CITY STATUS

GLOBAL MAP NOW AVAILABLE (THANKS MARIA SITZOGLOU)

OPEN STREETS (FULL OPENING)

Open Streets Parkway / Waterfront

Austin, TX Active

Brighton + Hove, UK Active

Cambridge, MA Awaiting Full Approval

Cleveland (Metro), OH Active Cologne, Germany Active

Des Moines, IA Active

Duluth, MN Active

Denver, CO Active

Drummondville, QC Active

Ixelles, BelgiumActiveKamloops, BCActive

Kansas City, MO Proposed Kitchener, ON Active

London, Ontario Active Louisville, KY Active

Metro Boston Active

Minneapolis, MN Active
Montgomery County, MD Active
New Haven, CT Active

New Orleans, LA Active

New York City
Palo Alto, CA
In the works
Under Consideration

Pittsburgh, PA Inactive Portland, OR Active

Philadelphia, PA Active

Announced / Under

San Francisco, CA Consideration/ Active

Schaerbeck, BE Active

St. Louis, MO Active

St. Paul, MN Active

Stuttgart, Germany

Sydney, AU Active

Vancouver, BC Active

Victoria, BC Active

Washington DC Active

Residential / Commercial Streets

Aotearoa, New Zealand Announced

Calgary, AB, Canada Active

Emeryville, CA Active

Denver, CO Active

New York City Re-Announced

Winnipeg, MB, Canada Active

OPEN CURBS

Travel or Parking Lane Conversion

Ann Arbor, MI Under Consideration

Austin, TX Active

Barcelona, Spain Announced

Bogotá Active

Brookline, MA Active

Burlington, VT Active

Dallas, TX Under Consideration

Des Moines, IA Active

Dublin, IE Active

Edmonton, AB

Ft. Lauderdale, FL Active
Kansas City, MO Proposed
Kitchener, ON Active

Lambeth, UK Announced

London, ON Active

London, UK Under Consideration

Manchester, UK Active

Milan, Italy Announced Minneapolis, MN Active

Montreal, QC Active

Nelson, NZ Announced

New Westminster, BC Active
North Vancouver, BC Active

Ottawa, ON Active Toronto, ON Active

Washington DC Active

DIY, UNSANCTIONED STREET OPENING

Limited Vehicular Access/Reduced Speed Limit Limited Vehicular Acces

Berkeley, CA Active
Bristol, UK Active
London, UK Active

New York City Active Portland, OR Active Winnipeg, MB, Canada Active

Washington DC Active

SHARED STREETS

Limited Vehicular Access (Local Traffic Only/Reduced Speed Limit)

Bend, OR Active

Burlington, ON	Proposed
Burlington, VT	Active
Edmonds, WA	Active
Emeryville, CA Hackney, London Kansas City, MO	Active TBD Active
Lambeth, UK Minneapolis, MN	Announced Active
Mississauga, ON	Active
Oakland, CA Salt Lake City, UT	Active Active
San Francisco, CA	Announced
Seattle, WA	Active
Vienna, Austria TEMPORARY BIKEWAYS	Active
Protected or Conventional Bike Lanes	

Annnounced

Auckland, NZ

Barcelona, Spain Announced

Active

Bordeaux, FR Proposed

Berlin

Brampton, Canada Active
Bucaramanga, Colombia Active
Budapest Active

Cali, Colombia Announced
Dublin, IE Active
Edinburgh, Scotland Proposed
Glasgow, Scotland Proposed

Grenoble, FR Announced

Halifax, NS Proposed Ipswich, UK Active Lille, FR Announced Lima, Peru Announced Lyon, FR

