

Fixed Speed Safety Cameras

- Amend the City's photo radar contract with Xerox to include fixed speed safety cameras
- Authorize an MOU between PPB, PBOT and Multnomah County Circuit Court related to automated enforcement
- Find ten roadways as Urban High Crash Corridors eligible for fixed speed safety cameras

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PORTLAND BUREAU OF TRANSPORTATION

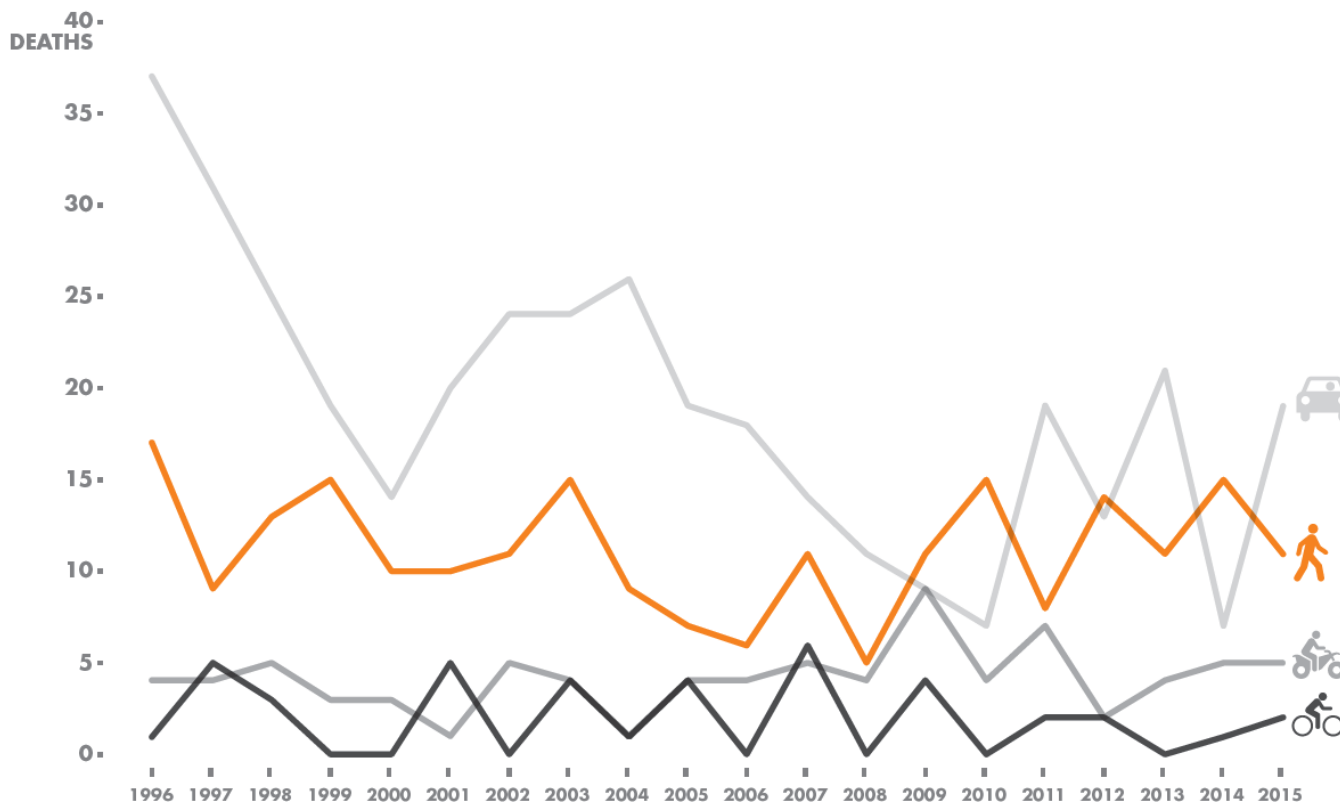
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DEATH DUE TO SPEED

