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1. Nevada Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) Mission

Mission

The mission of the Nevada Office of Traffic Safety is to eliminate deaths and injuries on Nevada's roadways, so everyone arrives home safely.

Program Funding

Designated by the Governor, the Nevada Department of Public Safety (DPS) is responsible for applying for and administering federal highway safety funds awarded to the State to conduct traffic safety programs that positively affect driving behavior. The Director of the Department serves as the Governor's Representative for Highway Safety and has designated the Administrator of the Office of Traffic Safety as the Highway Safety Coordinator. To accomplish this task, the Department of Public Safety, Office of Traffic Safety (DPS-OTS), along with partners and stakeholders, develops and implements the Nevada Highway Safety Plan (HSP) that identifies critical highway safety issues and problem areas in the State. DPS-OTS works with state, local, and community partners to build programs and to solicit proposals for projects to address identified problems. Funds are awarded to state and local government and non-profit agencies to implement evidence-based traffic safety programs and projects. Programs are also supported using State funds, grants received from private organizations, and FHWA funds passed through from Nevada Department of Transportation, as allowable.

This report summarizes the activities of the FFY 2022 Highway Safety Plan and serves as Nevada OTS' Annual Report.

DPS-OTS annually awards federal funds to state, local, and non-profit organizations desiring to partner in solving identified traffic safety problems. Funds awarded are strictly for use in reducing deaths and serious injuries caused by motor vehicle crashes through the implementation of programs or strategies that address driver behavior in the priority problem areas. These program areas, in alignment with the Strategic Highway Safety Plan (SHSP), are:

- Impaired Driving
- Occupant Protection (seat belts and child safety seats)
- Pedestrian Safety
- Traffic Records
- Distracted Driving
- Young Driver/Older Driver Safety
- Speed
- Motorcycle Safety
- Bicycle Safety

Similar to trends seen across the country, Nevada continued to experience an observed increase in risk-taking behaviors such as speeding and impaired driving. Coupled with



decreased law enforcement and other organizational resources available for traffic safety initiatives, we are not seeing a significant decrease in crashes or fatalities.

Performance Measures

Rules established by NHTSA guide states to identify problems and funding needs in each of the nationally designated program priority areas. State Highway Safety Offices (SHSOs) have the flexibility to identify additional program areas from their data, along with the amount of funding allocated to each. Nevada utilizes this flexibility in working with its SHSP partners toward achieving its goal of 'Zero Fatalities.' The projects chosen for funding in FFY 2022 included strategies from the SHSP's critical emphasis areas, and their results are detailed on the following pages. (For more on the SHSP, please visit www.zerofatalitiesnv.com).



2. Performance Measure Targets, Projections and Planning

The following table summarizes the agency's assessment of likely 2022 achievement of performance targets. Preliminary 2022 year-end data provided by the state's FARS Analyst will be calculated in January of 2023 and will be used to inform the 2024 Highway Safety Planning process. Nevada sets its performance targets based on five year trends and incorporates data that reflects growing, decreasing, or maintaining traffic safety trends into the Highway Safety Plan accordingly. Adjustments to the 2024 HSP to address overall continued improvement, and improvement in meeting unrealized performance targets will be based on key crash factors, and those that represent a high percentage of fatalities, including impairment, speeding and non-motorized road users. The Office of Traffic Safety will continue to increase funding and identify projects in both education and enforcement to reduce fatalities and serious injuries due to speeding, impairment and non-motorized road users.