Milan, Italy Announced

Medellín, Colombia Active

Mexico City Active

Montpelier, FR Announced Montreuil, FR Announced Nantes, FR Announced

New York City
New Zealand
Active
Announced

Paris, FR Announced Rennes, FR Announced Rueil-Malmaison, FR Announced Quito, Ecuador Announced Seine-Saint-Denise, FR Announced Toulouse, FR Announced Val De Marne, FR Proposed **INTERSECTIONS** INTERVENTION **Pedestrian Signal Changes** Beg button no longer required, pedestrian Adelaide, AU signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian Arlington, VA signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian Asheville, NC signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian signal on recall Auckland, NZ Beg button no longer required, pedestrian Berkeley, CA signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian signal on recall Beverly Hills, CA Beg button no longer required, pedestrian Brisbane, AU signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian signal on recall Brookline/Cambridge MA

Brussels, Belgium

Beg button no longer required, pedestrian

signal on recall

Beg button no longer required, pedestrian Calgary, AB, Canada signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian Carrboro, NC signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian Chapel HIII, NC signal on recall Automated pedestrian Charleston, NC signals Beg button no longer required, pedestrian Chattanooga, TN signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian Culver City, CA signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian Durham, NC signal on recall Beg button no longer required; will change along with traffic signal Emeryville, CA timing Beg button no longer required; will change along with traffic signal Kansas City, MO timing Beg button no longer required, pedestrian Los Angeles, CA signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian Madison, WI signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian signal on recall Melbourne, AU Beg button no longer required, pedestrian Miami Beach, FL signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian

signal on recall

Minneapolis, MN

Ottawa, ON	Beg button no longer required, pedestrian signal on recall Beg button no longer
Perth, AU	required, pedestrian signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian
Providence, RI	signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian
Richmond, BC	signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian
Salt Lake City, UT	signal on recall Beg button no longer required, pedestrian
San Jose, CA	signal on recall
	Beg button no longer required, pedestrian

Sydney, AU

Wollongong, AU

Top 10	
CITY	PROPOSED / EXISTING
1. Paris, France	403,8
2. Lima, Peru	187
3. New York City, NY, USA	75
4. Oakland, CA, USA	74
5. Quito, Ecuador	38,9
6. Auckland, NZ	37,9
7. Minneapolis/St. Paul	36,8
7. Burlington, VT, USA	25,86
9. Milan, Italy	22

signal on recall

signal on recall

Beg button no longer required, pedestrian

Bogota, Colombia 22
10. Barcelona, Spain 20,5
Total: 943,76

ROUTE MANAGEMENT

.46 mi. / .74 km

1.48 mi / 2.48 km

6 mi. / 9.65 km .77 mi. / 1.23 km

.16 mi / .26km

2.5 mi / 4 km

16.1 mi. / 25.9km total,10.2

miles of roads in city parks Barricades, signs

.46 mi. /.75 km Signs

0.5 mi. / .8km Barricades, flower pots, signs 1.4 mi / 2.25 km

TBD .09 mi. / .15 km

.06 mi. / .12 km 11 mi. / 17.7 km

5.61 mi./ 9 km

20.32 mi. / 32.7 km Barricades, signs 1.1 mi. / 1.7 km

3.13 mi. / 5.03 km TBD

Barricades, signs, some law

5.0 mi./8 km enforcement

.85 mi. / 1.37 km TBD

1.36 mi. / 2.19 km Barricades, signs 7.5 mi. / 12 km

4 mi. / 6.4 km

2 mi / 3.2 km; 0.3 mi / .5 km Barricades, signs

0.5 mi. / .8km Barricades, signs

3.94 mi. / 6.94 km

4.93 mi. / 7.93 km 2 mi. / 3.21 km

3.7mi. / 6 km

10.42 mi. / 14.93 km

1.42 mi. / 2.28 km

7.15 mi / 10.6 km

TBD

3.75 mi. / 6 km

.06 mi. / .1 km

16.1 mi. / 25.9km total, 5.9 miles in residential/commercial

context

Barricades, signs

Barricades, initially 80 police officers led

to failure; new proposal would not

75+ mi. / 120+ km require as many police

13.58 mi. / 21.8 km Barricades, signs

TBD TBD

1.13 mi. / 1.82 km Cones, signs

7.5 mi. / 12 km TBD

49.7 mi. / 80 km

2.42 mi. / 3.89 km

1.1 mi. / 1.77 km Signs TBD TBD

.23 mi / .37 km Barricades, signs

TBD Bollards + Orcas (?)

