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Agenda

- 1. Corporate presentation 3M
- 2. Introduction
- 3. Road accidents
- 4. The importance of visibility for road safety
 - Vision and driving: Accident rate in the absence of light
 - Information from day to night: Visibility Day vs
 Night
 - Cognitive process of the human (perception reaction)
 - How does retroreflectivity work?
 - Retroreflectivity technology

5. Protection of vulnerable road users

School zones

Visibility for motorcycles/bicycles

6. Urban signage

Countermeasures to improve road safety

⇒ Experiences in Latin America



Corporate Presentation

3M Value Model

Vision

3M technology developing every company 3M products developing every home 3M innovation improving every life

Strengths

Technology

Manufacturing
Global Capabilities
Brand

Priorities

Portfolio
Transformation
Innovation
People and Culture

Values

Inclusion
Diversity
Sustainability
Respect, motivation, challenge



We help our customers through our four business groups

Safety and industry

Transport and electronics

Health

Consumer



Accelerate industry safety and performance by serving the industrial, electrical and security markets.

Moving transportation and a connected world, serving automotive, electronics and OEM customers.

Connecting people, knowledge, science and technology to enable better health worldwide by serving the healthcare industry.

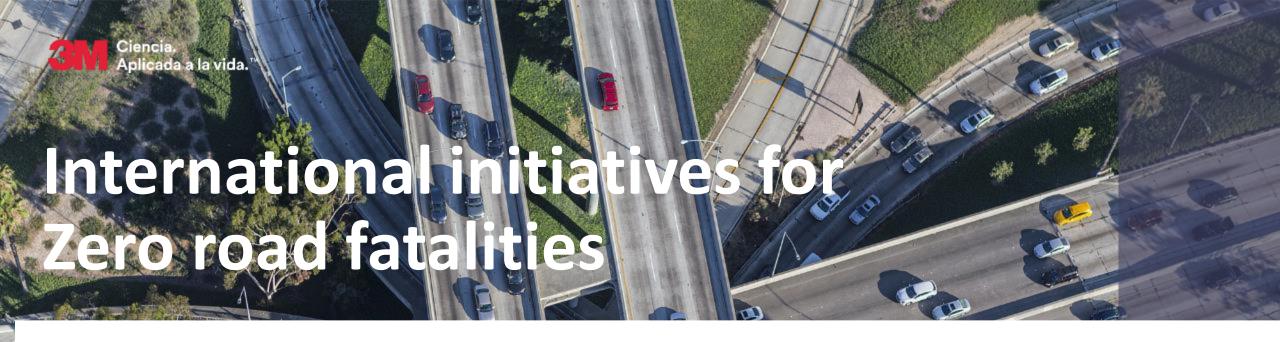
Innovating to simplify life and work by serving the global consumer

3M is one of the most ethical companies in the world

There is only one way to do business: the right way.









ROAD SAFETY





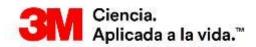






United Nations and the World Health
Organization

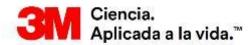
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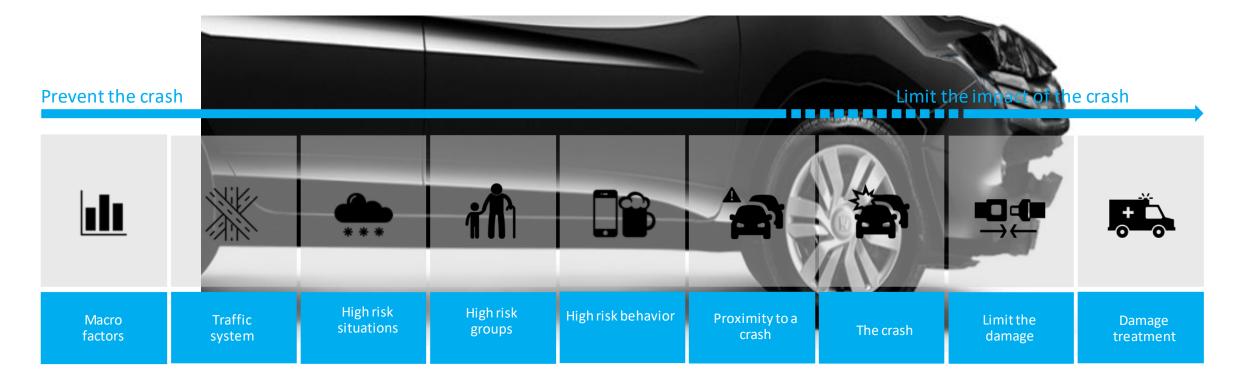
Prevention of crashes Injury reductions Save lives

A safe transit system is of great importance to society.





Prevention of crashes Injury reductions Save lives



Principales causas de los siniestros viales



People's recklessness alcohol | drugs | cell phones



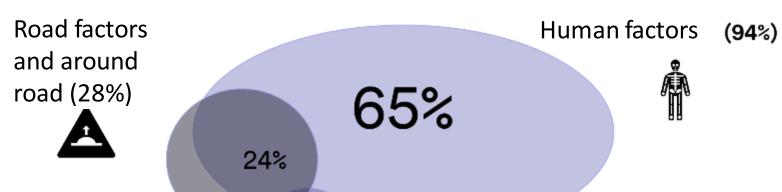
Lack of use of safety equipment



Deficient infrastructure

Contributing factors:

2%



Vehicle factors (8%)