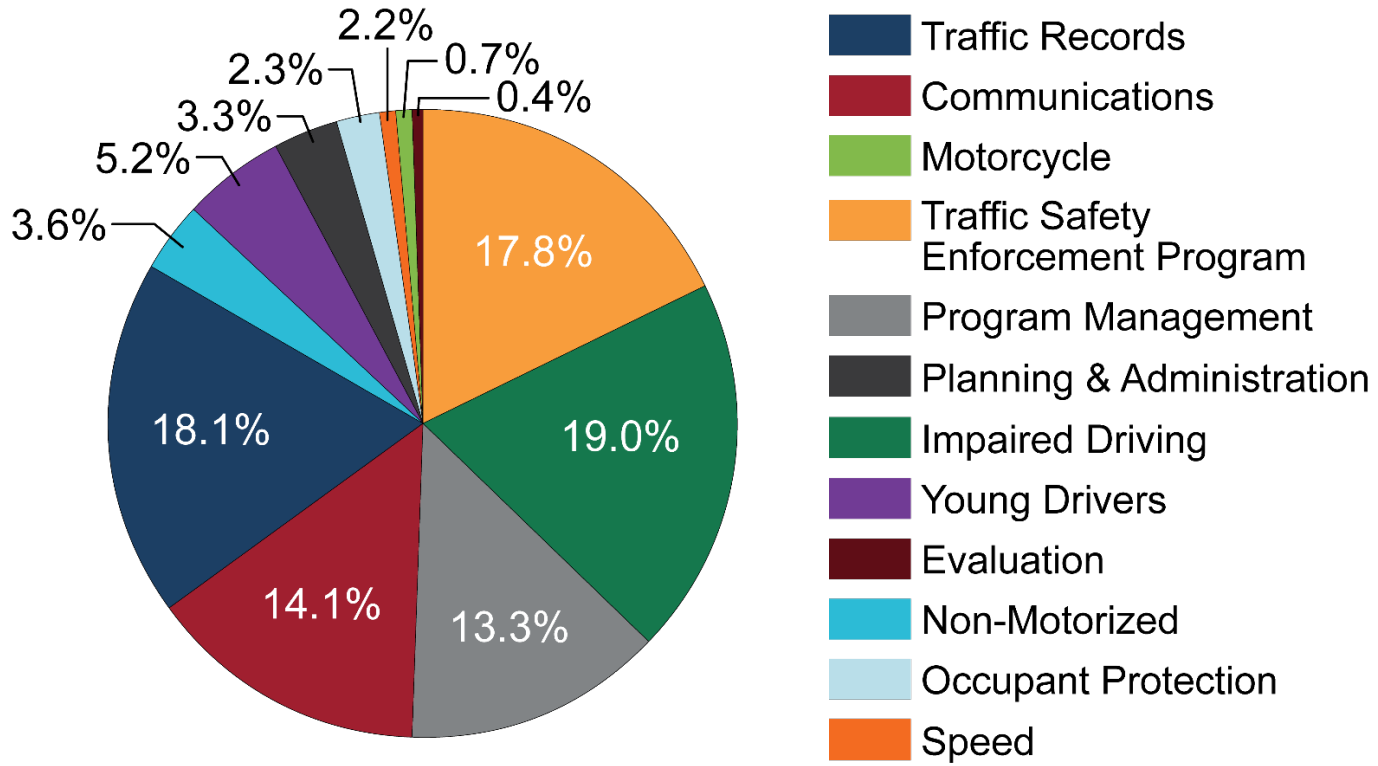


Performance Measure	Assessment of Results in Achieving Performance Targets for FY22 and FY21									
	FY 2022					FY 2021				
	Target Period	Target Year(s)	Target Value FY22 HSP	Data Source* / FY 22 Progress Results	On Track to Meet FY22 Target Y/N ** (in-progress)	Target Value FY21 HSP	Target Year(s)	Data Source/ FY21 Results	On Track to Meet FY21 Target Y/N ** (in-progress)	
C-1) Total Traffic Fatalities	5 year	2018-2022	309.9	2017-2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 341.7	No	330.2	2017-2021	2017 – 2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 341.7	Yes	
C-2) Serious Injuries in Traffic Crashes	5 year	2018-2022	964.0	2017-2021 STATE 1,026.6	No	1154.7	2017-2021	2017-2021 STATE 1026.6	Yes	
C-3) Fatalities/VMT	5 year	2018-2022	1.171	2017 - 2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 1.248	No	1.226	2017-2021	2017 - 2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 1.248	No	
For each of the Performance Measures C-4 through C-11, the State should indicate the Target Period which they used in the FY22 HSP.										
C-4) Unrestrained Passenger Vehicle Occupant Fatalities, All Seat Positions	5 year	2018-2022	67.4	2017 - 2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 69.9	(in-progress)	72.7	2017-2021	2017-2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 69.9	Yes	
C-5) Alcohol-Impaired Driving Fatalities	5 year	2018-2022	74.2	2017 - 2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 78.3	(in-progress)	90.6	2017-2021	2017-2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 78.3	Yes	
C-6) Speeding-Related Fatalities	5 year	2018-2022	88.2	2017 - 2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 101.8	No	97	2017-2021	2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 101.8	(in-progress)	
C-7) Motorcyclist Fatalities (FARS)	5 year	2018-2022	54.7	2017 - 2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 65.8	No	60.6	2017-2021	2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 65.8	Yes	
C-8) Unhelmeted Motorcyclist Fatalities	5 year	2018-2022	3.9	2017 - 2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 4.2	(in-progress)	8.3	2017-2021	2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 4.2	Yes	
C-9) Drivers Age 20 or Younger Involved in Fatal Crashes	5 year	2018-2022	34.3	2017-2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 32.8	Yes	32.6	2017-2021	2017-2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 32.8	(in-progress)	
C-10) Pedestrian Fatalities	5 year	2018-2022	76.9	2017-2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 78.2	(in-progress)	82.7	2017-2021	2017-2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 78.2	Yes	
C-11) Bicyclist Fatalities	5 year	2018-2022	9.6	2017-2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 8.2	Yes	8.8	2017-2021	2017-2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 8.2	Yes	
B-1) Observed Seat Belt Use for Passenger Vehicles, Front Seat Outboard Occupants (State Survey)	5 year	2018-2022	93.85	2017 - 2021 State survey 93.37	Yes	91.58	2017-2021	2017-2021 State survey 93.37	Yes	
A-1) Children Age 0-4: 5-Year Moving Average (only when restraint use was known)	5 year	2018-2022	0.6	2017-2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 0.6	Yes	0.3	2017-2021	2017-2020 FARS, 2021 State 0.6	No	
A-2) Number of traffic fatalities reported as distracted driving	5 year	2018-2022	9.6	2017 - 2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 8.4	Yes	8.3	2017-2021	2017 - 2020 FARS, 2021 STATE 8.4	(in-progress)	

Table 1: Assessment of Results in Achieving Performance Targets for FY22 and FY21



Total Funding by Program Area



Note: Chart reflects funding from all sources, State and Federal.

Figure 1: 2022 Total Funding by Program Area



3. Common Performance Measures

PM 1: Traffic Fatalities

PM 2: Serious Injuries in Traffic Crashes

PM 3: Fatality Rate per 100 million VMT

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00151 Nevada Office of Traffic Safety-Joining Forces Master Funding Sources: 164, 402

Budget: \$1,900,000.00

Obligation Spent: \$1,409,920.55

Nevada has a robust Traffic Safety Enforcement Program (TSEP) across multiple law enforcement agencies that conduct specific enforcement events covering all of Nevada's Critical Emphasis Areas (Impaired Driving, Occupant Protection, Speed, Distracted Driving, Pedestrian Safety, and Motorcycle Riders). Of the approximately 50 law enforcement agencies statewide, including school districts, tribal law enforcement, state patrol, and local police and sheriff departments, 26 agencies participated in the coordinated high visibility enforcement events, covering 98% of the state's public roadways. The Nevada TSEP is truly a one-of-a-kind program that has been striving to make Nevada Road's safer for the last 10 years. Enforcement activities were significantly impacted in FY2022 due to residual pandemic related issues, workplace, and staffing disruptions. During the 16 events in FY22, 48,788 traffic enforcement contacts were made for a variety of violations. The following table shows the breakdown of citations written.



Category	FY2021	FY2022
DUI Arrests	553	623
FST's Conducted	1,196	1,112
Arrests -Drugs	278	356
Seat Belt	1,196	872
Child Seat	94	11
Speed	2,7616	27,184
Pedestrian at Fault	542	143
Driver at Fault	740	904
Distracted Driving	3,215	4,455
All Other Citations	2,007	*9,400
Warnings	14,497	13,150
Number of Contacts	53,417	48,788
*2022 Data Includes:		
DL Violation		
Reg. Violation		
Equip. Violation		
No Insurance		
Reckless Driving		
Failure to Yield		

Table 2: Citations Written for FY22 and FY21

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00207 Master P&A

Funding Sources: 402

Budget: \$356,158.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$252,451.02

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00206 Master Program Support A1

Funding Sources: 402

Budget: \$537,158.67

Obligation Spent Funds: \$537,158.67

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00199 Program Support Occupant Protection

Funding Sources: 405(b)

Budget: \$198,076.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$189,762.74

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00200 Program Support Traffic Records

Funding Sources: 405(c)

Budget: \$95,952.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$65,205.36

**TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00201 Program Support Impaired Driving****Funding Sources: 405(d)****Budget: \$10,306.51****Obligation Spent Funds: \$110,306.51****TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00205 ZTF Program Support****Funding Sources: NDOT21****Budget: \$191,824.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$73,550.14****TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00208 Contracts Master Agate****Funding Sources: 402, 405(b), 405(c), 405(d), 405(h)****Budget: \$91,500.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$75,514.50****TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00168 Media and Marketing****Funding Sources: 405(d) and NDOT21****Budget: \$1,416,379.76****Obligation Spent Funds: \$1,416,379.76**

This project continues to facilitate the coordination between NDOT Safety Engineering and the Nevada Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) to partner on the Zero Fatalities Nevada efforts. This includes a greater coordination with a single advertising firm. Duplication of efforts has been reduced with public relations, paid media and outreach is implemented by a single source. NDOT and OTS, working in conjunction with their media firm have developed a local partners outreach plan that supports traffic safety messaging through community organizations. Additionally, feedback is solicited from the member agencies of the Nevada Advisory Committee on Traffic Safety and additional coordination is achieved by member agencies meeting on a regular basis to support one another's messaging.

Overall, from October 2021 to September 2022, the OTS Zero Fatalities-branded campaigns delivered over 218 million impressions. The Zero Fatalities program continues to have strong recognition with Nevada residents.

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00194 SHSP Implementation and Education**Funding Sources: NDOT21****Budget: \$72,581.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$72,581.18**

The Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) develops statewide projects in cooperation with other state, local, and nonprofit agencies that partner on the State Highway Safety Plan. Local strategies and projects are developed by working with those agencies that have expressed an interest in implementing an evidence-based traffic safety project in their community. OTS provides outreach and educational materials to the public and partnering agencies while providing training, extending traffic safety messaging and improving reception of appropriate behaviors and actions.

**TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00182 Professional Development****Funding Sources: 402****Budget: \$20,000.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$7529.38**

This project was a resource for the Office of Traffic Safety staff and Nevada traffic safety partners to attend or participate in conferences, training, courses, or similar events that further enhance their knowledge and skills to combat traffic fatalities and serious injuries. As needed this project aims to provide continuing educational opportunities for OTS staff as well as its safety advocate partners to further combat motor vehicle fatalities and serious injuries on Nevada roadways.

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00183 HSP and Annual Report Project**Funding Sources: 402****Budget: \$40,000.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$ 15,133.00**

This project funds the Highway Safety Plan (HSP), which describes data analysis of Nevada traffic safety issues and the strategies which will be used to address those issues in partnership with the State Highway Safety Plan (SHSP), and the Annual Report provides information on the implementation, outcomes and evaluations of the funded projects.