.87 mi. / 1.4 km

1.3 mi / 2.09 km 2.03 mi. / 3.26 km

.47 mi. / .76km Movable bollards

TBD TBD

.3 mi. / .48km

TBD TBD .26 mi. / .42km Cones

22 mi. / 35 km - pedestrian

routes TBD TBD

1.67 / 2.7 km

.25 mi. / .4km

.17 mi / .27 km Cones

1.7 mi. / 2.74 km Barricades, signs

.3 mi. / .48km

TBD TBD

.41 mi / .66 km Barricades, signs

Limited Vehicular Access/Reduced Spe

TBD Saw horse, sign

TBD None TBD Cones

One block Barrcade, signs

?

TBD TBD

TBD Signs, cones, barricades

6 mi. / 9.65 km Signs, Cones

TBD TBD

24.76 mi. Signs, Cones, Variable Message Boards

.29 mi. / .47 km Signs, Cones, Variable Message Boards

.21 mi. / .34 km

TBD Filtered streets with low-cost barriers

3.29 mi. / 5.29 km Barricades, Cones

TBD TBD

11 mi. / 17.7km Signs, cones, etc.

1.36 mi. / 2.18 km TBD

74 mi. / 119 km

1.33 mi. / 2.13km TBD

12.86 mi. / 20.69 km 8.5 mi. /13.69 km; another

7.5 miles are planned

11.18 mi. / 18 km

signage and traffic cones

37.9 mi. / 61km

13	mi.	/	21	km	TBD
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~ 3.88 mi. / 6.25 km

TBD TBD

3.01 miles / 1.51 km

TBD

3.26 mi. / 5.25 km -

TBD

.29 mi. / .47 km

TBD TBD TBD

TBD TBD

TBD TBD

.21 mi. /.34 km Signs TBD TBD

187 mi. / 301 km

TBD TBD

22 mi. / 35 km - Cycling

routes TBD

TBD

1 mi. / 1.7 km

TBD TBD TBD TBD TBD

.77 mi. / 1.23 km Traffic Barrels, Delineators, Signs TBD

403 mi. / 650 km Signs, delineators

TBD TBD TBD

38.9 mi. / 62.7 km

TBD TBD TBD TBD TBD

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A few locations thus far; led

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47 high-volume intersections

No further details

Also interest in neighboring

munic - Newton etc. https://www.bostonglobe.com/2020/03/26

100+ signals have been altered to reduce waiting time for bicyclists and pedestrians https://mobilite-mobiliteit-brussels.prezly.com/covic

50 intersections https://twitter.com/BrentToderian/status/12440005 In downtown, also converted on-street parking to pick up zones. Through May 16th All signals in downtown automated for pedestrians https://twitter.com/movesafedurham/statu Temporary; potentially permanent pending current studies 100 intersections, underway https://twitter.com/LADOTofficial/status/12 High ped areas first. Details needed Details needed Most intersecions, including state, county, local roads **Twitter**

MPLS public works

400+ Intersections!

An effort to prevent congregrating

https://ottawa.ctvnews.ca/ottawa-adjusts-1

CBD only

Move to be considered permanent

Details needed 70 intersections (busiest areas Downtown/Central City) More than 100 different intersections are now on recall

