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From: Felix Sargent <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>

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Date: Tue, 23 Jan 2024 08:41:38 +0000 (UTC)

Subject: Please approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street...

The SFCTA Board,

I am writing to urge you to support and approve a citywide No Turn On Red to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable to cross the street in San Francisco as well as make streets safer and more predictable for car drivers. No Turn On Red has been proven to increase safety — especially for children, seniors, and people living with disabilities — including where it's been implemented in San Francisco (e.g. the 50 intersections in the Tenderloin). Now is the time to expand No Turn On Red citywide, so drivers know this unsafe behavior is no longer permitted throughout the city while people can feel safe crossing the street with easier and greater access.

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Thank you,

Felix Sargent

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From: Adam Mielke <adam@mielke.me>

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Thank you,

Adam Mielke

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From: Michael Sacks <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>

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Date: Sat, 20 Jan 2024 21:39:16 +0000 (UTC)

Subject: Please approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street...

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Thank you,

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From: Deborah Janus <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>

To: clerk@sfcta.org

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Date: Sun, 21 Jan 2024 22:41:39 +0000 (UTC)

Subject: Please approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street...

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Thank you,

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From: Clare Prowse <clare.e.prowse@gmail.com>

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cac@sfmta.com, clerk@sfcta.org, mdc@sfgov.org, youthcom@sfgov.org, sfbicycleadvisorycommittee@gmail.com, LukeBornheimer@gmail.com

Bcc:
Date: Fri, 19 Jan 2024 21:46:51 -0800
Subject: Urging you to propose and approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy before the next SFMTA Board meeting
Hi Mayor Breed,

I urge you to propose and approve a citywide No Turn On Red (NTOR) policy by the next SFMTA Board meeting — scheduled for January 30th — to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street, especially for children, seniors, and people living with disabilities, while making streets safer and more predictable for car drivers and safer for people on bikes, scooters, and other forms of active transportation.

In response to the citywide No Turn On Red campaign and overwhelmingly positive support from the public, the Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted Supervisor Preston's resolution urging you and SFMTA to approve a citywide NTOR policy now, and the people of San Francisco need you to take immediate action and lead on this issue for their safety, roadway safety generally in the city, and climate action, among other related matters.

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Furthermore, an analysis from Washington, DC showed that drivers failing to yield to people crossing the street on a green decreased by nearly 60% — No Turn On Red increases safety for people during green lights in addition red lights. That same analysis showed that No Turn On Red decreased conflicts between cars by 97% — No Turn On Red makes streets significantly safer for car drivers and passengers. Other studies found that allowing turns on red significantly increases crashes and injuries for people walking and people on bikes. The data is clear: Implementing a citywide No Turn On Red policy will make streets safer for all people, especially children, seniors, people living with disabilities, and people walking and on bikes.

You can find all of the information (and related sources) at [NTORSf.com](https://ntorsf.com).

Our city faces a roadway safety crisis, with nearly 40 people being killed on our streets last year — the most since we committed to Vision Zero in 2014 — and supporting this resolution is the least we can do to address that crisis. The people of San Francisco need leadership on our roadway safety crisis, and this is a small but impactful thing you can do to help our city take action in addressing that crisis.

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Thank you,
Clare Grady (Prowse)
D2 Resident, 94115

Sent from the goldenfone.

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From: Chris Bourne <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>

To: clerk@sfcta.org

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Date: Sat, 20 Jan 2024 06:53:13 +0000 (UTC)

Subject: Please approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street...

The SFCTA Board,

I am writing to urge you to support and approve a citywide No Turn On Red to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable to cross the street in San Francisco as well as make streets safer and more predictable for car drivers. No Turn On Red has been proven to increase safety — especially for children, seniors, and people living with disabilities — including where it's been implemented in San Francisco (e.g. the 50 intersections in the Tenderloin). Now is the time to expand No Turn On Red citywide, so drivers know this unsafe behavior is no longer permitted throughout the city while people can feel safe crossing the street with easier and greater access.

