



2017 City Data Snapshot

In early 2018, NACTO asked member cities to send us some stats about what went on in their cities during 2017. We asked about everything from the number of projects built to annual budget to metrics collected. This snapshot combines the results from the 30 cities that responded, and presents the responses to a subset of the questions asked.

Resources Available to Do the Job

Among the cities that responded to the snapshot...

City population:	1 million or more	400k-999k	100k-399k	Less than 99k
Median combined capital and operations budget:	\$499m 	\$281m 	\$42m 	\$48m
Median number of traffic, transportation, & signal engineers :	45	36	7	5
Median number of planners and project managers :	27	16	6	5

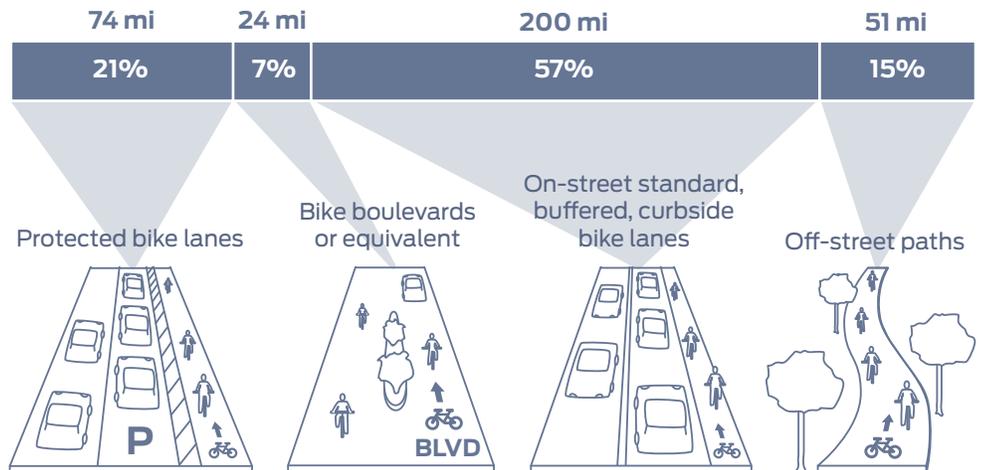
Building Out the Bike Network

In 2017, the cities that responded to the snapshot built

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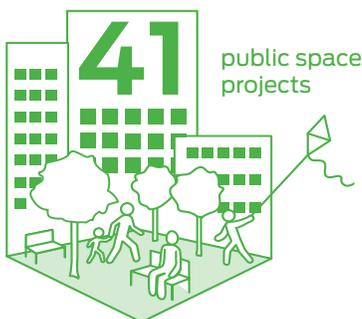
bikeway miles.

This 2017 increase brought the total bikeway mileage to 7,400 in these cities. Of the miles built in 2017, nearly a third were protected bike lanes or bike boulevards, bikeways that are comfortable for riders of All Ages and Abilities.



Making Space for People and Transit

In 2017, the cities that completed the snapshot installed...



In most cities, transit agencies design bus and light rail routes, and parks departments build public spaces. But city transportation agencies have a huge role in creating dedicated space for buses and light rail on the streets, and thinking creatively about how to convert pavement to parks.

Setting Targets and Tracking Metrics

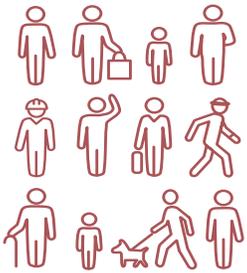
NACTO cities are thinking about the future by setting targets for tomorrow and collecting data today. Tracking data like pedestrian volumes and bike volumes helps cities make policy and design decisions, while setting targets helps hold them accountable for making progress.

Of the cities that completed the snapshot...



Street Safety State of Affairs

Across the US:



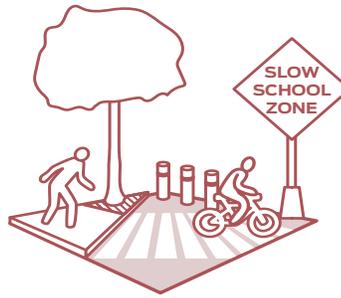
12
people killed
per 100,000.

Source: 2016 FARS fatality data

In NACTO cities:



7
people killed
per 100,000.



2,200
safety projects were
implemented across the cities
that completed the snapshot.

Of the 30 cities that completed the snapshot, 24 either have a Vision Zero policy, a goal to adopt one, or a specific safety program. But cities consistently express the need for more funding and support to accomplish safety objectives and move the needle toward eliminating traffic fatalities.

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