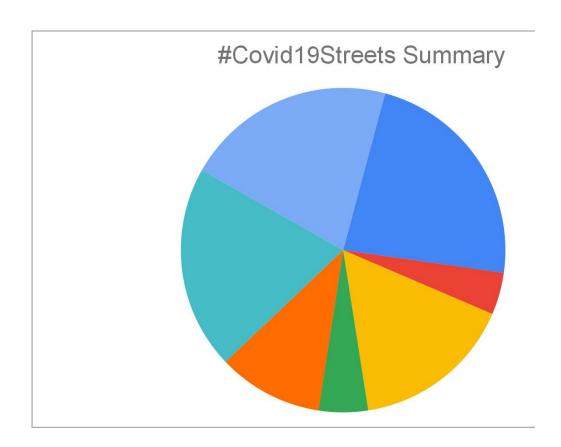
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Sydney CBD only, normal 9-5 M-F signal policy expanded to "full-time"

to "full-time" https://twitter.com/AndrewConstance/state

Summary	# Applications
TACTIC (%)	
Open Streets (Parkways + Wa	33
Open Streets (Residential + C	6
Open Curbs (16.7%)	23
DIY, Unsanctioned Opening	
(4.9%)	7
Shared Streets (9.4%)	15
Temporary Bikeways	
(19.6%)	29
Intersections (21.7%)	30
TOTAL APPLICATIONS	143



NOTES

W. Riverside Drive opened for social distancing

Two thoroughfares closed to through traffic, open for physical distancing along beach

City of Cambridge, MA endorsed opening Memorial Drive for physical distancing, but awaits DCR approval

Miles of open streets on park drives across the metro region Street through a large public park and the Deutz Bridge is now car-free One block opening adjacent to popular Pappajohn Sculpture Park; lanes opened for pedestrian use on two nearby streets (see entry below) A section of Seven Bridges Road in Lakeside/Lester Park. The City has closed this road to motor vehicle traffic to make it safer and more appealing for cyclists and pedestrians.

Park drives and parking lots closed in 31 parks for a total of 10.2 miles of open streets and 59 closed parking lots; 5.9 miles of city streets opened to people on April 4th. More closures coming in next day or two.

Rue de Pont and bridge closed to vehicular traffic linking both sides of the river/parks/downtown core

A section of avenue Charles de Gaulle next to Etangs d'Ixelles/Flagey was closed for car traffic and opened for others

Ring road around McArthur Island Park closed to vehicles.

Lightening the normal block party permit, neighborhoods apply to open their own streets.

Parking access banned at major natural area/trail system

Blackfriars Bridge closed to vehicles, facilitating active recreation distancing linking two trails systems on either side of the Thames River

Park roads within three signature Olmsted parks have gone car free Park roads closed within certain DCR parks across metro Boston area, including .9 miles aross two segments in the City of Boston.

Focused on parkways along the Lakes and the Mississippi; partial and full open streets in effect March 27th - May 22ns; has since expanded to numerous parkways around the city; parkway routes have been altered with additions and subtractions, changes constitute increases in initial mileage of 18.1 to 20.32

Leveraging/piloting an expansion of the weekly Sunday closure of Sligo Cree Two roads opened for physical distancing in East Rock Park Lakeshore Drive, between Shelter 1 and the Seabrook Bridge is closed to motor vehicles (except residents living on the roadway) from 6pm on Fridays through 5am on Mondays. Additional road corridors are being reviewed.

Due to vehicular tailgating, the NYPD is closing Shore Boulevard in Queens; pedestrians will be allowed to utilized the roadway for distancing.

Highland Park's Reservoir Drive was closed to cars from 2-5pm on Saturday, April 4 and Sunday, April 5, part of Bike PGH's Social Distancing Fitness Zone proposal

Roadways closed in 10 parks citywide

Park setting; MLK Drive is closed Sunday April - October; city leveraged this route for CoronaClosure.

Great Highway segment, between Sloat and Lincoln Way, on the west coast of San Francisco / along Ocean Beach closed on Sunday 4/12 for physical distancing exercise; possiblity of full-time extension; A segment of Twin Peaks Blvd, at the top of SF's highest peaks, closed through May 2020 to test new car-free configuration.

Van Vollenhovenlaan temporary closed

Street segments within Forest Park and Tower Park are close to vehicles, open to people.

