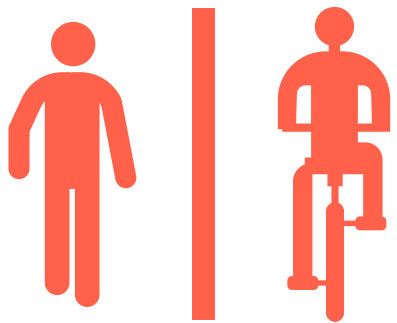


Red Light Facts



In 2022, **1,149 people were killed**, and over **107,000 were injured** in crashes caused by red-light running, marking a 4% increase from 2021 and a rise of more than 22% compared to 2017. Notably, over half of those killed were not the drivers, but rather passengers, pedestrians, or cyclists.

In 2023, automated systems recorded over **4.6 million** red-light violations.

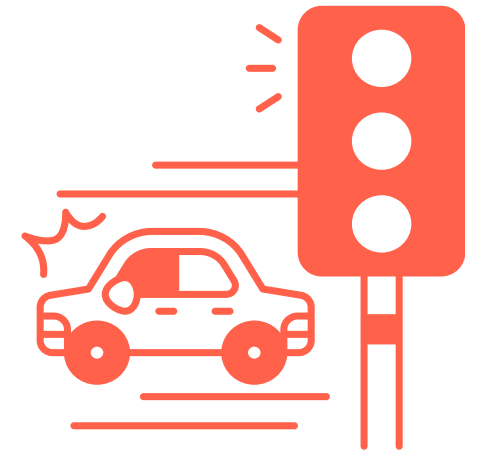


National Coalition for Safer Roads estimates the economic cost of red-light running fatalities at approximately **\$390 million per month**.



Red Light Cameras Save Lives

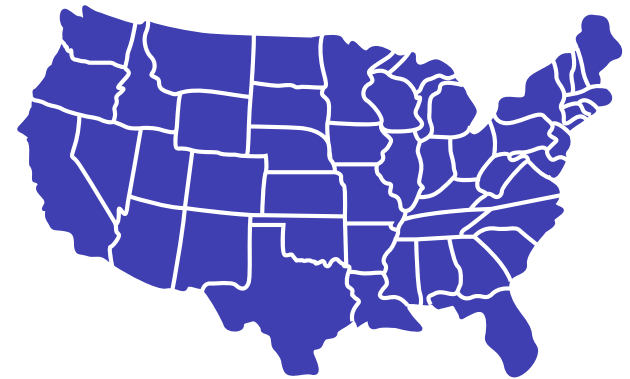
While 83% of drivers recognize the danger of running red lights, **25% admitted** in a survey to having done so in the past 30 days. Young, male drivers, especially those with prior crashes or impaired driving histories, are more likely to be involved in fatal red-light running incidents.



Studies show that red-light cameras help significantly reduce crashes. For example, in large cities, cameras have **reduced the fatal crash rate by 21%** at intersections, and a Philadelphia study found that camera enforcement **cut violations by 96%** when paired with extended yellow lights.

Red Light Cameras Reduce Crash Severity

Red-light cameras are widely used in more than **400 U.S. cities**. In some areas, such as Chicago, the installation of red-light cameras has helped **reduce fatal crash rates at intersections by up to 21%**.



Cameras **reduce crash severity**. Rear-end crashes tend to have less severe consequences than side-on or frontal crashes. They occur at slower speeds, and there is greater protection between drivers and passengers and the other car.

