



Annual Report

TENNESSEE HIGHWAY SAFETY OFFICE

FFY 2022

Bill Lee, State of Tennessee Governor
Jeff Long, Tennessee Department of Safety & Homeland Security Commissioner
Clyde "Buddy" Lewis, Tennessee Highway Safety Office Director



Annual Report Contents

Abbreviation Explanation	3
Director's Message	4
Fiscal Year 2022 Highlights	5
Core Performance Targets/Results	7
Vision and Mission	11
Planning and Administration	12
Police Traffic Services	14
Occupant Protection	29
Traffic Records	38
Impaired Driving	40
Distracted Driving	49
Motorcycle Safety	52
Teen Driver	54
Non-Motorized	58
Communications	61
Community and Traffic Safety Programs	68
Emergency Medical Services	71
Older Drivers	73
Training	76
Evidence Based Enforcement Plan	81
Projects Not Implemented	85
Comprehensive Grant List	86



Abbreviations

ABR.	DESCRIPTION	ABR.	DESCRIPTION
ARIDE	Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Education	LIDAR	Light Imaging Detection and Ranging
ATV	All Terrain Vehicle	MADD	Mothers Against Drunk Driving
CDC	Centers for Disease Control	MREP	Motorcycle Rider Education Program
CEU	Continuing Education Unit	NHTSA	National Highway Traffic Safety Administration
CIOT	Click It or Ticket	POST	Police Officer Standards and Training
CLIF	Collegiate Life Investment Foundation	PT	Police Traffic Services
CPS	Child Passenger Safety	RADAR	Radio Detection and Ranging
CPST	Child Passenger Safety Technician	SADD	Students Against Destructive Decisions
CRASH	Crash Reduction Analyzing Statistical History	SAFE	Seat belts Are For Everyone
CTR	Center for Transportation Research	SFST	Standardized Field Sobriety Testing
DMV	Department of Motor Vehicles	STOPS	Strategies and Tactics of Patrol Stops
DVMT	Daily Vehicle Miles Traveled	TCPSC	Tennessee Child Passenger Safety Center
DRE	Drug Recognition Expert	TDOH	Tennessee Department of Health
DUI	Driving Under the Influence	TDOSHS	Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security
EMS	Emergency Medical Services	TDOT	Tennessee Department of Transportation
EVOC	Emergency Vehicle Operator Course	THP	Tennessee Highway Patrol
FAST	Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act	THSO	Tennessee Highway Safety Office
FARS	Fatality Analysis Reporting System	TIM	Traffic Incident Management
FFY	Federal Fiscal Year	TITAN	Tennessee Integrated Traffic Analysis Network
GDL	Graduated Driver's License	TRCC	Traffic Records Coordinating Committee
HVE	High Visibility Enforcement	TRIMS	Tennessee Roadway Information Management System
IACP	International Association of Chiefs of Police	TSRP	Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor
IDAC	Impaired Driving Advisory Council	TTSRS	Tennessee Traffic Safety Resource Center
LEL	Law Enforcement Liaison	VMT	Vehicle Miles Traveled
PBSPTA	Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety Program Technical Assessment	YTD	Year to Date

Director's Message

I am delighted to present the FFY 2022 Annual Report of the Tennessee Highway Safety Office (THSO). This report provides an overview of the previous year's activity and updates regarding the state's performance targets; it also highlights several of the THSO's most significant accomplishments. We have continued to focus on our mission throughout the year: preventing crashes and saving lives, supporting the national Drive to Zero campaign.



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Buddy Lewis". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Buddy Lewis, Director
Tennessee Highway Safety Office

During the federal fiscal year, the THSO continued to examine long-time highway safety issues in addition to newly emerging threats and developed, executed, and evaluated proven strategies to help save lives. A newly emerging threat continues to be the alarming rise of pedestrian fatalities on our roadways. Due to this, the THSO decided to engage our partners statewide and participate in a bicycle and pedestrian assessment. The assessment proved very enlightening and provided many recommendations, including the creation of a Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Task Force. In addition, the THSO continued to fund educationally-based enforcement grants for pedestrian safety. These grants were provided to selected agencies based on where the highest number of pedestrian fatalities happen to educate individuals on the dangers of not utilizing a crosswalk and being aware.

The THSO recognizes that speed contributes to many crashes on our roadways. Therefore, a campaign, "Slow Down Tennessee," was utilized and, through a partnership with AAA, allowed the THSO to localize the message to the community level with yard signs to encourage local engagement in changing this dangerous behavior. Tennessee has several small, rural communities, allowing them all to feel included while promoting the campaign's overall message.

While there are areas of concern, Tennessee is proud to say that through the use of education and enforcement, it continues to see an observed seatbelt usage rate above 90 percent, with this year being at 90.49 percent. While there is always room for improvement, this is a continued significant step in the right direction.

In April, the THSO, in conjunction with THP, conducted "Operation Matrix." This operation, a first for Tennessee, had Drug Recognition Experts team with other troopers at the Giles County scale house to check for drivers who might be under the influence of impairing substances and remove them from our roadways. The THSO continues to think of "outside the box" ways to lower the number of fatalities and injuries on our roadways. Operation Matrix was one example of this.

Every traffic fatality is a tragedy. Too many Tennessee families have experienced indescribable suffering because of crashes that could have been prevented. This knowledge underscores the importance of our continued commitment to enhancing traffic safety every day. Due to this, partnerships continue to play a crucial role in our mission to successfully reduce motor vehicle-related deaths and injuries on our roads. Our valued partners have become critical to the task of providing technical leadership, innovation, and support to the safety programs we fund. We are grateful for the opportunity to work closely with such distinguished traffic safety advocates and organizations, as well as the general motoring public.

While we have improved in some traffic safety areas, we still have much to accomplish and enhance in FFY 2023. I eagerly look forward to participating in continued collaborative efforts to meet the many dynamic and ever-changing challenges of making Tennessee highways safer this coming year.

Fiscal Year 2022 **Highlights**



Several initiatives by the THSO and their traffic safety partners experienced success in FFY 2022.

- ▶ In FFY 2022, the THSO awarded 367 grants to 321 different agencies.
- ▶ Tennessee’s observed seatbelt usage rate remains above 90 percent, at 90.49 percent. This annual survey is conducted through a grant agreement with the University of Tennessee Center for Transportation Research.
- ▶ The THSO and its partners successfully completed four enforcement campaigns that encouraged seatbelt use and focused on impaired driving with 99 percent grant reporting.
- ▶ Nine data-driven media campaigns garnered over 99,000,000 impressions to encourage seatbelt use, prevent impaired driving, promote pedestrian safety, promote safety around motorcycle riders, and prevent distracted driving.
- ▶ Tennessee continued the “Slow Down Tennessee” campaign to encourage individuals to adhere to the posted speed limits.
- ▶ The THSO received a grant from Ford and GHSA to address Teen driver safety with a focus on speeding. This grant provided an opportunity to promote four Rule the Road events and recognized law enforcement as traffic safety all-stars. The all-stars were recognized at a Nashville Sounds game and featured by a News 2 special segment in the Nashville area.
- ▶ The THSO’s social media platforms (Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter) had over 2.5 million reach and impressions.
- ▶ A total of 106 training classes were hosted by the THSO statewide training program with a 92.08 percent attendance rate.

Fiscal Year 2022 **Highlights**

- ▶ Over 2,300 individuals were trained in numerous disciplines of highway safety, including field sobriety testing, child passenger safety, and RADAR/LIDAR instruction.
- ▶ THSO hosted the 34th annual Tennessee Lifesavers and 18th annual Law Enforcement Challenge. There were over 532 attendees.
- ▶ The Tennessee Lifesavers Conference offered 15 breakout sessions focused on traffic safety, including new drug trends, pedestrian safety, and legislative updates.
- ▶ During the 2022 Director's Awards Luncheon, seven individuals were awarded for their exceptional efforts in all fields of traffic safety. These awards were created to recognize outstanding efforts by the partners of the THSO in a wide variety of disciplines.
- ▶ The Tennessee Law Enforcement Challenge program allows law enforcement agencies to demonstrate how they promote traffic safety initiatives in the communities they serve. This year, 39 Law Enforcement Challenge Applications were submitted with 31 different agencies recognized for their exemplary work in traffic safety.
- ▶ The THSO participated in a NHTSA facilitated assessment for our pedestrian and bicycle program. This led to a creation of a task force and will produce a strategic plan.
- ▶ The THSO successfully moved to an upgraded version of their grants management system, TN Grants. In addition, training was provided to all FFY 2022 grantees.
- ▶ The THSO partnered with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI), Middle Tennessee State University's (MTSU) Forensic Science Laboratory, and AAA to offer the very first "Advanced Drug-Impairment Assessment through Physiology and Toxicology" (ADAPT) course in the country.

Core Performance **Targets/Results**



The following core outcome measures were established in the FFY 2022 Tennessee Highway Safety Office Highway Safety Plan.



TRAFFIC FATALITIES

TARGET: The THSO and its partners will strive to meet the target measure for the number of traffic fatalities set on a five-year rolling average. The FFY 2022 HSP set a shared target of 1,201.4.

RESULT: According to FARS data, Tennessee had 1,217 fatalities on its roadways in 2020. According to state data for January 2018 through October 2022, Tennessee has a current five-year rolling average of 1,164.2 fatalities. The target outlined in the 2022 HSP is achievable through continued enforcement and education.

PROGRESS: In Progress



SERIOUS TRAFFIC INJURIES

TARGET: The THSO and its partners will strive to meet the target measure for the number of serious injuries set on a five-year rolling average. The FFY 2022 HSP set a shared target of 5,588.6.

RESULT: According to state data, as of November 1, 2022, Tennessee had 5,074 serious injuries on its roadways. According to state data for January 2018 through October 2022, Tennessee has a five-year rolling average of 5,584.6 serious injury crashes. The target outlined in the 2022 HSP is achievable through continued enforcement and education.

PROGRESS: In Progress



OVERALL FATALITIES /VMT

TARGET: The THSO and its partners will strive to meet the target measure for the number of fatalities per VMT set on a five-year rolling average. The FFY 2022 HSP set a shared target of 1.476.

RESULT: According to Final FARS data for 2020, Tennessee had 1.59 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles traveled. The THSO will attempt to decrease the number of fatalities in 2023 through increased enforcement and furthering the public's education at more traditional levels.

PROGRESS: In Progress



UN-RESTRAINED PASSENGER VEHICLE OCCUPANT FATALITIES

TARGET: The THSO will strive to decrease unrestrained fatalities by 6.12 percent from a 2019 baseline of 343 to 322 by December 31, 2022 (four-year linear trend).

RESULT: According to state data, as of December 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 400 unrestrained fatalities on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through October 2022, Tennessee forecasts 440 unrestrained fatalities for the year. Due to continued decreases in active enforcement because of staffing issues throughout the state, Tennessee has seen increased fatalities. The THSO is attempting to decrease the number of fatalities in 2023 through increased enforcement and furthering the public’s education at more traditional levels. Throughout FFY 2022, the THSO trained 231 child passenger safety technicians, which exceeded the set goal. With more individuals being trained, more lives can be saved proactively by providing this knowledge statewide. Additionally, Tennessee continues to see an observed seat belt usage rate above 90 percent. Both enforcement and educational partners are refocusing their efforts to target unrestrained fatalities, including utilizing regional seat belt convincers for planned events. Greater education and increased enforcement will be included in the FFY 2024 Highway Safety Plan. Tennessee hopes this will lead to a rise in this observational survey and a decrease in the number of unrestrained fatalities.

PROGRESS: Not Met



ALCOHOL-IMPAIRED DRIVING FATALITIES

TARGET: The THSO will strive to decrease impaired driving fatalities by a 1.7 average percent difference from a multi-year baseline (2017-2019) of 261 to 257 by December 31, 2022 (three-year alternate baseline analysis).

RESULT: According to state data, as of November 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 221 alcohol-impaired fatalities (over .08 BAC) on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through October 2022, Tennessee is forecasted to have 264 alcohol-impaired fatalities for the year. While this forecast is over the target outlined in the FFY 2022 HSP, the target is still achievable through a robust Holiday Impaired Driving Campaign with active enforcement and marketing.

PROGRESS: In Progress



SPEEDING RELATED FATALITIES

TARGET: The THSO will strive to decrease speed-related fatalities by 5.56 percent from a 2019 baseline of 180 to 170 by December 31, 2022 (four-year linear trend).

RESULT: According to state data, as of November 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 169 speeding-related fatalities on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through October 2022, Tennessee is forecasted to have 202 speeding-related fatalities for the year. The THSO will attempt to decrease the number of speeding-related fatalities in 2023 by increasing enforcement and furthering public education at more traditional levels. A new campaign was started in FFY 2021, Slow Down Tennessee, which expanded in FFY 2022 to include local communities with the ability to brand the campaign with their local mascot to promote community engagement. This campaign centered around the message of slowing down and obeying posted speed limits. The NHTSA Region 4 states rebranded “Southern Shield” to the newly named “Southern Slow Down,” again with the message of slowing down and obeying posted speed limits. The THSO plans to provide a robust paid and earned media education and enforcement campaign that will be included in the FFY 2024 utilizing Slow Down Tennessee messaging.

PROGRESS: Not Met



MOTORCYCLIST FATALITIES

TARGET: The THSO will improve upon the data-driven trend of increased motorcycle fatalities by limiting the number to no more than 177 motorcycle fatalities (a 12.43 percent increase from the 2019 baseline of 155) by December 31, 2022 (four-year linear trend).

RESULT: According to state data, as of December 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 152 motorcycle fatalities on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through November 2022, Tennessee is forecasted to have 157 motorcycle fatalities for the year. The target outlined in the 2022 HSP is achievable through continued enforcement and education.

PROGRESS: In Progress



UNHELMETED MOTORCYCLIST FATALITIES

TARGET: The THSO will improve upon the data-driven trend of increased unhelmeted motorcycle fatalities by limiting the number to no more than 21 fatalities (a 5.00 percent increase from the 2019 baseline of 20) by December 31, 2022 (five-year linear trend).

RESULT: According to state data, as of October 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 12 unhelmeted motorcycle fatalities on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through September 2022, Tennessee is forecasted to have 17 unhelmeted motorcycle fatalities for the year. The target outlined in the 2022 HSP is achievable through continued enforcement and education.

PROGRESS: In Progress



DRIVERS AGE 20 OR YOUNGER INVOLVED IN FATAL CRASHES

TARGET: The THSO will strive to decrease young driver fatalities by 1.32 percent from a 2019 baseline of 151 to 149 by December 31, 2022 (four-year linear trend).

RESULT: According to state data, as of November 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 170 fatalities in drivers aged 20 and under on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through November 2022, Tennessee is forecasted to have 205 fatalities in drivers aged 20 and under for the year. The THSO is attempting to decrease this number in 2023 by increasing enforcement and furthering public education at more traditional levels. Agencies partnered with the THSO have continued to incorporate virtual learning events into their educational opportunities, bringing back conventional in-person events as well. By utilizing virtual learning and incorporating traditional in-person events through grants included in the FFY 2024 Highway Safety Plan, the THSO hopes to decrease the number of young adult fatalities. New ways to bring awareness to this age group are constantly being looked into, from Social Media Challenges to Rule the Road events, where young drivers are physically in the car with an emergency vehicle-trained law enforcement officer.

PROGRESS: Not Met



PEDESTRIAN FATALITIES

TARGET: The THSO will improve upon the data-driven trend of an increased number of pedestrian fatalities by limiting the number to no more than 203 fatalities (a 36.24 percent increase from the 2019 year baseline of 149) by December 31, 2022 (four-year linear trend).

RESULT: According to state data, as of December 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 191 pedestrian fatalities on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through September 2022, Tennessee is forecasted to have 209 pedestrian fatalities for the year. However, the target outlined in the 2022 HSP is achievable through continued educational enforcement.

PROGRESS: In Progress



BICYCLE FATALITIES

TARGET: The THSO will strive to decrease bicycle fatalities by 28.57 percent from a 2019 baseline of 7 to 5 by December 31, 2022 (four-year linear trend and five-year linear trend).

RESULT: According to state data, as of December 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 13 bicycle fatalities on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through December 2022, Tennessee is forecasted to have 14 bicycle fatalities for the year. During FFY 2021, a statewide bicycle/pedestrian safety coalition was created. In addition, selected agencies were awarded grants to educate individuals on the dangers of not utilizing a crosswalk and being aware. Finally, the THSO elected to have an assessment completed for bicycle and pedestrian safety, and the recommendations are currently being implemented. A contractor is also helping to create a strategic plan to address the increase in non-motorized fatalities on Tennessee roadways. By implementing these recommendations within the FFY 2024 Highway Safety Plan and educating individuals on the dangers, the THSO hopes to see a decrease in bicycle fatalities on our roadways.

PROGRESS: Not Met



OBSERVED SEATBELT

TARGET: The THSO will maintain an observed seat belt usage rate at or above 90 percent through FFY 2022.

RESULT: The observational seat belt usage rate remains above 90 percent at 90.49, thus meeting the target set forth in the FFY 2022 HSP.

PROGRESS: Achieved

OTHER BEHAVIOR PERFORMANCE MEASURES

Source: TNTrafficSafety



8,324

SEAT BELT CITATIONS



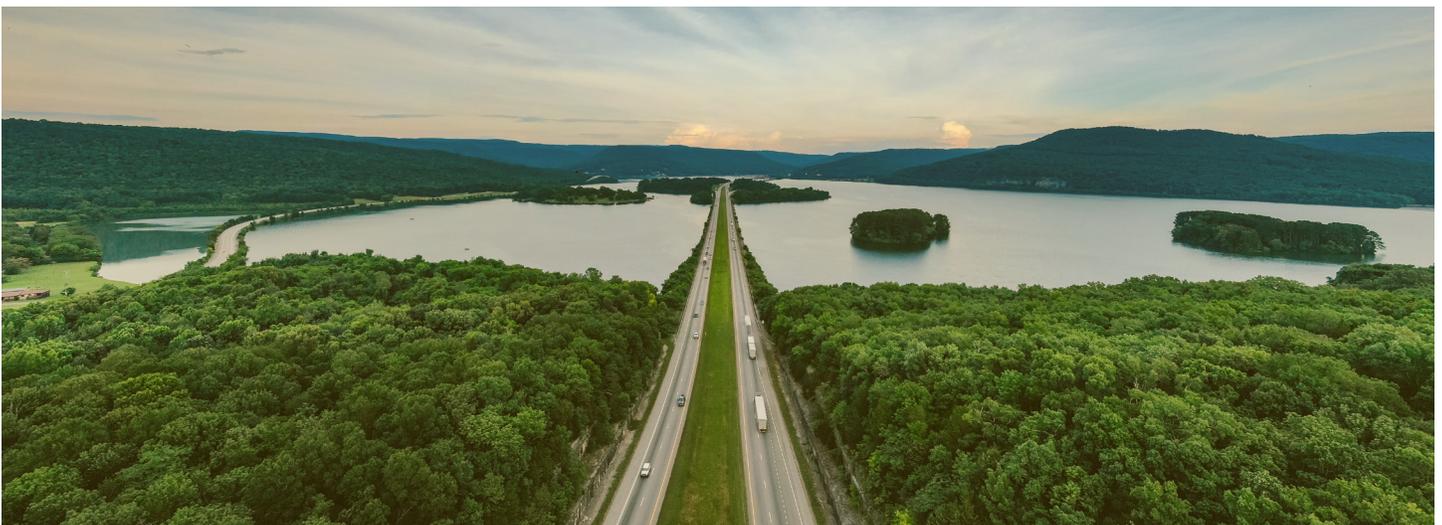
3,272

IMPAIRED DRIVING ARRESTS



56,512

SPEEDING VIOLATIONS



Tennessee Highway Safety Office

The Tennessee Highway Safety Office's (THSO) mission is to reduce Tennessee traffic fatalities as part of the nation's vision Toward Zero Deaths. The THSO works to achieve this goal by changing driver behavior through increased education, enforcement, and community partnerships.