Four streets along park edges/bodies of water are closed to vehicular traffic, open for active transport/recreation

Open Street along the banks of the Neckar river, linking two large parks. Roads within Centennial Parks will be closed to vehicles, open to people over four-day holiday weekend

All roads within Stanley Park are now car-free; Beach Avenue to Burrard Bridge has one lane open for physical distancing

One parking lane converted along Dallas Road for distancing; roads within Beacon Hill Park restricting motor vehicle access

Streets within Rock Creek, Fort Dupont, and Anacostia Park will be open to human use through April 30th

"Covid-19 is having a significant impact on our transport systems and services. The Innovating Streets programme can make a contribution by providing councils with an opportunity to adapt their streets to better support active and safe transport needs, while following official advice about people movement."

6 street segment closed as pilot for March 28/29. Locations not announced, to avoid overcrowding.

Converted two short blocks of Doyle Street Bike Boulevard into car-free streets, linking to Emeryville Greenway

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Starting Monday, April 6, 2020, vehicle restrictions on the four streets designated bicycle/active transportation routes will be in effect daily from 8 a.m – 8 p.m. These routes limit motor vehicle traffic to one block throughout the designated area, and are normally in place on Sundays, from June to September. At this time, they will be in place daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. until May 29. The City will re-evaluate at the end of May to determine if the designation needs to be extended. Additionally, lane closures are occurring but not mapped or promoted to discourage gathering. UPDATE: Five new streets selected for implementation expanding mileage for month of May.

Pleasant Valley Road lane closure over the Longhorn Dam Bridge to fill gap in trail network; Closure of Lou Neff Road over the Easter weekend Part of a larger set of measures to help the city re-open with improved mobility that includes bus lanes and 13 miles of bikeways As of March 27 and until April 13 there will be 35 kms of temporary bikeways based on the ciclovia network and with same logistics. Before total quarantine, there were 76 kms (after an initial 22). Also 400 bicycles lent to health providers by NUMO, Despacio, Muvo.; UPDATE: Temporary bikeways have been expanded and will be made permanent. Parking lanes along three major streets, restricting motor vehicle use, expand pedestrian space. One motor vehicle lane repurposed for additional space.

Two streets trialed as "shared streets" to promote distancing: Pine Street and Birchcliff Parkway, restricting access to curbside parking lane Turtle Creek Boulevard under consideration for lane closure.

Two blocks of Locust Street converted a travel lane to pedestrian space on edge of PappaJohn Scultpure Park (see full open streets response above) Ranelagh, Rathmines, Stonybatter, Dorset, and Capel all will have parking lanes removed for distancing; some bikeway provisions as well, no details on limits

Two streets: Victoria Promenade and Saskatchewan Drive. Temporary bikeway expansion open to pedestrians, a lane closure to expand space.

Eastbound lane of AIA will be closed

Parking lanes converted to pedestrian use on King St. in downtown core. Local Council announced a slate of measures including open curbs, slow streets, and bikeway improvements to be added in three phases. Curb lanes mostly at pinch points, under railway overpass bridges.

Eastbound lane of Kensington Bridge closed to vehicular traffic to promote physical distancing

So-called "Red Routes" would be used to priortize space for pedestrians on busy streets

Tib Street has extended sidewalk through the use of cones; more streets market will trial roadway reallocation to cycling and pedestrian space, breakdown TBD

Part of a larger suite of measures

One parking lane converted to pedestrian space along Mont-Royal Avenue.

20 other locations on different commercial streets

Sidewalks to double on Traflagar Street, City center speed limits to be reduced.

A travel lane conversion to allow physical distancing over an important overpass linking to waterfront trail

One lane of Grand Boulevard re-purposed for cycling

Outer lanes of Bank Street Bridge over Rideau Canal to be converted for active use; Queen Elizbeth drive to follow suit

10, soon to be 100 curbside pedestrian zones at hot spots around the city. Five short segments in front of grocery stores have closed curb/slip lanes for distancing

Limited Vehicular Access/Reduced Speed Limit

Residents are petitioning for the city to take measures while taking action in the streets themselves

Resident spray painted a" jogging lane" adjacent to narrow sidewalks.