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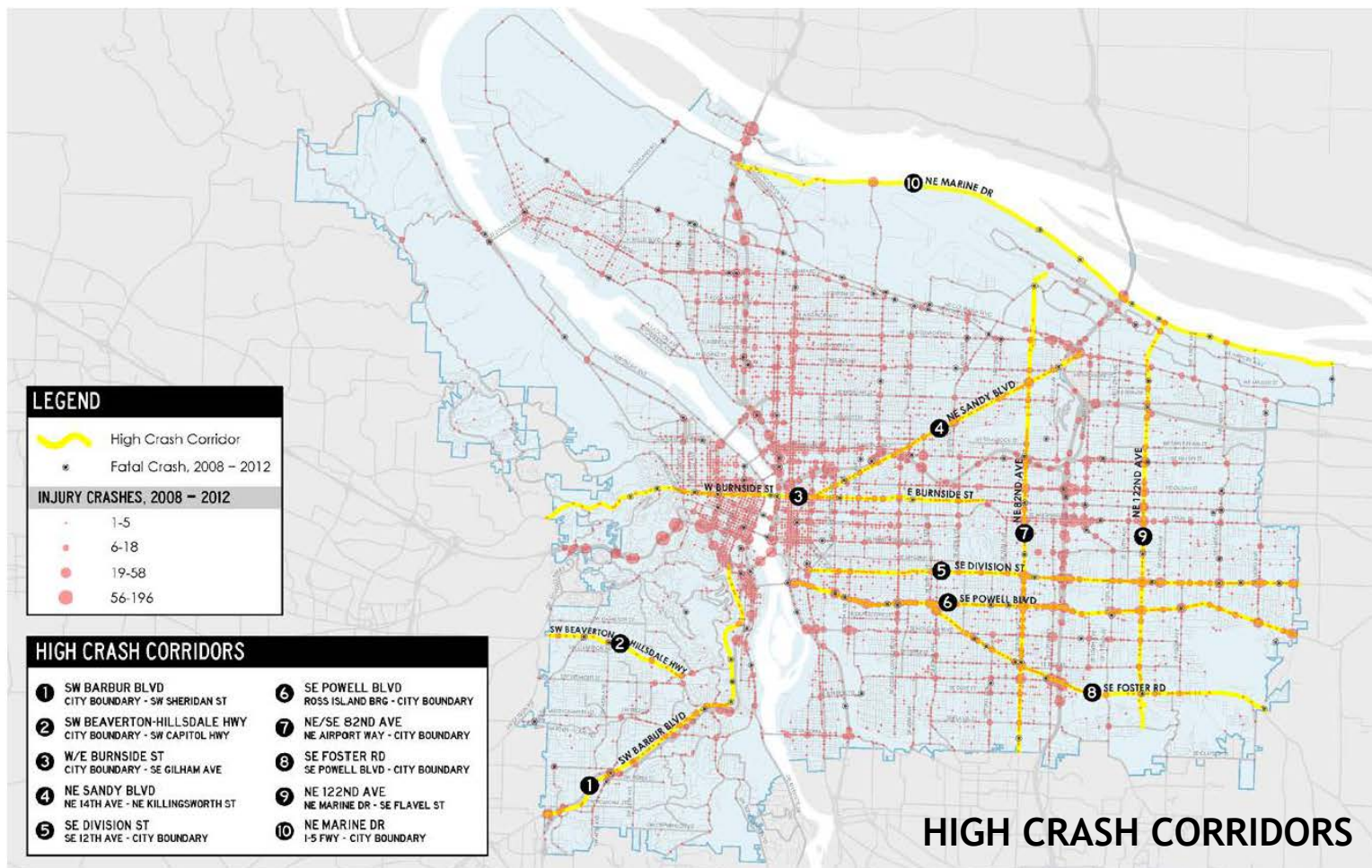
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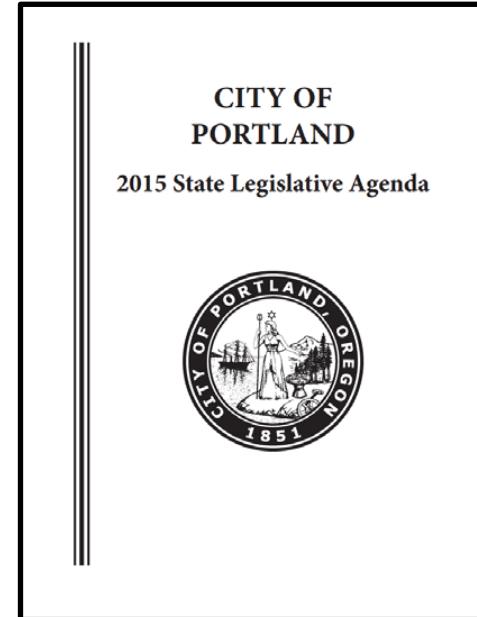
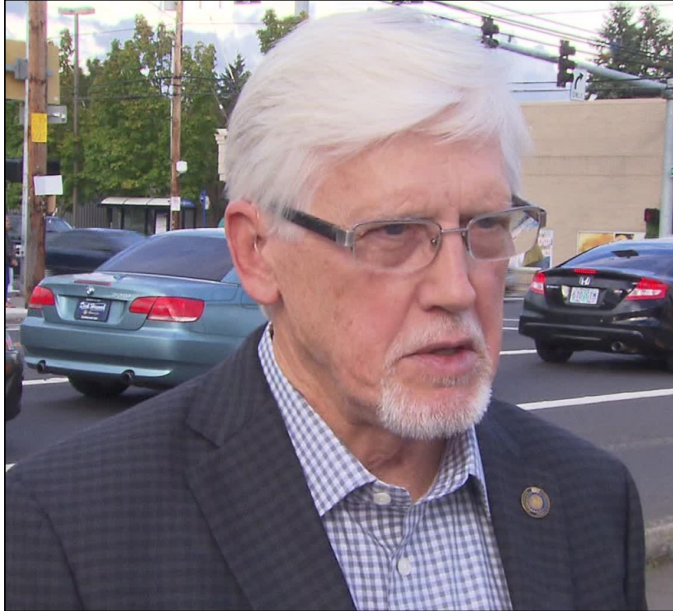
PORTLAND TRAFFIC DEATHS 1996-2015

