



WELCOME TO THE

SLOW ROADS SAVE LIVES WEBINAR



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FROM MARGINS TO MAINSTREAM

REFRAMING ROAD DESIGN

Designing for people is not optional. We create stronger communities and safer roads when people come first.



TRADITIONAL CAR CENTRIC AWARENESS

WORKING TOWARDS SAFETY

PEOPLE-FIRST, SAFETY-FIRST





WE HAVE THE POWER TO BUILD A CULTURE FOR SAFER STREETS

Changing our culture towards safer streets requires action at every level aligning policy, programs, and people.





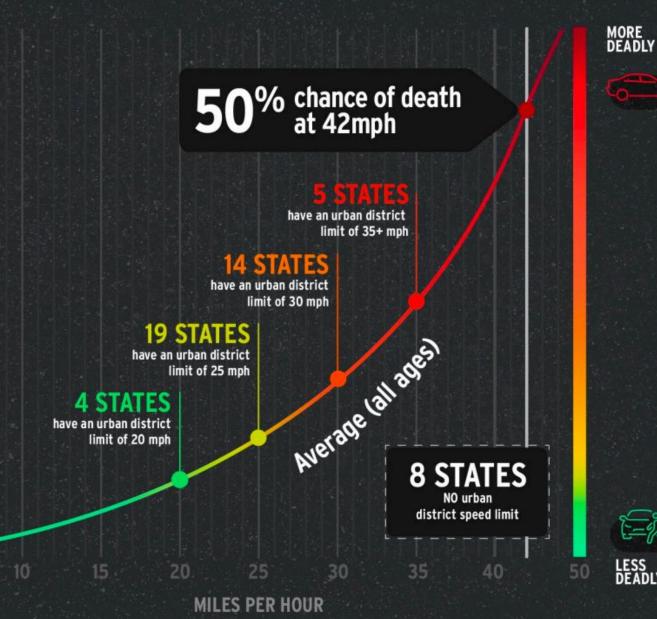
CHANCE OF DEATH

STATES CAN CHOSE TO SAVE LIVES

Making 90% of crashes survivable, by choosing (or not) to set smarter, more appropriate speed limits.



WHAT WILL YOUR STATE CHOOSE?







Individual

As an individual, you can slow down and obey the speed limit. On a single lane road, you control the speed

TAKE THE PLEDGE

Help the League show the broad support across the country for Slow Roads.

Slow roads are safe roads. And safe roads make life better for everybody.

When roads are slow, our communities and neighborhoods thrive. When roads are safe, there are fewer crashes and those that do occur are less severe. In terms of both livability and survivability, slow roads are the best roads.

Roadway crashes are preventable and our national, state, and local leaders should prioritize efforts to eliminate and mitigate the scourge of traffic violence. Slow roads are critical to that.

A person hit by a vehicle traveling at 20 miles per hour (mph) has a 90 percent chance of survival. The risk of death more than doubles if that person is hit by a driver going 30 mph. Whether the crash occurs due to distraction, intoxication, speeding, or any other bad behavior, the crash speed controls whether the person hit is likely to live or die.

The most common speed limit on a road where a person biking or walking is killed is 45 mph. More than 90 percent of the nearly 43,000 traffic deaths in the United States are on roads with speed limits over 30

We need safer streets in the United States.



Community

From farmer's markets to street fairs, communities thrive where speeds are slow

Action is needed at each level

Show Your Support for Slow Roads Save Lives

As an individual driver, I support the "Slow Roads Save Lives" campaign and I pledge to embrace slower speeds by:

- Speaking up for the value of slow speeds, which reduce dangers to everyone by limiting the physical forces of potential crashes.
- · Supporting transformational policy and roadway designs, which help make roads slower and safer for everyone.
- · Driving 20 mph in my neighborhood, on the blocks where my family and neighbors live, walk, and play.
- Driving with an intention of speed limit compliance at all times and recognizing that I control the speed of my vehicle.