”

▲ 90%

90.49%

Tennessee's observed seatbelt usage rate remains above 90 percent, at 90.49 percent. This annual survey is conducted through a grant agreement with the University of Tennessee Center for Transportation Research.



Behavioral highway safety programs require statewide coordination of many programs, employing funds from several sources, and overlapping regulations, objectives, and responsibilities. Planning and Administration assists in developing, executing implementing, and evaluating highway safety programs statewide.

Planning & Administration

The THSO, a division of the Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security (TDOSHS), is responsible for developing and implementing effective strategies to reduce traffic injuries and fatalities within Tennessee. The THSO continues to administer the state and community Highway Safety Grant Program along with other state and federal-funded highway safety programs. By utilizing statewide high visibility enforcement campaigns, media campaigns, and education, the THSO continues to strive to achieve the vision of Toward Zero Deaths.

The THSO is staffed by eight full-time state employees and 17 University of Tennessee contract employees. An organizational chart of the office can be seen on page 13.

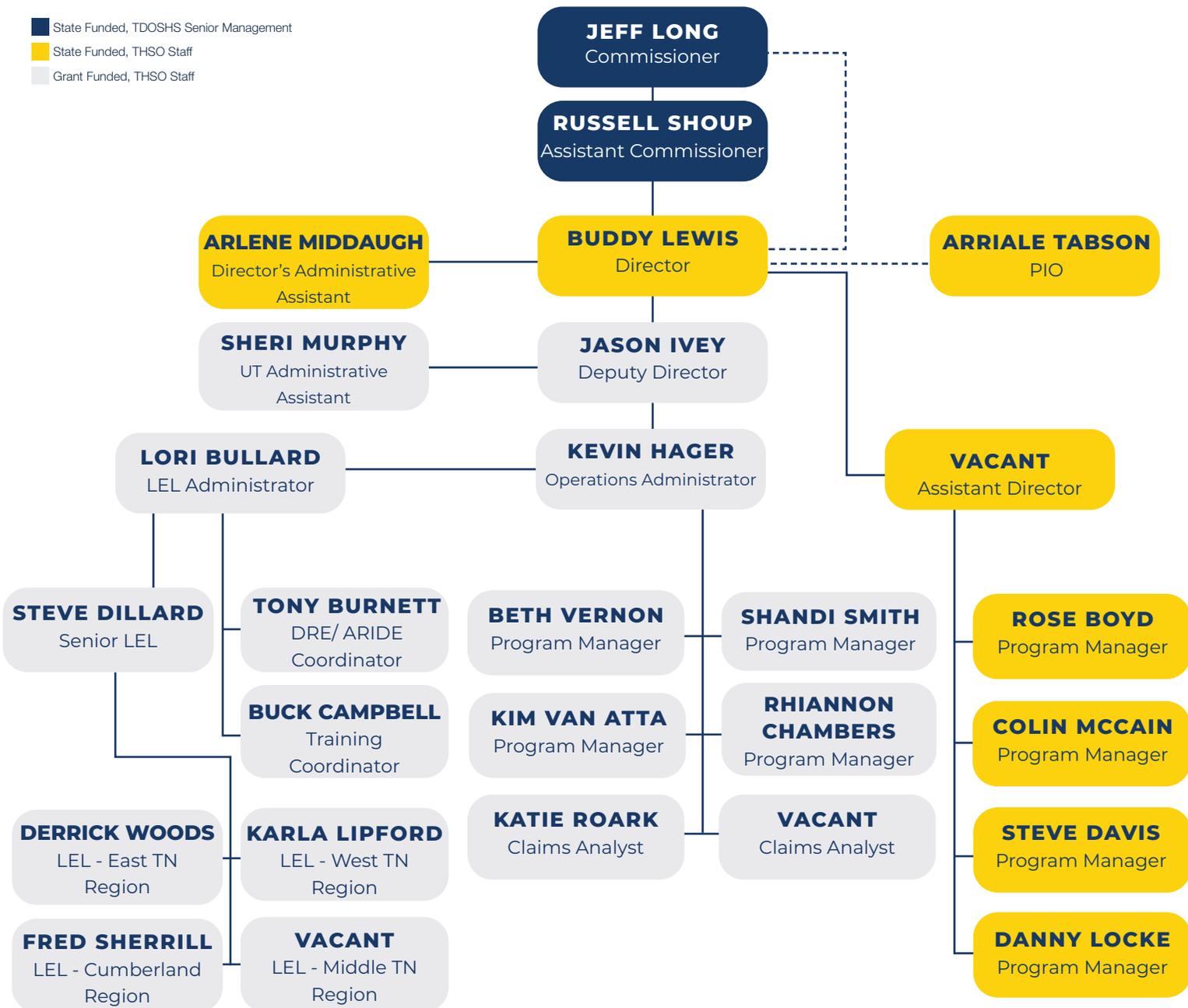
Providing training for THSO grantees is an important responsibility. At the beginning of the grant year, multiple team members reviewed the information to continue to provide grant orientation online for a second year. The online grant orientations were required for every grantee to view. In addition, a completion certificate had to be emailed to their respective program manager, which allowed program managers to see areas in which the THSO continued the practice of working in a virtual world throughout the federal fiscal year. Staff members continued to embrace this newer method of work. All aspects of daily work responsibilities, such as training, meetings, and monitoring, were done via virtual means. However, during monitoring season, a certain percentage of agencies were visited in person. More on the monitoring can be seen in the Traffic Safety Enforcement Plan. At the 2022 GHSA conference, Deputy Director Jason Ivey was nominated to be the Region 4 alternate to the GHSA board. Other individuals on the staff continue to attend and take part in many other boards and coalitions including the Occupant Protection Coalition, Impaired Driving Advisory Council, Traffic Records Coordinating Committee, Safety Performance Measures Committee, Strategic Highway Safety Plan Committee, Vulnerable Road Users Committee, and the newly established Bicycle and Pedestrian Task Force, along with many more.

Professional development and training of the THSO staff encourages employee engagement and creates greater synergy across traffic safety programs. During FFY 2022, the THSO staff members continued their professional development through active participation in highway safety courses, participation in relevant training events, and virtually attending highway safety meetings and conferences. A few of these events included: GHSA, The TDOSHS Leadership Academy, SADD National, and many more. In total, over 175 trainings were attended by the staff of the highway safety office.

Team Members



- State Funded, TDOSHS Senior Management
- State Funded, THSO Staff
- Grant Funded, THSO Staff



Police Traffic **Services**

Police Traffic Services (PT) program grants are highly effective in reducing traffic-related injuries and fatalities through prevention efforts, public information and education, selective enforcement countermeasures, and the use of the community's public or private resources to identify and attack all of its significant traffic safety problems. These comprehensive programs achieve a substantial and long-lasting impact in reducing fatal, and injury crashes. Law enforcement agencies must organize an effective community-based program by involving public agencies, private sector organizations, and private citizens to maximize program effectiveness.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

C-1) NUMBER OF TRAFFIC FATALITIES: The THSO and its partners will strive to meet the target measure for the number of traffic fatalities set on a five-year rolling average. The FFY 2022 HSP set a shared target of 1,201.4.

RESULT: According to FARS data, Tennessee had 1,217 fatalities on its roadways in 2020. According to state data for January 2018 through October 2022, Tennessee has a current five-year rolling average of 1,164.2 fatalities. The target outlined in the 2022 HSP is achievable through continued enforcement and education.

PROGRESS: In Process

C-2) NUMBER OF SERIOUS INJURIES IN TRAFFIC CRASHES: The THSO and its partners will strive to meet the target measure for the number of serious injuries set on a five-year rolling average. The FFY 2022 HSP set a shared target of 5,588.6.

RESULT: According to state data, as of November 1, 2022, Tennessee had 5,074 serious injuries on its roadways. According to state data for January 2018 through October 2022, Tennessee has a five-year rolling average of 5,584.6 serious injury crashes. The target outlined in the 2022 HSP is achievable through continued enforcement and education.

PROGRESS: In Process

C-3) FATALITIES/VMT: The THSO and its partners will strive to meet the target measure for the number of fatalities per VMT set on a five-year rolling average. The FFY 2022 HSP set a shared target of 1.476.

RESULT: According to Final FARS data for 2020, Tennessee had 1.59 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles traveled. The THSO will attempt to decrease the number of fatalities in 2023 through increased enforcement and furthering the public's education at more traditional levels education.

PROGRESS: In Process

C-6) NUMBER OF SPEEDING-RELATED FATALITIES: The THSO will strive to decrease speed-related fatalities by 5.56 percent from a 2019 baseline of 180 to 170 by December 31, 2022 (four-year linear trend).

RESULT: According to state data, as of November 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 169 speeding-related fatalities on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through October 2022, Tennessee is forecasted to have 202 speeding-related fatalities for the year. The THSO will attempt to decrease the number of speeding-related fatalities in 2023 by increasing enforcement and furthering public education at more traditional levels. A new campaign was started in FFY 2021, Slow Down Tennessee, which expanded in FFY 2022 to include local communities with the ability to brand the campaign with their local mascot to promote community engagement. This campaign centered around the message of slowing down and obeying posted speed limits. The NHTSA Region 4 states rebranded "Southern Shield" to the newly named "Southern Slow Down," again with the message of slowing down and obeying posted speed limits. The THSO plans to provide a robust paid and earned media education and enforcement campaign that will be included in the FFY 2024 utilizing Slow Down Tennessee messaging.

PROGRESS: Not Met

POLICE TRAFFIC SERVICES GRANT

Law enforcement agencies may use Police Traffic Services program area grants to conduct sustained and highly visible traffic enforcement addressing impaired driving, distracted driving, occupant protection, older drivers, teen driving, bicycle and pedestrian, motorcycle safety, and speeding (including work zones). Grant funding will be allocated for enforcement on an overtime basis conducted by officers trained and certified in Standard Field Sobriety Testing, Drug Recognition Expert (suggested), and Radar/LIDAR. Grant funds may also be allocated to purchase supplies and equipment to address behavioral safety-related problems. Equipment costing over \$5,000 is considered a capital expense and must be approved by the THSO and NHTSA.

Highly visible and sustained enforcement will be conducted at “hot spot” locations identified through analysis of crash, citation, crime, and other data. High visibility enforcement (HVE) is a proven traffic safety approach designed to create deterrence and change unlawful behavior. Combines highly visible and proactive law enforcement tactics such as impaired driving saturation patrols, seat belt checkpoints, speed enforcement waves, aggressive driving patrols, multi-jurisdiction activities, with visibility elements (e.g., roadside signage, marked vehicles, mobile command posts) and publicity (e.g., press releases, billboards, flyers, social media) that educates the public about the danger of unsafe driving behaviors and increased enforcement addressing those behaviors to promote voluntary compliance with the law.

Roadways with high traffic volumes will be targeted to ensure that the motoring public not only sees law enforcement but also officers making traffic stops. Enforcement will also be conducted in support of the NHTSA seat belt and impaired driving campaigns during the Memorial Day, Labor Day, and Christmas/New Year’s Day holiday periods.

AGENCIES FUNDED

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 GRANT AMOUNT
Alcoa Police Department	402	Blount	\$25,000.00
Anderson County Sheriff's Office	402	Anderson	\$22,000.00
Athens Police Department	402	McMinn	\$35,000.00
Bartlett Police Department	402	Shelby	\$25,000.00
Belle Meade Police Department	402	Davidson	\$17,100.00

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 GRANT AMOUNT
Benton County Sheriff's Department	402	Benton	\$10,000.00
Blount County Sheriff's Office	402	Blount	\$70,000.00
Bradley County Sheriff's Department	402	Bradley	\$45,000.00
Cheatham County Sheriff's Office	402	Cheatham	\$30,000.00
Cleveland Police Department	402	Bradley	\$50,000.00
Clinton Police Department	402	Anderson	\$10,000.00
Collegedale Police Department	402	Hamilton	\$27,500.00
Collierville Police Department	402	Shelby	\$29,551.84
Columbia Police Department	402	Maury	\$20,000.00
Coopertown Police Department	402	Robertson	\$20,000.00
Covington Police Department	402	Tipton	\$20,000.00
Cumberland County Sheriff's Department	402	Cumberland	\$45,000.00
Dickson County Sheriff's Office	402	Dickson	\$35,000.00
Dickson Police Department	402	Dickson	\$25,000.00
Franklin Police Department	402	Williamson	\$40,000.00
Gallatin Police Department	402	Sumner	\$20,000.00
Gatlinburg Police Department	402	Sevier	\$15,635.20
Giles County Sheriff's Department	402	Giles	\$25,000.00
Grundy County Sheriff's Department	402	Grundy	\$17,309.50
Hendersonville Police Department	402	Sumner	\$33,453.20
Humphreys County Sheriff's Office	402	Humphreys	\$16,000.00
Jackson Police Department	402	Madison	\$55,000.00
Jefferson City Police Department	402	Jefferson	\$15,000.13
Kingsport Police Department	402	Sullivan	\$44,000.00
Kingston Police Department	402	Roane	\$16,011.00
Knox County Sheriff's Office	402	Knox	\$100,128.70
Knoxville Police Department	402/154AL	Knox	\$200,000.00

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 GRANT AMOUNT
Knoxville Police Department	402	Knox	\$112,674.50
LaVergne Police Department	402	Rutherford	\$50,000.00
Lebanon Police Department	402	Wilson	\$50,000.00
Lenoir City Police Department	402	Loudon	\$30,000.00
Loudon County Sheriff's Department	402	Loudon	\$30,000.00
Madisonville Police Department	402	Monroe	\$15,000.00
Manchester Police Department	402	Coffee	\$22,400.00
Maury County Sheriff's Department	402	Maury	\$34,300.00
McKenzie Police Department	402	Carroll	\$16,000.00
McMinnville Police Department	402	Warren	\$24,984.00
Memphis Police Department	402/154AL	Shelby	\$300,000.00
Metropolitan Nashville Police Department	402/154AL	Davidson	\$500,000.00
Millersville Police Department	402	Sumner	\$10,000.00
Millington Police Department	402	Shelby	\$19,999.99
Montgomery County Sheriff's Department	402	Montgomery	\$59,500.00
Murfreesboro Police Department	402	Rutherford	\$124,782.35
Nolensville Police Department	402	Williamson	\$42,000.00
Oak Ridge Police Department	402	Anderson	\$22,000.00
Obion County Sheriff's Office	402	Obion	\$15,000.00
Ripley Police Department	402	Lauderdale	\$15,000.00
Roane County Sheriff's Office	402	Roane	\$30,000.00
Robertson County Sheriff's Department	402	Robertson	\$30,000.00
Rutherford County Sheriff's Office	402/154AL	Rutherford	\$125,000.00
Sequatchie County Sheriff's Department	402	Sequatchie	\$10,000.00
Sevier County Sheriff's Office	402	Sevier	\$30,000.00
Shelbyville Police Department	402	Bedford	\$20,000.00
Signal Mountain Police Department	402	Hamilton	\$15,000.00
Smyrna Police Department	402	Rutherford	\$50,000.00

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 GRANT AMOUNT
Soddy-Daisy Police Department	402	Hamilton	\$20,000.00
Spring Hill Police Department	402	Maury	\$25,000.00
Springfield Police Department	402	Robertson	\$20,000.00
Stewart County Sheriff's Office	402	Stewart	\$25,000.30
Tennessee Department of Safety & Homeland Security	402	Statewide	\$80,000.00
Tennessee Department of Safety & Homeland Security	402	Statewide	\$70,000.00
Tipton County Sheriff's Department	402	Tipton	\$35,000.00
Tullahoma Police Department	402	Coffee	\$15,000.00
Vonore Police Department	402	Monroe	\$29,200.00
Warren County Sheriff's Department	402	Warren	\$20,000.00
Waynesboro Police Department	402	Wayne	\$15,000.00
White House Police Department	402	Sumner	\$19,945.00
Williamson County Sheriff's Department	402	Williamson	\$40,000.00

LAW ENFORCEMENT LIAISON PROGRAM

The Law Enforcement Liaison (LEL) Program is the primary connector between the THSO and local law enforcement agencies across the State of Tennessee to implement national and state traffic safety priorities through media campaigns, high-visibility enforcement, and community engagement.

These initiatives promote traffic safety to reduce traffic fatalities and raise awareness for safe driving habits. Each network (or region) includes a full-time law enforcement officer designated as the network coordinator to organize local traffic safety events, activities, and enforcement initiatives under the LEL's leadership.

LELs, and their respective network coordinators, work closely to schedule monthly and/or quarterly planning meetings with local law enforcement agencies. The network meetings produce localized traffic safety education opportunities and engagement with local law enforcement initiatives.

The LEL team promotes traffic safety education through preplanned events and activities promoting the THSO media campaigns. This includes press conferences and community

engagements such as county fairs and festivals where law enforcement officers showcase seat belt convincers and driving simulators. In advocacy of traffic safety education, LELs and network coordinators also collaborate with judiciaries, legal professionals, community advocates, and other entities with a vested interest in traffic safety. The LELs have taken a more comprehensive approach to highway traffic safety through high visibility law enforcement events such as multi-jurisdictional, pre-planned sobriety checkpoints and saturations. They analyze statistical traffic safety data to implement strategic plans and address pressing traffic safety issues.

The Tennessee LEL team consists of:

- Four regional LELs who encourage law enforcement to support the enforcement of traffic safety laws and collaborate with other highway safety partners and stakeholders;
- Two statewide training coordinators one as the statewide drug recognition expert (DRE) and Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement coordinator (ARIDE) and the other as a coordinator over all other training in Tennessee;
- A Law Enforcement Liaison Administrator and a Senior Law Enforcement Liaison to administer and the entire LEL program in Tennessee.

The activities for the LEL program include, but are not limited to:

- Coordinate law enforcement agencies to participate in various THSO sponsored programs such as education at high schools, local fairs, and community activities,
- Coordinate the district law enforcement agencies and communicate the Strategic Highway Safety Plan;
- Submit monthly and quarterly reports to the THSO, and International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) regarding activity from program areas;
- Develop and implement the Tennessee Law Enforcement Challenge;
- Schedule and arrange for instructors and materials to implement training for traffic officers in Standard Field Sobriety Testing (SFST) and mobile camera use;
- Coordinate the law enforcement training program;
- Manage and administer alcohol and other drug safety program activities, including analysis, grant applications, contract management, and fiscal management of federal and state-funded programs and projects;
- Serve as a liaison to other state agencies, associations, and organizations on highway safety issues; and
- Coordinate the state's DRE program.

AGENCIES FUNDED

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
The University of Tennessee	402/154AL/405d	Statewide	\$1,700,000.00



NETWORK COORDINATOR GRANTS

To strengthen state safety initiatives on the local level and achieve community support, the LELs in Tennessee established 18 law enforcement networks across the state. These networks are made up of 22 law enforcement officers from agencies in groups of adjacent counties who hold regular meetings to discuss safety initiatives in their areas.

