City of Fort Lauderdale

Red-Light Safety Camera Program



Red-light Running Facts







AAA Traffic Safety Index: Florida (2/2015)

- 96 percent of drivers say running a red light is somewhat or completely unacceptable, yet 33 percent admit doing so at least once in the past 30 days.
- 91 percent of drivers say red-light running is a somewhat or serious threat, and most drivers favor red-light cameras on residential streets (61 percent) and in urban areas (54 percent).
- 88 percent favor a vision to reduce the number of people killed in crashes to zero.

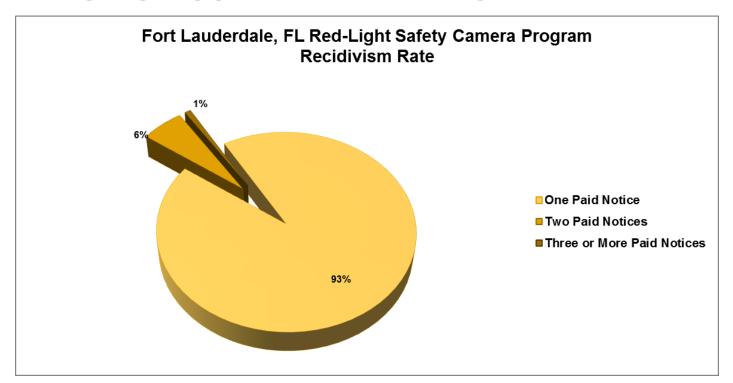
Red-Light Safety Cameras Funding Trauma Care (violator funded)

Since July 2010, Florida's trauma centers have received more than **\$23 million** in funding. Almost **\$8 million** has gone to the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis.

Fort Lauderdale's Red-Light Safety Camera Program

- In 2010, Florida joined the national movement of nearly 30 states by enacting the Mark Wandall Traffic Safety Act, Florida's Red-Light Safety Camera Program.
- The Red-Light Safety Camera Program began in September 2010.
- Red-Light Safety Cameras are at 20 intersections, with a total of 32 cameras.

Changing Aggressive Driving Behavior



It only takes one citation to make a difference

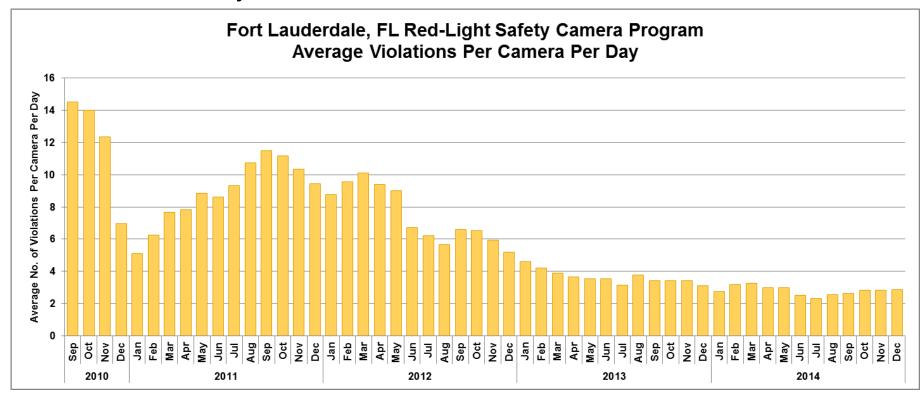
93% of those cited do not reoffend.

6% are issued 2 citations.

1% are issued 3 or more citations.

Confirmation of Changing Driver Behavior

Since program inception, violations have tracked decidedly downward. As violations decrease, the opportunity for dangerous red-light running related crashes drops, contributing to safer traveling throughout the city. Violations have decreased by at least 80%.



Additional Safety Benefits to City

Since inception through November 2014, PD has made over 80 requests for Red-Light Safety Camera videos for use in official investigations:

Car Jacking	1
Video Pull - Police Investigation	32
Video Pull - Robbery	2
Video Pull - Accident	29
Video Pull - Accident Hit & Run	9
Video Pull - Accident Fatality	8
Video Pull - Pedestrian	3
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What happens when cameras are removed?

Collier County, Florida

Collisions increased by an average of 10 more a month with cameras off A review of injury data provided by Collier County found the number of crashes increased on average by 10 a month at intersections where redlight safety cameras once operated.

The review compared 47 months with cameras in operation with 18 months since the program went offline.

Source: WBBH-TV NBC 2, Nov. 13, 2014. http://www.nbc-2.com/story/27378107/nbc2-investigation-are-red-light-traffic-cameras-coming-back#.VG5Qw_nF_9Y

Conclusion

- Red-light safety cameras:
 - Change driver behavior
 - Reduce collisions
 - Promote public safety
 - Serve as a police force multiplier
 - Aid in investigations