1%

1%



60%





10%







30%





Road infrastructure



Self-explaining roads

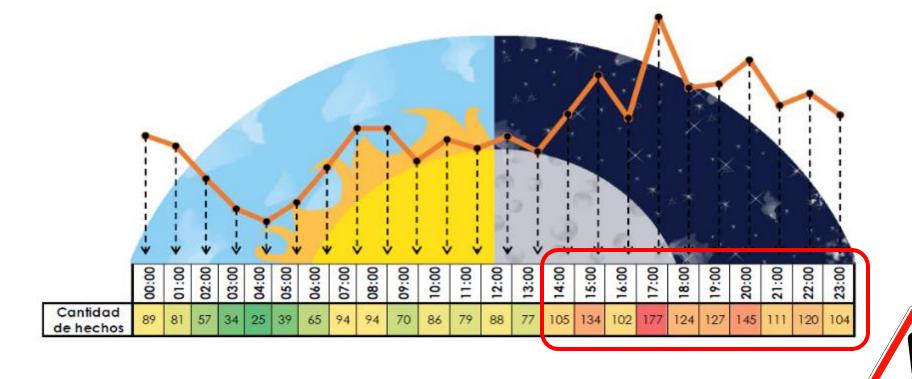
On the roads and in the cities

All the time By day, dawn / dusk and at night



Distribution of traffic events per hour

2/3 of deaths occur at night or in periods of low visibility











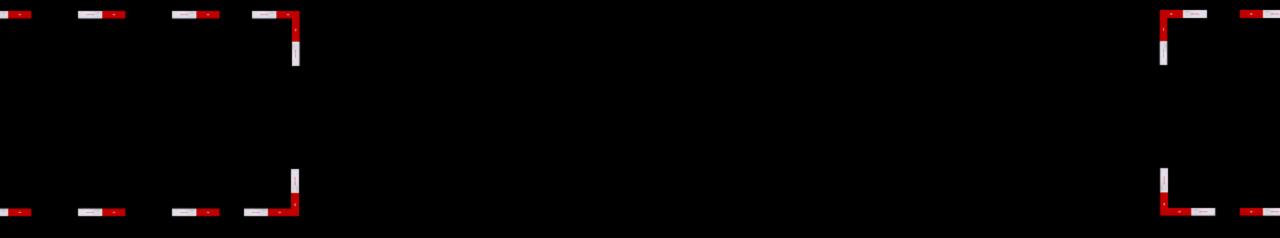
Visibility as a tool for road safety.

What happens on the road?

What we see by day...



Is not the same as what we see at night!



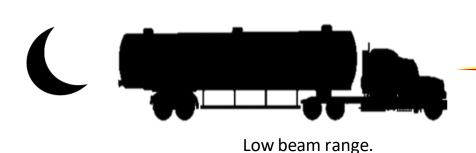
Only 5% of the information we see in the day can be captured by the human eye at night

Day and Night Visibility



1000 m

On a conventional road with good weather conditions



35m

965m

When driving at night on a route, obstacles can only be seen when they are 35 m from the driver, which is insufficient distance to stop the vehicle and avoid an impact

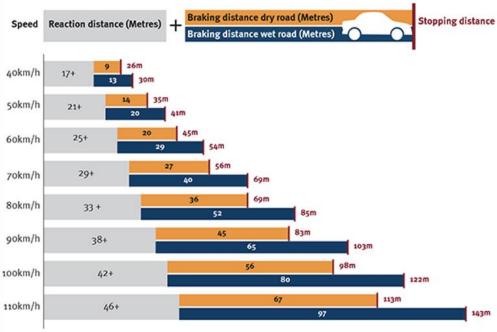


Distance traveled from when a driver senses the need to stop (visibility - readability) until the vehicle stops

BRAKING DISTANCES

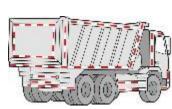
Dry Floor - Normal Conditions

How long it takes to stop (driving an average family car)



Source "Queensland Government, Australia, 2016."



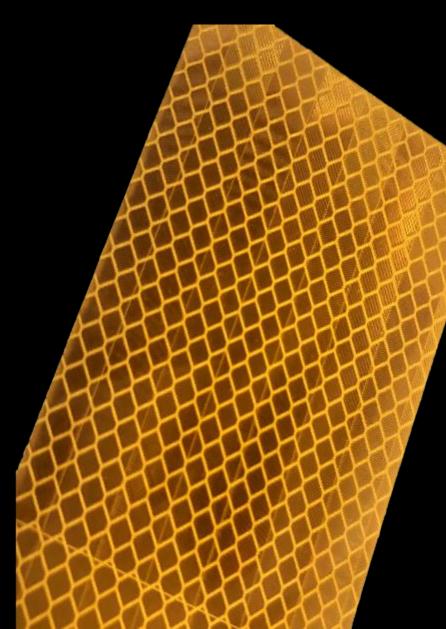


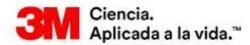




How can we improve Road Safety?







What is retroreflectivity?



Visibility

Technology is important





Visibility





Technology is important







Engineering degree

1942

Type I

8% -10% Efficiency

7 year warranty

High Intensity / Prismatic 1972/2005

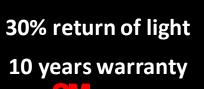
Type III & IV

10 years warranty

Type XI 60% light return 12 years warranty

Diamond Grade Cube

2005-present



How technology improves Road Safety in Infrastructure?

A new vision of Road Safety

Traditional approach

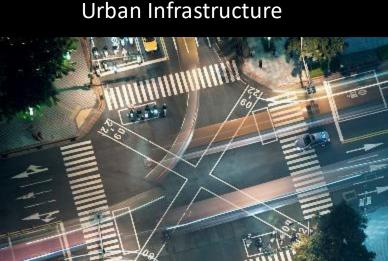
- Deaths from traffic accidents are inevitable
- Perfect human behavior
- Prevent Collisions
- Individual responsibility
- Saving lives costs a lot of money.

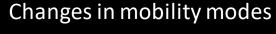
- Deaths from traffic accidents are preventable.
- Integrate human failure into the approach
- Prevent severe and fatal accidents.
- System approach.
- Saving lives is not expensive.

Vision Zero

Main trends impacting mobility in Latin America

COVID-19 pandemic







The global pandemic has had short-term negative impacts, for example, the bankruptcy of micromobility companies. However, in the medium term, it will drive changes in mobility modal choice patterns in favor of active mobility solutions and services.