For this effort to be successful, the network coordinators are called upon to make a significant investment of time and effort. Contacting and following up with network members, recruiting support and new members in the communities, planning meetings, recruiting speakers for pertinent programs, and coordinating THSO initiatives involves spending a great deal of time on the network.

Network coordinators are required to do the following:

- Provide assistance to the regional LEL as required;
- Participate in the national/state campaigns as directed by the THSO;
- Solicit network agencies to participate in national campaigns;
- Conduct monthly/quarterly network meetings;
- Participate in THSO-sponsored press events;
- Participate in THSO training events, to be available as an instructor if qualified;
- Personally contact each chief of police and sheriff or representative in the local area network to explain the THSO campaigns and solicit agency participation;
- Serve as data collectors for law enforcement statistics for each THSO campaign;
- Attend THSO meetings as directed;
- Attend at least one regional LEL meeting during the grant period; and
- Other duties may be assigned by the THSO/LEL.

The main goals and objectives help to reduce injuries, fatalities, and economic losses on Tennessee roadways. The most important factors in the success of statewide highway safety programs are the involvement of law enforcement agencies on the local level and their enthusiasm and interest in the programs. The success of the program was measured by:

- The number of agencies participating in monthly network meetings;
- The number of law enforcement agencies participating in planned enforcement initiatives;
- The participation level of the agencies in the network in national campaigns;
- The number of law enforcement officers within the network receiving training; and
- The number of agencies implementing the Tennessee Integrated Traffic Analysis Network (TITAN) to download crash results electronically.

Reporting was over 99 percent for the national mobilization periods. Participation results by individual campaigns are included later in this section. Multi-jurisdictional and regional enforcement events took place in all regions of the state with participation from several agencies. There were monthly on-site network meetings statewide throughout the grant year. Hands Across the Border DUI checkpoints were conducted with Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, and North Carolina. Slow Down TN, a campaign for speed enforcement, was conducted statewide in April of 2022.

AGENCIES FUNDED

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 GRANT AMOUNT
Belle Meade Police Department	402	Davidson	\$20,000.00
Benton Police Department	402	Polk	\$20,000.00
Blount County Sheriff's Office	402	Blount	\$20,000.00
Brownsville Police Department	402	Haywood	\$20,000.00
Cocke County Sheriff's Department	402	Cocke	\$20,000.00
Cookeville Police Department	402	Putnam	\$20,000.00
Dickson Police Department	402	Dickson	\$20,000.00
Greene County Sheriff's Department	402	Greene	\$20,000.00
Kimball Police Department	402	Marion	\$20,000.00
Kingsport Police Department	402	Sullivan	\$20,000.00
Lexington Police Department	402	Henderson	\$20,000.00
Madison County Sheriff's Department	402	Madison	\$20,100.00
Memphis Police Department	402	Shelby	\$20,000.00
Metro Moore County Sheriff's Department	402	Moore	\$20,000.00
Oak Ridge Police Department	402	Anderson	\$20,000.00
Rhea County Sheriff's Department	402	Rhea	\$20,006.84

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 GRANT AMOUNT
Shelby County Sheriff's Office	402	Shelby	\$20,000.00
Soddy-Daisy Police Department	402	Hamilton	\$20,000.00
Union City Police Department	402	Obion	\$20,000.00
Wayne County Sheriff's Department	402	Wayne	\$20,000.00
White House Police Department	402	Sumner	\$19,975.00

HIGH VISIBILITY ENFORCEMENT GRANTS

High Visibility Enforcement (HVE) combines enforcement, visibility elements, and a publicity strategy to educate the public and promote voluntary compliance with the law. Checkpoints, saturation patrols, and other HVE strategies should include increased publicity and warnings to the public. Although forewarning the public might seem counterproductive to apprehending violators, it actually increases the deterrent effect.

The HVE concept is a departure from traditional law enforcement tactics. HVE incorporates enforcement strategies, such as enhanced patrols using visibility elements (e.g., electronic message boards, road signs, command posts, mobile sobriety checkpoint operations, etc.) designed to make enforcement efforts evident to the public. In addition, a coordinated communication strategy and publicity support it. HVE may also be enhanced through multi-jurisdictional efforts and partnerships between people and organizations dedicated to the safety of their community. This is a one-year award of up to \$5,000. Typically, agencies that receive a programmatic grant are not eligible to receive this grant.

High visibility enforcement should be conducted in locations that are chosen based on data. Enforcement should be in areas easily visible to the motoring public and indicate a specific enforcement need due to crashes or crashes and crime. Using geo-mapping to identify “hot spots” areas of high incidence of crimes and crashes helps agencies target locations where enforcement can play two roles in fighting crime and reducing crashes and traffic violations.

Choosing a location that is a high-volume traffic area assists with the visibility of enforcement efforts. People see law enforcement on the roads enforcing the traffic laws, which helps create general deterrence and voluntary compliance with the laws. Enforcement activities can include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Saturation patrols
- DUI checkpoints
- Wave enforcement
- Multi-Jurisdictional

According to Countermeasures That Work: A Highway Safety Countermeasure Guide for State Highway Safety Offices, Tenth Edition, publicized saturation patrol programs, and sobriety checkpoints effectively reduce alcohol-related fatal crashes and deter drunk driving.

AGENCIES FUNDED

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 GRANT AMOUNT
Alexandria Police Department	154AL	DeKalb	\$5,000.00
Ardmore Police Department	402	Giles	\$4,999.94
Atoka Police Department	154AL	Tipton	\$5,000.00
Austin Peay State University Police Department	402	Montgomery	\$4,325.04
Baileyton Police Department	154AL	Greene	\$5,000.00
Baxter Police Department	154AL	Putnam	\$5,000.00
Bell Buckle Police Department	154AL	Bedford	\$5,000.00
Blaine Police Department	154AL	Grainger	\$5,000.00
Brighton Police Department	154AL	Tipton	\$5,000.00
Bruceton Police Department	154AL	Carroll	\$5,000.00
Burns Police Department	402	Dickson	\$5,000.00
Caryville Police Department	402	Campbell	\$5,000.00
Chapel Hill Police Department	154AL	Marshall	\$5,000.00
Charleston Police Department	154AL	Bradley	\$5,000.00
Church Hill Public Safety	154AL	Hawkins	\$5,000.00
City of Paris Police Department	402	Henry	\$5,000.00
Claiborne County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Claiborne	\$5,000.00
Clarksburg Police Department	402	Carroll	\$5,000.00
Clay County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Clay	\$5,000.00
Clifton Police Department	154AL	Wayne	\$5,000.00
Collinwood Police Department	402	Wayne	\$5,000.00
Cross Plains Police Department	402	Robertson	\$5,000.00

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 GRANT AMOUNT
Decatur County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Decatur	\$5,000.00
Decatur Police Department	154AL	Meigs	\$5,000.00
Decaturville Police Department	154AL	Decatur	\$5,000.00
Decherd Police Department	154AL	Franklin	\$5,000.00
Dover Police Department	154AL	Stewart	\$4,999.28
Dresden Police Department	402	Weakley	\$5,000.00
Dyer Police Department	154AL	Gibson	\$5,000.00
Eagleville Police Department	402	Rutherford	\$5,000.00
East Ridge Police Department	402	Hamilton	\$5,000.00
East Tennessee State University, Department of Public Safety	402	Washington	\$5,005.00
Elkton Police Department	154AL	Giles	\$5,000.00
Englewood Police Department	402	McMinn	\$5,000.00
Erin Police Department	154AL	Houston	\$5,000.00
Erwin Police Department	154AL	Unicoi	\$5,000.00
Estill Springs Police Department	154AL	Franklin	\$5,000.00
Etowah Police Department	154AL	McMinn	\$4,980.00
Gadsden Police Department	402	Crockett	\$5,000.00
Gainesboro Police Department	154AL	Jackson	\$5,000.00
Germantown Police Department	154AL	Shelby	\$5,000.00
Gleason Police Department	154AL	Weakley	\$5,000.00
Goodlettsville Police Department	154AL	Davidson	\$5,000.00
Grand Junction Police Department	154AL	Hardeman	\$5,000.00
Graysville Police Department	154AL	Rhea	\$5,000.00
Greenfield Police Department	154AL	Weakley	\$5,000.00
Halls Police Department	154AL	Lauderdale	\$4,996.00
Hardeman County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Hardeman	\$5,000.00
Henderson Police Department	154AL	Chester	\$5,000.00
Henry County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Henry	\$5,000.00

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 GRANT AMOUNT
Hohenwald Police Department	154AL	Lewis	\$5,000.00
Houston County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Houston	\$5,000.00
Jacksboro Police Department	402	Campbell	\$4,998.00
Jamestown Police Department	154AL	Fentress	\$5,000.00
Jasper Police Department	154AL	Marion	\$5,000.00
Johnson County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Johnson	\$5,000.00
Kenton Police Department	154AL	Obion	\$5,000.00
Kingston Springs Police Department	154AL	Cheatham	\$5,000.00
Lafayette Police Department	154AL	Macon	\$5,000.00
LaFollette Police Department	154AL	Campbell	\$5,000.00
Lawrence County Sheriff's Department	402	Lawrence	\$5,000.00
Lawrenceburg Police Department	154AL	Lawrence	\$5,000.00
Lincoln Memorial University	154AL	Claiborne	\$5,000.00
Livingston Police Department	154AL	Overton	\$5,000.00
Lookout Mtn. Police Department	154AL	Hamilton	\$5,000.00
Loretto Police Department	154AL	Lawrence	\$5,000.00
Macon County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Macon	\$5,000.00
Milan Police Department	154AL	Gibson	\$5,000.80
Minor Hill Police Department	154AL	Giles	\$5,000.00
Monroe County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Monroe	\$5,000.00
Morgan County Sheriff Department	402	Morgan	\$5,000.00
Mount Carmel Police Department	154AL	Hawkins	\$5,000.00
Mount Pleasant Police Department	154AL	Maury	\$5,000.00
Mt. Juliet Police Department	154AL	Wilson	\$5,000.00
Munford Police Department	154AL	Tipton	\$5,000.00
New Johnsonville Police Department	154AL	Humphreys	\$5,000.00
Newbern Police Department	154AL	Dyer	\$5,000.00
Newport Police Department	154AL	Cocke	\$5,000.00

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 GRANT AMOUNT
Niota Police Department	154AL	McMinn	\$5,000.00
Oakland Police Department	154AL	Fayette	\$5,000.00
Oliver Springs Police Department	154AL	Roane	\$5,000.00
Parrottsville Police Department	154AL	Cocke	\$5,000.00
Parsons Police Department	154AL	Decatur	\$5,000.00
Pickett County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Pickett	\$5,000.00
Pigeon Forge Police Department	154AL	Sevier	\$5,000.00
Pikeville Police Department	402	Bledsoe	\$5,000.00
Plainview Police Department	154AL	Union	\$5,000.00
Pleasant View Police Department	402	Cheatham	\$5,000.00
Portland Police Department	402	Sumner	\$5,000.00
Roane State Community College	154AL	Roane	\$5,000.00
Rockwood Police Department	154AL	Roane	\$5,000.00
Rocky Top Police Department	154AL	Anderson	\$5,000.00
Rutledge Police Department	154AL	Grainger	\$5,000.00
Saltillo Police Department	154AL	Hardin	\$5,000.00
Scott County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Scott	\$5,000.00
Scotts Hill Police Department	402	Henderson	\$5,000.00
Sharon Police Department	402	Weakley	\$5,000.00
Smith County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Smith	\$5,000.00
Smithville Police Department	154AL	DeKalb	\$5,000.00
South Fulton Police Department	154AL	Obion	\$5,000.00
Spencer Police Department	154AL	Van Buren	\$5,000.00
Sweetwater Police Department	154AL	Monroe	\$5,000.00
Tazewell Police Department	154AL	Claiborne	\$5,000.00
Tellico Plains Police Department	154AL	Monroe	\$5,000.00
The University of Tennessee at Martin	154AL	Weakley	\$5,000.00
Townsend Police Department	154AL	Blount	\$5,000.00

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 GRANT AMOUNT
Trenton Police Department	154AL	Gibson	\$5,000.00
Tusculum Police Department	402	Greene	\$5,000.00
University of Tennessee Health Science Center Campus Police Department	154AL	Shelby	\$5,000.00
University of Tennessee Police Department	154AL	Knox	\$5,000.20
Walters State Campus Police	154AL	Hamblen	\$5,000.00
Wartburg Police Department	154AL	Morgan	\$5,000.00
Wartrace Police Department	402	Bedford	\$5,000.00
Watertown Police Department	154AL	Wilson	\$5,000.00
Weakley County Sheriff's Department	402	Weakley	\$5,000.00
Westmoreland Police Department	154AL	Sumner	\$5,000.00
White Bluff Police Department	402	Dickson	\$5,000.00
Whiteville Police Department	154AL	Hardeman	\$5,000.00
Whitwell Police Department	154AL	Marion	\$5,000.00
Winchester Police Department	154AL	Franklin	\$5,000.00

PROGRAM AREA HIGHLIGHTS

On March 6, 2022, from 8am-8pm, multiple agencies along the I-65 corridor conducted traffic enforcement during Operation Impact I-65. From the agencies that have reported their contact data there were 45 officers working this operation along I-65 from the Kentucky State line to the Alabama State line. The following results were taken from this operation:

- Speeding - 284 (35 > 90mph and 3 > 100 mph)
- Distracted Driving/ Hands Free - 26
- Driving on Revoked/ Suspended - 7
- No Seatbelt - 12
- Light Law - 2
- No Insurance - 2
- Child Restraint - 4
- Reckless Driving - 18
- Move Over Law - 10
- Following Too Close - 1
- Other - 80
- Warnings - 95
- Warrants - 2
- Misdemeanor Drug - 3
- Felony Drug - 1

This was an outstanding venture with great results and partnerships. Seventy-One law enforcement agencies received a Police Traffic Services Multiple Violations (PT) grant, and 120 law enforcement agencies received a High Visibility Enforcement (HVE) grant during the FFY 2022 grant year. All agencies conducted traffic enforcement and participated in the national mobilizations. DUI enforcement was a focal point during the past year. Each agency submitted

its enforcement data online on the TNTrafficSafety.org website. In addition, several agencies that did not receive grant funding also reported their enforcement data online. As the campaign summary charts of local law enforcement show, thousands of drivers are exposed to sobriety checkpoints and educated about Tennessee's commitment to safe driving.

Click It or Ticket (Rescheduled) NOV 16- NOV 29	Total Reported Results
Sworn Officers	11,568
Number of Checkpoints	13
Number of Vehicles Passing through Checkpoints	456
Safety Belt Citations	2,095
Child Safety Citations	166
Felony Arrests	1,058
Uninsured Motorists	3,556
Reckless Driving	196
Individuals Given DRE Evals	1
Impaired Driving Arrests	1,329
Drug Arrests	713
Distracted/ Due Care	1,311
Speeding	10,658

Holiday Impaired Driving Campaign Dec 18- Jan 1	Total Reported Results
Sworn Officers	12,480
Number of Checkpoints	9
Number of Vehicles Passing through Checkpoints	278
Safety Belt Citations	898
Child Safety Citations	120
Felony Arrests	1,173
Uninsured Motorists	2,342
Reckless Driving	158
Individuals Given DRE Evals	0
Impaired Driving Arrests	878
Drug Arrests	1,472
Distracted/ Due Care	2,367
Speeding	7,708

Click It or Ticket May 24 - June 6	Total Reported Results
Sworn Officers	12,701
Number of Checkpoints	21
Number of Vehicles Passing through Checkpoints	883
Safety Belt Citations	3,192
Child Safety Citations	228
Felony Arrests	2,103
Uninsured Motorists	4,487
Reckless Driving	399
Individuals Given DRE Evals	0
Impaired Driving Arrests	1,107
Drug Arrests	2,360
Distracted/ Due Care	1,921
Speeding	12,731

Booze It or Lose It Aug 20 - Sept 6	Total Reported Results
Sworn Officers	11,712
Number of Checkpoints	27
Number of Vehicles Passing through Checkpoints	1,915
Safety Belt Citations	3,504
Child Safety Citations	281
Felony Arrests	1,931
Uninsured Motorists	5,578
Reckless Driving	394
Individuals Given DRE Evals	0
Impaired Driving Arrests	1,092
Drug Arrests	2,068
Distracted/ Due Care	2,152
Speeding	19,787

Occupant Protection

Increasing seat belt and child restraint use is the simplest and most effective way to reduce serious injuries and death in the event of a motor vehicle crash.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

C-4) NUMBER OF UNRESTRAINED PASSENGER VEHICLE OCCUPANT FATALITIES, ALL SEAT POSITIONS: The THSO will strive to decrease unrestrained fatalities by 6.12 percent from a 2019 baseline of 343 to 322 by December 31, 2022 (four-year linear trend).

RESULT: According to state data, as of December 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 400 unrestrained fatalities on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through October 2022, Tennessee forecasts 440 unrestrained fatalities for the year. Due to continued decreases in active enforcement because of staffing issues throughout the state, Tennessee has seen increased fatalities. The THSO is attempting to decrease the number of fatalities in 2023 through increased enforcement and furthering the public's education at more traditional levels. Throughout FFY 2022, the THSO trained 231 child passenger safety technicians, which exceeded the set goal. With more individuals being trained, more lives can be saved proactively by providing this knowledge statewide. Additionally, Tennessee continues to see an observed seat belt usage rate above 90 percent. Both enforcement and educational partners are refocusing their efforts to target unrestrained fatalities, including utilizing regional seat belt convincers for planned events. Greater education and increased enforcement will be included in the FFY 2024 Highway Safety Plan. Tennessee hopes this will lead to a rise in this observational survey and a decrease in the number of unrestrained fatalities.

PROGRESS: Not Met

B-1) OBSERVED SEAT BELT USE FOR PASSENGER VEHICLES, FRONT SEAT OUTBOARD OCCUPANTS: The THSO will maintain an observed seat belt usage rate at or above 90 percent through FFY 2022.

RESULT: The observational seat belt usage rate remains above 90 percent at 90.49, thus meeting the target set forth in the FFY 2022 HSP.

PROGRESS: Achieved

AGENCIES FUNDED

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Mountain States Health Alliance (Ballad Health)	405b	Washington	\$31,029.00
Rhea County Sheriff's Department	405b	Rhea	\$166,509.25
Signal Centers Baby University	405b	Hamilton	\$15,100.00
Tennessee Department of Safety & Homeland Security	405b	Statewide	\$80,000.00
The University of Tennessee	405b	Statewide	\$116,000.01

CHILD PASSENGER SAFETY IN TENNESSEE

Tennessee's Occupant Protection program's primary goal is to promote and increase the use of safety belts and the proper usage of child safety systems by vehicle occupants. The THSO LEL program supported this goal as they and their partners plan and implement statewide programs to train, certify, and recertify Child Passenger Safety Technicians (CPST). LEL program also assists technicians in carrying out child safety seat checkpoints throughout the state and interpret collected data to help develop improved educational materials and strategies. The ultimate goal is to promote the proper use of child restraint systems in all vehicles.