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00181 Traffic Safety Summit and Training**Funding Sources: 402****Budget: \$39,315.83****Obligation Spent Funds: \$39,315.83**

This project provides funding in partnership with the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) to host the annual Nevada Traffic Safety Summit. The 2021 Traffic Safety Summit was held in October in Southern Nevada and included two and half days of speakers, workshops, breakout sessions, a motorcycle forum, and vendor demonstrations. Attendees of the Summit included private and public agencies, the public, sub-recipients, tribal representatives, local law enforcement and regional transportation commissions, Nevada Strategic Highway Safety Plan (SHSP) partners.

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00211 Program Development-TSEP & Grant Videos**Funding Sources: 402****Budget: \$40,000.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$26,507.59**

This internal project utilized a contractor to evaluate and make recommendation to improve TSEP consistency in all law enforcement grants specifically between stand-alone enforcement grants and the Joining Forces program. It was also used to develop a grant application training curriculum for sub-recipients.



TS-2022-Lifesaver-00067 NV Railroad Crossing Crash Reduction

Funding Sources: 402

Budget: \$12,600.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$10,891.47

This project funded the Nevada Operation Lifesaver (NVOL) Rail Safety organization. NVOL conducted 15 active awareness events at rail crossings throughout the state. Radio and social media was used to reach the public. These efforts reached 7,924 people with approximately 13,240 impressions. Law enforcement training was presented to the Reno Police Department and the Fallon Police Department. NVOL completed all of their objectives.

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00169 Below 100 Training – First Responder Traffic Safety Education

Funding Sources: 402

Budget: \$10,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$0.00

This internal project was intended to utilize the Traffic Incident Management (TIM) group to present the training however the contact at TIM was not able to incorporate the training into their curriculum. This project was not implemented.

TS-2022-UNLV-00053 UNLV Safety Program Evaluation

Funding Sources: 402

Budget: \$40,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$0.00

This project was not implemented due to a strategic change made by the OTS. Funding originally planned for this project was allocated to other projects.



PM 4: Unrestrained Passenger Vehicle Occupant Fatalities, All Positions

TS-2022-UNLV-00080 Observational Seat Belt Use Survey

Funding Sources: 405(b)

Budget: \$90,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$88,623.04

This project provides funding in support of the required NHTSA Annual Observational Seat Belt Survey for FFY 2022. The sub-recipient conducted the pre-mobilization and post-mobilization observational seat belt surveys, analyzed the results, compiled the draft and final report which was submitted to the Office of Traffic Safety.

Related Projects

See Projects **TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00151, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00168, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00173, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00181**



PM 5: Fatalities Involving a Driver or Rider with a BAC of .08 or Above

TS-2022-CC District Court-00041 Carson City District Court-DUI

Funding Sources: 405(d)

Budget: \$38,004.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$30,000.00

The First District Specialty Court is located in Carson City, Nevada's capitol, and is part of the Western Region serving Carson City and Storey County. This grant partially funds the DUI Case Manager position, which serves as liaison for Alternative Sentencing and works together with the teams who operate the Third DUI Diversion Court, Misdemeanor Treatment Court, and the Mental Health Court – any of which may include impaired drivers. The Third DUI Court Program targets third-time offenders and the Misdemeanor Treatment Court targets misdemeanor drug and alcohol offenders including DUI 2nd offenders. The Mental Health Court focuses on defendants whose untreated or undiagnosed mental illness contributes to their criminal conduct to include driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or illegal or prescribed drugs and medications. The Court serves a small population and therefore runs a small program. In the Felony DUI Diversion Court, there were seven new participants, eight graduations and three terminations. The number of participants in the Third DUI program ranges from 19 to 24 a month. The Court claims a low recidivism rate of around 1%.

TS-2022-DC-00027 8th Judicial DC Specialty Court – DUI Carson City District Court-DUI

Funding Sources: 405(d)

Budget: \$47,846.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$39,461.00

This project with the Clark County Eighth District Court Felony DUI project was to reduce recidivism of felony DUI offenders who have substance use disorders as an underlying cause for their arrest. The program is a three-to-five-year substance abuse program providing offenders the opportunity for rehabilitation instead of incarceration. Over the three years that OTS has funded this program of close supervision, referral to treatment, random testing and imposition of sanctions, the program has produced a total of 261 graduates with a very low recidivism rate; this in spite of the adverse effects on participation and self-medication typically resulting from the effects of the measures imposed due to COVID-19.

TS-2022-LVJC-00001 Las Vegas Justice Court – DUI

Funding Sources: 405(d)

Budget: \$58,951.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$58,951.00

This project was funded to partially support one of two full time DUI Court Coordinators in one of the busiest courts in Nevada. The DUI Court program contributes to the goals of the Highway Safety Plan by reducing the recidivism of misdemeanor DUI offenders who have substance use disorders as an underlying cause of arrest, and effectively works to lower future death and serious injury due to impaired driving by addressing the underlying causes of impaired driving. From October 2021 through September 2022, the



DUI court has had 89 enrollments with a retention rate of 89%. Program terminations saw an increase over 2021 due to post-COVID accelerated drug testing and supervision of Ignition Interlock Device use, but still successfully graduated 15 more participants than in the previous year. Although the Justice Court had an overall 1.6% recidivism among all the various court programs, the DUI Misdemeanor Court boasted zero recidivism.

TS-2022-WC 2nd Jud Ct-00064 Washoe County Felony DUI Court

Funding Sources: 405(d)

Budget: \$30,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$30,000.00

This project with the Second Judicial District Court, Felony DUI Court program addresses the underlying cause of impaired driving among repeat offenders through combinations of the criminal sanctions for the behavior with treatment for the substance use disorder. The Felony DUI Court targets repeat recidivist defendants who drive under the influence of alcohol, controlled substances, or a combination of both. Each person in the program has had no fewer than three DUI offenses and is facing a minimum one -year prison sentence. Treatment costs in the Felony DUI Court are funded by the defendants themselves as are other program expenses such as house arrest (including SCRAM), Ignition Interlock car devices, substance abuse counseling, and drug testing. A one-year prison sentence, which is the alternative to the Felony DUI Court program, would cost the state \$24,181.39. Therefore, the program is of great fiscal benefit to the State of Nevada. The Felony DUI Court team is multi-disciplinary and partners with the local treatment community to provide the substance use disorder counseling and contracts with a local laboratory for random drug testing. The program supervised a total of 129 participants with an increase of new enrollments over last year. The program also boasts thirty-two successful graduates and zero recidivism.

TS-2022-WCDA-00115 Washoe County DA-Nevada TSRP

Funding Sources: 402, 405(d)

Budget: \$231,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$222,088.32

This project supports a Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor, or TSRP, to serve as a liaison between law enforcement and the District Attorney's prosecutors and provide information and training to both law enforcement and the prosecutors, with the goal of improving the success rate of DUI prosecutions. During the year 519 hours of formal training was provided that reached 342 prosecutors, a substantial increase over the previous year. Additionally, 2,523.5 hours of training was provided to 471 law enforcement officers in the areas of impaired driving detection and enforcement. The TSRP also maintains a YouTube channel providing topical enrichment to trainers. The TSRP is a certified DRE and provides leadership with regard to statewide toxicology labs and evidentiary testing devices.

**TS-2022-Judicial-00095 Tribal Court Outreach – Impaired Judicial and Prosecutor Training****Funding Sources: 402****Budget: \$39,541.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$17,397.60**

This project funded The National Judicial College to provide a Tribal Judicial Outreach Director to liaise with the Tribal Courts across Nevada and to facilitate communication among tribes. The goal is to collectively share information and best practices regarding drunk and impaired driving issues and improve information sharing and collaboration among the American Bar Association's Regional JOL and Tribal Court Fellow, the Nevada Administrative Office of the Courts, the Office of Traffic Safety, and the tribal judiciaries related to impaired driving in Indian Country. During the year, the Tribal Judicial Outreach Director met with tribal judges from the Fort Mojave Tribal Court, the Yerington Paiute Tribal Court, the Washoe Tribal Court, the Winnemucca Tribal Court, and the Fallon Paiute Court. He successfully provided the tribal court judges with information about programs and resources available to them.