All major cities in LATAM are developing a light infrastructure for exclusive bicycle traffic, as well as massive public bicycle parking facilities.

The private bicycle is gradually increasing its share as the mode of transportation of choice in most LATAM cities and in most demographic segments.

Local governments aim to integrate public bicyclesharing systems and micro-mobility operations with general urban transport and private mobility offerings.

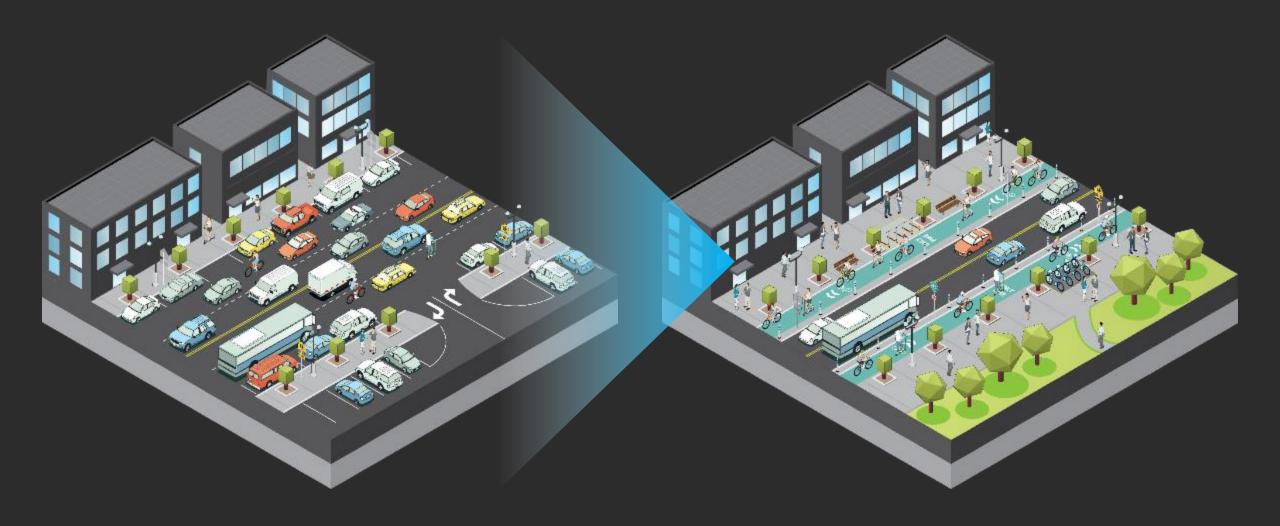
Global Automotive & Transportation Research Team at Frost & Sullivan



Streets for life #Love30



- Streets limited to 30 km / h (20 mph) save lives and protect all who travel on them, especially the most vulnerable, such as pedestrians, cyclists, children, the elderly and people with disabilities.
- Streets limited to 30 km / h (20 mph) where people and cars mix help prevent deaths from traffic accidents and encourage physical activity, since when the streets are safe, people choose more to walk or go cycling.



These trends and challenges are going to fundamentally alter the roads of our cities and how we interact with them.

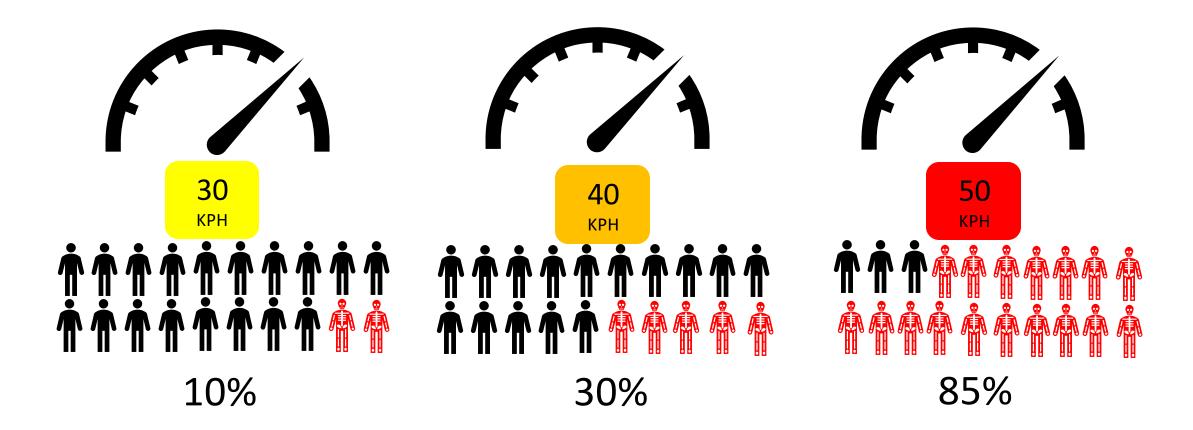
Infrastructure for people

"... it is necessary to redesign the roads in order to effectively meet the needs of pedestrians, cyclists, users of public transport and those who carry out other public activities"

Safe cities by design - WRI



High speeds increase the chance of death for pedestrians / cyclists in collisions



Elements and devices that can be used to achieve the desired target speeds

Low Speed Zone Guide











Speed limit signage



Pavement markings provide drivers with physical signals that they are entering a different environment and can communicate the appropriate speed.

Warns drivers of an upcoming road change for decision-making and caution

Anuncian el límite de velocidad para la zona a medida que los conductores ingresan. Además, es mejor si se utilizan señales y marcas en el pavimento para reforzar el mensaje.

Low Speed Zone Guide







High visibility at junctions



Stop zones



Straight roads can allow or encourage drivers to accelerate. Introduce traffic lane alignment changes that require drivers to pass through an area at slower speeds

Crosswalks establish the form of pedestrian traffic through a street and must be highly visible, can be unique and context-based, and

STOP signs in all directions provide the best safety by reducing the approach speed in all arms of the intersection and minimizing the risk of a higher speed vehicle having a right-angle collision with another vehicle.