The Tennessee Occupant Protection Center (TNOPC) was established in October 2019 to provide educational resources to child passenger safety advocates throughout Tennessee. Also, community members may request information via telephone or electronically. Educational materials are provided at no cost to the community. The rationale for this is apparent, as the availability of up-to-date and relevant information is a critical factor in solving the problem of unrestrained children.

CHILD PASSENGER SAFETY OBJECTIVES

OBJECTIVE: Increase the use of child restraints in Tennessee.

RESULT: Child Passenger Safety Technicians (CPST) provided education and assistance to 1,850 children and caregivers, as reported through the TNTrafficSafety.org data collection forms for FFY 2022. As a result of those interactions with caregivers, funding from THSO provided almost 600 car seats or booster seats for children. CPSTs were available to meet with caregivers at over 100 community car seat check events. Also, caregivers were able to visit CPS Fitting Station locations by appointment or walk-in. CPSTs also reported providing education and assistance during traffic stops. This assistance is vital in supporting the needs of families in every region of the state. The goal of each fitting station and CPST is to educate and build confidence in a caregiver's skill and understanding of car seat best practices in order to increase the voluntary use of a child restraint until a child can correctly utilize a vehicle seat belt. Families seeking out this education and support can find local CPST and Fitting Station contact information on the public website, TNTrafficSafety.org/CPS. The website provides a listing of free resources that caregivers can access. Additionally, the TN Child Passenger Safety mobile app is a free resource that caregivers, public health educators, school personnel, child care providers, and CPS advocates can utilize to access resources via direct links to subject matter experts like SafeKids World Wide, NHTSA, AAP, National Child Passenger Safety Board, car seat manufacturers, vehicle manufacturers and more. Utilization of these free and accessible resources should motivate caregivers to follow best practices regarding child passenger safety, thereby increasing the use of child restraints until the time when a child is physically and developmentally mature enough for the grown-up seat belt.

OBJECTIVE: Collect safety data on child safety seat usage on 100 percent of participants.

RESULT: During FFY 2022, Child restraint use data was collected through both the TNTrafficSafety CPS reporting system (TTSRs) and also the National Digital Car Seat Check

Form system (NDCF). Based on these reports, the average misuse rate is 68 percent. Both sets of data have been reviewed and cleaned to resolve any replication of data; however, there is a small chance that some seat check data may have been submitted to both systems. Reviewing each report independently, the TTSRS misuse rate is 75 percent, and the NDCF misuse rate is 61.2 percent. Training and adoption of the NDCF is imperative to more accurately collect CPS use data. CPS Fitting Stations must submit Car Seat, and Seat Check Event reports in order to take advantage of the Tennessee Highway Safety Office car seat ordering process. The TNTrafficSafety.org web form collects summarized results from a seat check event, and CPSTs can upload their seat check forms. This web form is necessary to collect child seat check reports when a CPST or Fitting Station does not utilize the NDCF. However, in order to collect more consistent and accurate data, The TN Occupant Protection Center (TNOPC) looks to increase training on the use of the NDCF in the electronic form (web or app-based reporting) instead of the paper collection form to improve accuracy and standardization of data collection in Tennessee.

Comparing TTSRS reporting from FFY 2021 versus FFY 2022 shows a reduction in misuses from 82 percent to 75 percent. However, the NDCF data indicates the misuse rate is closer to 62 percent. Utilizing the NDCF as the sole method for data collection may prove to be a more accurate method of data collection, the adoption of the NDCF will be strongly encouraged and highly recommended. The OP Center will consider opportunities to support resources and funding that encourage the transition to use the electronic version of the NDCF. The OP Center has provided paper copies of the pdf format of the NDCF to promote training and adoption; however, there is a lag in implementation at the agency level, which is apparent in the outdated forms that have been submitted to the TTSRS.

The use of the NDCF provides the opportunity to streamline data collection and reduce reporting burdens. Immediate access to collected data provides the opportunity to monitor trends, track car seat distribution, and accurately report car seat check activity throughout a given service area. Reporting from the NDCF shows 203 CPSTs in Tennessee have created accounts and are utilizing the system to implement car seat checks, which is an increase but represents fewer than 25 percent of the technicians in Tennessee. In addition, the system reports that over 1,300 seat checks have been recorded in the NDCF during FFY 2022.

Statewide Checkpoint Statistics	Total Reported Results
Number of seats checked	1850
Number of seats misused and/or installed incorrectly	1247
Overall misuse rate	0.67
Number of seats with no misuse	603
Number of recalled or unsafe seats	39
Number of children who arrived unrestrained	98
Total seats given out	486



As noted in FFY 2021, regarding NDCF data, a high percentage of seat checks continued to be provided for children between the ages of four and eight years. Of those seats checked, less than ten percent were correct; FFY 2022 reporting shows that correct use improved by over 20 percent, as noted by the below chart. While this improvement is significant, the results continue to emphasize the need to continue targeted marketing to improve child restraint use accuracy. Improving the correct usage rate is critical to the safety and well-being of child passengers.

		CHILD AGE							NOT APPLICABLE /MISSING	TOTALS
INSPECTION YEAR	ANY MISUSE	BIRTH -1	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-6	6-8	8+		
2021	NO	22	12	10	6	18	5	4	15	92
	YES	20	31	42	34	79	30	17	15	268
	TOTAL	42	43	52	40	97	35	21	30	360
2022	NO	24	18	30	22	45	21	16	60	236
	YES	100	80	79	93	139	44	22	98	655
	TOTAL	124	98	109	115	184	65	38	150	891

OBJECTIVE: Certify 100 technicians and maintain/recertify currently certified technicians.

RESULT: The THSO and partner agencies were able to implement 14 certification courses and two renewal courses. They were able to certify and reinstate 231 child passenger safety technicians, exceeding the training goal. The trainings were held in all four LEL regions. Locations were selected based on CPST proximity and requests for training.

An in-person Tennessee Child Passenger Safety Pre-Conference was held in August and was attended by 125 child passenger safety technicians, instructors, and CPS Manufacturers. CPS Manufacturers representing four brands of car seats attended to present product updates and provide hands-on training sessions for the attendees. Representatives from the National Safety Council and Child Passenger Safety Board presented additional CEUs on the NDCF and ChecktoProtect.org. Attendees were able to complete the required six CEUs in preparation for bi-annual recertification requirements. In addition, the CPS Manufacturer’s contributed training resources and demonstration equipment to utilize at future training events.

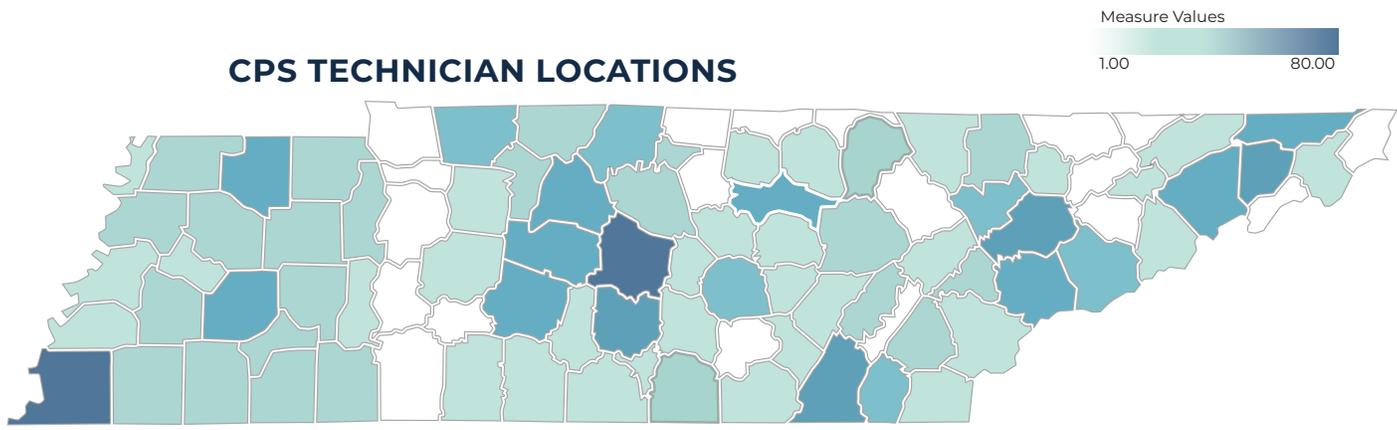
The Tennessee OP Center continued recertification fee support upon request by CPSTs approaching their certification expiration. The OP Center continues to promote this resource in hopes of increasing recertification rates. The overall recertification rate for Tennessee CPSTs decreased again this year to about 30 percent. Efforts continued to engage CPSTs in virtual CPS CEU opportunities through social media promotion and email updates with CEU listings for CPSTs to participate in. The majority of responses from CPSTs continued to point to COVID

protocols and guidelines inhibiting the completion of recertification requirements. The OP Center implemented six hour CEU Technical Update workshops in all four LEL regions as well as offering six hour CEU at CPS Preconference to support technician retention. Over 160 CPSTs participated in these technical updates.

The Tennessee OP Center also made efforts to recruit CPST proxies to support CPST recertification requirements. Technician proxies can review and approve seat checks for recertification. Anyone who has been CPS-certified for at least six months may apply to be a technician proxy. Along with the technician proxy application, signed testimonials from one certified instructor and a technician or second instructor is required. Each testimonial is completed following the instructor or technician's observation of at least three real (not mock) seat checks with caregivers and at least two seat checks to work with other technicians as a senior/final checker. The TNOPC director worked with six CPSTs to complete the proxy application and process. There are now 34 CPST proxies available to assist with CPST seat check-offs. In addition to the proxies, the Tennessee OP Center director identified and mentored five CPSTs through the CPST Instructor candidacy process. There are now 37 CPST instructors within the state.

OBJECTIVE: Maintain a coalition of 137 fitting stations throughout the state.

RESULT: The Occupant Protection Center maintained an in-house fitting station and supported 132 agencies established as CPS fitting stations across the state by providing digital CEU opportunities, print materials, networking CPST resources for seat check events, and connecting TNTrafficSafety telephone and email inquiries for resources to local fitting stations. The OP Center continued to maintain and monitor reporting systems and forms for the collection of fitting station data and information. A CPS Fitting Station Welcome Packet was developed to provide information and resources to agencies considering becoming a community fitting station and also for existing fitting stations and the newly developed resources provided through TNTrafficSafety.org. The OP Center provides newly established fitting stations with a CPS start-up kit, including scales, measuring tapes, a LATCH manual, rack cards, and educational materials. Also provided to fitting stations are printed copies of the NDCF to allow the gradual transition from previously used forms so that reporting is standardized. TNOPC will encourage the utilization of the app or web-based NDCF in-seat check reporting in lieu of the NDCF paper option or non-conforming agency check form. Due to the decrease in CPST recertification, several fitting stations have been removed from the public listing as they are no longer supported by a currently certified technician. The Tennessee OP Center Director is actively working to fill a void in North East and Midwest counties in Tennessee. FFY 2023 training classes are located in the areas where there are currently no CPSTs.





HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR CPS PARTNERS

Ollie Otter, Tennessee Technological University The primary goal of the Ollie Otter program is to increase awareness and education of the importance of booster seat and seat belt use for elementary-age children to directly impact child safety seat and seat belt usage rates through a statewide saturation of educational presentations that mobilizes local community volunteers. Working towards this goal, the following objectives were met:

- The Ollie Otter Program scheduled 359 total presentations, reached 97,560 participants, and over 2,000 groups of participants during community, elementary school, preschool, daycare, head start, and statewide events.
- The program continued to promote virtual, live, and in-person engagement with existing partners, as well as new contacts to integrate them into the virtual presentations. Over 40 different agencies participated in an Ollie Otter event throughout the year.

The program marketing materials, including bookmarks, measuring posters, classroom curriculum sheets, www.OllieOtter.org program website, metal driveway signs, vinyl banner signs, and more, were distributed to elementary schools and community venues before each activity. The Tennessee Road Builders Association provided additional funding for Ollie Otter School Kit marketing materials for schools receiving the presentation.

Signal Centers Baby University Signal Centers Baby University, located in Chattanooga, is a leader in early childhood education, assistive technology, and family development. The Children's Program and home-based services provide families with resources and mentoring opportunities. To better meet family needs, Signal Centers partnered with the TN OP Center and other area non-profit organizations to implement car seat check events at community centers and also the Chattanooga Zoo. Signal Centers implemented car seat check events to support over 20 families, providing new car seats or booster seats for the children.

Ballad Health / Niswonger Children's Hospital implemented community education events through the Ollie Otter Safety Program by organizing and implementing 21 Ollie Otter visits to childcare centers, preschools, etc., and reaching an estimated 720 children in FFY 2022, including five community outreach events, reaching approximately 390 families. CPSTs within

the Ballard Health Team implemented 19 seat check events and single seat check appointments to facilitate education and assistance for 183 total car seat checks in FFY 2022. The agency also partnered with five Battle of the Belt high schools, involving approximately 60 student volunteers who completed seatbelt checks, Ollie Otter visits, and other activities.

Safe Journey, Rhea County Sheriff's Office Safe work with families, schools, daycare facilities, emergency services, and law enforcement partners to protect the children of Tennessee. The goal of the Safe Journey Program is to educate caregivers in finding the best child passenger seat options to make every journey a safe journey. Safe Journey serves the Cumberland Region of the THSO, including the counties of Rhea, Hamilton, Sequatchie, Bledsoe, Meigs, McMinn, Bradley, Marion, Franklin, Grundy, Polk, Smith, Jackson, Warren, Overton, Van Buren, Fentress, Cannon, Macon, Dekalb, Clay, White, Pickett, Putnam, Coffee, and Trousdale. In 2022, the Safe Journey team implemented over 200 seat checks and community education outreach events. During seat check events, the agency was able to service over 500 children and educate and assist caregivers with installation best practices and replacement seats if needed. In addition, educational flyers and materials were distributed to Head Start program participants in the Cumberland Region.

2022 SEAT BELT SURVEY RESULTS

Before conducting Tennessee's 2022 statewide observational survey of seat belt use, the University of Tennessee (UT) Center for Transportation Research (CTR) completed a planned five-year update of the state's sample of counties and roadway segments. Upon receiving approval of the updated samples from NHTSA, CTR collected seat belt use data in the spring of 2022 in compliance with NHTSA's Uniform Criteria for State Observational Surveys of Seat Belt Use. The 2022 survey returned a statewide seat belt use rate of 90.49 percent, an increase of approximately 0.4 percent over the 2021 survey average use rate of 90.12 percent. While the 2022 belt use average is 1.26 percent lower than Tennessee's all-time high average use rate (91.75 percent in 2019), this result still represents Tennessee's third-highest annual usage rate and marks a welcome return to increasing seat belt use by Tennesseans.

Since 1986, the University of Tennessee Center for Transportation Research has conducted a statewide observational survey of seat belt use at least once each year. These survey efforts have documented the seat belt use behavior of Tennesseans throughout this period time, beginning with an initial usage rate of only 26 percent in 1986 and peaking at 91.75 percent in 2019. These survey results document the effectiveness of Tennessee's highway safety education, enforcement, and outreach efforts and provide decision-makers with an accurate snapshot of the state's adult occupant protection needs and successes. The observational survey sample design, data collection techniques, and estimation procedures summarized in this report have been developed in accordance with NHTSA's "Uniform Criteria for State Observational Survey of Seat Belt Use," published in the April 1, 2011, Federal Register (23 CFR Part 1340, pp. 18056-18059).

CTR conducted the 2022 statewide observational survey of seat belt use in April and May. Field data collection began on Thursday, April 21, and concluded on Tuesday, May 24. During this period, the survey team consisted of two observers and one quality control monitor (the survey director). Observers recorded belt use/non-use information for 25,891 occupants in 21,998 passenger vehicles. Observers were unable to determine the belt use/non-use for an additional 15 vehicle occupants.

The data gathered in this period returned an average statewide seat belt usage rate of 90.49 percent (+/- 1.30 percent). Tennessee's 2022 average seat belt usage rate is 0.37 percent higher than the 2021 rate (90.12 percent and is Tennessee's third-highest recorded rate. The standard error rate was calculated to be 0.663 percent, and the nonresponse (unknown belt usage rate) was 0.058 percent. Both values are below their maximum allowable levels of 2.5 percent and 10 percent, respectively. A summary of the 2022 survey results is shown in the table below.

County	of Sites	Passenger Cars	Vans	SUVs	Cars + Vans + SUVs	Pickup Trucks	All Vehicles
Davidson	15	92.37%	87.27%	97.41%	93.64%	84.08%	91.27%
Hamilton	15	90.27%	94.17%	97.02%	94.12%	79.77%	90.92%
Knox	15	93.62%	91.51%	95.83%	94.07%	78.73%	91.00%
Shelby	15	89.04%	93.48%	93.42%	91.13%	75.36%	88.81%
Blount	11	92.79%	90.56%	97.87%	94.69%	82.57%	91.52%
Dyer	11	94.92%	96.59%	97.16%	96.47%	70.50%	86.86%
Loudon	11	94.88%	79.45%	97.43%	94.68%	78.25%	89.43%
McMinn	11	96.25%	66.85%	96.36%	94.14%	83.93%	90.56%
Marion	11	95.14%	100.00%	99.30%	98.54%	75.93%	91.22%
Montgomery	11	96.84%	95.93%	95.49%	96.47%	86.04%	94.13%
Roane	11	96.29%	96.84%	96.11%	96.56%	83.19%	93.02%
Rutherford	11	92.39%	83.27%	96.41%	92.96%	82.68%	90.47%
Sevier	11	94.47%	92.45%	98.43%	96.33%	87.26%	93.74%
Tipton	10	92.77%	97.22%	94.24%	93.97%	88.27%	92.07%
Warren	10	89.74%	83.24%	89.54%	88.60%	75.67%	81.94%
Williamson	11	94.96%	81.78%	96.31%	94.56%	81.99%	92.10%
Statewide Totals	190	93.08%	89.66%	96.01%	94.08%	80.60%	90.49%

ENFORCEMENT

Tennessee continues to support the enforcement of safety belts and child passenger safety laws. Highly publicized and visible waves of enforcement of seat belt laws are necessary for the public perception of the risk of citation, which is a critical component toward increased safety belt compliance by those risk-takers who are least likely to buckle up.

The THSO works diligently to utilize several avenues of enforcement regarding seat belts across the state. The THSO strives to assist law enforcement partners with seat belt saturations as well as seat belt enforcement hot spots. Local enforcement agencies have selected these areas as locations where either a crash has occurred, or a large number of drivers involved in crashes in that area were not using seat belts correctly. The enforcement of seat belts has paid big dividends to local communities, with lives saved and lost time for injured workers within the community.

The THSO participates in several special enforcement events that have revealed promising information to agencies. The use of the seat belt convincer across the state at community events, school functions, and large sporting events has been very effective. A short ride on the convincer shows the public the true reaction that occurs during a crash. Individuals see that the seat belt works as it was designed to protect occupants from injury. Visibility is an effective enforcement tool. Many families that observe the seat belt convincer use change their behavior after seeing the dangers of not properly using the seat belt.



Traffic Records

A statewide traffic records system is necessary for planning (problem identification), management of operations, data quality, and evaluation of the state's highway safety activities. The Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security (TDOSHS) has made tremendous strides toward improving the data it receives since the Tennessee Integrated Traffic Analysis Network (TITAN) system began in April 2008.