Brooklyn resident/advocate Doug Gordon grabbed nearby barricade used for a farmer's market on a dead-end street, adjacent to a closed playground, and opened the street for people to use at safe distances

DIY block "opening" from PE teacher Sam Balto; curb extension added with a

DC Department of Transformation has created two unsanctioned, DIY sidewalk expansions

Existing Neighborhood Greenways now local traffic only, three additional routes fast-tracked with temporary materials to create "stay healthy streets."

City Councilor proposed... no update if adopted.

Network wide. Expanded 4-13-2020

Local access only for a popular running/walking street along Puget Sound; positioned as a pilot by the city as a pilot

Converted two-segments of the Doyle Street bike boulevard into a one-way street to create more space for physical distancing.

Announced but not yet implemented

WIII be implemented soon

low traffic neighborhood' (LTN) measures will be taken in at least two neighborhoods, limiting through traffic. This fast-tracks plans that were already in the works.

Three large loops designated as "stay healthy streets"

Four lane corridor reduced to two lanes, one in either direction to allow more physical space.

Starting Saturday, April 11, 2020, Oakland will implement an emergency measure called "Oakland Slow Streets," which will limit automobile use on >74 miles of streets — 10% of the roadway space in Oakland. Streets are based on Oakland's existing and proposed "Neighborhood Bike Route" network in the Oakland Citywide Bicycle Plan (see page 85 of the Plan: https://go.aws/34t9gDJ). Additional streets are being considered in Downtown and West Oakland, where few of these routes exist. City has asked residents to weigh in via a survey; first city to do this The SFMTA is implementing a new program, Slow Streets, to close some streets to through traffic and allow roadways to be used more as a shared space for foot and bicycle traffic.

Transforming select neighborhood greenways into local-traffic only "Stay Healthy Streets"

20 streets open for sharing, allowing pedestrians to walk in the street / share space with other users

Auckland Transport will implement temporary bike lanes

Part of a larger set of measures to help the city re-open with improved mobility that includes bus lanes and 7.5 miles of expanded pedestrian space

Leveraged existing contractor for initial two projects; likened temporary bus lane protocols for when rail transit repairs occur; 5 segments completed thus far. FixMyBerlin is keeping track via a map.

Working group being convened for Bordeaux region, with individual mayors having the option to pursue or deny post-lockdown cycleways.

Two curbside lanes converted to bikeways on two arterial corridors, linking neighborhoods to large parks, shopping centers, and regional greenway

Beginning with two streets in the city center and likely to expand "During the health emergency, the bicycle is a fundamental player in mobility. It is provided that the right lanes of streets in which there is no bicycle infrastructure will be a priority for cyclists, who may use the entire lane."

Fast-tracking a contraflow bikeway on Nassau Street Temporary cycleways, curbside lanes for walking Temporary cycleways, curbside lanes for walking

Bike network implementation using temporary materials proposed, will be debated on April 28th

Waterfront street closed to traffic, more may come.

City will trial roadway reallocation to cycling and pedestrian space, breakdown TBD

Avenida San Juan temp bike way; on other streets right lane will have bicycle priority too