Human beings are vulnera and we make mistakes.

"Traditional approaches have focused on changing driver behavior. But behavior is only one piece of the puzzle. Humans will always make mistakes, we cannot punish someone with death or serious injury if they make a mistake along the way."

- Claudia Adriazola Steil.

Director of Health and Road Safety
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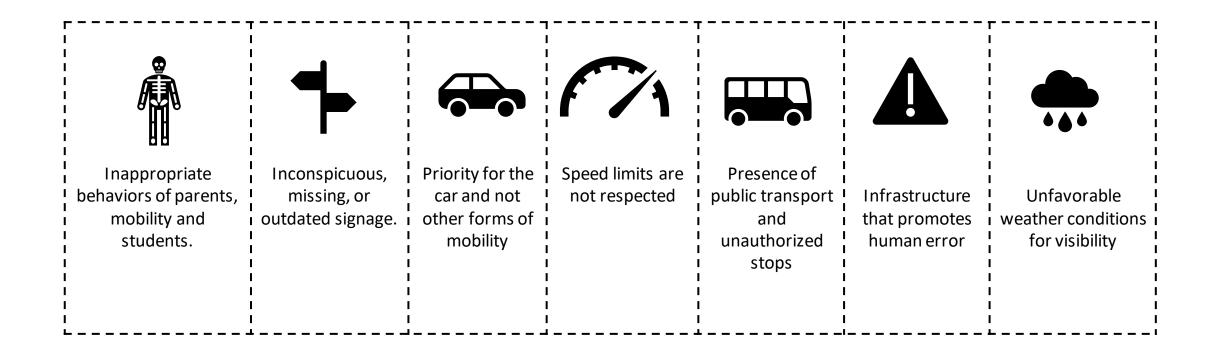
Safe places to learn and travel

"Children are more vulnerable to road collisions than adults, since their activities and movements are more unpredictable."

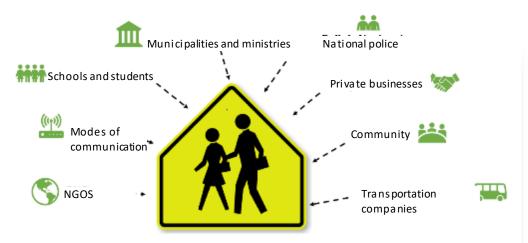
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Most representative problems



Schoolchildren as Vulnerable Users in Latin America







The installation of Signs linked to the project has a symbolic character of appropriation of the space and divisibility of the project



Traffic management

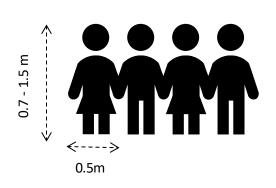
Traffic regulation measures that are cheaper than those of infrastructure works such as prohibiting parking and or the passage of vehicles at certain times and also reducing speed



Intervention in public space

Some of the traffic regulation measures transform the geometry of the streets, such as the amplification of the sidewalks or the creation of elevated pedestrian crossings.

Safe infrastructure for children





GLOBAL STREET DESIGN GUIDE- NACTO

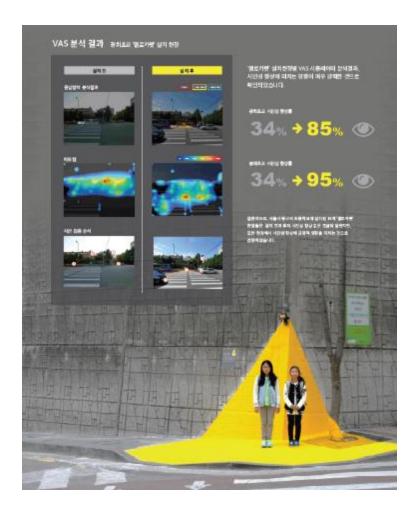
- Children are less able to judge speed, the responsibility for providing safe movement options rests with designers and drivers.
- Your shorter height and your slower speed must be considered in the design of the crosswalk and the timing
 of the traffic light.
- Child-safe intersections have slow traffic speeds, very slow turning speeds, and highly visible crosswalks.
- The design of all streets must take into account children by limiting the speed of vehicles and the efficient introduction of properly marked pedestrian infrastructure.

What should we signal?

- ✓ Approach Zone School Zone.
- ✓ Parking and prohibitions.
- ✓ Speed control and its limits.
- ✓ Pedestrian facilities
- ✓ Intersections and crosswalks.
- ✓ Highlights
- ✓ Road narrowing
- ✓ Bike paths
- ✓ Medians and pedestrian shelters.
- ✓ School bus stop.
- ✓ Parking and stop signs.
- ✓ School Zones Completion Area