SIGN FOR 20, DESIGN FOR 20

ADAPTING SPEED LIMITS & ROAD DESIGN FOR SAFER ROADS









THANKS FOR JOINING US FOR THE

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Slow Roads Save Lives – setting speed limits for safety

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David Harkey
President



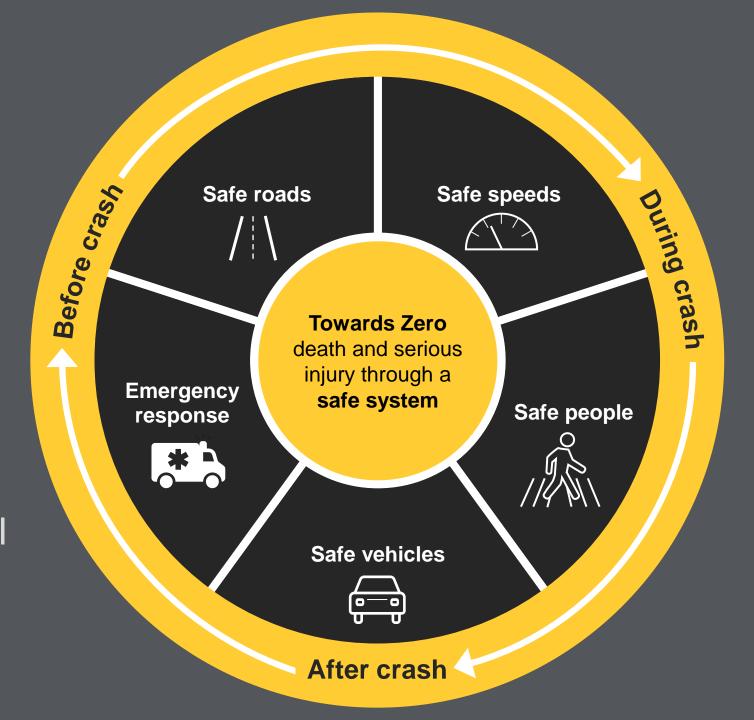
12,330 deaths

29% of all fatalities in 2021 were speed related



Safe System

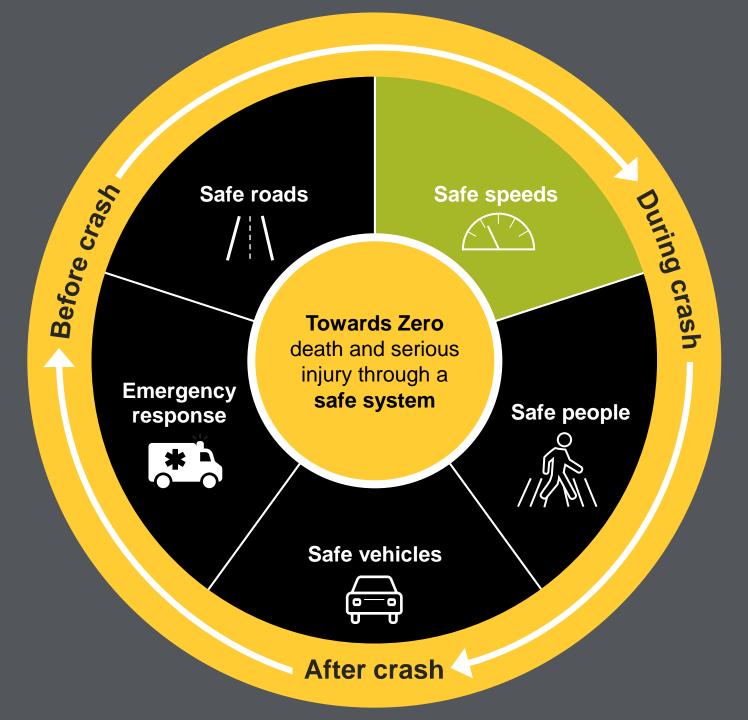
- Globally applied for decades
- Adopted by IIHS in 2018
- Guiding paradigm in 2021 USDOT National Roadway Safety Strategy





Safe Speeds

- Crash probability and severity
- Context limit setting
- Policy matters
- Enforcement required
- Need automakers to step forward