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Thank you,

Chris Bourne

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Bcc:
Date: Fri, 19 Jan 2024 02:42:32 -0800
Subject: Approve citywide No Turn On Red policy now
Honorable Mayor Breed,

Will you urgently please propose and approve a citywide No Turn On Red (NTOR) policy (in a special meeting if necessary) by the next SFMTA Board meeting? — scheduled for January 30th — to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street, especially for children, seniors, and people living with disabilities, while making streets safer and more predictable for car drivers and safer for people on bikes, electric mobility devices such as scooters, and other forms of active transportation.

In response to the citywide No Turn On Red campaign and overwhelmingly positive support from the public, the Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted Supervisor Preston's resolution urging you and SFMTA to approve a citywide NTOR policy now, and the people of San Francisco (and people who visit!) need you to take immediate action and lead on this issue for their safety, eliminating fatalities and severe injuries in the city (which has failed to achieve Vision Zero unlike Hoboken's seven years of success), the city's adopted "transit first" policy (which necessitates safer access to transit), and climate action, among other related matters.

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Furthermore, an analysis from Washington, DC showed that drivers failing to yield to people crossing the street on a green decreased by nearly 60% — No Turn On Red increases safety for people during green lights in addition red lights. That same analysis showed that No Turn On Red decreased conflicts between cars by 97% — No Turn On Red makes streets significantly safer for car drivers and passengers. Other studies found that allowing turns on red significantly increases crashes and injuries for people walking and people on bikes. The data is clear and your moral imperative to act quickly and effectively is clear: Implementing a citywide No Turn On Red policy will make streets safer for all people, especially children, seniors, people living with disabilities, and people walking and on bikes.

You can find all of the information (and related sources) at NTORSf.com.

Each city/county faces a vulnerable road user people-focused public health epidemic traffic safety crisis, with nearly 40 people being killed on SF streets last year — the most since SF committed to Vision Zero in 2014 — and supporting this resolution is the least we can do to address that crisis. The visitors to, and people of, San Francisco need leadership on our public health safety crisis, and this is a quick, easy, and hugely impactful thing you can do to help the city/county take action in addressing that crisis.

I urge you to propose and approve a citywide No Turn On Red (NTOR) policy by the next SFMTA Board meeting — scheduled for January 30th — to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street, especially for children, seniors, and people living with disabilities, while making streets safer and more predictable for car drivers and safer for people on bikes, scooters, and other forms of active transportation that warrant meaningful prioritization and increased attention in addressing the climate emergency.

Is it true that you don't accept any meeting before 11am daily? (in an election year)

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Colin B. Clarke, AICP
www.Linkedin.com/in/colinbclarke

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From: Aaryaman Singhal <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
To: clerk@sfcta.org
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Date: Thu, 18 Jan 2024 09:38:34 +0000 (UTC)
Subject: Please approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross

the street

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Thank you,

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Bcc:
Date: Thu, 18 Jan 2024 00:16:21 -0800
Subject: Urging you to propose and approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy before the next SFMTA Board meeting
Hi Mayor Breed,

I urge you to propose and approve a citywide No Turn On Red (NTOR) policy by the next SFMTA Board meeting — scheduled for January 16th — to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street, especially for children, seniors, and people living with disabilities, while making streets safer and more predictable for car drivers and safer for people on bikes, scooters, and other forms of active transportation.

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Thank you,
Aaron Baucom

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Date: Thu, 18 Jan 2024 08:15:14 +0000 (UTC)

Subject: Please approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street...

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Thank you,

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From: Jesse Atkinson <jesse@jsatk.us>

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Date: Thu, 18 Jan 2024 01:54:44 +0000 (UTC)

Subject: Please approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street...

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Thank you,

Jesse Atkinson
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From: Carol Brownson <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>

To: clerk@sfcta.org

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Date: Tue, 16 Jan 2024 18:49:03 +0000 (UTC)

Subject: Please approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street...

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Thank you,

Carol Brownson

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From: Jason Dewees <jason@floragrubb.com>

To: London Breed <MayorLondonBreed@sfgov.org>

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Date: Tue, 16 Jan 2024 16:50:08 -0800

Subject: Urging you to propose and approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy before the next SFMTA Board meeting

Hi Mayor Breed,

I urge you to propose and approve a citywide No Turn On Red (NTOR) policy by the next SFMTA Board meeting — scheduled for January 16th — to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street, especially for children, seniors, and people living with disabilities, while making streets safer and more predictable for car drivers and safer for people on bikes, scooters, and other forms of active transportation.