The TITAN program seeks to achieve the goals outlined in the 2004, 2009, 2014, and 2019 NHTSA state traffic records assessment. Tennessee has implemented all-electronic reporting of crash records. It continues to deploy electronic reporting for many other traffic records. Tennessee is also in the process of converting its crash reporting software to a web-based browser-based platform. This update will improve data quality and integration across traffic records systems and increase efficiency, usability, and accessibility for end-users. It also seeks to improve the timeliness, accuracy, reliability, and availability of traffic records data collected throughout the state and create a statewide traffic records management system utilized by multiple state, local, and federal agencies. In FFY 2019, Tennessee continued to use the process developed in FFY 2017 to update the Traffic Records Strategic Plan. The state also updated the statewide traffic records inventory in FFY 2022, which it uses to identify potential areas for traffic records data integration between systems. Through FFY 2022, the state continued to use the same process to conduct and compile responses to the 2019 Traffic Records Assessment.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

P-8) TOXICOLOGY RESULTS REPORTED ON CRASH REPORTS

PRIMARY PERFORMANCE ATTRIBUTE: Accuracy

CORE TRAFFIC RECORDS DATA SYSTEM TO BE IMPACTED: Citation/Adjudication

RESULT: The THSO, through TITAN and the TRCC, achieved the target set forth to improve the percentage of toxicology results reported on crash reports from the March 2021 baseline of 70.9 percent to 75 percent by March 2022.

PROGRESS: Achieved



AGENCIES FUNDED

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Tennessee Department of Health	405c	Statewide	\$102,381.21
Tennessee Department of Health	405c	Statewide	\$95,150.00
Tennessee Department of Safety & Homeland Security	405c	Statewide	\$735,000.01

PROGRAM AREA HIGHLIGHTS

The traffic records program saw quite a few highlights throughout the year. Current and newly deployed predictive models were maintained to assist with the development of shared target performance measures. In addition, the Business Intelligence and Analytics program was maintained using Tableau software. This was used to deploy web-facing and internal dashboards analyzing various kinds of transportation safety data. New dashboards continue to be implemented for end-users on an ongoing basis.

The partnership and coordination with the Tennessee Department of Health continued throughout the fiscal year. It enhances and expands the integration of crash and injury outcome data. Through this partnership, a joint effort successfully integrated crash and death certificate data last year, and during this fiscal year, TDOH successfully integrated hospital discharge data with crash data. An updated crash report, including integration with Vehicle, Driver, and Roadway datasets, is slated to be released in January 2023.

Members from TITAN continued to represent the department on various committees, including the THSO Impaired Driving Advisory Council, Occupant Protection Coalition, Traffic Records Coordinating Committee, the Strategic Highway Safety Planning Committee, and the Shared Safety Performance Measures Working Group.

Finally, members from the TITAN team have given numerous presentations throughout the year, including at the Association of Transportation Safety Information Professionals Traffic Records Forum, Tennessee Lifesavers Conference, Tennessee Association of Chiefs of Police, Tennessee Sheriffs' Association, Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy, THSO Regional Network Coordinators Meeting, and many others.

Impaired Driving

The Alcohol and Other Drugs Countermeasures program serves to increase participation and coordination by all components of the DUI system: enforcement, prosecution, adjudication, and rehabilitation to reduce crashes and fatalities.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

C-5) NUMBER OF FATALITIES IN CRASHES INVOLVING A DRIVER OR MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR WITH A BAC OF .08 AND ABOVE: The THSO will strive to decrease impaired driving fatalities by a 1.7 average percent difference from a multi-year baseline (2017-2019) of 261 to 257 by December 31, 2022 (three-year alternate baseline analysis).

RESULT: According to state data, as of November 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 221 alcohol-impaired fatalities (over .08 BAC) on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through October 2022, Tennessee is forecasted to have 264 alcohol-impaired fatalities for the year. While this forecast is over the target outlined in the FFY 2022 HSP, it is still achievable through a robust Holiday Impaired Driving Campaign with active enforcement and marketing.

PROGRESS: In Progress

AGENCIES FUNDED

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Adamsville Police Department	154AL	McNairy	\$15,000.00
Bean Station Police Department	154AL	Grainger	\$12,000.00
Bedford County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Bedford	\$20,000.00
Benton Police Department	154AL	Polk	\$19,000.00
Blount County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Blount	\$40,000.00
Bolivar Police Department	154AL	Hardeman	\$20,445.60
Bristol Police Department	154AL	Sullivan	\$35,000.00
Brownsville Police Department	154AL	Haywood	\$34,999.99
Campbell County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Campbell	\$40,090.00
Cannon County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Cannon	\$10,000.00

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Carroll County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Carroll	\$15,000.00
Chattanooga Police Department	154AL	Hamilton	\$200,000.00
Clarksville Police Department	154AL	Montgomery	\$125,000.00
Cocke County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Cocke	\$40,000.00
Cookeville Police Department	154AL	Putnam	\$44,999.99
Crossville Police Department	154AL	Cumberland	\$45,500.00
Dandridge Police Department	154AL	Jefferson	\$15,000.00
Dayton Police Department	154AL	Rhea	\$15,000.00
Dunlap Police Department	154AL	Sequatchie	\$12,000.00
Fairview Police Department	154AL	Williamson	\$29,457.04
Fayette County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Fayette	\$35,000.00
Franklin County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Franklin	\$19,757.84
Grainger County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Grainger	\$12,000.00
Greene County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Greene	\$50,000.00
Greeneville Police Department	154AL	Greene	\$20,000.00
Hancock County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Hancock	\$15,000.00
Hardin County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Hardin	\$19,998.11
Hawkins County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Hawkins	\$60,000.00
Jackson County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Jackson	\$10,000.00
Jefferson County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Jefferson	\$19,998.00
Johnson City Police Department	154AL	Washington	\$36,550.00
Lauderdale County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Lauderdale	\$17,250.00
Lexington Police Department	154AL	Henderson	\$37,500.00
Madison County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Madison	\$39,950.00
Marion County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Marion	\$40,000.00
Martin Police Department	154AL	Weakley	\$25,000.00

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Maryville Police Department	154AL	Blount	\$45,000.00
McMinn County Sheriff's Department	154AL	McMinn	\$25,600.00
McNairy County Sheriff's Department	154AL	McNairy	\$15,000.00
Meigs County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Meigs	\$25,000.00
Memphis Police Department	154AL	Shelby	\$100,000.00
Metro Moore County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Moore	\$10,000.00
Monterey Police Department	154AL	Putnam	\$15,000.00
Mothers Against Drunk Driving	154AL	Davidson	\$129,369.15
Overton County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Overton	\$20,000.00
Rhea County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Rhea	\$18,000.00
Savannah Police Department	154AL	Hardin	\$20,000.00
Selmer Police Department	154AL	McNairy	\$15,000.00
Sevierville Police Department	154AL	Sevier	\$52,000.00
Shelby County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Shelby	\$400,000.00
Sullivan County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Sullivan	\$60,000.00
Sumner County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Sumner	\$30,000.00
Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission	154AL	Statewide	\$125,000.00
Tennessee Bureau of Investigation	154AL/405d	Statewide	\$700,000.00
Tennessee Bureau of Investigation	405d	Statewide	\$22,459.77
Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services	405d	Statewide	\$300,000.00
Tennessee Department of Safety & Homeland Security	405d	Statewide	\$550,000.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 01st Judicial District	154AL	Washington	\$188,700.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 02nd Judicial District	154AL	Sullivan	\$167,700.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 03rd Judicial District	154AL	Greene	\$160,500.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 04th Judicial District	154AL	Sevier	\$198,800.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 05th Judicial District	154AL	Blount	\$199,800.00

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Tennessee District Attorney General, 06th Judicial District	154AL	Knox	\$309,500.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 07th Judicial District	154AL	Anderson	\$268,700.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 08th Judicial District	154AL	Campbell	\$290,700.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 09th Judicial District	154AL	Loudon	\$213,300.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 10th Judicial District	154AL	Bradley	\$190,000.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 11th Judicial District	154AL	Hamilton	\$334,600.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 12th Judicial District	154AL	Rhea	\$154,600.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 13th Judicial District	154AL	Putnam	\$191,500.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 14th Judicial District	154AL	Coffee	\$199,500.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 15th Judicial District	154AL	Trousdale	\$179,000.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 16th Judicial District	154AL	Rutherford	\$170,600.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 17th Judicial District	154AL	Lincoln	\$240,700.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 18th Judicial District	154AL	Sumner	\$146,200.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 19th Judicial District	154AL	Montgomery	\$260,600.01
Tennessee District Attorney General, 20th Judicial District	154AL	Davidson	\$345,900.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 21st Judicial District	154AL	Williamson	\$164,400.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 22nd Judicial District	154AL	Lawrence	\$219,400.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 23rd Judicial District	154AL	Dickson	\$210,100.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 24th Judicial District	154AL	Carroll	\$269,300.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 25th Judicial District	154AL	Lauderdale	\$267,600.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 26th Judicial District	154AL	Madison	\$243,700.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 28th Judicial District	154AL	Gibson	\$268,600.03
Tennessee District Attorney General, 29th Judicial District	154AL	Dyer	\$147,500.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 30th Judicial District	154AL	Shelby	\$296,800.00
Tennessee District Attorney General, 31st Judicial District	154AL	Warren	\$284,300.00
The University of Tennessee	405d	Statewide	\$96,600.00

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Union City Police Department	154AL	Obion	\$20,000.00
Union County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Union	\$15,000.00
Washington County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Washington	\$40,000.00
Wayne County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Wayne	\$10,000.00
White County Sheriff's Department	154AL	White	\$32,900.00
White Pine Police Department	154AL	Jefferson	\$10,000.00
Wilson County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Wilson	\$29,200.00
Woodbury Police Department	154AL	Cannon	\$10,000.00



PROGRAM AREA HIGHLIGHTS

Many efforts were made in FFY 2022 to create a well-rounded approach to impaired driving prevention. Although the continued long-term impact of the COVID-19 pandemic remained, primarily law enforcement personnel shortages and turnover which affects active enforcement, success was still found. With the aid of excellent virtual meeting platforms, a committed host of highway safety partners, and a diligent highway safety office staff, there were many areas of success. Below are examples.

- There were continued high levels of participation and coordination by all components of the DUI system: enforcement, prosecution, adjudication, and rehabilitation.
- There was a continued execution of year-round impaired driving enforcement, which was inclusive of special enforcement emphasis during national enforcement campaign periods.
- This enforcement was represented at higher levels than FFY 2021.

Training of Law Enforcement and Prosecutors on DUI Laws The training of law enforcement and prosecutors were very successful and achieved all goals set forth at the beginning. All planned classes and seminars were well attended and included excellent speakers, instructors, and impaired driving experts. In addition, the grantee was able to provide extra “Cops in Court seminars,” especially for the new Tennessee Highway Patrol cadets. The Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutors (TSRP) provided training to approximately 203 prosecutors and 2,690 law enforcement officers throughout this grant year. Administrative Assistant Johnson provided support and planning for all training events, including THSO, The Tennessee Law Enforcement Academy (TLETA), and THP classes. These continue to invest and build excellent working relationships with our law enforcement and community partners.

The TSRPs provided legal advice and education to over 500 prosecutors, 2,000 law enforcement officers, 300 judges, and many more individuals and community groups. Four 12-page DUI Newsletters were published and distributed. These newsletters covered legal updates, case law updates, impaired driving issues, and announced upcoming training classes. Information and resources were provided to prosecutors and law enforcement officers in the form of books, articles, a DUI trial manual, useful forms, emails, telephone calls, a DUI website, and an internet discussion forum. The TSRPs continued working with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI), THSO, and other community groups to introduce oral fluid testing, drugged driving prevention, and better legislation to combat impaired driving. The TSRPs continued to work on resources and information that benefited the prosecutors and law enforcement officers with their duties in prosecuting impaired drivers.

One challenge experienced was a significant turnover in the number of prosecutors with experience in DUI related cases through retirement or job reassignment. These individuals were replaced with prosecutors new to DUI prosecution; some were even newly sworn-in attorneys. To adjust to the inexperience of the new prosecutors, the TSRPs offered more basic information and training. As a result, a greater mix of experience to little experience level, impaired driving education, and resources were provided.

Tennessee Judicial Outreach Liaison (JOL) The Judicial Outreach Liaison, now in his eighth year, continued to provide excellent leadership in Tennessee. Over the course of the year, Judge Leon Burns attended the meetings of the Tennessee Judicial Conference Education Committee and the Education Committee of the General Sessions Judges Conference. The committee allotted time on the agenda of the fall meeting for a brief presentation on the judicial survey, which required numerous meetings with the Tennessee Law Enforcement Liaisons and Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutors. In addition, Judge Burns attended the trial judges conference, where time was allotted on the fall agenda to discuss the judicial survey. These conference

meetings afford an opportunity to interact with individual judges about how they are handling impaired driving cases. Judge Burns officially retired on September 30, 2022. The THSO is actively searching to fill this vacancy.

DUI Prosecution Activity Continued Funding The THSO maintained its DUI Prosecution Activity Program in thirty of the thirty-one judicial districts. Progress was made to extend to one remaining district while, at the same time, the state added a thirty-second district, which was to be added in FFY 2023.

Several of the districts had notable achievements over the year, representing one district from each of the state's four regions:

- **District 2**, in the East Tennessee Region, achieved an annual average of 94.59 percent conviction rate Guilty as Charged in the criminal and general sessions court.
- **District 31**, in the Cumberland Tennessee Region, achieved an annual average of 85.61 percent Guilty as Charged disposition rate.
- **District 26**, in the West Tennessee Region, achieved an annual average of 92.08 percent Guilty as Charged conviction rate.
- **District 17**, in the Middle Tennessee Region, achieved an annual average of 87.9 percent Guilty as Charged conviction rate.

Roadside Safety Checkpoints More robust levels of roadside safety checkpoints began in the spring of 2022. Statewide, there were forty-two executed checkpoints between the four regions of the state, outpacing the previous year. These were primarily centered around NHTSA campaigns.

DUI Tracker The THSO continued funding the state's DUI data tracking system called the DUI Tracker. Currently, there are 57 active users of the TITAN DUI Tracker system statewide from 30 of the 31 judicial districts, being the most to ever enter cases into the system. During FFY 2021, 8,884 new cases were entered into the TITAN DUI Tracker system

Recovery Courts Four courts were funded through a single grant to the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services:

- 21st District
- 23rd District
- Metro-Davidson County
- Sumner County

The 23rd district had considerable success throughout FFY 2022. There were no alcohol-related crashes or DUI arrests involving participants or graduates of the DUI Court. The DUI Court saved taxpayers an estimated \$20,000 per year for each participant on house arrest instead of housing them in local jails. All participants in the DUI Court were employed in productive jobs and paid taxes, court costs, and probation fees. Participants who were court-ordered to pay restitution or child support did so.

All participants in the DUI Court program lived in sobriety, worked steady jobs, regularly performed community service, attended daily AA meetings, and were regularly tested for alcohol and drugs. As a result, DUI Court participants were productive, sober citizens who contributed daily to their communities.

The 23rd District DUI Court demonstrated that intensive treatment and collaboration between the court and treatment providers closes the revolving door of repeat DUI offenders in their district. The DUI Court uses an innovative approach to run the lives of repeat DUI offenders for two years as an alternative to expensive incarceration. As a result, the offenders are removed from their old environments, which can lead to their continuous problems.

The DUI Court participants regularly visited Juvenile Court audiences to talk to young people about the mistakes they have made and overcome. The DUI Court also attended events such as the Cheatham County Recovery Quest and Dickson County Recovery Quest to share information about drug and alcohol abuse recovery.

Oral Fluid Roadside Collection Device Validation During FFY 2022, the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation continued to work on an Oral Testing Program for impaired drivers in Tennessee. In 2021, TBI obtained 5 SoToxa mobile analyzers to be distributed to Drug Recognition Experts across the state, with one in each region, with the exception of the Middle Tennessee region, which was issued two devices. The SoToxa mobile analyzer is a handheld device designed to test six classes of drugs in a single oral fluid collection sample at the roadside: Amphetamine, Benzodiazepines, Cannabinoids, Cocaine, Methamphetamine, and Opiates.

As it pertains to driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, the current Tennessee legislation only mentions blood and breath as sample matrices. As such, updates to the Tennessee law would need to be made to include oral fluid as an acceptable matrix for the analysis of drugs. However, voluntary samples taken from suspected impaired drivers can be used to assist officers in determining probable cause for a DUI arrest.

In 2022, the THSO developed an Oral Fluid Testing policy to detail how the devices will be utilized and the proper procedures for collecting samples. The agency also worked on a memorandum of agreement to be provided to any law enforcement agency with Drug Recognition Experts that do not work for the THSO. This is to ensure that the heads of those agencies know that an officer within their department has been issued the device and that the officers understand its use. The policy and memorandum of agreement are under review by the legal office of the TDOSHS.

Impaired Driving Advisory Council Per the FAST Act requirements, although Tennessee was not required due to its current range, the state continued utilizing a highly functioning Impaired Driving Advisory Council. On December 14, 2020, the FFY 2021 – FFY 2023 Strategic Plan was adopted. The IDAC returned to a quarterly in-person meeting over the course of FFY 2022, with four meetings being held. Its members remained committed and provided quorums for all meetings, allowing all business matters to be addressed. Unfortunately, the IDAC has faced a considerable number of lost members due to retirements, promotions, and career changes, for

which the council is attempting to secure replacements as quickly as possible.

Tennessee has returned to the mid-range state status due to a slight increase in its impaired driving fatality rate, which begins October 1, 2023. Also, the strategic plan is scheduled to end on September 30, 2023. Steps have already been taken to schedule an Impaired Driving Assessment in FFY 2023, as well as consult with Cambridge Systematics to create a new three-year plan.

Law Enforcement Agencies The THSO funded numerous law enforcement agencies statewide to reduce the number of alcohol-related fatalities and serious injuries on Tennessee roadways.

Below is a short list of some of the significant accomplishments:

- **Johnson City Police Department** has experienced tremendous success. Data compiled over the 12-month grant period showed the department dedicated over 753 hours to impaired driving enforcement, which included 516 traffic stops, 20 DUI arrests, 41 non-DUI arrests, and 197 citations.
- **Sevierville Police Department's** had a first target was to reduce alcohol-related crashes by 6.83 percent; there was a reduction of 22.78 percent, far exceeding the goal. The second goal was to reduce alcohol-related fatalities by 25 percent; there was a 100percent reduction.
- **Cookeville Police Department** had 53 alcohol-related crashes during this grant year, nearly half as many during the previous year. There were no alcohol-related fatalities. This success can be attributed to the number of hours committed to high-visibility enforcement patrols and DUI checkpoints. The agency spent more than \$22,500.00 in overtime enforcement and worked more than 600 hours, hoping to reach these goals.
- **Clarksville Police Department** saw a decrease in the number of alcohol-related fatalities by 50 percent from 8 to 4. Clarksville has seen exponential growth, both in population and activity, over the last decade. This has resulted in a nearly 18 percent increase in traffic during that time. In addition to reducing alcohol-related crashes and fatalities, the agency also conducted twenty saturation patrols and six checkpoints throughout the year. A point of pride for these events is that they successfully removed at least one impaired driver from the road during each checkpoint and/or saturation patrol. These checkpoints serve not only as a way to prevent impaired driving but also allow officers to interact with all drivers resulting in other actions. For example, during a checkpoint on Kraft Street, a thoroughfare connecting the north side of town to the east, a suspect in a shooting proceeded to the checkpoint with numerous bullet holes in their vehicle. This suspect was taken into custody without incident, thanks to the checkpoint.