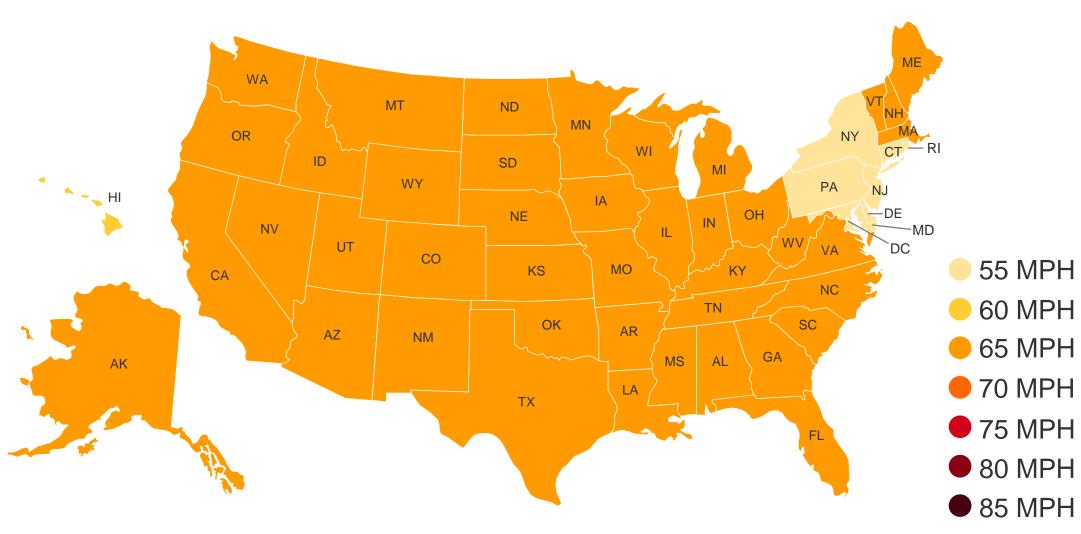


Speed Limits matter



U.S. maximum speed limits

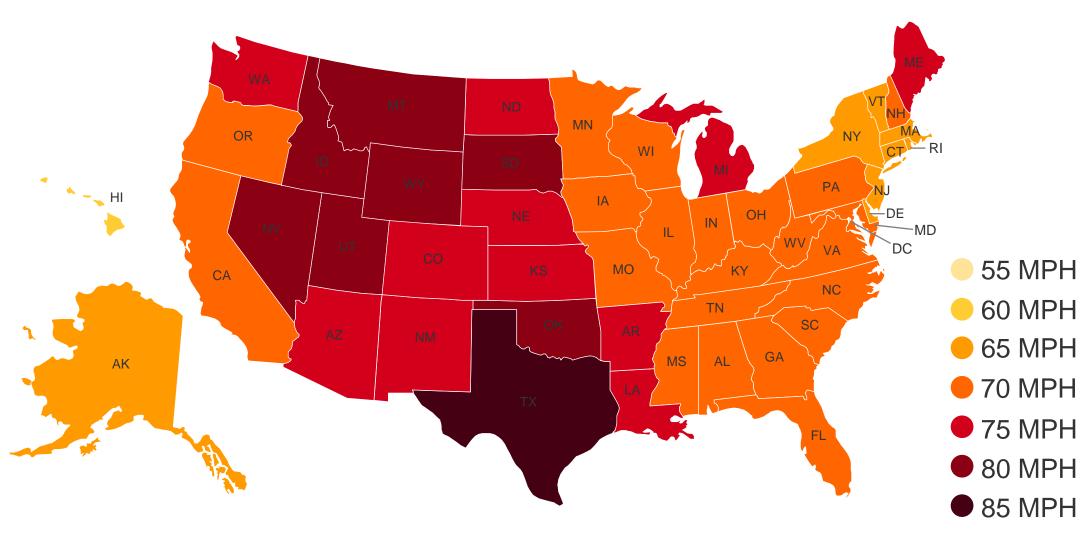
1993





U.S. maximum speed limits

2023





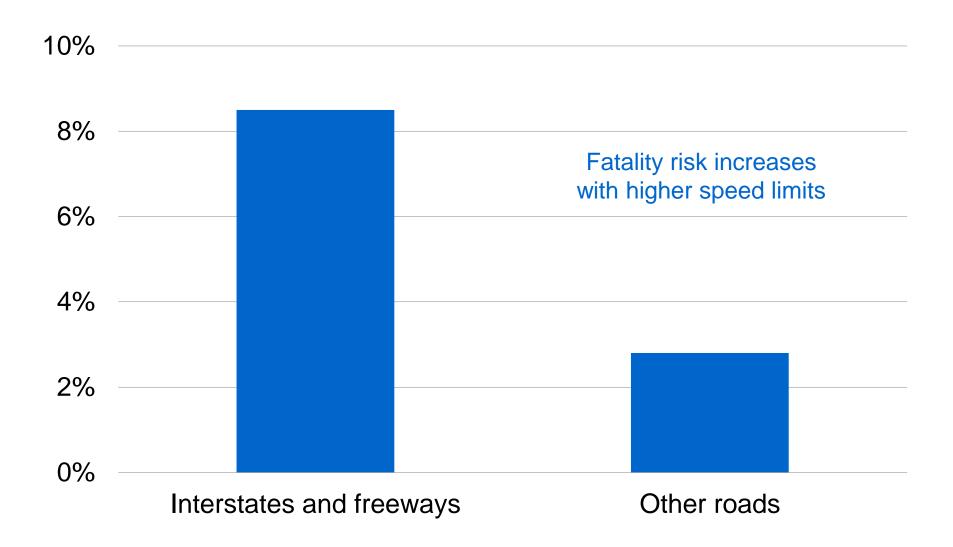




Speed limit increases 1993-2017 resulted in an estimated 37,000 extra deaths that wouldn't have occurred had limits remained unchanged



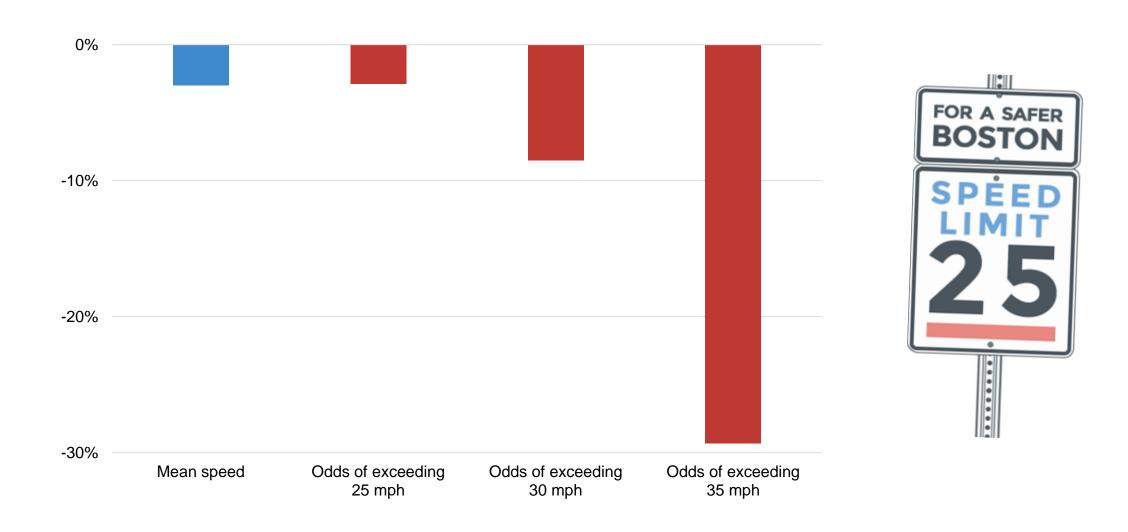
Increase in fatality rates per 5 mph increase in maximum speed limit, by road type





Change in mean speeds and odds of exceeding 25, 30 or 35 mph

Boston, relative to expected without speed limit reduction





Percent change in odds of a crash involving KAB injury

Relative to no speed limit change





USLIMITS2

A Web-Based Tool for Setting Appropriate Speed Limits

- Credible, consistent, and enforceable limits
- Local roads to freeways; rural to urban
- ▶ NOT just the 85th percentile
- Access intersections, driveways
- ▶ Road character lanes, divided, roadside hazards
- Traffic AADT
- Pedestrian activity
- Crash history
- Used on 3000+ projects