TS-2022-DPS NHP-00196 NHP eWarrant**Funding Sources: 405(d)****Budget: \$40,000.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$40,000.00**

This project funded the Nevada State Police, Nevada Highway Patrol (NHP) statewide eWarrant project. The goal of the project was to implement a statewide platform in all NHP jurisdictions. This practice reduces the amount of time officers are off the street and streamlines the warrant process from the time of officer initiation through judicial review and approval.

The first few months of the grant cycle were spent attaining the necessary state approvals to spend the grant money and obtain a vendor through the request for proposal process. After a vendor was awarded the contract, they met with NHP to develop a rollout strategy. The vendor first met with courts in the large population centers of Las Vegas and Reno. Training of troopers, court staff, and administrative staff followed at each stop as the platform was introduced to other smaller jurisdictions. At the end of the grant cycle, NHP had begun introducing eWarrant to rural courts in their Northern Command-East region. By the end of the grant year (September 2022) NHP applied for 77 DUI search warrants, with 60 coming from Southern Command and 17 from Northern Command-West. NHP has applied for a second year of eWarrant grant funding to continue adding rural jurisdictions and complete the statewide rollout.

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00197 Ignition Interlock Program Enhancement**Funding Sources: 405(d)****Budget: \$10,000.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$9,443.43**

This internal project was designed to enhance the Ignition Interlock Program by increasing stakeholder knowledge on the proper use and application of ignition interlock devices. The project manager and other stakeholders attended the OTS Traffic Safety



Summit, Judges seminar, Lifesavers conference and the Association of Ignition Interlock Program Administrators conference.

TS-2022-DPS NHP-00100 DRE Call-Out Program

Funding Sources: 405(d)

Budget: \$10,233.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$1,242.56

This project provided funding for the Nevada Highway Patrol to call out a Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) to the scene of all fatal or serious injury crashes, where there was a surviving driver to determine if impairment was an issue. During the grant year there were only 10 occasions where callouts were initiated. Many times, a DRE was on duty and able to respond to the collision without the need for calling out off duty staff.

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00152 DRE/ARIDE Training

Funding Sources: 405(d)

Budget: \$67,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$22,904.36

This project provided funding for DRE and ARIDE training statewide. Training classes conducted include a combined SFST/DRE Instructor school that provided 26 new SFST instructors and 2 new DRE Instructors, 4 ARIDE classes with a total of 43 officers attending, and one DRE class with 8 officers being certified as DRE's. The amount of training classes was lower than expected with 2 DRE classes being canceled due to low enrollment numbers. Funding from this project was also utilized to send one person to the Western Region DRE State Coordinators meeting. Both DRE State Coordinators and 6 DRE's attended the IACP Impaired Driving and Traffic Safety conference in San Antonio Texas with funding from this project.

TS-2022-MADD-00084 MADD Court Monitoring

Funding Sources: 164

Budget: \$30,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$26,053.10

The purpose of this project was to monitor live courtrooms and serve as an ever-present reminder to the court of the victims left behind by an impaired driver. The courts that were monitored included 2nd Judicial Court, Incline Justice Court, Las Vegas Justice Court, Reno Justice Court, Reno Municipal Court, Sparks Justice Court, and Sparks Municipal Court. During the year they had problems gaining access to courts still under strict post-COVID procedures, and were only able to log 136 volunteer hours, much of which was spent data-mining court records. MADD reported 542 new misdemeanor DUI cases were opened in Nevada, and 681 total cases closed. Seven courthouses were monitored in Clark and Washoe Counties by five volunteers.

**TS-2022-LVMPD-00006 Las Vegas Metro PD DUI Enforcement****Funding Sources: 164****Budget: \$482,040.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$475,319.38**

This project funded overtime hours for high visibility DUI saturation patrols in the City of Las Vegas and Clark County. Relying upon their local data, high visibility saturation teams worked every weekend and every holiday, as well as many special events known to produce an increase in impaired drivers. Officers also taught Traffic Safety classes to key community partners and participated in school and community safety events. A total of 1,255 impaired drivers were arrested under this grant. Standardized Field Sobriety Tests conducted 2,045 times, exceeding their goal of 389. From October 1, 2021, to September 30, 2022, LVMPD's DUI saturation teams were deployed on 265 occasions. These teams worked in conjunction with LVMPD's DUI Mobile Processing Vehicles as well as the LVMPD DUI Strike Team. This project contributes to the goals of the Highway Safety Plan through community education and by removing impaired drivers from the roads to create a safer driving environment for the greater Las Vegas communities.

TS-2022-LVMPD-00007 Las Vegas Metro PD DUI Mobile Processing**Funding Sources: 164****Budget: \$290,520.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$154,202.42**

This project funded the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD) who was awarded \$290,520 to deploy a DUI Mobile Processing Unit equipped with an officer and a contract phlebotomist to perform roadside evidentiary testing on drivers suspected of being impaired. \$135,000 of this award was to be used to purchase an updated van, but due to supply chain delays and rapidly changing prices, the purchase of the van was not able to be completed in this grant cycle. The remainder of the award to fund overtime hours for law enforcement officers and contracted services of phlebotomists was successfully spent down. DUI Mobile Processing vehicles were deployed a total of 207 times and assisted with mobile blood and/or breath evidence collection during 16 DUI Blitz/saturation events. The mobile processing vehicles assisted officers in processing and arresting 891 impaired drivers, including transporting impaired drivers to different jail facilities. Officers working the mobile processing vehicle also conducted pro-active enforcement leading to an additional 51 impaired driving arrests for a total of 942 impaired driving arrests and issued citations for collision-causing violations during this proactive enforcement.

TS-2022-DPS NHP-00055 NHP DUI Enforcement**Funding Sources: 164****Budget: \$100,000.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$95,649.14**

This project funded the Nevada State Police, Nevada Highway Patrol's (NHP) DUI enforcement saturation grant. NHP was not able to meet the goals and objectives of this grant because of the large number of vacant trooper positions the agency currently endures. Funding was meant to be distributed among the three commands, for statewide



DUI reduction efforts, but was instead focused to Las Vegas where there are fewer vacant positions with more troopers were available to work grant enforcement activities.

The goals/objectives for NHP relating to this grant were to conduct at least 40 DUI saturation activities around the state, increase the number of total DUI arrests, and increase the number of standardized field sobriety tests being conducted during saturation patrols. NHP did not meet these goals as the total number of activities, number of DUI arrests, and total number of SFST's were down from FFY21. Unrelated types of enforcement contacts were significantly higher as there were 2,062 conducted in FY21 and 2,957 conducted in FY22.

TS-2022-RPD-00118 Reno PD DUI Enforcement

Funding Sources: 164

Budget: \$43,617.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$43,108.76

The Reno Police Department uses the Impaired Driving Grant to sustain overtime high visibility DUI enforcement patrols targeting impaired drivers. This year, RPD conducted a total of 13 operations, using 601 overtime hours. The program funded 508 contacts, 65 DUI arrests. Additionally, 82 other violations were cited, and 317 warnings issued. The annual DUI arrests for the agency rose by 22.4%. RPD also used social and traditional media to increase community awareness of the risks and consequences of impaired driving.

TS-2022-NLVPD-00189 N. Las Vegas PD DUI Enforcement

Funding Sources: 164

Budget: \$95,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$77,184.14

This project funded overtime hours for an Impaired Driving enforcement program within the North Las Vegas Police Department (NLVPD). A portion of the award was utilized to purchase 20 LifeLoc FC10Plus preliminary breath testing devices. The agency utilized local data to determine the location of their enforcement events and saturation patrols. NLVPD communicated with neighboring agencies as to the date, time, and location of patrol events to allow the agencies to work events in coordination with them. During these enforcement events NLVPD made a total of 1,403 traffic contacts and issued 1,428 citations. Of the citations issued there were 506 for speed related violations. As a result of their enforcement activities 74 drivers were arrested for impaired driving and 161 field sobriety tests were administered.