Distracted Driving

Distracted driving is considered to be any activity that could divert a person's attention away from the primary task of driving. Consequently, they endanger drivers, passengers, and other roadway users, including bicyclists and pedestrians. While most drivers agree that distracted driving is dangerous, many still engage in actions that take their eyes off the road in front of them.

The number of crashes in Tennessee involving distracted drivers increased by over 2,000 from 2020 to 2021. Additionally, fatalities increased statewide by four. Current data and research indicate speeding was most likely a factor in these fatal crashes.

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Crashes	24,790	24,624	23,722	20,391	22,187
Fatalities	48	62	69	70	74

Sources:
 Crashes: TN Dept. of Safety and Homeland Security, TITAN Business Unit, 07 Nov 2022. (TITAN)
 Fatalities: TN Dept. of Safety and Homeland Security, TITAN Business Unit, 07 Nov 2022. (FTS)

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

P-1) DISTRACTED DRIVING FATALITIES: The THSO will improve upon the data-driven trend of an increased number of distracted driving fatalities by limiting the number to no more than 62, a 6.5 percent average increase from a multi-year baseline (2015-2019) of 58 by December 31, 2022 (five-year alternate baseline analysis).

RESULT: According to state data, through November 30, 2022, Tennessee has seen 59 distracted driving fatalities on our roadways. Utilizing monthly state data from January 2010 through November 2022, Tennessee is forecasted to have 64 distracted driving fatalities. However, this target is achievable through continued enforcement for the month of December.



AGENCIES FUNDED

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Blount County Sheriff's Office	402	Blount	\$45,000.00
Clarksville Police Department	402	Montgomery	\$28,850.00
Red Bank Police Department	402	Hamilton	\$50,000.00

PROGRAM AREA HIGHLIGHTS

HANDS FREE TENNESSEE The Hands Free law has been in effect in Tennessee since 2019. Residents should know the Hands Free Law from extensive advertising and posted notifications. Yet Tennessee roadways are often busy with thousands of tourists annually from neighboring states with more lenient phone usage guidelines. The Hands Free Law made it illegal to hold a cell phone or mobile device with any part of a person's body while driving in Tennessee. This law requires drivers to put down their phones and focus on the road. The THSO and other state departments continue using multiple print and digital pieces to illustrate this law and a microsite.

EDUCATIONAL GRANTS Distracted driving continues to be a priority, and the THSO funds several grants to educate the public about these dangers. Distracted driving is engaging in other activities such as eating, drinking, grooming, reading, using a cell phone or any other electronic device while driving.

Celebrate Overcoming is a grantee who shares the story of nearly being killed by a distracted texting driver who was hit while riding his bicycle through an intersection. David Francisco was in the correct lane, adhering to all traffic laws during the crash.

Unfortunately, a distracted driver did not notice the red light and proceeded through the intersection at full speed, hitting David and almost killing him. The distracted driver had a history of drug abuse. This was a very preventable crash but had life-long consequences for both individuals.

Other grantees, such as Rutherford County Sheriff's Office, Arrive Alive Tour by UNITE, Matrix, and the University of Tennessee, spend time in Tennessee schools and communities with their driving simulators and virtual reality goggles that mirror the actual driving experience. Through a simulated driving experience, individuals encounter multiple real-life situations, including receiving text messages. These grantees have the same goal – educating people on the life-threatening dangers of driving while distracted.

COMMUNICATION The THSO advertised with several media partners and agencies across three different platforms, Digital, Social, and Spotify, for a two-week media campaign during distracted driving awareness month. This campaign communicated to the citizens of Tennessee the extreme dangers of driving distracted. The THSO re-tagged an existing NHTSA commercial Manifesto and created new materials to accompany the spot to be cost-effective. The distracted driving campaign ran in April, which is distracted driving awareness month. The THSO determined a targeted one-week approach to be most effective during April 4-11. Some paid media advertising tactics included banner ads, homepage takeovers, targeted displays, YouTube TrueViews, OTT, and Pre-Roll. Over three million impressions were garnered on these paid media tactics. The THSO also utilized an intense social media campaign (Facebook, Instagram, and Snapchat) around distracted driving, with over 2.3 million impressions garnered. This was a very successful targeted one-week approach, with a total of 5.7 million impressions achieved.

ENFORCEMENT Red Bank Police Department utilizes Tennessee Highway Safety Office grant funding for its Distracted Driving Reduction Program. This funding was used to support overtime for saturation patrols and conduct distracted driving educational presentations at the area high schools.

Training sessions were conducted to show the officers clues to look for when on the lookout for distracted drivers.

The Red Bank Police Department conducted a total of 210 saturation patrols during the grant year. These patrols yielded 937 warning citations for various traffic offenses, including Hands Free Law and Due Care, 114 citations for other offenses, and 25 written citations for Hands-Free Law and Due Care violations.

BLOUNT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE has maintained a grant focused on distracted driving enforcement and education for over three years. During the 2022 grant year, the agency has experienced great success. The sheriff's office's target for FFY 2022 was to reduce distracted driving crashes from 110 to 100. The agency achieved this goal by reducing distracted driving crashes to 75. The success can largely be attributed to extra enforcement patrols scheduled five days a week consisting of two four-hour shifts. These patrols were set for peak times during the day and were usually conducted in areas where TITAN reports showed a higher percentage of distracted driving crashes. Each deputy who works the grant overtime has been instructed on the Hands Free TN law and others involving distracted drivers. Generally, drivers who commit a distracted driving offense were given a verbal warning on the first violation, a written warning on an additional offense, and, lastly, fines or other citations. All violations were tracked as well as all other warnings. As a result of this grant, the agency saw an increase in distracted driving citations for FFY 2022, with a total of 594 distracted driving citations issued.

Motorcycle Safety

The THSO Motorcycle Safety program includes education and training for motorcycle riders, awareness campaigns for motorists, and enforcement of traffic laws for all road users. The motorcycle safety program aims to reduce the human and economic toll of motorcycle-related crashes, injuries, and deaths on Tennessee's highways.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

C-7) NUMBER OF MOTORCYCLIST FATALITIES: The THSO will improve upon the data-driven trend of increased motorcycle fatalities by limiting the number to no more than 177 motorcycle fatalities (a 12.43 percent increase from the 2019 baseline of 155) by December 31, 2022 (four-year linear trend).

RESULT: According to state data, as of December 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 152 motorcycle fatalities on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through November 2022, Tennessee is forecasted to have 157 motorcycle fatalities for the year. The target outlined in the 2022 HSP is achievable through continued enforcement and education.

PROGRESS: In Progress

C-8) NUMBER OF UNHELMETED MOTORCYCLIST FATALITIES: The THSO will improve upon the data-driven trend of increased unhelmeted motorcycle fatalities by limiting the number to no more than 21 fatalities (a 5.00 percent increase from the 2019 baseline of 20) by December 31, 2022 (five-year linear trend).

RESULT: According to state data, as of October 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 12 unhelmeted motorcycle fatalities on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through September 2022, Tennessee is forecasted to have 17 unhelmeted motorcycle fatalities for the year. The target outlined in the 2022 HSP is achievable through continued enforcement and education.

PROGRESS: In Progress

AGENCIES FUNDED

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Clarksville Police Department	402	Montgomery	\$37,704.00

PROGRAM AREA HIGHLIGHTS

An effective countermeasure to keep motorcyclists safer is to require that a helmet be utilized by underage individuals and all ages of motorcycle operators and passengers. This has proven to be effective in Tennessee. Another effective countermeasure is properly training motorcycle riders in the vehicle's operation. This program is not overseen by the THSO but by the Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security Motorcycle Rider Education Program, a close partner of the THSO.

The THSO utilized the communication countermeasure strategy for FFY 2022. This communication plan was to bring awareness to the general motoring public of the vulnerability of motorcycle operators. The THSO utilized the Look Twice message during the month of May. This motorcycle safety campaign had 10,177,000 impressions. May is incorporated as motorcycle safety month in the NHTSA Communications Calendar. Tennessee works in tandem with the NHTSA Communications Calendar. More about this can be seen in the integrated communications section.

CLARKSVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT was awarded a motorcycle safety grant to help decrease fatalities, and serious injury motorcycle crashes in the area. Clarksville is home to Austin Peay State University with over 11,000 students and is a neighbor to the Fort Campbell Army Base, home of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). Many of the younger citizens exhibit tendencies for aggressive driving, speeding, impatience, and, unfortunately, driving while impaired. It should be noted that the problems in Clarksville with the targeted traffic violations are not attributed directly to the college or military base but to younger drivers from all sources. Tennessee is fortunate to have mild weather the majority of the year. Each year between March and October, there are numerous days that the temperate climate offers the opportunity for a motorcyclist to ride. There are several significant motorcycle events held in the community each year. The annual Bikers Who Care Toy Run, held in May of each year, has had as many as 5,000 riders for a single-day event. In the past few years, the police department has seen an increase in the number of injury and fatal crashes involving motorcycles. Nearly all the injury and fatal crashes have been the result of motorists failing to yield the right of way to motorcycles at intersections. While the targets set forth by the agency were not met this year, there was a decrease in reducing the number of high-speed crashes as well as crashes in intersections, which was a targeted area of interest to overall reduce the number of motorcycle fatalities and serious injuries. Continued efforts will occur over the next fiscal year to help decrease the number of fatalities and serious injury crashes in the area.



LOOK TWICE

FOR MOTORCYCLES

T E N N E S S E E H I G H W A Y S A F E T Y O F F I C E

Teen Driving

According to the CDC, Motor vehicle crashes are now the second leading cause of death for U.S. teens. In 2020, almost 2,800 teens in the United States aged 13–19 were killed, and about 227,000 were treated for injuries from motor vehicle crashes. That means that nearly eight teens die daily from motor vehicle crashes, and hundreds more are injured. In the United States, teenagers drive less than all other age groups, except for the older driver population. However, the number of crashes and fatalities teens are involved in is disproportionately high. The fatal crash rate per mile driven for individuals aged 16-19 is nearly three times the rate for drivers ages 20 and over.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

C-9) NUMBER OF DRIVERS AGE 20 OR YOUNGER INVOLVED IN FATAL CRASHES: The THSO will strive to decrease young driver fatalities by 1.32 percent from a 2019 baseline of 151 to 149 by December 31, 2022 (four-year linear trend).

RESULT: According to state data, as of November 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 170 fatalities in drivers aged 20 and under on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through November 2022, Tennessee is forecasted to have 205 fatalities in drivers aged 20 and under for the year. The THSO is attempting to decrease this number in 2023 by increasing enforcement and furthering public education at more traditional levels. Agencies partnered with the THSO have continued to incorporate virtual learning events into their educational opportunities, bringing back conventional in-person events as well. By utilizing virtual learning and incorporating traditional in-person events through grants included in the FFY 2024 Highway Safety Plan, the THSO hopes to decrease the number of young adult fatalities. New ways to bring awareness to this age group are constantly being looked into, from Social Media Challenges to Rule the Road events, where young drivers are physically in the car with an emergency vehicle-trained law enforcement officer.

PROGRESS: Not Met

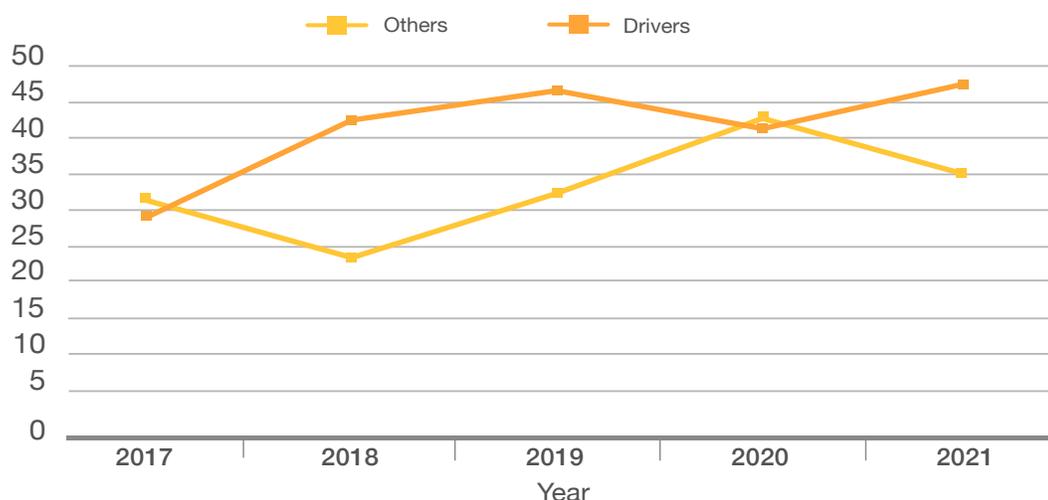
Tennessee, fortunately, experienced fewer teen fatalities this past year. There were 83 teen fatalities in 2021, one fewer than in 2020. Unfortunately, however, teen drivers who were killed increased from 41 in 2020 to 47 in 2021, but other teen fatalities (passengers and non-motorists) decreased from 43 to 36.

PERSONS AGED 15 TO 19 KILLED IN TENNESSEE TRAFFIC CRASHES

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Drivers	30	41	46	41	47
Others	21	23	33	43	36
Total	61	64	79	84	83

Source: 2017 - 2020 data, NHTSA. State Traffic Safety Information. Online at <https://cdan.nhtsa.gov/stsi.htm>, accessed 16 Nov 2022. After 2020, TN Dept. of Safety and Homeland Security, TITAN Business Unit, 16 Nov 2022. (FTS)

PERSONS AGED 15 TO 19 KILLED IN TENNESSEE TRAFFIC CRASHES



AGENCIES FUNDED

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 22 Grant Amount
Alliance Highway Safety	402/405d	Statewide	\$100,000.00
ASAP of Anderson County	405d	Anderson	\$49,000.00
Celebrate Overcoming	402	Knox	\$54,000.00
Children and Parent Resource Group, INC	154AL	Statewide	\$100,000.00
Collegiate Life Investment Foundation	402	Statewide	\$30,443.00
Cookeville Police Department	402	Putnam	\$25,000.00
Jackson Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependency (JACOA)	402	Statewide	\$23,830.00
Kyle W Kiihnl Memorial Foundation	402	Statewide	\$37,290.00
Matrix Entertainment	402/154AL	Statewide	\$75,000.00
Metro Drug Coalition	154AL	Knox	\$60,000.00
Mothers Against Drunk Driving	154AL	Statewide	\$205,828.92
Prevention Coalition for Success, Inc.	154AL	Statewide	\$57,238.57
Rutherford County Sheriff's Office	402	Rutherford	\$15,000.00
SADD	402/405d	Statewide	\$140,000.00
Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association	405d	Statewide	\$44,999.98
Tennessee Trucking Foundation	402	Statewide	\$83,060.00

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 22 Grant Amount
The University of Tennessee	402	Knox	\$70,000.01
TICUA	154AL	Statewide	\$24,364.54
TjohnE Productions, Inc.	402/405d	Statewide	\$175,000.00
UNITE Corporation	402	Statewide	\$75,000.00

PROGRAM AREA HIGHLIGHTS

LAW ENFORCEMENT The THSO law enforcement partners continued to navigate complex restrictions. The youth in Tennessee benefited from this work, resulting in several counties experiencing fewer teen crashes. As an example, the Lenoir City Police Department had a reduction in teen crashes from the previous grant year to the current. In 2020, Lenoir City suffered 213 teen crashes. However, during the current grant year, there were 185 crashes, a 13.15 percent reduction. A reduction in injuries during teen crashes was also seen, with the total number of injuries down by four. Due to grant funding, the department conducted more saturations. The department's school resource officers also played a part by becoming involved in traffic safety with high school students by presenting traffic safety classes. The department also partnered with the Loudon County Prevention Alliance, whose mission is drug and alcohol prevention.

EDUCATIONAL GRANTS Celebrate Overcoming is a THSO grantee primarily focused on the dangers of texting and driving. David Francisco was struck by a texting driver while riding his bike in Nashville. David lost the ability to walk for 16 months and still struggles daily. David was an American idol finalist before the crash. Thus, music brings him joy, so he uses music and lyrics to reach students and tell his story. This unique approach resonates with the students. Attendees of all ages are incredibly moved by his presentation. David's story of resilience and perseverance was shared in 17 high schools throughout the state, with over 10,900 students in attendance.

Alliance Marketing and the THSO partnered for the first time in FFY 2022 on the efforts of teen driving. This partnership was a huge success, with four Rule the Road events conducted, one in each region of the state. Over 300 students attended these driver education events allowing actual hands-on, behind-the-wheel driving experience with a Tennessee law enforcement officer. Impairment and obstacles were a learning station, as well as a speed/hydroplane simulation. A seat belt convincer simulated a crash at just low speed. Virtual reality driving forced quick decisions and navigation. In addition, the "No Zone" tractor-trailer educational experience was offered. Educational partners such as SADD and CLIF were also in attendance to educate students and parents about the current GDL guidelines in Tennessee. The interaction between law enforcement officers, students, and parents was tremendously well received, with several parents inquiring when the next Rule the Road event would occur.



Additionally, Alliance Marketing partnered with the THSO to recognize law enforcement officers who excelled in teen education and speed enforcement. Officers across the state were recognized at a Nashville Sounds Minor League baseball game. A dinner banquet was also held to recognize these officers for their passion, enforcement dedication, and desire to help our young drivers in Tennessee.

Reduce TN Crashes is designed to increase awareness of safe driving practices amongst teens by facilitating and rewarding teen traffic safety activities. Reduce TN Crashes entered its ninth year in 2022 and grew to include 290 high schools and 1,656 activities across all 95 counties within Tennessee. Total enrollment reached over 195,053 from January 2014 to the present. Reduce TN Crashes is also empowering students to be leaders in traffic safety. Eight schools received the Gold Award during the 2021-2022 school year. Along with these gold school award winners, two schools received the Silver Award, and 39 schools received the Bronze Award.

For another year, Reduce TN Crashes saw more involvement and reporting than ever. Over 295 activities were completed throughout the 2020-2021 school year, with 56 schools reporting their efforts. The program received the highest number of activity submissions and the most points ever submitted by one school. Stone Memorial High School took the leaderboard with over 12,400 points and 46 activities submitted. To show appreciation for these schools, Reduce TN Crashes and Alliance Marketing's Rule the Road hosted a "Slow Down Rivalry Game" event at Cumberland County against Stone Memorial High School. Both schools were recognized at the game. During the event, students participated in interactive traffic safety games and activities. The students participating in the event were entered into a drawing to receive a prize pack.

This year Reduce TN Crashes worked with many partners and together made a significant impact across the state. In partnership with AAA the THSO provided personalized "Slow Down - Mascot" yard signs. A total of 69 schools requested signs, both digital and printed.

In celebration of National Work Zone Awareness Week, Reduce TN Crashes partnered with the Tennessee Department of Transportation, the Tennessee Road Builders Association, and the Students Against Destructive Decisions to raise awareness for work zone safety. Three schools and four teens across Tennessee received over \$1,000 in prizes for participating in the Work Zone Awareness Week Teen Competition. More information on this project can be found in the Community Traffic Safety Program section.