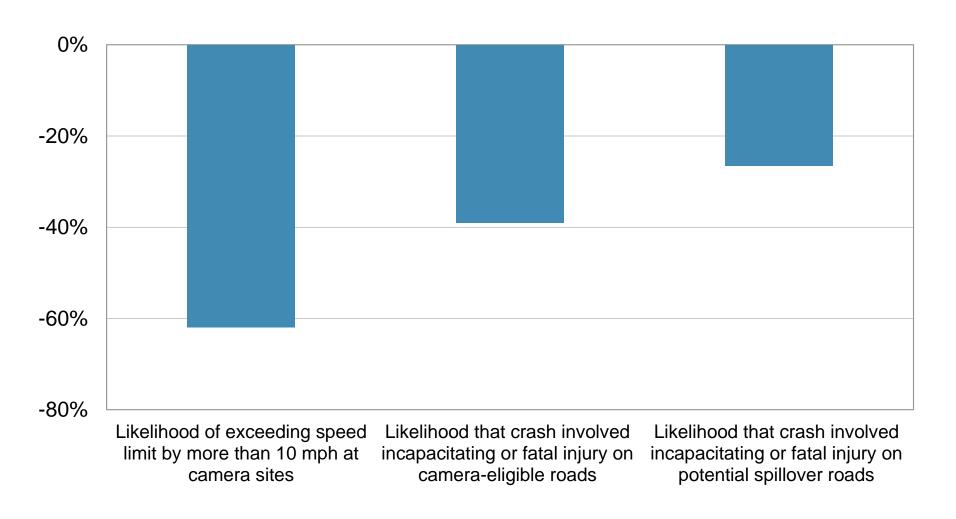


Beyond speed limits



Long-term reductions in vehicle speeds and serious crashes associated with speed safety cameras