Tactical Urbanism in School Areas



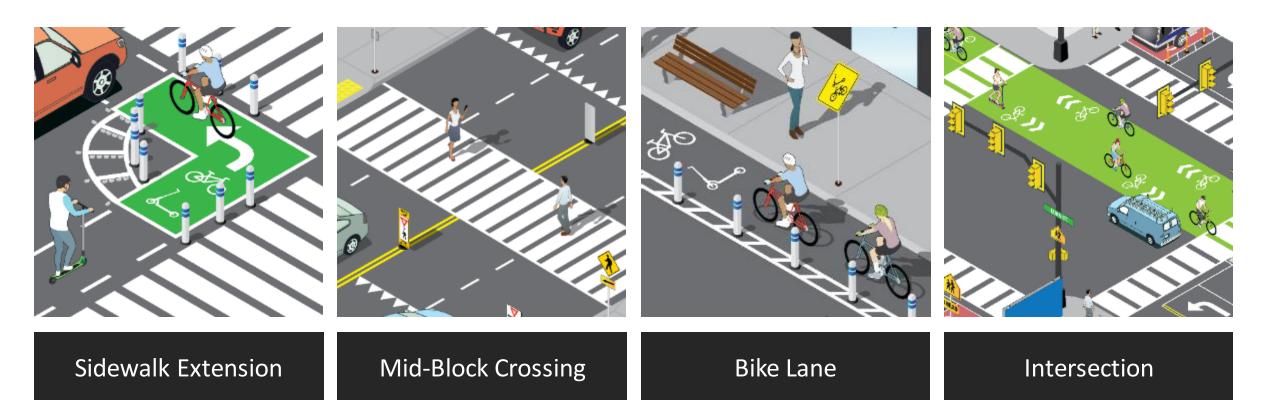






Proven countermeasures

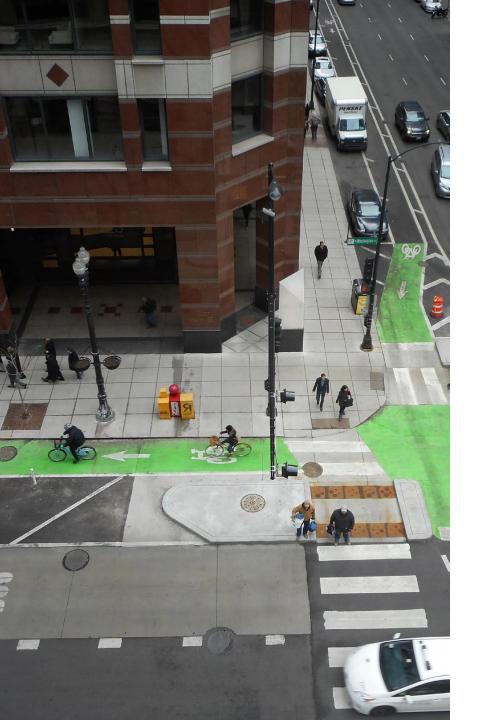
Urban mobility

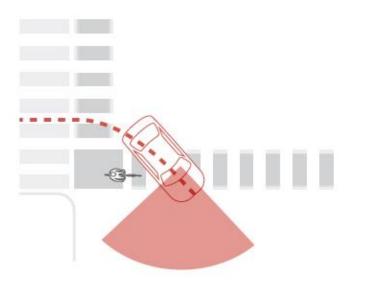


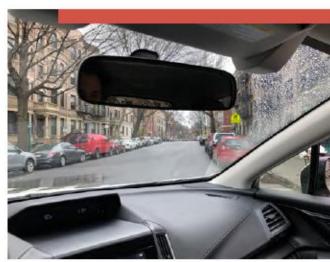
Curb or curb extension

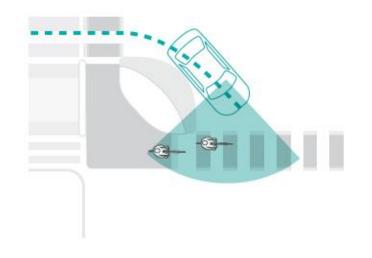
- Calm traffic
- Reduction of conflict zones
- Dedicated space for everyone
- Simple and scalable
- Economic