Non-Motorized

Pedestrians and bicyclists are some of Tennessee's most vulnerable populations, and safety is an important priority. Pedestrian and bicycle safety is a crucial component of the Vulnerable Road Users Emphasis Area Plan in the Tennessee 2020–2024 Strategic Highway Safety Plan.

Across the country, there has been a rise in pedestrian and bicyclist fatalities in urban areas. According to the Traffic Safety Facts: Research Note (October 2018), pedestrian fatalities in urban areas have increased by 36 percent since 2010; rural areas have decreased by 4.8 percent. During the same period, bicyclist fatalities increased by 49 percent in urban areas, rural areas increased by 4.6 percent.

Tennessee's pedestrian fatalities increased from 172 in 2020 to 177 in 2021. Bicyclist fatalities decreased from 13 in 2020 to seven in 2021. The THSO recognizes that enhanced focus must be placed on the harmful increase in pedestrian fatalities while maintaining the emphasis on bicyclist fatalities. Therefore, Tennessee's plan includes both education and enforcement. Tennessee was one of three states awarded a five-year demonstration grant for National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA) "Statewide Pedestrian and Bicyclist Focus Education and Enforcement Effort" program. The THSO utilized data to identify those areas with the most significant increases in pedestrian and cyclist crashes. With that data, an education and enforcement program was developed to implement in target areas across the state, including Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga, and Knoxville. Throughout the grant period, the THSO will collaborate with partners to develop a guidebook that documents the grant effort and can be shared with other agencies.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

C-10) NUMBER OF PEDESTRIAN FATALITIES: The THSO will improve upon the data-driven trend of an increased number of pedestrian fatalities by limiting the number to no more than 203 fatalities (a 36.24 percent increase from the 2019 year baseline of 149) by December 31, 2022 (four-year linear trend).

PROGRESS: According to state data, as of December 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 191 pedestrian fatalities on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through September 2022, Tennessee is forecasted to have 209 pedestrian fatalities for the year. However, the target outlined in the 2022 HSP is achievable through continued educational enforcement.

PROGRESS: In Progress

C-11) Number of Bicyclists Fatalities: The THSO will strive to decrease bicycle fatalities by 28.57 percent from a 2019 baseline of 7 to 5 by December 31, 2022 (four-year linear trend and five-year linear trend).

PROGRESS: According to state data, as of December 1, 2022, Tennessee has had 13 bicycle fatalities on our roadways. Utilizing monthly data from January 2010 through December 2022, Tennessee is forecasted to have 14 bicycle fatalities

for the year. During FFY 2021, a statewide bicycle/pedestrian safety coalition was created. In addition, selected agencies were awarded grants to educate individuals on the dangers of not utilizing a crosswalk and being aware. Finally, the THSO elected to have an assessment completed for bicycle and pedestrian safety, and the recommendations are currently being implemented. A contractor is also helping to create a strategic plan to address the increase in non-motorized fatalities on Tennessee roadways. By implementing these recommendations within the FFY 2024 Highway Safety Plan and educating individuals on the dangers, the THSO hopes to see a decrease in bicycle fatalities on our roadways.

RESULT: Not Met

AGENCIES FUNDED

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 22 Grant Amount
Bike Walk Knoxville	405d (flex 402)	Knox	\$60,973.00
Building Memphis	405d (flex 402)	Shelby	\$53,190.80
Chattanooga Police Department	DTNH	Hamilton	\$51,500.00
Clarksville Police Department	405d (flex 402)	Montgomery	\$15,000.00
Collegedale Police Department	405d (flex 402)	Hamilton	\$62,284.39
Murfreesboro Police Department	DTNH	Rutherford	\$10,000.00
Shelby County Sheriff's Office	DTNH	Shelby	\$37,500.00
Walk Bike Nashville	405d (flex 402)	Davidson	\$56,879.13



PROGRAM AREA HIGHLIGHTS

ASSESSMENT Tennessee requested and received a Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety Program Technical Assessment (PBSPTA) through NHTSA in 2022. A national team of experts in Program Management, Enforcement, Engineering, Emergency Medical Services, and Education reviewed all components of the bicycle and pedestrian program, noted its strengths and accomplishments, and provided recommendations for improvements that should be made. The Tennessee Final PBSPTA Report includes a program overview and a list of recommended improvements for increased safety. A Bicycle and Pedestrian Task Force was developed, and a consultant was hired to assist with the development of a strategic plan based upon these recommendations, and this is ongoing.

COLLEGEDALE POLICE DEPARTMENT The Safety Initiative for Bicyclists and Pedestrians is in its sixth year. Program goals are to reduce the death rate and reduce the rate of injury in bicycle and pedestrian crashes in Tennessee's Mid-Cumberland region.

Successes this year consisted of continued partnerships with already established entities, including the Bridge Program (after-school rodeos), On My Own Two Wheels (bike safety and maintenance), and the Chattanooga Youth and Family Development Foundation. In addition, project director Kat Volzer continued the partnership with the Southeast Conservation Corps for their Trips for Kids program. This program is a unique after-school mountain biking experience for local youth. This experience includes weekly rides and is facilitated by trained mentors who teach biking skills and have team building and group dynamics training. The agency now uses a trailer with two permanent workstations installed to expand the existing Mobile Bike Kitchen program. In addition, the trailer allows the support of an online/hybrid Trips for Kids Earn-A-Bike program and teaches basic bike mechanics.

After a two-year hiatus, Bike to School Day returned with four participating schools. In addition, bike education programs were provided at area high schools that included information regarding helmets and general safety, along with practicable skills in scanning and signaling. Summer camp programming reopened and included 245 participants.

BIKE WALK KNOXVILLE used a bicycle/pedestrian-friendly driver training program to educate drivers about best practices for sharing the road safely with vulnerable users. It is adaptable, so it reaches a broad demographic. The training was provided for employees of the City of Knoxville Public Works Service Department, the University of Tennessee Knoxville Facilities Services, Knoxville Area Transit, and the Knox County Schools Transportation Department. The agency also has two members on the Vision Zero Knoxville Steering Committee.

ENFORCEMENT AND EDUCATION GRANTS Four grants were awarded to the Shelby County Sheriff's Office, the Chattanooga Police Department, the Murfreesboro Police Department, and the Clarksville Police Department. These grants were for overtime only and provided to law enforcement agencies to allow them to provide traffic safety educational materials to both pedestrians and motorists who were observed performing unsafe behaviors.

Communications

The THSO has developed an integrated communications plan that works in tandem with NHTSA National Communication's Plan and utilizes the unique opportunities available in Tennessee. The plan focuses primarily on occupant protection and impaired driving through techniques that integrate brand recognition, delivery method, target audience selection, demographic characteristics, and law enforcement efforts to support state laws and encourage behavioral changes.

OVERVIEW

Brand recognition, in combination with the message itself, can help change behavior. The Booze It & Lose It enforcement messaging is associated with the penalties of drinking and driving, while the Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving and Fans Don't Let Fans Drive Drunk behavioral messaging is associated with social norms. Click It or Ticket is enforcement messaging concerned with the penalties of not wearing a seat belt. In contrast, the Buckle Up Tennessee behavioral messaging is concerned with social norms. Although media is not the only factor in changing behavior, it can influence individuals by providing a sustainable message that, over time, can be persuasive and effective.

Along with those mentioned above, the THSO engaged in multiple pedestrian safety campaigns featuring Be Aware, Be Alert messaging in the Memphis and Nashville city limits. During May, a motorcycle awareness campaign was utilized to raise awareness of motorcyclists on the road through Look Twice messaging. Additionally, Distracted Driving Awareness Month featured Hands Free TN messaging, and the first paid media campaign was conducted during April to prevent speeding across the state, Slow Down TN.

Earned media allows the THSO to reach highway safety advocates and the broader community. For instance, interaction on social media increases engagement and drives advocacy for safety issues. Earned media is a crucial piece of the THSO's communication strategy. Earned media efforts encompass the THSO's major topics, including alcohol-impaired driving, drug-impaired driving, distracted driving, occupant protection, bicycle and pedestrian safety, senior driver safety, teen driver safety, and motorcycle safety.



Behavior change requires the development of a consistent message and frequent exposure. The THSO has utilized the Booze It & Lose It, Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving, Fans Don't Let Fans Drive Drunk, Click It or Ticket, and Buckle Up Tennessee tags for its sponsored media campaigns to decrease the number of impaired drivers and increase seat belt use across the state. Campaigns utilize ads on television, cable, streaming audio, local radio, social media (Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, Snapchat, Reddit, Pinterest, and YouTube), Out of Home (billboards, transit ads, gas station/convenience stores, and in-bar ads), digital (OTT, display, native, and pre-roll), messages on electronic message boards, and signs and banners along roads and highways. The following entities were funded to help change driver behavior across the state.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

P-2) PAID MEDIA IMPRESSIONS The THSO will maintain paid media impressions to no less than 70 million impressions by December 31, 2022.

RESULT: The THSO exceeded this target with 99,020,468 impressions, with three pending campaigns.

PROGRESS: Achieved

P-3) EARNED MEDIA ENGAGEMENTS The THSO will increase earned media engagements to 250,000 engagements by December 31, 2022.

RESULT: The THSO exceeded this target with Meta (Facebook and Instagram) Page Reach and Twitter Impressions of 2,679,274 as of November 7, 2022.

PROGRESS: Achieved

AGENCIES FUNDED

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Alliance Sports Marketing	154PM	Statewide	\$100,000.00
Alliance Sports Marketing	402	Statewide	\$60,000.00
Alliance Sports Marketing	402	Statewide	\$70,000.00
Alliance Sports Marketing	402	Statewide	\$40,000.00
Charlotte Eakes DBA The Pace Group	154PM	Statewide	\$75,000.00
Cumulus Broadcasting, LLC	154PM	Statewide	\$42,450.00
Cumulus Broadcasting, LLC	154PM	Statewide	\$100,000.00
Tuned In Broadcasting Inc	154PM	Davidson	\$25,000.00
Cumulus Radio Corporation	154PM	Statewide	\$20,000.00
Doug Mathews DBA Chat Rat Productions	154PM	Statewide	\$30,000.00
Doug Mathews DBA Chat Rat Productions	154PM	Statewide	\$30,000.00

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Fox Sports South	154PM	Statewide	\$59,040.00
Huddle Tickets, LLC	405b	Statewide	\$73,000.00
IMG College (OVC)	154PM	Statewide	\$20,000.00
Learfield Communications, LLC DBA Tiger Sports Properties	154PM	Shelby	\$120,000.00
Learfield Communications, Inc. (DBA Learfield IMG College)	154PM	Knoxville	\$170,000.00
Learfield Communications, Inc. (DBA Learfield IMG College)	154PM	Davidson	\$80,000.00
Learfield Communications, LLC	154PM	Hamilton	\$48,000.00
Learfield Communications, LLC	154PM	Rutherford	\$30,000.00
Liberty Bowl Festival Association	154PM	Shelby	\$70,000.00
Memphis Basketball, LLC	154PM	Shelby	\$75,000.00
Murphy Fair Publications	405b	Statewide	\$16,500.00
Music City, Inc. (NYE)	154PM	Davidson	\$40,000.00
Music City, Inc. (4th of July)	154PM	Davidson	\$38,500.00
Music City Bowl, Inc.	154PM	Davidson	\$70,000.00
Nashville Team Holdings, LLC	154PM	Davidson	\$75,000.00
Nexstar Broadcasting	154PM	Statewide	\$30,000.00
RHP Creative Group, Inc.	154PM	Statewide	\$18,000.00
Tennessee Football, Inc.	154PM	Statewide	\$110,000.00
TN Secondary School Athletics Association	154PM	Statewide	\$105,000.00
WNSR Nashville Sports Radio	154PM	Davidson	\$18,480.00
Van Wagner Sports & Entertainment, LLC (ETSU)	154PM	Washington	\$10,000.00
615 GP, LLC (Music City Grand Prix)	154PM	Davidson	\$35,000.00
The Rotary Club of Franklin at Noon	154PM	Williamson	\$3,500.00
Summitt Management Corporation	154PM	Shelby	\$70,000.00
Memphis in May International Festival	154PM	Shelby	\$24,000.00
Season One Media (TSU)	154PM	Davidson	\$25,000.00
The Dollywood Company	405b	Sevier	\$160,000.00

MEDIA PARTNERS

The THSO has participated in several sports-related media partnerships using the Fans Don't Let Fans Drive Drunk messaging during FFY 2022, including the following.

Professional Athletic Teams

- Tennessee Titans (football)
- Nashville Predators (hockey)
- Memphis Grizzlies (basketball)
- St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds (baseball), and Atlanta Braves (baseball; bonus)
- Nashville Soccer Club (soccer)

Collegiate Athletic Teams

- The University of Tennessee (Knoxville & Chattanooga campuses)
- Vanderbilt University
- The University of Memphis
- Middle Tennessee State University
- East Tennessee State University
- Tennessee State University

The THSO partnered with public and private entities across the state to deliver its messages at football events such as the Southern Heritage Classic, the Music City Bowl, and the Liberty Bowl, 12 motorsports venues, and eight festivals all in alcohol-related high crash/fatality areas; high school sports statewide; as well as various other events that attract the target demographic.

The Fans Don't Let Fans Drive Drunk tag was utilized at high school events through the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association (TSSAA) and bonus seat belt messaging at TSSAA events. High schools from across the state competed for the number one top-ranking team based on school classification, including high school football, high school basketball, baseball, track, and soccer championships. These events collectively drew a large number of students, in addition to parents, grandparents, and other interested visitors throughout the state. The THSO's highway safety messages were broadcast during these events and were promoted via on-site, online, radio, and TV. Further, the THSO contracted Huddle Tickets, LLC (formerly Huddle, Inc.) for a minimum of 2,000,000 high school digital tickets to sell during sporting and other extracurricular events on their new GoFan app. There are 264 schools, 191 of which are high schools. These digital tickets promoted the Buckle Up in Your Truck message and have continued to receive the highest praise from students, parents, and school administrators across Tennessee.

Some of the events were canceled or rescheduled, at which point the THSO worked with vendors to negotiate alternative media assets to obtain impressions lost. More often than not, the THSO received several times the impressions initially purchased due to the goodwill and strong relationships across the state with media partners.



CONTRACT & MEDIA SERVICES

The THSO engaged in a contractual agreement with Tennessee Technological University (TN Tech) in Cookeville, Tennessee, utilizing a state interagency agreement to provide media, marketing, and advertising services. The services included design, production, purchasing, and administrative reconciliation services to assist the state in informing and educating the public on traffic safety issues. The primary services encompass the planning and purchasing of radio spots, television (network and cable) time, social media channels, Out of Home (billboards, transit, and gas stations), streaming audio, and online advertising space to dispense various THSO traffic safety-related messages.

TN Tech employed a data-driven approach for media buys utilizing statewide crash and fatality statistics in the campaigns outlined below to most effectively engage the target audience, thereby reducing fatalities, injuries, and associated economic losses resulting from traffic crashes.



Campaign	Message
Distracted Driving	Hands Free Tennessee
Speeding Awareness	Slow Down Tennessee
Motorcycle Safety	Look Twice for Motorcycles
Seatbelt Safety	Click It or Ticket
Independence Day	Booze It and Lose It
Labor Day	Booze It and Lose It
Pedestrian Safety	Be Aware, Be Alert
Speeding Awareness	Slow Down Tennessee
Thanksgiving	Buckle Up Tennessee
Holiday	Booze It and Lose It

PRESS EVENTS

The THSO often collaborates with traffic safety partners and community advocates to host press events during media campaigns. Press events increase local community support, personalize enforcement messages, and help spread awareness for traffic safety issues. All THSO press events are video-recorded, uploaded to YouTube, and then posted to social media.

In 2020, the THSO created a video series called “Talking Traffic Safety.” This educational program consists of short video segments hosted by the THSO on Facebook and YouTube. Each segment features subject matter experts discussing important traffic safety issues like motorcycle safety, pedestrian safety, seat belt safety, child passenger safety, distracted driving, impaired driving, teen driver safety, drowsy driving, and more.



December
Winter Holiday Travel Tips



April
Distracted Driving



May
Motorcycle Safety for
Riders and Motorists

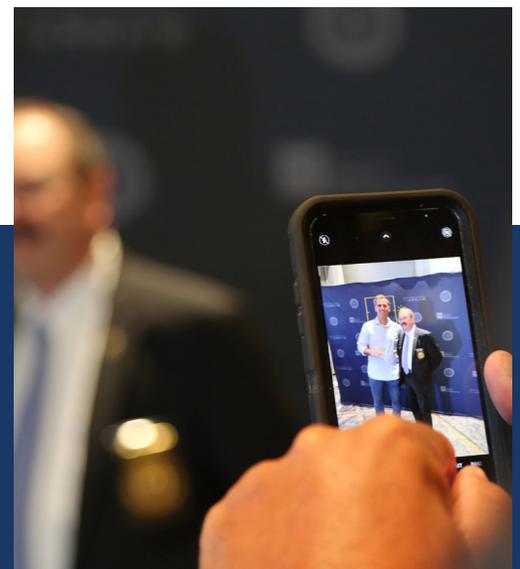


September
Child Passenger Safety

All videos can be viewed online at TNTrafficSafety.org/TTS

REGIONAL PRESS RELEASE TEMPLATES

Release Date	Headline
December 15, 2021 – January 1, 2022	Booze It & Lose It (Holiday)
April 15 – 29, 2022	Slow Down Tennessee
May 2022	Look Twice (Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month)
May 16 – June 5, 2022	Click It or Ticket
August 17 – September 5, 2022	Booze It & Lose It (Labor Day)



STATEWIDE PRESS RELEASES

Release Date	Headline
10/11/2021	Tennessee Highway Safety Office Launches "Slow Down Tennessee" On October 15
12/08/2021	Tennessee's Seat Belt Usage Rate Reached 90.12 Percent in 2021
12/08/2021	TN Highway Safety Office joins Mothers Against Drunk Driving for Annual "Night of Remembrance"
	Tennessee Highway Safety Office Launches "Slow Down Tennessee" On April 16
01/17/2022	THSO joins Campbell County to Address Spike in Fatal Crashes
02/14/2022	THSO Joins Shelby County to Address Spike in Fatal Crashes
03/02/2022	Teen Competition puts spotlight on work zone safety; \$5,000 in prizes up for grabs
03/22/2022	THSO joins TBI, MTSU, AAA to Offer First' Advanced Drug-Impairment Assessment through Physiology and Toxicology' Course
03/28/2022	Tennessee Highway Safety Office joins Georgia for 'Operation Hands Free'
04/13/2022	Tennessee Highway Safety Office Launches "Slow Down Tennessee" on April 15
04/22/2022	Gatlinburg-Pittman Wins Work Zone Awareness Week Teen Competition
05/11/2022	Tennessee Highway Safety Office joins Tennessee Highway Patrol for "Operation Matrix"
06/14/2022	NC, TN Officials Promote 'Tail of the Dragon' Safety During One-Day Campaign
07/12/2022	"Operation Southern Slow Down" Launches July 18 in Five Southeastern States
08/19/2022	Tennessee Highway Safety Office Announces Award Recipients from 18th Annual Law Enforcement Challenge
08/25/2022	Tennessee Highway Safety Office Announces Award Recipients from 34th Annual TN Lifesavers Conference
09/29/2022	Tennessee Highway Safety Office Announces \$24.5 Million in Federal Grant Funds to Support Highway Safety Education and Enforcement Statewide

THSO SOCIAL MEDIA

Platform	Audience (as of 11/14/2022)
YouTube: www.youtube.com/TNHSO	2,081,433 Lifetime total video views
Facebook: www.facebook.com/TNHSO	17,397 Followers
Twitter: www.twitter.com/TNHSO	7,614 Followers
Instagram: www.instagram.com/TNHSO	1,800 Followers

Community Traffic **Safety Program**

In an era of diminishing federal resources and an increasing need for data-driven initiatives, governmental and non-governmental organizations need to address their traffic injury problems locally to an ever-greater extent. Community-level planning and activities permit a higher level of coordination and earned media than the traditional single-strategy approaches once favored in highway safety. When community leaders begin to consider who needs to be involved in their highway safety activities, they are often surprised by the interest and skills non-traditional partners bring to the table.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

P-4) UNIQUE VISITORS ON TNTRAFFICSAFETY: The THSO will increase public awareness among Tennessee constituents, program providers, educators, law enforcement, and other safety advocates through the www.TNTrafficSafety.org website by having more than 110,500 unique visitors by December 31, 2022.