In response to the citywide No Turn On Red campaign and overwhelmingly positive support from the public, the Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted Supervisor Preston's resolution urging you and SFMTA to approve a citywide NTOR policy now, and the people of San Francisco need you to take immediate action and lead on this issue for their safety, roadway safety generally in the city, and climate action, among other related matters.

SFMTA's own evaluation showed that 92% of drivers complied with No Turn On Red, close calls decreased by 80%, and drivers blocking crosswalks decreased 72% after SFMTA implemented NTOR at 50 intersections in the Tenderloin in 2021. No Turn On Red increases safety, access, and comfort for people, and an overwhelming majority of drivers comply with NTOR, even with traffic enforcement at historic lows. A citywide No Turn On Red policy is an easy win for roadway safety and having a citywide policy will only increase compliance. A citywide policy also has widespread public support, including from people who primarily drive, some of whom talk about how a citywide policy would make driving more intuitive and reduce stress from other drivers aggressing at them when the driver behind them wants to turn on red.

Furthermore, an analysis from Washington, DC showed that drivers failing to yield to people crossing the street on a green decreased by nearly 60% — No Turn On Red increases safety for people during green lights in addition red lights. That same analysis showed that No Turn On Red decreased conflicts between cars by 97% — No Turn On Red makes streets significantly safer for car drivers and passengers. Other studies found that allowing turns on red significantly increases crashes and injuries for people walking and people on bikes. The data is clear: Implementing a citywide No Turn On Red policy will make streets safer for all people, especially children, seniors, people living with disabilities, and people walking and on bikes.

You can find all of the information (and related sources) at NTORSf.com.

Our city faces a roadway safety crisis, with nearly 40 people being killed on our streets last year — the most since we committed to Vision Zero in 2014 — and supporting this resolution is the least we can do to address that crisis. The people of San Francisco need leadership on our roadway safety crisis, and this is a small but impactful thing you can do to help our city take action in addressing that crisis.

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Subject: I support a citywide No Turn On Red policy + No Left on Lombard

The SFCTA Board,

I'm a San Francisco resident and voter, and I drive, walk, and use public transit in the city. I support a citywide No Turn On Red policy. I grew up in Pennsylvania, and it was illegal to turn on red anywhere in the entire state. When I moved to San Francisco 30+ years ago, I was shocked that it was legal to turn right on red. It is absolutely unsafe for pedestrians. I live near the intersection of Gough and Turk and I have seen cars bombing down the Gough St hill to turn right on red onto Turk without even stopping. At the four corners of this intersection are: an elementary school, Jefferson Square Park, a baseball

field, and senior housing. If an intersection has enough traffic to warrant a traffic light, then it has enough traffic to warrant a ban on turns on red.

Additionally, left turns should be prohibited at all times on Lombard Street (not just rush hour). Left turns are extremely dangerous on this perpetually busy thoroughfare because left-turners trying to beat the oncoming traffic may encounter pedestrians trying to cross the street they are turning into. Faced with the choice of being t-boned by an oncoming car or hitting a pedestrian, they may risk hitting a pedestrian crossing the street. Or they may not notice the pedestrian at all while focusing on the oncoming traffic.

I urge you to support and approve No Turn On Red and also No Left on Lombard.

Thank you,
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San Francisco, CA

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Subject: Please approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street...

The SFCTA Board,

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Thank you,

Georgy Avakov

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Subject: Please approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street...

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Thank you,

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Subject: Please approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street...

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Thank you,

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Subject: Please approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street...

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Thank you,

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Date: Fri, 12 Jan 2024 14:14:33 +0000 (UTC)

Subject: Please approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street...

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Thank you,

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Subject: Citywide No Turn On Red Policy

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Thank you,

-William

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From: Rick Betita <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>

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Subject: 🙏 Please approve a citywide No Turn On Red policy to make it safer, easier, and more comfortable for people to cross the street...

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