TS-2022-WCSO-00033 Washoe County Sheriff DUI Enforcement

Funding Sources: 164

Budget: \$30,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$16,389.02

The Washoe County Sheriff's Office is an integral part of Nevada law enforcement. They have experienced a very high rate of retirement among their officers and with up to 40 vacancies are extremely short-handed. The purpose of this project was to provide overtime hours for high visibility saturation patrols targeting impaired drivers. During the



grant year the diminished staffing capacity put greater pressure on staff time, so they were only able to use 20 overtime hours resulting in one arrest for DUI drugs and 21 traffic contacts. They did however keep up with their communication with the community over social media and press releases, attend meetings and cooperate fully with the Office of Traffic Safety and other law enforcement agencies.

Related Projects

See Projects **TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00151, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00168, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00173, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00181, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00201**



PM 6: Speeding Related Fatalities

TS-2022-ClarkCo Schools-00003 Clark County School District Speed Enforcement

Funding Sources: 402

Budget: \$39,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$37,738.36

This project funded overtime hours for a speed enforcement program within the Clark County School District Police Department. Grant funding was partially used to purchase 3 Truspeed S LIDAR units from Laser Technology, Inc. These units were utilized throughout this grant year to assist with speed enforcement activities and will continue to be used in any future grant funded projects. CCSDPD Officers worked 103 hours of overtime on dedicated speed enforcement events during which they made a total of 766 traffic contacts, issued 737 citations and 112 warnings to the motoring public. CCSDPD also used their social media accounts to bring attention to their speed enforcement events. The educational and informative posts had a large following and were well received by the public.

TS-2022-RPD-00127 Reno PD Motorcycle Speed Enforcement

Funding Sources: 402

Budget: \$26,737.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$26,151.50

This project funded the Reno Police Department to enforce motorcyclist speeding. The goals were to reduce motorcycle fatalities by 22% and discourage unsafe motorcycle operation. During the program period, RPD conducted a total of nine (9) saturation patrols. During these operations it was shown that speeding was the largest offense among motorcycle operators and second to that was D\L violations which included lack of motorcycle endorsements. RPD almost halved their number of fatal motorcycle crashes in the region thereby reaching their objective for this grant.

TS-2022-LVMPD-00040 Las Vegas Metro PD Speed Enforcement

Funding Sources: 402

Budget: \$95,000

Obligation Spent Funds: \$94,824.75

This project funded overtime hours for speed and reckless driving enforcement in the City of Las Vegas and Clark County. Enforcement events resulted in a total of 2,134 traffic contacts and a total of 2,210 citations issued. Of the citations issued, 1,596 were for speed related violations and 15 drivers arrested for impaired driving. In February 2022, the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department Traffic Bureau created the Racing Apprehension and Intervention Detail (RAID) unit to combat reckless drivers and those participating in intersection takeovers. This grant cycle was the first year for reckless specific grant events. The public was notified via several news outlets and social media regarding the creation of the RAID unit. Additionally, a dedicated email address was made available to the public to allow citizens the opportunity to voice concerns regarding specific reckless drivers and areas where reckless driving occurs more often. Several social media posts were made, and news articles written regarding reckless and trick-driving arrests made



by the RAID unit. The RAID unit was an overwhelming success by disrupting 100 street takeover/trick driving events during this grant cycle. They made over 100 arrests and issued over 120 additional citations for trick driving related offenses including being a spectator at such events. Over 125 vehicles were impounded because of the RAID unit's efforts.

TS-2022-NDOT-00163 NDOT Work Zone Safety

Funding Sources: 402

Budget: \$79,968

Obligation Spent Funds: \$79,968.00

This project was to reduce highway work zone crashes by deploying temporary rumble strips to alert drivers to slow down prior to the actual work zone. The project also was to utilize portable speed monitoring devices to provide both the pre and post deployment speeds to determine the effectiveness of their efforts. Due to supply chain issues the shipping of the rumble strips was delayed until the end of the grant year. In order to collect the required data, the department will deploy the rumble strips and begin tracking data in a reporting only project in FFY2023.

Related Projects

See Projects **TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00151, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00168, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00173, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00181**



PM 7: Number of Motorcyclist Fatalities

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00191 Motorcycle Safety

Funding Sources: 405(f)

Budget: \$70,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$1,259.67

This project was to conduct Moto 101 sessions to educate under age 20 potential motorcycle riders on safe motorcycling and to conduct Bystander Assistance courses for DPS licensed motorcycle safety instructor to meet the requirement for first aid classes to improve retention of instructors. A project change order was also initiated to assist the DPS Highway patrol to wrap a motorcycle trailer with a "share the Road" with motorcycles message. Due to OTS program manager position turnover and vacancy this project was not fully implemented.

Related Projects

See Projects **TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00151, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00168, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00173, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00181**



PM 8: Unhelmeted Motorcyclist Fatalities

Related Projects

See Projects **TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00151, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00168, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00173, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00181, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00191**



PM 9: Drivers Age 20 or Younger in Fatal Crashes

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00173 ZTF Program

Funding Sources: NDOT21

Budget: \$90,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$75,222.54

This project funded the Zero Teen Fatalities (ZTF) program that is designed to increase awareness and education on the importance of seatbelt usage, dangers of impaired driving, distracted driving, as well as aggressive driving and speeding which are all critical safety issues for drivers aged 15-20 years old. The program is fast-paced and was recently updated with a new look as well as the data for young drivers. Information and education were presented to the young driver population through various venues, from high schools, driving schools, community events and partnering with new stakeholders. To date the ZTF program, along with its sub programs, have educated approximately 13420 young drivers in Nevada. The ZTF program has continued with the online training which has become quite popular with the courts and students. It provides another means to educate and train our young drivers. With the continuation of the pre/posttest going paperless, it speeds up and make the data collection more efficient. With continuous efforts and expanding the program will only increase awareness and education on the importance of safe driving behaviors with our young drivers.

TS-2022-Driver's Edge-00192 Driver's Edge Teen Safe Driving Program

Funding Sources: NDOT21

Budget: \$330,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$268,897.38

This project funded the Driver's Edge program which is designed to provide the skills and trainings to turn novice drivers into safe and prepared drivers. This is accomplished with a hands-on technique that includes various behind-the-wheel driving scenarios that will give them the skills necessary to be more proficient drivers. The goal is providing training which in turn will decrease the number of young drivers involved in fatal vehicle crashes each year. During the FY22 grant year approximately 1,920 young drivers were educated which exceeded their objective by 6%. Total attendance, both students and parents, reached 3,618 which exceeded their objective by 26%. To date Driver's Edge has educated nearly 145,000 teens and parents nationally and in Nevada they have educated 40,829 students and 35,293.

TS-2022-Clark County SD Teen-00195 Clark County School District Teen Safety Driving Program

Funding Sources: NDOT21

Budget: \$133,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$105,245.61

This project funded the Clark County School Police to implement Zero Teen Fatalities program into the Clark County School District. This program is designed to increase awareness and education on the importance of seatbelt usage, dangers of impaired driving, distracted driving, as well as aggressive driving and speeding which are all critical safety issues for drivers aged 15-20 years old. This was the first year of the program and



reached out to 25 high schools and educated approximately 8390 young drivers. During this time there was just one officer giving the presentations at events.

