Federal Boulevard has:
- 2nd highest bus ridership in the RTD system
- 26% of Denver residents live in adjacent neighborhoods

But...
- 45% of sidewalks have no buffer from fast-moving traffic
- 47% of sidewalk segments have a low quality pedestrian rating

In some locations...
- People have to walk nearly half a mile out of the way to cross the street at a crosswalk
- People have 8 lanes of traffic at its widest point

The speed limit is...
- 40 mph in many sections

Between 2012 and 2017...
- 22% of all fatal pedestrian-involved crashes in Denver were on Federal Boulevard
- Federal Boulevard's 2017 fatality rate is more than 20 times the average for urban streets in Colorado
- People have a 73% chance of dying or suffering severe injury if struck by a vehicle

Map legend:
- Pedestrian ratings:
  - 1 (lowest)
  - 2
  - 3
  - 4
  - 5 (highest)
- Pedestrian/bicyclist injuries and fatalities, Jan 2012-Nov 2017:
  - 1-2
  - 3-4
  - 5-6
- Pedestrian counts:
  - Average pedestrians per day

Data sources: City and County of Denver; Federal Boulevard Corridor Plan (2017); WalkDenver; WALKscope
Since 2012, 21 people have lost their lives while walking on Federal Boulevard in Denver.

Seven people were killed in 2017 alone.

3 STEPS TO A SAFER FEDERAL BOULEVARD

1. Add traffic calming measures
   a. Raised, planted medians limit dangerous turning motions and slow traffic.
   b. Pedestrian median refuges shorten crossing distances and provide a safe place to wait.
   c. High-visibility, mid-block crossings provide safe connections to destinations.
   d. Reduced turning radii slow turning vehicles and increase pedestrian space.

2. Dedicate transit lanes
   Dedicated transit lanes will reduce conflict between travel modes, improve transit service, and help calm traffic.

3. Revise state law
   Automated speed enforcement—currently illegal on Federal Boulevard—is a proven technique used worldwide to reduce speed-related injuries and fatalities. When deployed effectively, it actually results in fewer citations as safer travel speeds become the norm.