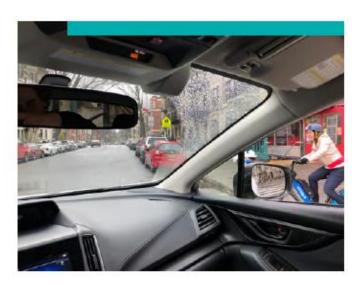












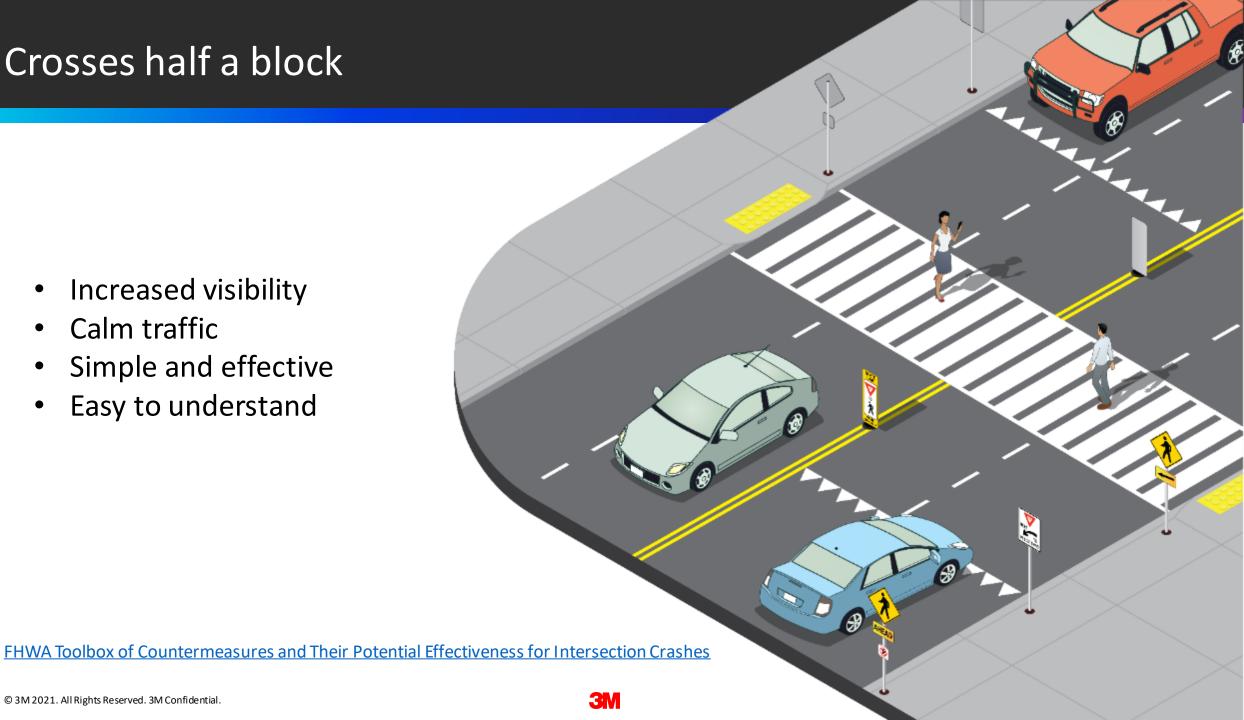
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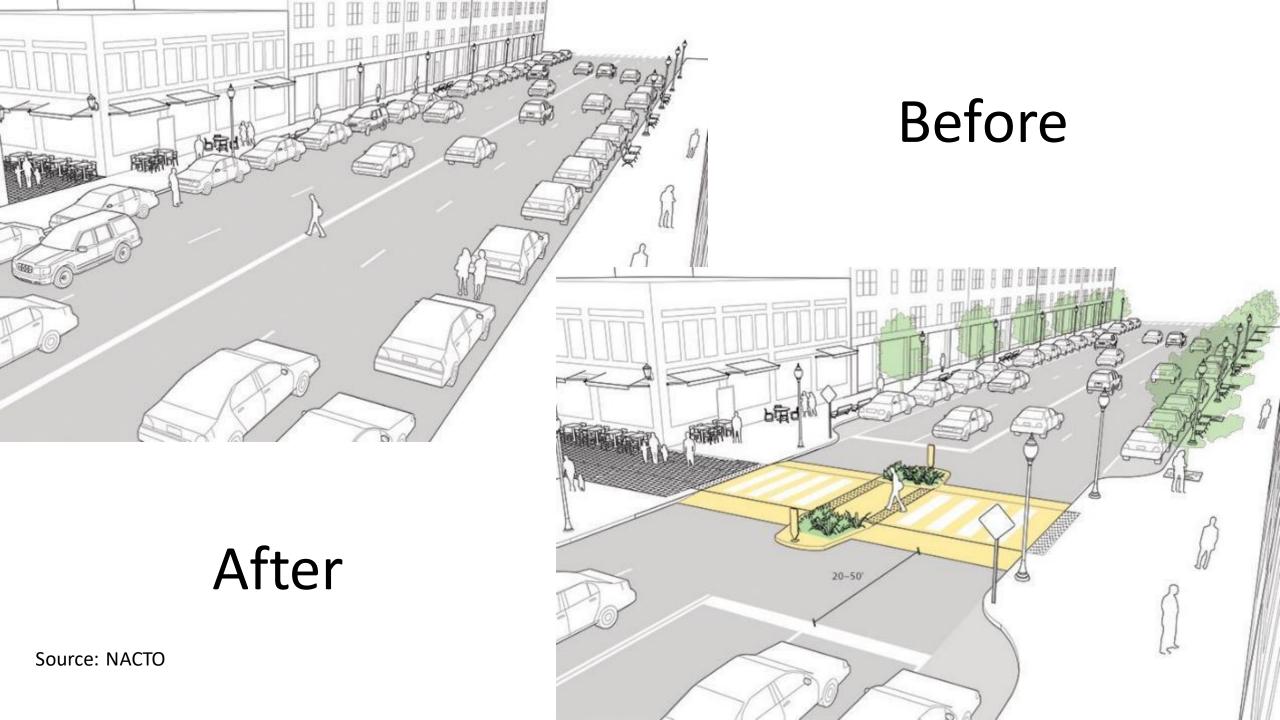


Source: NACTO

Crosses half a block

- Increased visibility
- Calm traffic
- Simple and effective
- Easy to understand



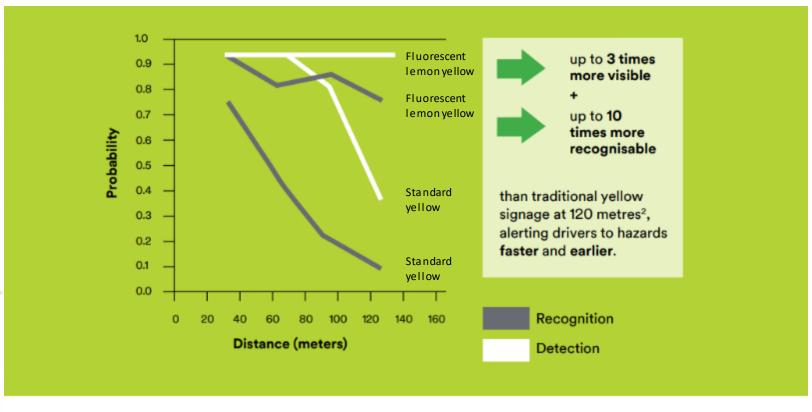




Fluorescence makes the difference



Fluorescent Sheeting



l. Burns and L.A. Pavelka, Visbility of Durable Fluorescent Materials for Signing Applications, COLOR Rearch and Application, Volume 20, Number 2, April 1995

High visibility at Intersection

- Help make pedestrians and / or crosswalks more visible.
- Bad weather visibility
- Permanent and temporary options



FHWA Crosswalk Visibility Enhancements

Bike paths

- Vulnerable user exclusive space
- Safer
- Easy to install
- Easy to modify
- Permanent and temporary options.

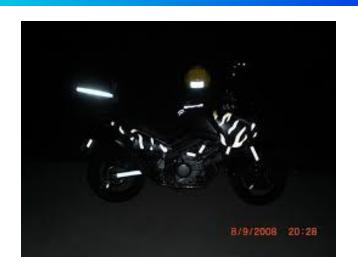


FHWA Toolbox of Countermeasures and Their Effectiveness of Bike Lanes

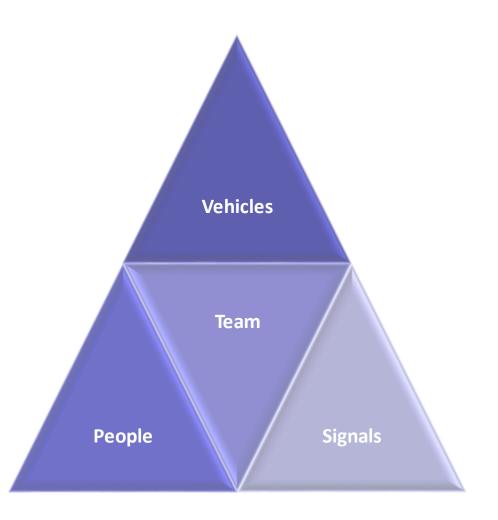
Trends
in order to
Motorcyclists



What should be Always Visible?

















