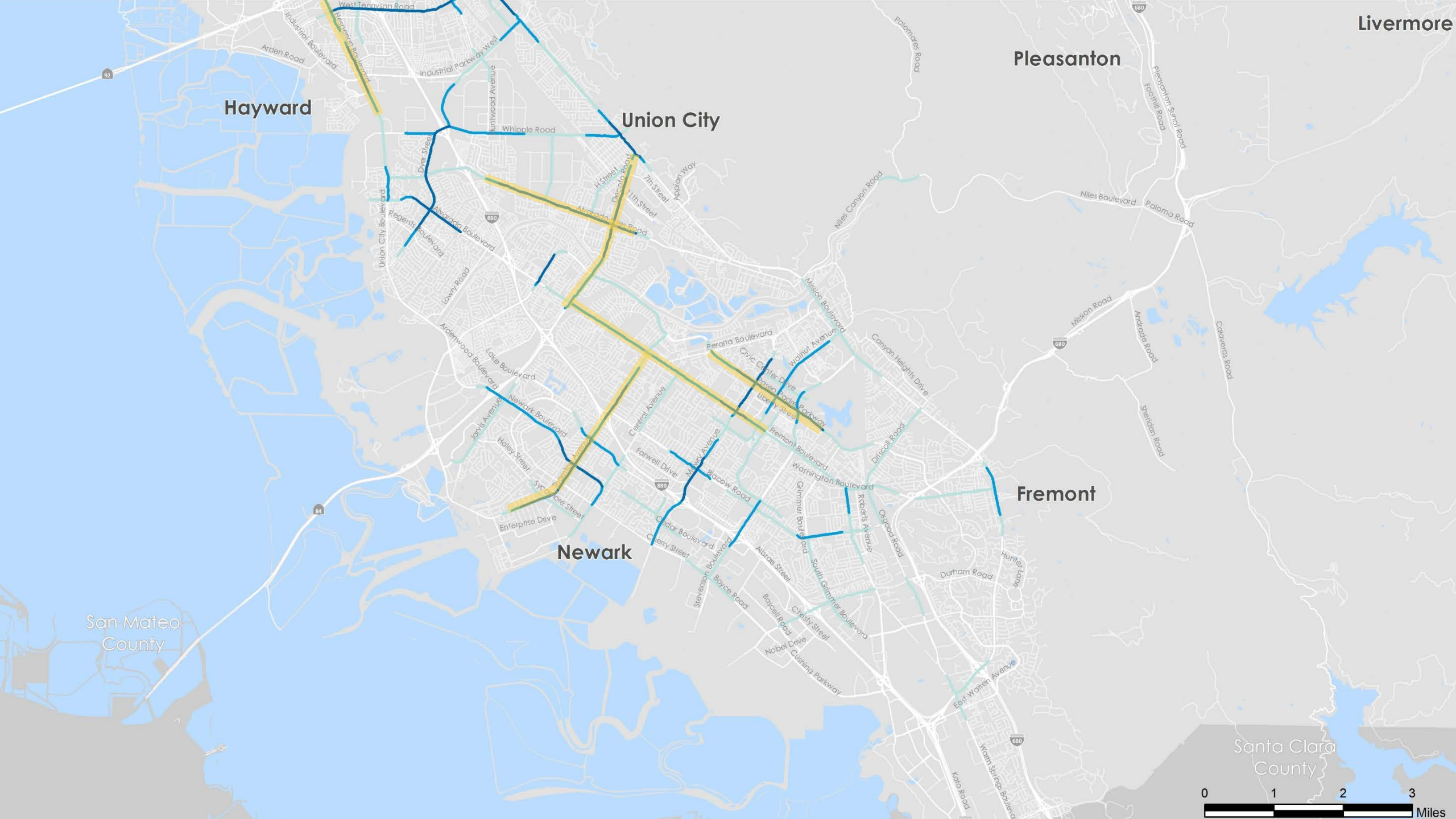
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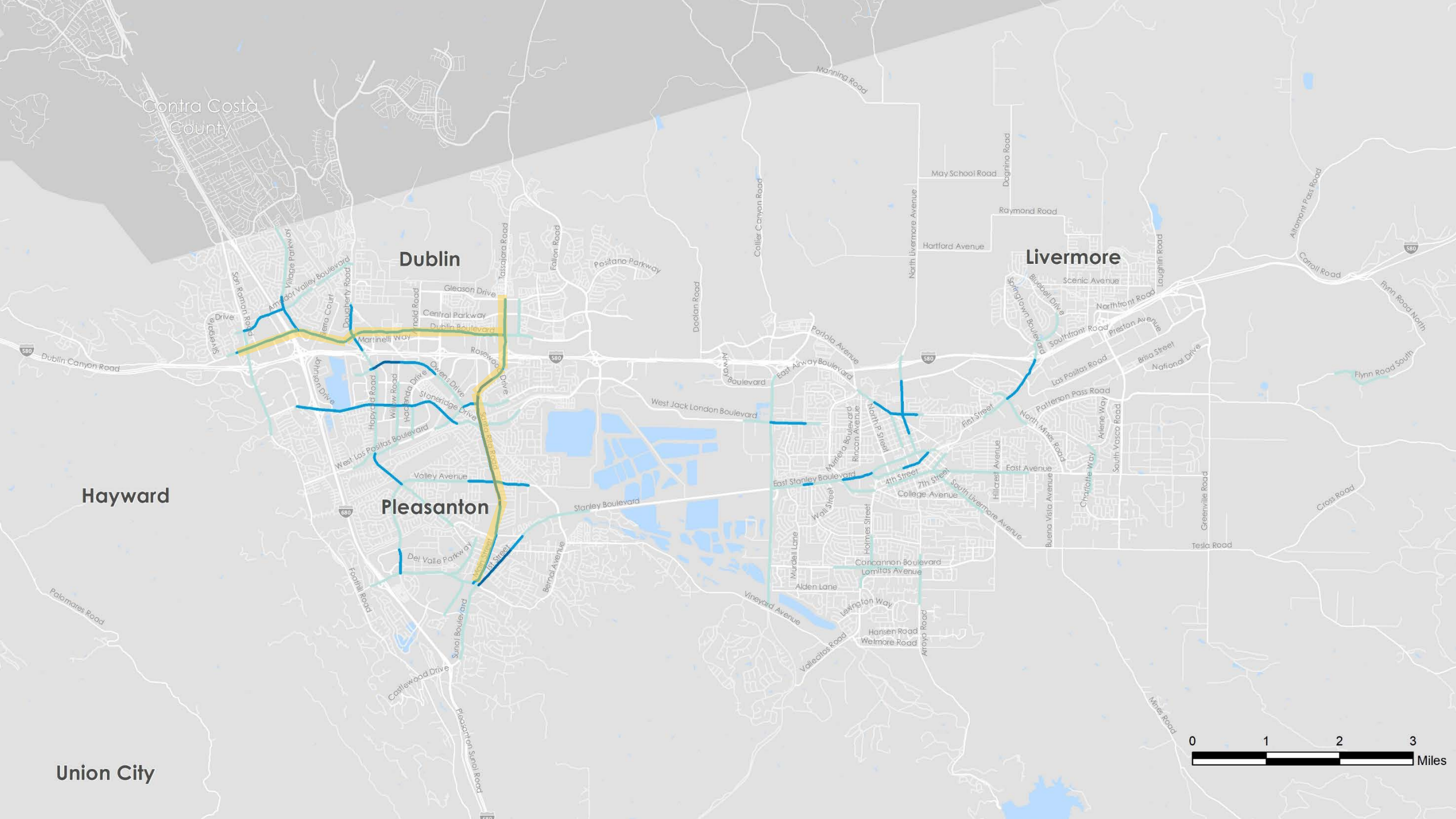
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# Promising Strategies



Multimodal **corridor projects**

**Use data** to inform focus areas

Implement **Speed Management** (traffic calming, road diets)

**Separate and Reduce Conflict** between modes

Using **Traffic Control Devices** to Manage Higher Severity Conflicts (e.g., protected signal phasing)

Improve **lighting**

**Coordinate** with Education and Enforcement



# Thank You!

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