Montgomery County, Maryland

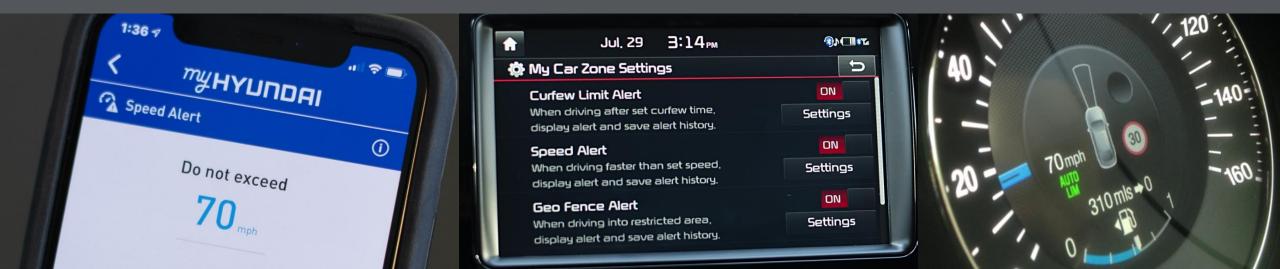


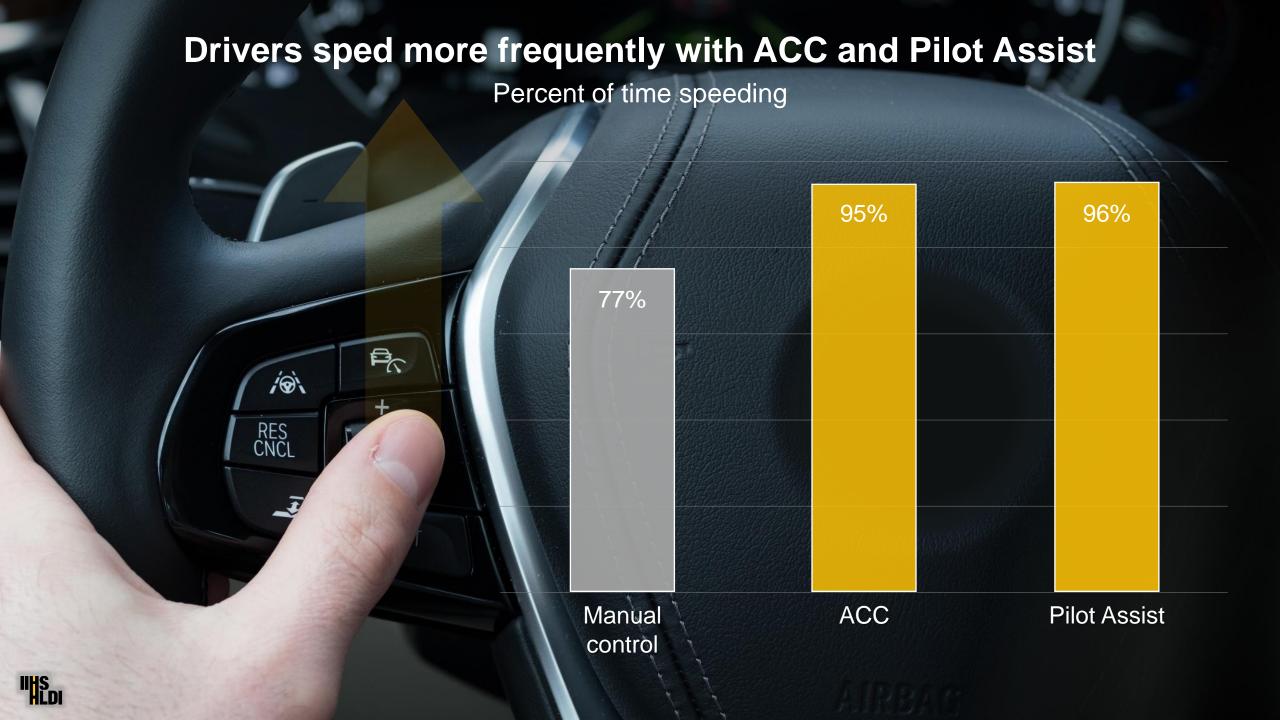




Vehicle technology must be part of the solution

- Apps for teens and all drivers
- Intelligent speed assistance





Front autobrake and pedestrian crash reductions

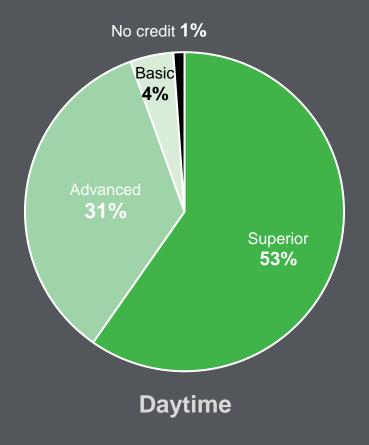


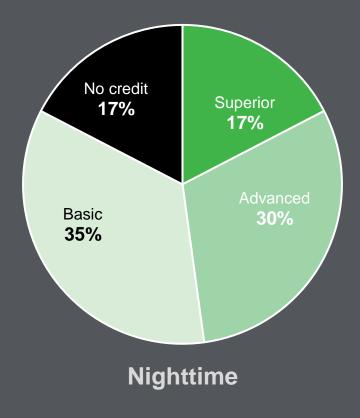
With systems that recognize pedestrians



Pedestrian AEB ratings

2022 models





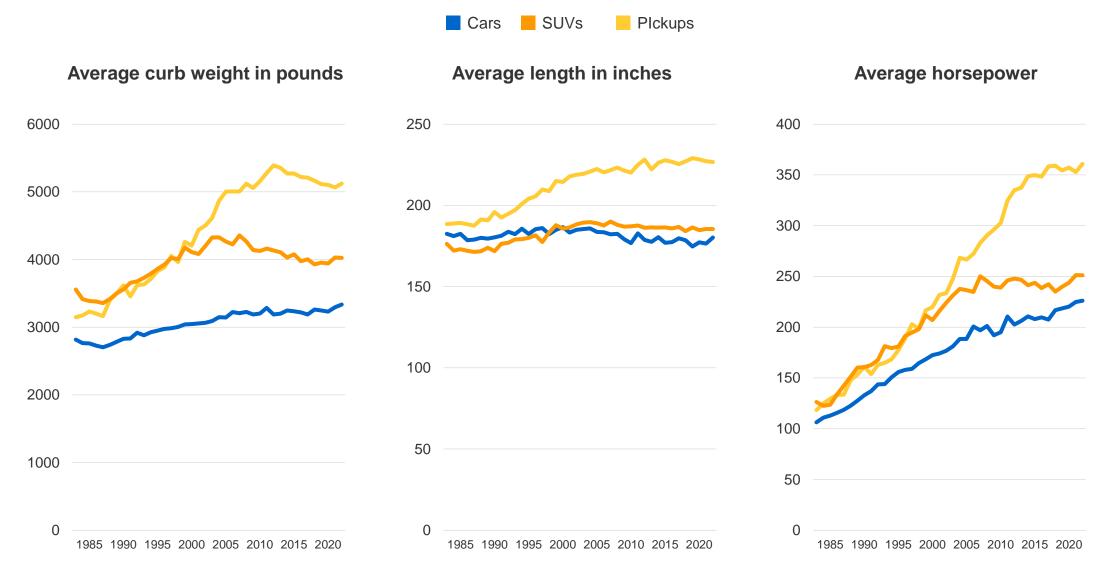


Vehicle fleet is changing