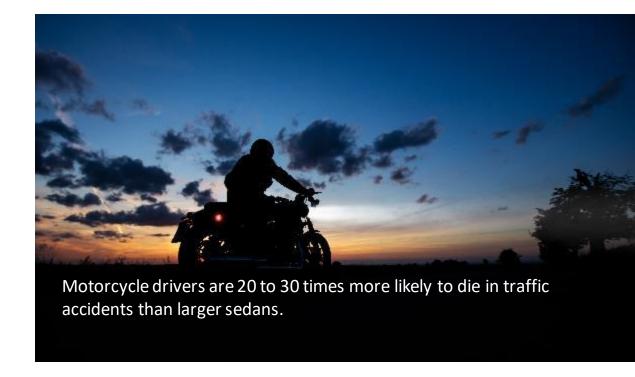


The parallels of poor visibility for trucks and motorcycles

Truck - Dangerous obstacle, a danger to other drivers in smaller vehicles



Motorcycle / motorcyclist - at risk of being hit by other larger vehicles - cars and trucks



Trucks or motorcycles / motorcyclists are not visible to other drivers at night

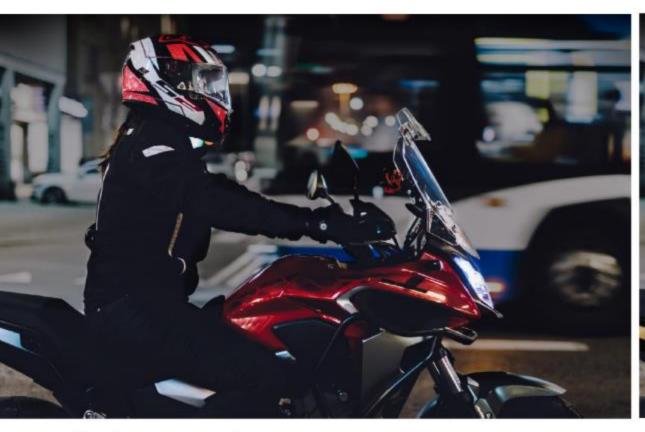
Solving the problem of poor visibility on the roads at night

Desired regulatory outcome in most countries



- The United States ordered conspicuity markings on new trailers as of December 1, 1993, expanded to cover truck tractors and all new / old vehicles as of June 1, 2001.
- Mandatory EU visibility markings on new trucks over 7.5 tn trailers over 3.5 t since July 10, 2011.
- Both US and EU regulations were widely replicated in the Americas and Asia Pacific.
- These mandates arose out of more than 30 years of visibility security research findings in the US and the EU.

Demarcation for motorcycles



motorcycle is recognized more quickly than an unmarked motorcycle

A demarcated

This gives other drivers

- ... more time to maneuver the vehicle safely
- ... a better judgment of the vehicle's distance from afar
- ... better recognition of parked vehicles

Results in:

- ... fewer accidents
- ... improved safety for drivers and their passengers
- ... increased safety for other road users