Related Projects

See Projects **TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00151, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00168, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00173, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00181, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00205**



PM 10: Pedestrian Fatalities

TS-2022-UNR-00005 University Nevada Reno – Pedestrian Safety & Enforcement

Funding Sources: 405(h)

Budget: \$7,765.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$4,473.39

This project funded the University of Nevada Reno (UNR) Police Services Pedestrian Safety Grant that had the goal of education and enforcement campaigns. Targeting motorists and pedestrians and focusing on safer driving, walking, and an overall better understanding of Nevada laws regarding roadway use. The campaign included tabling at campus events, targeted crosswalk enforcement, social media interaction and activities to engage students, faculty, staff, and community members in learning and understanding safe traffic practices. UNR set a goal of interacting with a minimum of 500 person through educational outreach and learning activities. This goal was exceeded as UNR officers interacted with more than 2,000 students, parents, and staff. Officers conducted 5 enforcement events resulting in 55 citations issued with a total of 91 personnel hours worked under this program. UNR also experienced short staffing issues and they determined this to be their biggest challenge.

TS-2022-LVMPD-00008 Las Vegas Metro PD – Pedestrian Enforcement

Funding Sources: 405(h)

Budget: \$110,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$109,994.27

This project funded overtime hours for Pedestrian Safety Enforcement in the City of Las Vegas and Clark County. During the grant year LVMPD's Pedestrian Safety enforcement teams were deployed on 87 occasions. The Pedestrian Safety enforcement resulted in a total of 6,056 violations. Officers also arrested 15 impaired drivers during these enforcement events. Pedestrian Safety enforcement events were scheduled around holidays and major events held in the Las Vegas area. A portion of the enforcement events focused on driver behavior was accomplished with a crosswalk decoy. Enforcement events were deployed in all areas of the Las Vegas valley including the resort corridor. Officers and supervisors used their knowledge, historical crash data, and public outcry to determine the best areas to work.

TS-2022-RPD-00126 Reno PD – School Zone Pedestrian Enforcement

Funding Sources: 405(h)

Budget: \$21,525.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$21,525.00

This project funded the Reno Police Department's (RPD) school zone safety grant. Just prior to the pandemic, Washoe County experienced an inordinate amount of school children commuting to school, whether walking or bicycling, involved in crashes. These included several serious injury and one fatal collision. It was determined the at fault party in these crashes was nearly equal between the vulnerable road user and vehicle operator. RPD joined a consortium of law enforcement agencies to address the problem via enforcement, education, and outreach.



During this grant cycle, RPD's main objective was to reduce the number of Washoe County School District (WCSD) students involved in crashes from more than 20 in the 2019-2020 school year to less than 15 in the 2021-2022 school year. Another priority was to educate WCSD students on safe pedestrian behaviors through education visits to schools throughout the district and enforcement of pedestrian safety laws in school zones. It was difficult to judge overall success of the program as lingering effects of the pandemic have reduced the number of students commuting to school, but RPD met their goals and objectives during this grant year. They were the lead agency for this initiative and their work has been vital to its success. There were 10 student-involved crashes during the 2021-2022 academic year and just seven of those were within RPD jurisdiction.

During the grant year RPD officers worked 340 school zone enforcement hours and initiated 693 enforcement contacts. They issued 641 total violations of which 523 were for speeding. Additionally, ten drivers were cited for driving while distracted in school zones.

TS-2022-DPS NHP-00135 NHP School Zone Pedestrian Enforcement

Funding Sources: 405(h)

Budget: \$20,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$13,662.68

This project funded the Nevada State Police, Nevada Highway Patrol's school zone safety grant. Just prior to the pandemic, Washoe County experienced an inordinate amount of school children commuting to school, whether walking or bicycling, involved in crashes. These included several serious injury collisions and one fatal collision. It was determined the at fault party in these crashes was nearly equal between the vulnerable road user and vehicle operator. NHP joined a consortium of law enforcement agencies to address the problem via enforcement, education, and outreach.

During this grant cycle, NHP's main goal was to conduct at least 20 enforcement events during the months school is in session. Even with a high trooper vacancy rate NHP was able to achieve the goal of 20 events for this project.

For the grant year NHP made 540 enforcement contacts and issued 472 citations. The violation cited the most during these events was speed, of which 378 citations were issued.

TS-2022-Reno PD-00125 Reno PD – Pedestrian Enforcement

Funding Sources: 405(h)

Budget: \$40,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$39,663.14

This project funded the Reno Police Department (RPD) Pedestrian Safety Grant that had the goals of reducing the number of pedestrians versus vehicle collisions and to reduce the number of pedestrian fatalities. In the 2022 grant year there were 45 non-fatal collisions and nine fatal collisions. The non-fatal collisions showed a decrease from 2021 while the fatal collisions rose. In the future, RPD will address, the unusually high correlation between homelessness and fatal traffic collisions, with particular focus on



preventing what appear to be possible intentional acts but can't be categorized as such absent firm evidence. RPD has done an enormous amount of work in the community to raise driver and pedestrian awareness. Via enforcement, RPD issued 258 citations for failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk throughout the span of this program. 120 citations were issued for speed. In total, 593 citations were issued during the 490.5 personnel hours worked under this program. With the exception of fatal collisions, all goals were met.

TS-2022-NLVPD-00083 N. Las Vegas – Pedestrian Safety and Enforcement

Funding Sources: 405(h)

Budget: \$60,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$58,033.07

This project funded overtime hours for a Pedestrian Safety enforcement program within the North Las Vegas Police Department (NLVPD). NLVPD utilized local data to determine the location of their enforcement events and used a combination of targeted enforcement and decoy operations where officers in plain clothes are used to cross the street in marked crosswalks to ensure that drivers are yielding to pedestrians as required by law. During these enforcement events NLVPD made a total of 1494 traffic contacts and issued 1540 citations. Of the citations issued there were 408 for drivers not yielding to pedestrians, 138 for pedestrian violations and 393 for speeding violations.

TS-2022-REMSA-00059 REMSA Pedestrian Safety Program

Funding Sources: 405(h)

Budget: \$6,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$5,678.89

This project funded the Rethink Your Step program that is designed to address pedestrian injuries and deaths by educational outreach to the cities of Reno and Sparks. REMSA attended 23 Community Outreach events for the Grant period 2022. They were able to distribute 563 tip sheets, 536 safety vest brochures, seven safety vest posters, 1,031 Clifford Takes a Walk books. During this grant period, REMSA had a personnel changeover of three grant coordinators. Due to this personnel challenge, the Post-It Law and Reminders print media were not distributed, but REMSA plans to distribute them to law enforcement agencies through 2023; each of these packets contains 50 sheets. REMSA felt they met their goals with the exception of the Post-It-Law and Reminders media.

TS-2022-UNLV-00066 University of Las Vegas Vulnerable Road Users Program

Funding Sources: NDOT21

Budget: \$125,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$118,124

This project through the University of Nevada, Las Vegas' Traffic Research Center mission is to eliminate critical and fatal crashes involving foot and bicycle users, motorcyclists and scooter riders. This is done through outreach, education and advocacy in every sector that affects the ability for human-powered transportation to safely reach their destination, including community education; working with road planners and developers, engineers, law enforcement and emergency responders; and through



education of decision makers in the community, law enforcement, business leaders, first responders and government using multiple media outlets. Activities occur statewide with the primary focus being the Las Vegas Metro area, where high speed limits, wide streets, and heavy pedestrian and motorized traffic contribute to high crash fatality rates.

Related Projects

See Projects **TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00151, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00168, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00173, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00181**



PM 11: Traffic Records

TS-2022-UNLV-00098 Nevada Data Collection

Funding Sources: 1906

Budget: \$346,635.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$45,310.47

This project was developed to analyze traffic stop data in pursuit of transparency and accountability. It will assure that the Statistical Transparency of Policing (STOP) Data Research Project will provide the Governor, the Department of Public Safety, the Chair of the Senate Standing Committee on Judiciary, and the Chair of the Assembly Standing Committee on Judiciary and other stakeholders research and statistical analyses to promote transparency and accountability, increase public trust, and ultimately improving traffic safety.

