

2 CREATE A CONNECTED, SAFE, AND ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION NETWORK FOR LIVABLE STREETS

Addressing our city's transportation needs will help safeguard our personal, environmental, and economic health.

Safe Bike Lane Network – Safe cycling infrastructure opens up biking as an affordable, convenient, and healthy way to commute. Bike lanes should be interconnected, clearly designated, and physically separated from motor vehicle traffic.

Transit Priority – Decreasing transit delays and moving more people on our streets more efficiently requires coordinating traffic signals in the city to prioritize trains and buses, as well as designating dedicated bus lanes in the most congested corridors.

Pedestrian and Driver Safety – The City needs to continue demonstrating a commitment to ending traffic fatalities by making creative, road-specific changes to traffic signals, crosswalks, and lane sizes.

Parking Management – We should charge a fee for on-street residential parking permits and invest that revenue source in safe streets infrastructure, incentivizing those with off-street parking options to free up street space and reduce emissions from circling to find a spot.

Harbor Transit Network – We need to establish affordable public water transportation options with an Inner Harbor ferry system on Boston Harbor to better connect waterfront neighborhoods and ease the traffic on our roads.

Electric Vehicle Infrastructure – Along with making other modes of transit safe and accessible, the City needs to promote existing charging stations and provide future infrastructure for drivers to choose electric cars over greenhouse gas emitting vehicles as the costs come down.

Congestion Reduction – Traffic is bad and getting worse. The City should explore variable tolls at high-traffic times of day to manage demand and ease trips.

Fair Skies – The recently narrowed flight paths that concentrate airplane noise and pollution over certain communities in Boston must be addressed for quality of life and public health.

Equitable Commuter Rail Pricing – Residents in Boston neighborhoods without direct access to subway service should not be discriminated against with split-zone pricing that charges unaffordable rates to travel a short distance to the subway connection.