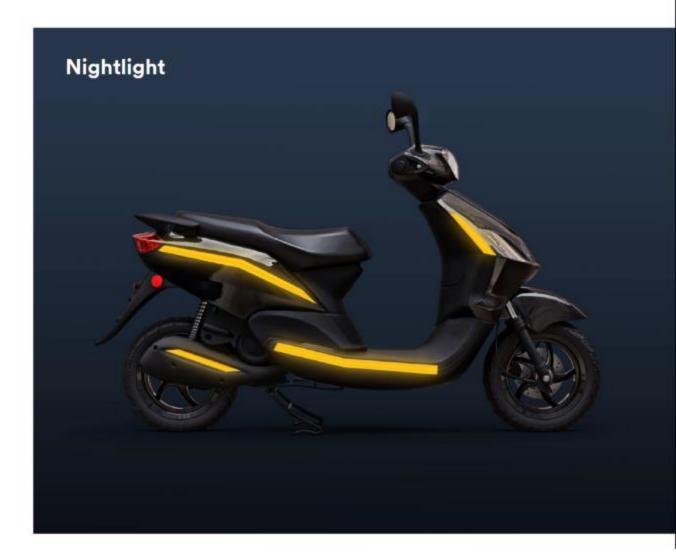
Marked two-wheelers | Motorcycle

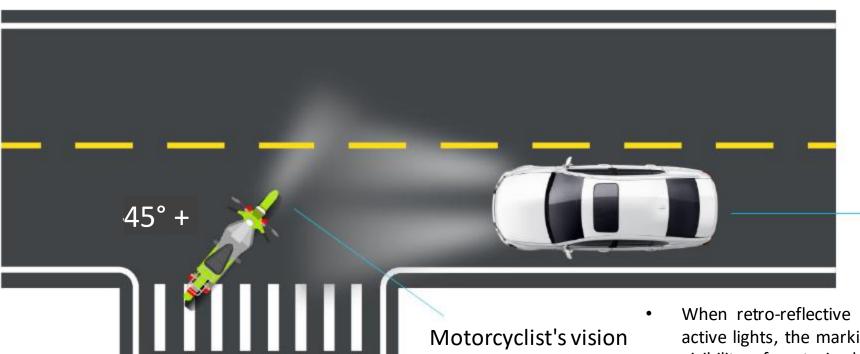




Marked two-wheelers | Scooter







Conspicuity Application Scenario

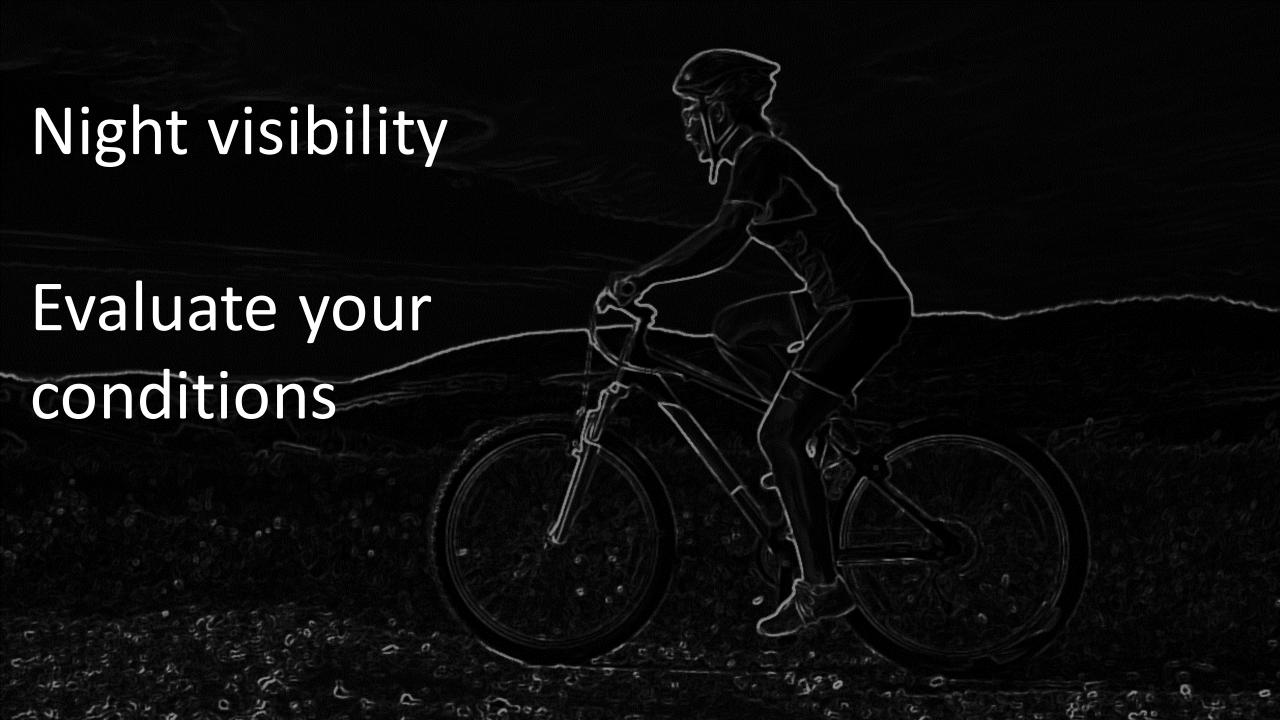
Wide angularity is required

Motorcyclist's vision obstructed by automobile headlights

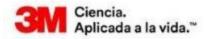
- When retro-reflective markings are present in conjunction with active lights, the markings can significantly improve the nighttime visibility of motorized two-wheeled vehicles and increase their detection by motorists.
- Active headlights and taillights do not always work or the driver forgets to turn them on.
- Active lights may not be aimed at approaching traffic.
- Passive retro-reflective markings always work and always face traffic.











Cintas retro reflectantes imprescindibles en bicicletas para reducir accidentes: IRF

La IRF dijo que el Centro Internacional de Tecnología Automotriz (ICAT) encontró que los catadióptricos tradicionales utilizados por los fabricantes nacionales de bicicletas eran de calidad inferior y no se ajustaban a los estándares.

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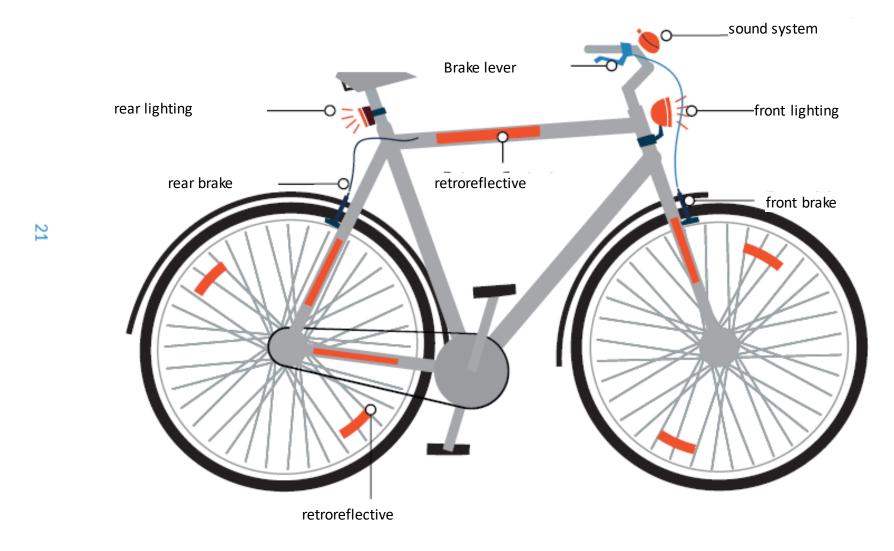
NUEVA DELHI: Es necesario buscar mejores cintas retrorreflectantes en las bicicletas para minimizar los accidentes, ya que alrededor de 6.600 ciclistas murieron solo en 2012 debido a la mala visibilidad, dijo el viernes la Federación Internacional de Carreteras (IRF). La IRF dijo que el Centro Internacional de Tecnología

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Dijo que el ministro de la Unión, Nitin Gadkari, había escrito el año pasado al ministro de Asuntos del Consumidor, Alimentos y Distribución Pública, Ram Vilas Paswan, para garantizar los estándares de seguridad para las bicicletas, incluidas las disposiciones para la fijación de cintas retro reflectantes, en lugares específicos para que sean visibles durante la noche.



Compulsory Bicycle Equipment Manual for Peruvian Cyclists



Thank you