

## Communication from Public

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**Comments for Public Posting:** San Vicente Blvd is not getting speed cameras. How is this possible? The blocks between Hauser and Fairfax are particularly bad as drivers love the bends in the road as they speed to, or way from, the notorious intersection of San Vicente and Fairfax Ave. I have been contacting the police for years about the speeding on this road, so it is a huge surprise that it has been omitted. There is speeding day and night which has gotten worse since 1 lane was taken away to add bike lanes. On warm-weather weekends car after car after car jump red lights and speed without care. There are 2 hospitals/health centers being built on this block. Surely this alone is a reason for speed cameras.

## Communication from Public

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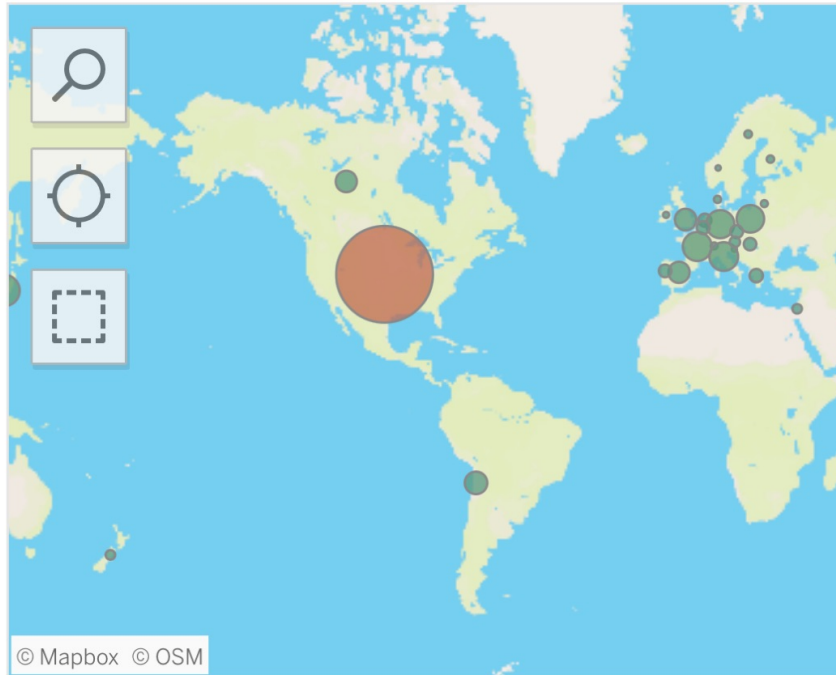
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**Comments for Public Posting:** This is a ridiculous initiative that only pushes America more towards the big brother aspect and takes away from what it really means to be an American. If you complain about how Trump has been doing things then you have no right to try and implement more things that help the federal government and big brother take over Americans everyday lives. Many European countries have shown us that speeding truly isn't the issue... distractions is the biggest factor and lack of a proper driving education. The test is too simple and people drive with no blinkers, texting on their phones, some even looking at memes while driving on the freeway, and have even seen pileups due to people refusing to miss their exit cause they didn't get over ahead of time. Not to mention the blatant fact that a lot of Californians have even forgotten merging laws on the roadways maybe require a driving class for drivers every 5 years that way also when new laws come into place they know about them. Adding more cameras will just cost the city money and move America into a darker age where government will continue to try and takeover the everyday citizens life you may think this is just one camera program but it sets an ugly precedent for citizens that being watched constantly should be something you should be ok with. Would you enjoy it if everything you ever did in your life was displayed on a screen for other people to see? Programs like this will only get us closer to that point and many other countries with much lower crash rates per capita have higher speed limits but their driving tests are often much more detailed. This isn't a step towards safety it's a step towards control of the people which is the last thing anything in the constitution of this country was built on. Americans need to be safer on the roads yes but the answer is more proper education these cameras will solve nothing only maybe stress some people out and cause people to be more in fear of the control their government is gaining on them. This will be a waste of taxpayer dollars on top of it we need more of that money to go towards fixing our major roads which the countless potholes out there are a huge reason why some crashes even start not to mention even a huge effect on our economy due to their damage on shipping trucks.



# INJURY FACTS

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## 2019\* Country Rankings and Percent Chang..