2014 PORTLAND TRAFFIC SAFETY REPORT, PBOT

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House Bill 2621



January, 2015

- ✓ City Council adopts Fixed Speed Safety Cameras as a priority initiative in the State Legislative Agenda
- ✓ Representative Reardon sponsors HB 2621

House Bill 2621 Supporters

The Oregonian Editorial Board: *“It’s clear that speeders continue to pose unaccountable risk to other drivers, and most of all pedestrians... Unmanned photo radar would simply be a cost-efficient, not to mention racial-profiling-proof, method of detecting and punishing drivers whose indifference to life poses threat.”*

The Oregon Coalition of Police and Sheriffs: *“This effort is particularly vital in a City like Portland, where many residents rely on safe pedestrian and bicycle routes to travel. Additionally, judicious use of photo radar in lieu of stationing officers in particular locations can help free up limited public safety resources.”*

Oregon Walks

82nd Avenue
Improvement Coalition

Foster United

Friends of Barbur

Elders In Action

Portland Bicycle Advisory
Committee

Portland Pedestrian Advisory
Committee

Bicycle Transportation
Alliance

Metro Council

The Jade District, APANO

SW Trails

Community School Traffic
Safety Coordinating
Council

Implementing House Bill 2621

Xerox amendment: Amends the City's automated enforcement contract with Xerox State and Local Solutions to expand services and increase not to exceed amount by \$4.5m

- Allows for the City to pilot fixed speed safety cameras through March of 2019

DKS Memo: Attests that all 10 High Crash Corridors have fatal crash rates at least 35% higher than roadways of similar speeds

- Per statute, roadways must have 25% or greater fatal or serious crash rates to be eligible for fixed speed safety cameras

MOU: Identifies agency roles related to automated enforcement

- PBOT will initiate the fixed speed safety camera program
- Portland Police officers will review every citation
- Multnomah County Circuit Court will adjudicate citations

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PROPOSED CORRIDOR	# of CAMERA SYSTEMS	WARNINGS BEGIN	CITATIONS BEGIN
Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy (btw 30 th and 39 th)	2	August 1, 2016	September 1, 2016
SE 122nd (btw Foster and Powell)	2	January 1, 2017	February 1, 2017
Marine Drive	2	February 1, 2017	March 1, 2017
Outer SE Division	2	April 1, 2017	May 1, 2017

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Transparency

- Robust signage including “Traffic Laws Photo Enforced”, speed limit, and speed reader board signs before each camera
- 30 day warning period for each camera
- Extensive community outreach
- Any revenues beyond system costs dedicated by statute to traffic safety