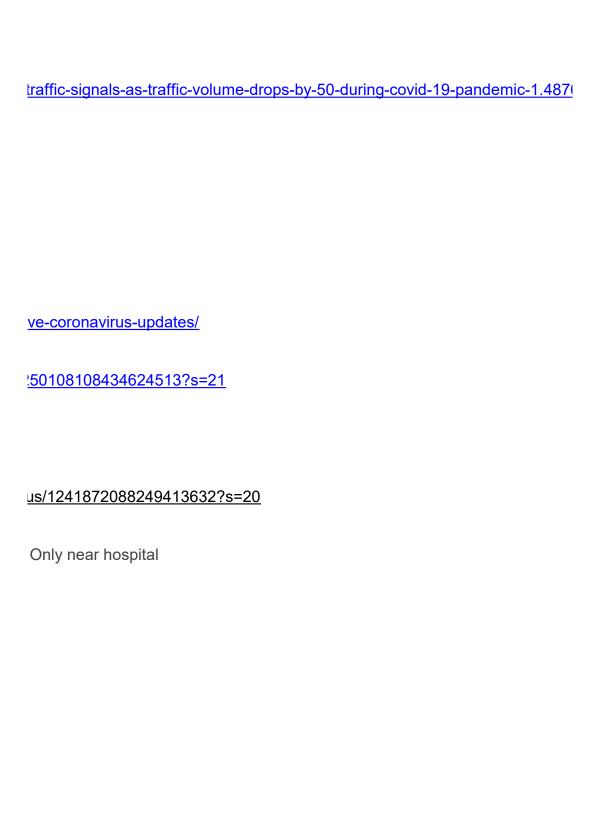
Civil society prepared a proposal of 130 km of temporary bikelanes for the Secretary of Mobility, still awaitng response from the authorities. The 1.7 km new pop-up bike lane (#CiclovíaTemporal) in Mexico City was established not by the city government, but by one of the 16 sub-districts (alcaldía Miguel Hidalgo)

Two temporary protected bike lane segments (Smith Street (Brooklyn) and closing 2nd Avenue PBL gap (Manhattan) remain in place.

"The Government is helping councils expand footpaths and roll out temporary cycleways to he



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Announced, no confirmed action yet
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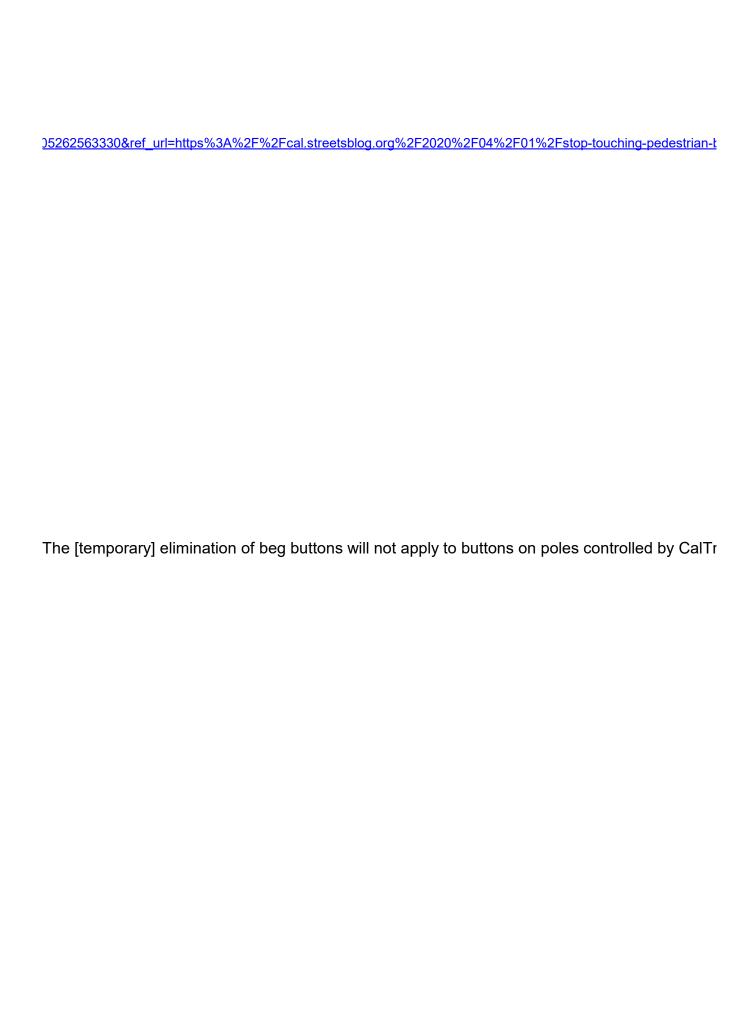
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