Changes in vehicle specs

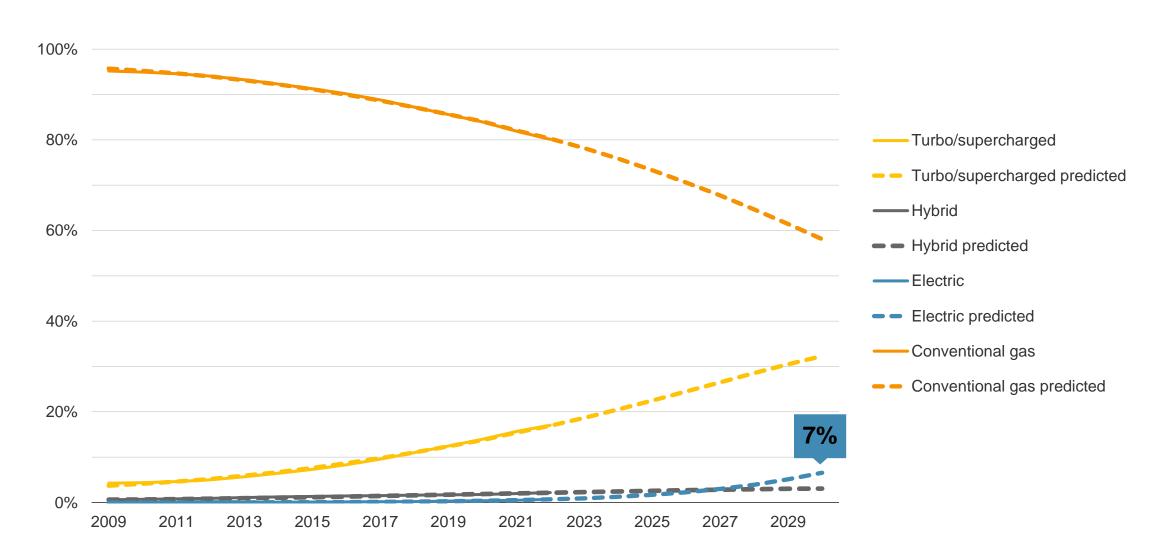
1983-2022 model years





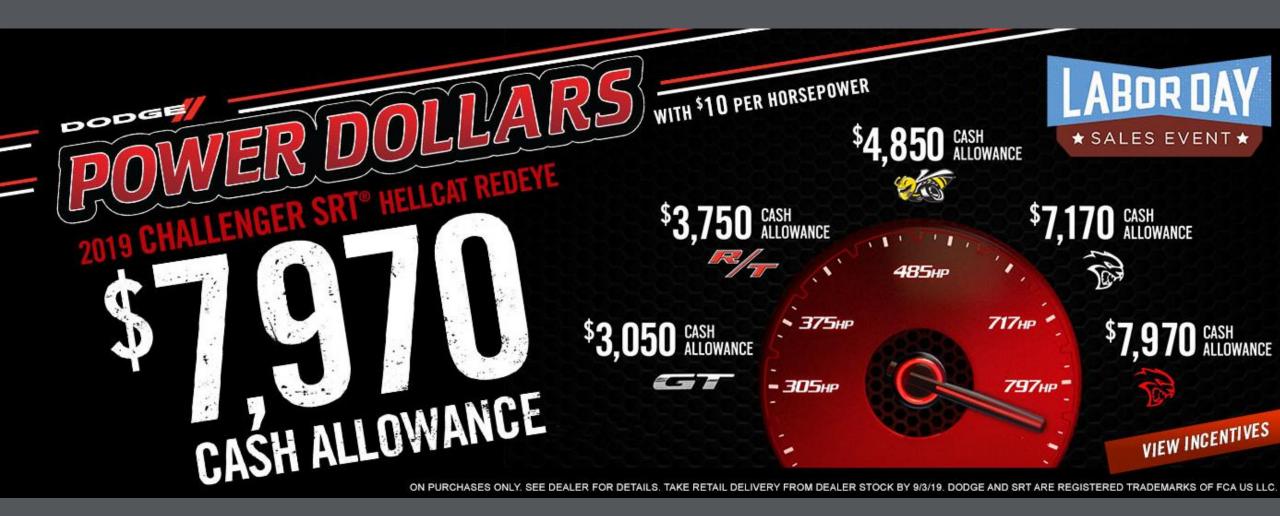
Actual vs. predicted proportion of registered vehicles

By engine type and calendar year





Money for something!





In contrast...



Volvo Vision 2020
Top speed of **112 mph**

"And while a speed limitation is not a cure-all, it's worth doing if we can even save one life."

Håkan Samuelsson, President & CEO — March 4, 2019



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