Country	Rank*	%Change
United States	1	+2.5%
Japan	2	-19.8%
South Korea	3	-27.5%
France	4	-6.3%
Italy	5	-7.4%
Germany	6	-11.9%
Poland	7	-1.0%
United Kingdom	9	+0.2%
Canada	10	-6.6%
Spain	11	+3.9%
Australia	12	-1.5%
Greece	13	-13.2%
Netherlands	14	+6.4%
Belgium	15	-15.5%
Portugal	16	+4.7%
Czechia	17	-16.1%
Hungary	18	-7.1%
Austria	19	-13.2%
Israel	20	-0.3%
New Zealand	21	+10.7%
Sweden	22	-1.1%
Finland	23	-1.1%
Denmark	24	-1.1%
Switzerland	25	-1.1%
Lithuania	26	-1.1%
Ireland	27	-13.6%
Norway	28	-7.7%
Slovenia	29	-15.0%

Measure:

Deaths



## crash rate per capita in germany vs US



The United States has a significantly higher traffic crash fatality rate per capita compared to Germany, with US road deaths roughly 3 to 4 times higher per 100,000

inhabitants. While **Germany reports roughly 3.4 to 4.1 deaths per 100,000 people, the US rate exceeds 12 per 100,000**. National Road Safe... +3



### Key Comparisons:

- **Fatality Rate:** The US, at ~12.4 deaths per 100,000 people, is 50% higher than many similar developed nations and over twice as high as Germany.
- **Road Death Statistics:** Germany reported 33 road fatalities per million inhabitants in 2020, compared to 110 per million in the US, according to [EUCLID University](#).
- **Pedestrian Risk:** Pedestrians are four times more likely to be killed in traffic in the US than in

Ask anything



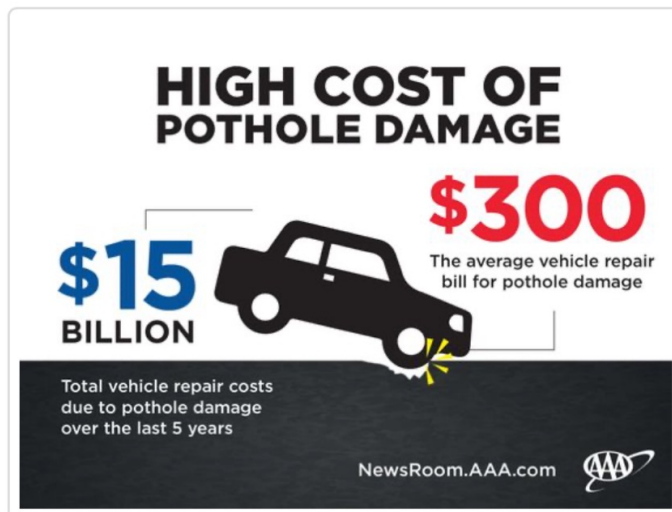
rate is often attributed to less robust public transit, greater distances driven, and higher speed urban, as well as rural, road designs.

Annually

# Pothole Damage Costs U.S. Drivers \$3 Billion Annually

AAA finds two-thirds of American drivers concerned about potholes on local roadways

February 17, 2016



As snow and ice begin to thaw and

crumbling roadways emerge, a new study from AAA reveals that pothole damage has cost U.S. drivers \$15 billion in vehicle repairs over the last five years, or approximately \$3 billion annually. With two-thirds of Americans concerned about potholes on local roadways, AAA cautions drivers to remain alert to avoid pothole damage, and urges state and local governments to fully fund and prioritize road maintenance to reduce vehicle damage, repair costs and driver frustration.

"In the last five years, 16 million drivers across the country have suffered pothole damage to their vehicles," said Pat Moody, Director of Public Affairs for AAA Northern New England. "The problems

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**Name:** Jazmin C.

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**Comments for Public Posting:** Dear Los Angeles City Council and LADOT, I am writing to express my strong opposition to the installation of automated traffic safety cameras for speed enforcement throughout the city. While I support the goal of improving road safety, I believe these cameras represent a troubling step toward a heavily surveillance based police state .One that prioritizes revenue generation and punitive enforcement over genuine solutions. Turning everyday drivers into constant targets for automated fines does not address the root causes of unsafe driving and undermines public trust. Furthermore, this program diverts significant public resources and attention away from more urgent issues facing Los Angeles, such as: 1. Expanding the supply of affordable housing to the general public 2. Repairing our deteriorating roads, sidewalks, and infrastructure. 3. Optimizing traffic flow through better traffic light synchronization and improved road design. Instead of relying on strict, punitive enforcement via cameras, the City and State should focus on positive incentives that reward responsible behavior. A much better approach would be to create a subsidized insurance program for safe drivers for instance, by offering significant premium discounts or rebates this should be backed by public funds or through partnerships with insurance companies. As for the drivers who maintain a clean record, complete defensive driving courses, or install voluntary safety technologies. This would encourage safer driving habits without turning our streets into a speed trap minefield. I urge you to reconsider this camera program and to redirect your efforts toward solutions that build trust, improve infrastructure, and incentivize good driving rather than punishing it. Thank you for considering my comments. Sincerely, Jazmin C.