In the 2021 Nevada legislative session, Senate Bill No. 236 (SB236) was enacted. It requires law agencies to establish "provisions relating to the recording, collection and review of information concerning traffic stops made by law enforcement officers." Researchers at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) in partnership with the Nevada Office of Traffic Safety (NV-OTS) and strategic university programs, including the Kirk Kerkorian School of Medicine (KSOM-UNLV), School of Public Health (SPH), and Dept. of Criminal Justice would collaborate to provide related data analysis. The low level of spent funds was due to late 1906 funding which delayed the project start until late in the grant year.

TS-2022-DPS NHP-00155 NHP Crash 2 & Vehicles Dynamics Training

Funding Sources: 405(c)

Budget: \$8,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$8,000.00

This project funded Advanced Traffic Crash Investigation to include vehicle dynamics offered by the Institute of Police Technology and Management. The training occurred June 13, 2022, through June 26, 2022. Seven Nevada Highway Patrol staff successfully completed the training. This much needed training was delayed due to covid for nearly 2 years.

TS-2022-LVMPD-00193 Las Vegas Metro PD Toxicology Lab Equipment

Funding Sources: 405(c)

Budget: \$426,800.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$426,735.21

This project was developed to dramatically improve and increase the blood specimen screening capabilities of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD) Forensic Lab. Many LE agencies utilize the LVMPD Lab for impaired driving related sample screening. The goal of this project was to purchase, receive, install, evaluate, and validate a liquid chromatography tandem mass spectrometer (LC/MS/MS) to test for a wider array of illegal, prescription, and over the counter (OTC) substances that may have an impairing effect on a driver. Eleven (11) Tier 1 drugs were scheduled to be added to the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department's test panel in order to comply with the



National Safety Council's (NSC) Alcohol, Drugs and Impairment Division's "Recommendations for Toxicological Investigations of Drug-Impaired Driving and Motor Vehicle Fatalities." The laboratory was already screening for 16 of the 27 Tier 1 recommended drugs. Tier 2 drugs would be added as time and resources allowed. At the end of the project, not only were all 11 drugs added to the test panel, but additional drugs were added, bringing the total numbers of drugs on the test panel to 91. The method went online on September 29, 2022.

Although all of the scheduled activities were met by the end of the project, the training and validation timeline fell behind due to challenges with the instrument's arrival, set-up, hardware, and software. Supply chain issues were a hindrance as well. Because of timeline delays all analysts could not be trained and authorized to use the equipment by the end of the grant cycle. A reporting only project has been created in FY2023 to continue monitoring the use of the equipment.

TS-2022-UNLV-00072 University School of Medicine Linked Database

Funding Sources: NDOT23

Budget: \$437,101.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$340,512.82

This project was funded to share, distribute widely and collect Traffic Records data and create accurate statistical analysis reports that guides data-driven injury prevention activities. The University's School of Medicine pursues data from their data partners and links the data when it is made available. They participate in the TRCC and Enforcement Mobile Working Group in addition to community and injury prevention events in targeted high priority areas. They regularly identify media/future scientific conferences for dissemination of the data, TREND newsletters, infographics, and fact sheets. UNLVSOM also supports Nevada Legislature when in session by providing supporting road users related data upon request. During FY22, a data use agreement was implemented, and a direct interface was created to access citation and crash data directly from Enforcement Mobile.

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00158 Tyler Enhanced Mobility (Brazos) Contract

Funding Sources: NDOT23

Budget: \$946,064.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$931,276.58

Tyler Technologies' Enforcement Mobile product continues to be the e-Citation and e-Crash reporting software solution for Nevada Law Enforcement agencies. The Traffic Records Program Manager and the Traffic Records Coordinating Committee (TRCC) continued facilitation for the implementation of the Enforcement Mobile software contract. The Traffic Records Program Manager continued administration of the Enforcement Mobile contract by assuring adherence to the contract including monitoring of issues and deliverables. The addition of agencies in pursuit of 100% participation is continuing. The Traffic Records Program Manager facilitated software changes surrounding the collection of race and ethnicity data and programming needs related to moving traffic citations from criminal to civil offenses.



TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00186 NCATS MSA CONTRACT

Funding Sources: NDOT23

Budget: \$50,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$17,443.50

This project supports the NCATS historical crash database that allows the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) to access and geo-locate crashes statewide. Currently, Enforcement Mobile Crash data is obtained by NV Enterprise IT Services (EITS) for maintenance as it is the NCATS repository. Because virtually all crashes are entered into the Enforcement Mobile system, work is in progress to eliminate the need for EITS to manage the database and create a direct conduit from Enforcement Mobile to NDOT for crash data.

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00157 TRCC SHSP Integration

Funding Sources: 405(c)

Budget: \$75,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$54,317.14

This project facilitates the integration of the Traffic Records Coordinating Committee (TRCC) infrastructure into the Strategic Highway Safety Plan. The OTS Traffic Records Program Manager served as Vice-Chair of the Traffic Records Coordinating Committee prior to being elected as Chair in June 2022. The TRCC participated in a NHTSA GO Team collaboration with the State of Colorado to improve the Traffic Records Strategic Planning process during FY22. The TRCC made progress working with TRCC members and SHSP Task force members in pursuit of TRCC established priorities and action steps. The TRCC met four times in FY22 (Dec, Mar, Jun, and Sept).

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00159 TRCC Enhanced Mobility Working Group

Funding Sources: 405(c)

Budget: \$10,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$0.00

This project supported the Enforcement Mobile Working Group (formerly Brazos Working Group) to facilitate regular communication of Law Enforcement agency representatives on ongoing improvements and changes to the Nevada e-Cite and e-Crash reporting environment. The working group met four times in FY22 (Dec, Mar, Jun, and Sept). In addition to implementing necessary device enhancements and addressing other programming challenges the state also made many changes which required the groups attention to incorporate new programming. These changes centered around the collection of race and ethnicity collection and changing citations to civil infractions. system. This project was successful without the need for grant spending.

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00160 Enhanced Mobility Interfaces

Funding Sources: 405(c)

Budget: \$15,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$0.00

This project, The Enforcement Mobile RMS grant, is in place for the anticipated addition of agencies to the Enforcement Mobile system. While the majority of Nevada Law Enforcement agencies already participate in the system, if and when a new agency joins



the system, this grant would help fund the necessary Records Management System changes for those agencies. No agencies required RMS funding in FY22 so no dollars were expended on the project.

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00161 Enhanced Mobility Equipment

Funding Sources: 405(c)

Budget: \$75,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$16,908.28

This project supported equipment that is necessary for successful implementation of Enforcement Mobile as statewide e-Cite and e-Crash system. As new agencies migrate into the Enforcement Mobile system, at times they require funding assistance to support initial equipment needs which include citation/report writers and printers. During FY22, NV DMV Enforcement made initial equipment purchases of citation writers and printers. There were no other agencies needing this support in FY22 although it is known that there will be additional requests in future years.

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00162 Traffic Records Data Quality Project

Funding Sources: 405(c)

Budget: \$50,000.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$1,277.40

The Data Quality project exists as a result of recommendations made by the NHTSA GO Team in 2020. Because the Enforcement Mobile working group meets regularly to discuss system challenges within the e-Cite and e-Crash system to include data quality, It has been a challenge determining job requirements that would be effective at addressing data quality specifically.

Related Projects

See Projects **TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00200**



PM 12: Child Passenger Safety

TS-2022-HGHosp-00069 Humboldt General Hospital Occupant Protection and CPS Programs

Funding Sources: 402

Budget: \$6,970.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$6,970.00

This project provided funding in support of Occupant Protection activities which included one Instructor attending the Safe Travels for All Children training, a hosted Child Passenger Safety Technician course where four new technicians obtained certification, hosted seven community events, held 32 educational appointments and three Family Vehicle Safety Program (FVSP) courses. These educational encounters resulted in 45 caregivers being educated in the utilization of appropriate vehicle restraint systems (seat belts and child safety seats), 47 child safety seats being inspected and the distribution of 16 new child safety seats.

TS-2022-REMSA-00058 REMSA Occupant Protection and CPS Programs

Funding Sources: 402

Budget: \$37,920.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$21,205.98

This project provided funding in support of Occupant Protection activities which included one Instructor attending the Safe Travels for All Children training, a hosted Child Passenger Safety Technician course where 10 new technicians obtained certification, two partnered courses with the Office of Traffic Safety for Child Passenger Safety Technician courses where 11 new technicians obtained certification, hosted 18 community events, and held 538 educational appointments. These educational encounters resulted in 722 caregivers being educated in the utilization of appropriate vehicle restraint systems (seat belts and child safety seats), 687 child safety seats being inspected and the distribution of 197 new child safety seats.

TS-2022-Clark Co Schools-00061 Clark County School District Seat Belt Project

Funding Sources: 405(b)

Budget: \$12,759.00

Obligation Spent Funds: \$7570.81

This project provided funding in support of Occupant Protection activities which included payroll and benefits for Law Enforcement Officers in the Clark County School District to conduct child passenger safety technician courses and community events. In total, they were able to assist their community partners in conducting 1 child passenger safety course, training 25 child passenger safety technicians, hold 3 community events, educate 181 caregivers, distribute 113 child restraint systems, and inspect 123 child restraint systems.

**TS-2022-EV Fam-00009 East Valley Community Center Occupant and CPS Programs****Funding Sources: 405(b)****Budget: \$8,200.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$ 6382.00**

This project provided funding in support of Occupant Protection activities which included 27 educational classes, the purchases of child restraint systems, fees for Safe Kids World Wide, and supplies related to activities in child passenger safety. In total, East Valley Family Services provided 19 educational classes, 8 caregiver appointments, 21 seat inspections and 11 distributed seats.

TS-2022-Kinship-00017 Kinship Caregiver Car Seats for CPS Programs**Funding Sources: 405(b)****Budget: \$4,765.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$4,765.00**

This project provided funding in support of Occupant Protection activities which included funding to purchase child restraint systems, supplies for activities related to child passenger safety, and certification fees for Safe Kids World Wide. In total, Foster Kinship provided 66 distributed seats, educated 435 caregivers, inspected 461 child restraint systems, and held 12 caregiver classes.

TS-2022-LCHS-00136 Lyon County Child Safety Occupant Protection and CPS Program**Funding Sources: 405(b)****Budget: \$2,735.00****Obligation Spent: \$2,372.58**

This project provided funding in support of Occupant Protection activities which included an increase in the number of certified technicians on staff by two, obtained Tech Proxy status for one identified staff, hosted five community events and numerous educational appointments throughout Lyon County. These educational encounters resulted in 40 caregivers being educated in the utilization of appropriate vehicle restraint systems (seat belts & child safety seats), 50 child safety seats being inspected and the distribution of 37 new child safety seats.

TS-2022-Nye Comm-00031 Nye Community Coalition CPS Program**Funding Sources: 405(b)****Budget: \$10,225.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$8,632.22**

This project provided funding in support of Occupant Protection activities which included a hosted Child Passenger Safety Technician course where five new technicians obtained certification, two partnered courses with the Office of Traffic Safety for Child Passenger Safety Technician courses where 13 new technicians obtained certification, hosted 12 community events and held 89 educational appointments. These educational encounters resulted in 235 caregivers being educated in the utilization of appropriate vehicle restraint systems (seat belts & child safety seats), 281 child safety seats being inspected and the distribution of 265 new child safety seats.

**TS-2022-RWFRC-00019 Ron Wood Family Resource Center CPS Program****Funding Sources: 405(b)****Budget: \$11,300.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$11,276.77**

This project provided funding in support of Occupant Protection activities which included two partnered courses with the Office of Traffic Safety for Child Passenger Safety Technician courses where 23 new technicians obtained certification, hosted 13 community events, held 212 educational appointments and 21 Family Vehicle Safety Program (FVSP) courses. These educational encounters resulted in 436 caregivers being educated in the utilization of appropriate vehicle restraint systems (seat belts & child safety seats), 326 child safety seats being inspected and the distribution of 211 new child safety seats.

TS-2022-PACE-00038 Partners Allied for Community Excellence - CPS Program**Funding Sources: 405(b)****Budget: \$6,380.00****Obligation Spent: \$0.00**

This project had no activities in FY2022 due to staffing issues.

TS-2022-St Rose-00023 St Rose Hospital CPS Program**Funding Sources: 405(b)****Budget: \$7,590.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$0.00**

This project provided funding in support of Occupant Protection activities which included funding for educational appointments, certification fees for Safe Kids Worldwide, and the purchase of child restraint systems. This project had no activities or claims submitted due to agency issues.

TS-2022-UMCSN-00021 University Medical CPS Program**Funding Sources: 405(b)****Budget: \$11,209.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$11,060.10**

This project provided funding in support of Occupant Protection activities which included an increase in the number of certified technicians on staff by two, conduct two community events with a total educated population of 100 individuals, and hold two child passenger safety technician courses. In addition to completing their project objectives, the University Medical Center was able to conduct a total of 4 child passenger safety courses, educate 40 new technicians, hold 96 educational appointments, educate a total of 614 caregivers, inspect 553 individual child restraint systems, and distribute 363 child restraint systems.

TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00177 CPS Technician/Instructor Support and Car Seat Purchase**Funding Sources: 405(b), CPASS****Budget: \$50,000.00****Obligation Spent Funds: \$30,204.36**

This project provided funding in support of Occupant Protection activities which included a hosted Safe Travels For All Children course where 10 technicians obtained certification,



provided lead Instructor and additional Instructors for nine Child Passenger Safety Technician courses where 72 new technicians obtained certification, assisted 46 individuals with payment of their SafeKids Worldwide certification/recertification fees, assisted one Instructor Candidate in obtaining Instructor status, educated 13 sworn personnel in Child Passenger Safety Seat Misuse identification and provided 226 child safety seats to various statewide community organizations who did not have funding available to provide seats for their communities.

Related Projects

See Projects **TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00151, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00168, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00173, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00181, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00199**



PM 13: Bicycle Safety

Related Projects

See Projects **TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00151**, **TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00168**, **TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00173**, **TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00181**



PM 14: Distracted Driving

Related Projects

See Projects **TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00151, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00168, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00173, TS-2022-NVOTS 658-00181**



4. Paid Media and Public Relations

Coordination

NDOT Safety Engineering and the Nevada Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) continue to partner on the Zero Fatalities Nevada efforts. This includes a greater coordination with a single advertising firm. Duplication of efforts has been reduced with public relations, paid media and outreach is implemented by a single source. NDOT and OTS, working in conjunction with their media firm have developed a local partner outreach plan that supports traffic safety messaging through community organizations. Additionally, feedback is solicited from the member agencies of the Nevada Advisory Committee on Traffic Safety and additional coordination is achieved by member agencies meeting on a regular basis to support one another's messaging.

Elements

This year, the Zero Fatalities traffic safety messaging included the following areas:

- Pedestrian safety
- Motorcycle safety
- Distracted driving
- Impaired driving
- Occupant protection
- Intersection safety
- Bicycle safety
- Drowsy driving
- Aggressive Driving
- Teen drivers/Older drivers
- Move over/Work zone/Roadside safety

The brand promoted these messages across the following channels:

- Radio (traditional broadcast and online outlets such as Pandora)
- Outdoor (billboards, posters, and transit signage)
- Digital (online banners)
- Social (Facebook, Twitter and Instagram)
- Sports sponsorships (Reno Aces, Vegas Golden Knights, and others)
- Outreach (community and safety events)
- Public relations (media interviews and press releases)

Updates & Results

Overall, from October 2021 to September 2022, the OTS Zero Fatalities-branded campaigns delivered over 218 million impressions. The Zero Fatalities program continues to have strong recognition with Nevada residents.