RESULT: The THSO increased public awareness of highway safety issues by having 150,376 unique visitors to the www.TNTrafficSafety.org website as of November 4, 2022.

PROGRESS: Met

AGENCIES FUNDED

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Tennessee Tech University	402	Statewide	\$1,008,600.00



36%

increase of visitors

TNTrafficSafety.org site services the public, program providers, educators, law enforcement, and other safety advocates.



PROGRAM AREA HIGHLIGHTS

The THSO attends multiple community events throughout the year. At these events, there would be a booth/table with a wide array of educational materials (child passenger safety, teen, seat belt, impaired driving, etc.) to be handed out at each of the events. For example, the THSO attended Tennessee's School Resource Officer conference, two Tennessee Sheriffs' Association meetings, and Tennessee Teen Institute this year. At the Tennessee Sheriffs' Association meeting, a booth displayed all the THSO resources that sheriffs and agencies can use for free.

The Tennessee Traffic Safety Resource Center (TTSRS) continues to attend every press event and award meeting held by the THSO. TTSRS filmed and photographed MADD Night of Remembrance, Rutherford County Teen Driver Safety Week, Campbell County Press Event, Shelby County Press Event, Operation Hands Free, Slow Down TN, Operation Southern Slow Down, and Hands Across the Border in Giles County.

TTSRS continues to house marketing materials and provide them free of charge to any members of the public who request them on a wide assortment of traffic safety topics. There are also programs for Vince and Larry costumes and Innocorp Goggles to be loaned out to agencies who would like to utilize them for community events. TTSRS had over 250 orders through the TN Traffic Safety store. Also, per a concerned citizen's request, the center shipped all 40+ Driver Service Centers across Tennessee GDL materials to distribute to teen drivers displaying the GDL rules. Per the Pedestrian and Bicycle Assessment, a new Bike/Pedestrian wallet card was designed to be distributed in the store. Also, in conjunction with the Bike/Pedestrian safety program manager, the center has been distributing boxes directly to the grantees in high-risk areas. The center also worked with AAA to distribute Slow Down TN yard signs to be distributed through agencies and LELs. TTSRS continued offering custom digital signs with their city replacing the "TN" to help create a more localized message.

Each LEL region has a seat belt convincer and RADAR/messaging trailer that can be checked out to take to community outreach events in the individual community. The convincer helps

educate the public on the physics behind wearing your seat belt and the dangers associated with a 5-mph crash. The seat belt convincers were requested 52 times in FFY 2022. The radar/messaging trailers were requested 36 times. The center also created a request form to use the Schlapman Memorial Motorcycle Trailer. The motorcycle trailer was requested ten times during FFY 2022.

The TNTrafficSafety website continues to increase traffic each year and is still being used as a public information hub, along with hosting and managing training courses across the state. This was the fourth full year of collaboration with the THSO media contract. Web traffic has remained high. Microsites were used for each specific campaign to reach the audience being targeted for each campaign. There were over 402,000 pageviews across TNTrafficSafety.org and over 78,000 across microsites for THSO during FFY 2022.

TTSRS continued trying new ways to reach the public through social media. TTSRS continued using a program called Streamyard to host virtual press events and information sessions called "Talking Traffic Safety (TTS)." Throughout FFY 2022, four TTS videos were created on GDL, Motorcycle Safety, Pedestrian Safety, and Holiday Travel Tips. TTSRS also helped film and edit two public safety announcements for Super Bowl Weekend and Safe Travels during the Holiday Season.

Reduce TN, discussed more in the teen driver safety section, and TTSRS played a significant role in the Tennessee Department of Safety's Work Zone Awareness Week and helped finalize a Social Media competition to award students/schools cash prizes for participating. The center attended the press event for Work Zone Awareness Week and also coordinated the delivery of the prizes to all the schools, and attempted to include as many partners as possible. Reduce TN finished with the most Gold Schools since the program's inception, eight schools.

The Tennessee Lifesavers Conference was hosted for the second time in Franklin. The conference is free to attendees and promotes traffic safety education through an opening plenary speaker, three pre-session programs, 15 conference sessions, and recognition for agencies and partners across the state. This year, the conference had over 480 registered attendees.

TTSRS continued with Tennessee's Best-Looking Cruiser contest. Agencies submitted over 80 photos of vehicles from across the state. This year it was opened to the public for voting. It garnered over 12,000 votes and was one of Tennessee's best-earned media campaigns ever in traffic safety. The winner for this year was the Dover Police Department.

The Ollie Otter program, discussed in more detail in the occupant protection section, conducts approximately 350 presentations a year about booster seat law, work zone safety, and distracted driving. This year, the program continued offering virtual presentations through Streamyard.

Emergency **Medical Services**

The EMS program's goal is to improve motor vehicle crash survivability and injury outcomes by improving upon the availability, timeliness, and quality of treatment provided by first responders as well as the advancement of state and community coordination of emergency medical services, public safety, and mass casualty response.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

P-5) EMS GRANTS: The THSO will provide at least four training grants, one to each LEL region in the state, to emergency medical professionals by September 30, 2022. Since Tennessee is mostly rural, response times for an ambulance can range from 10-30 minutes. By receiving effective training to treat and transport crash victims within the "Golden Hour," these grants can make the difference in the prevention of another fatality on Tennessee roadways.

RESULT: The THSO achieved the target measure for EMS grants. The FFY 2022 HSP set a target of awarding four grants: one per LEL region. The THSO provided nine grants throughout the state, with at least one in each LEL region.

PROGRESS: Met

AGENCIES FUNDED

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Bledsoe County EMA	402	Bledsoe	\$12,500.00
Blount County Rescue Squad	402	Blount	\$12,500.00
Cannon County Rescue Squad, INC.	402	Cannon	\$12,500.00
Cocke County EMA	402	Cocke	\$12,500.00
Hardeman County Ambulance Service	402	Hardeman	\$12,500.00
Henderson County Fire Department	402	Henderson	\$12,500.00
Pikeville Volunteer Fire Department	402	Bledsoe	\$12,500.00
Selmer Fire Department	402	McNairy	\$12,500.00
Wayne County Emergency Management Agency	402	Wayne	\$12,500.00



PROGRAM AREA HIGHLIGHTS

Two agencies received funding to support initiatives that included training for first responders, with focused efforts to mitigate injuries and fatalities at crash scenes and support the state ambulance and trauma system. Four agencies purchased extrication equipment.

One agency purchased a Lucus chest compression system for use on Tennessee’s Tail of the Dragon in Tennessee. The Tail of the Dragon links east Tennessee to west North Carolina. It’s widely known as one of the most beautiful roads in the nation, but also one of the most dangerous. The Tail of the Dragon runs for eleven miles, with 318 curves from start to finish.

During FFY 2021, EMS/Fire applications templates were created to support applicants desiring to apply for a THSO grant within TNGrants. These templates represent the three most frequently requested types of grants in Tennessee and include 1) first responder training associated with scene safety; 2) county-wide training for first responders; and 3) extrication equipment and training. In addition, each template includes performance measures for expected outcomes and recommended items for purchase to accomplish the project. They will be utilized starting during the FFY 2023 Application Period.

A performance measure was added to each EMS/Fire application for FFY 2021, which encouraged applicants to become registration sites for the TDOT initiative entitled the Tennessee Yellow Dot Program. The program is designed to provide first responders with the driver and/or passengers’ medical information in an emergency on Tennessee roadways. The data can mean the difference between life and death in the “golden hour” immediately following an older adult’s serious incident due to increased frailty and fragility. Additionally, the pertinent health, medication, and allergy information provided on site to first responders can significantly impact the survivability and outcomes for aging drivers.

Older Driver

The THSO works collaboratively with local, state, and national level partners to plan, initiate, and implement strategies to increase awareness and opportunities for education and training that target older drivers to reduce injuries and fatalities from motor vehicle crashes. Data from NHTSA and TITAN indicates that between the years 2017 and 2022, there was a decrease in the number of drivers aged 65 and over in fatal crashes. This decrease was 22.6 percent, from 243 in 2017 to 188 in 2021.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

P-6) LEADS TRAINED: The THSO will train 60 individuals as LEADS by September 30, 2022. LEADS is a POST-certified training designed to help law enforcement identify and maximize the safety needs of high risk older drivers at the local community level in Tennessee.

RESULT: The LEADS Train the Trainer program was not offered during FFY 2022 due to revisions of the training to include CarFit technician training. The course will still consist of a condensed 1.5-hour version of the LEADS training for participants to provide in-service training to their perspective agencies. The course will again offer six POST certification hours and the addition of a certificate for completion of CarFit technician training. The course will be provided regionally throughout Tennessee starting FFY 2023, and the training is planned to be offered in FFY 2024 and will be included in the Highway Safety Plan

PROGRESS: Not Met

AGENCIES FUNDED

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Fairfield Glade Police Department	402	Cumberland	\$20,000.00
Tennessee Trucking Foundation	402	Davidson	\$39,684.00



PROGRAM AREA HIGHLIGHTS

The THSO’s focus in FFY 2022 has been to increase outreach, education, and training opportunities statewide for stakeholders, including older drivers, collaborative partners, and law enforcement officers. As a result, two agencies received funding to support older drivers’ educational initiatives. These included the Fairfield Glade Police Department and the Tennessee Trucking Foundation.

FAIRFIELD GLADE POLICE DEPARTMENT Efforts to provide face-to-face older driver educational outreach were impacted until May 2022. In the third and fourth quarters, Fairfield Glade Police Department’s outreach to register participants in the Yellow Dot program totaled 136. They also provided two CarFit events with a combined total of 31 participants. Lastly, their agency CarFit Event Coordinator, trained six new CarFit technicians.

The Fairfield Glade Police Department worked again this year with AAA and the AARP to offer online computer-based individual driver improvement training. Funds approved for training were provided as scholarships to older drivers who successfully completed the course. Approximately seven older drivers participated in the program, provided participation evidence, and successfully completed the eight-hour online training.

	56-64 YOA	65-74 YOA	75 & OLDER YOA	TOTAL
2020	259	188	125	572
2019	285	222	148	655
2018	265	222	166	653

In addition to this endeavor, the Fairfield Glade Police Department worked collaboratively with agencies, including the Cumberland County Sheriff’s Office and Crossville Police Department. As a result, these agencies worked together to reduce the number of crashes involving older drivers in 2021. The table above illustrates data for driver groups that include 55–64, 65–74, and 75 and older. Between 2019 to 2020, there was a 9.1 percent reduction in crashes, a 15.3 percent reduction, and a 15.5 percent reduction, respectively.

TENNESSEE TRUCKING FOUNDATION During FFY 2022, outreach and education were not provided by the Tennessee Trucking Foundation Road Team Captains during the first quarter due to the requirement of continued social distancing for the older driver high-risk population. However, the Tennessee Trucking Road Team Captains did achieve their planned goal of three older driver educational outreach activities per quarter, starting in the second quarter. Outreach education was provided at senior centers and community events throughout the state. Concerning the Yellow Dot program, 145 older drivers were registered for the program. In addition, Tennessee Trucking Foundation provided CarFit education and safety checks to 74 older drivers. Lastly, they were involved in training 80 new CarFit technicians for Tennessee. These same individuals, the Tennessee Trucking Road Team Captains, will become CarFit Event Coordinators starting as early as FFY 2023.

LAW ENFORCEMENT AGING DRIVER SPECIALIST (LEADS) TRAINING NHTSA's

Countermeasures that Work, 10th Edition, emphasizes the importance of education for law enforcement on the recognition and assessment of warning signs that may necessitate driver's license re-examination. The LEADS Train the Trainer program was not offered FFY 2022 due to revisions of the training to include CarFit technician training. The course still consists of a condensed 1.5-hour version of the LEADS training for participants to provide in-service training to their perspective agencies. The course will again offer six POST certification hours and the addition of a certificate for completion of CarFit technician training. The course will be provided regionally throughout Tennessee starting FFY 2023.



Law Enforcement Training

In 2021, Tennessee recorded 193,028 crashes, with 64,092 people injured and 1,327 individuals losing their lives on the highways. Many of these crashes can be attributed to driver behaviors, such as alcohol and/or drug use, speeding, aggressive driving, and distractions.

To combat the problem of serious and fatal injury crashes on roadways, the THSO has historically been and continues to be, committed to providing law enforcement officers with quality training that adheres to the standards established by the Peace Officers Standards of Training (POST) Commission. The THSO is committed to providing law enforcement officials, judicial members, prosecutors, and community advocates with the latest information, best practices, and training to enforce, uphold, and communicate traffic safety effectively. The THSO divides training into three tracks:

- TRACK I:** Law Enforcement Only
- TRACK II:** Law Enforcement/Non-Law Enforcement
- TRACK III:** Judicial

Law enforcement officials seeking POST-certified credits are encouraged to attend and successfully complete the THSO training. Students participating in courses offered under the law enforcement track will receive POST credits. The THSO provided training at multiple locations across the state. FFY 2022 was a successful year for training, as evidenced by the table below.

Training Course	Number of Classes	Students Trained
32-Hour Standardized Child Passenger Safety	10	176
6-Hour Standardized Child Passenger Safety	6	50
8-Hour Standardized Child Passenger Safety Renewal	1	8
8--Safe Travel CPS Pre-Con	1	14
CPS Pre-Conference	1	115
Intro to Crash Investigation Academy	3	57
At Scene Crash Investigation	5	78
Pedestrian Crash Investigations	1	25
Crash Reconstruction Update & Review	1	28
SFST Basic	10	175

Training Course	Number of Classes	Students Trained
SFST Academy	9	578
SFST Instructor	1	18
SFST Spanish	1	15
SFST Academy	9	9
ARIDE	25	48 4
DRE In-Service	7	60
DRE In-Service Pre-Conference	1	30
Drug Recognition Expert	5	50
ADAPT	1	94
Autism For Law Enforcement	1	17
Law Enforcement Instructor Development	7	14 3
Planning & Managing Sobriety Checkpoints	4	78
Basic RADAR Certification Academy	3	57
RADAR LiDAR Instructor	2	36
Total	106	2386

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

P-7) CLASS ATTENDANCE: The THSO will maintain classroom attendance of 85 percent participation or higher throughout FFY 2022.

RESULT: The THSO exceeded the target set forth in the FFY 2022 HSP with a classroom attendance rate of 92.08 percent. Over 2,300 individuals were trained in highway safety matters.

PROGRESS: Achieved

IMPACT

Providing specialized traffic enforcement training to law enforcement personnel has an enormous and far-reaching impact on Tennessee's highway traffic safety and quality of life. A few examples of this specialized training that enhances highway traffic safety enforcement are the SFST, ARIDE, and DRE programs. These programs are invaluable in detecting, investigating, and securing these offenders' convictions and removing them from Tennessee's roadways.

Child Occupant Protection Training is another area of training that has an enormous impact on the quality of life and safety. The State of Tennessee certified more than 90 new child seat technicians this year and has more than 750 certified technicians continuing to check the proper use and installation of child seats. Those technicians performed more than 1,352 child seat inspections. In addition, they gave away more than 544 child safety seats from the more than 182 fitting stations across the state. Most of these fitting stations are located at local law enforcement agencies, fire stations, and health departments.

PARTNERS IN TRAINING

The THSO Training program coordinated all training provided by our office during this grant year. Part of the Training Coordinator's responsibilities is to communicate daily with partners. A vast majority of these partnerships are at the local level with law enforcement agencies and fire departments. Most of all, the courses offered by THSO are conducted at these local agencies at no cost to the agency or law enforcement.

All training courses are designed to equip law enforcement professionals in Tennessee with up-to-date information on best practices, new methods, emerging issues, and legislation.

Additionally, all THSO training aims to provide the necessary training techniques to assist state and local law enforcement with changing driver behavior to reduce the number of serious injury crashes and fatalities. Training is provided at no cost to those law enforcement professionals interested and who meet current course prerequisites.

Courses are promoted through our own LEL monthly network meetings, the THSO website, and our (PIO) social media outlet. More importantly, the THSO also partners with the Tennessee Association of Chiefs of Police, the Tennessee Sheriffs' Association, and the Tennessee POST Commission.



AGENCIES FUNDED

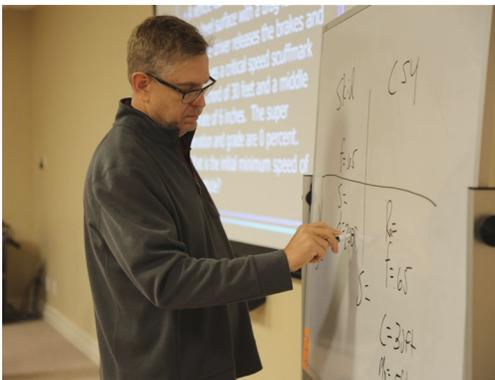
Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Tennessee Association of Chiefs of Police	402	Statewide	\$53,744.90
Tennessee District Attorneys General Conference	405d	Statewide	\$669,599.97
Tennessee Sheriffs' Association	402	Statewide	\$57,242.50

PROGRAM AREA HIGHLIGHTS

Each year training courses are evaluated as to their effectiveness, and new courses are discussed. For example, one new course that the THSO training program offered this year was Planning & Managing Sobriety Checkpoints. This course provides law enforcement with an effective way to utilize sobriety checkpoints to combat drugged and drunk driving while considering all applicable case law and fourth amendment issues. To date, the THSO has taught six of these courses with 58 attendees. This course has become a highly sought-after course, and many more are planned for the upcoming training year.

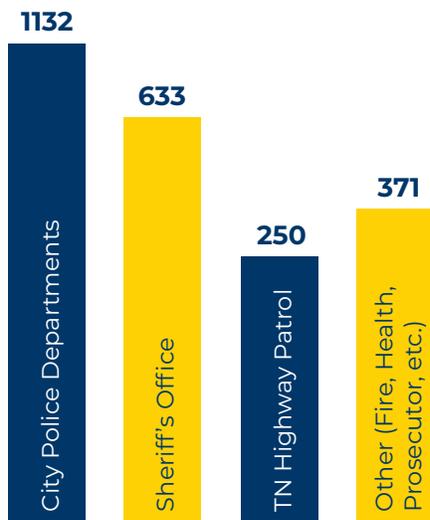
One internal target that remained over the past several years was to increase the courses' attendance, thus training more officers at the same cost. As evidenced this has been achieved. Not only has our attendance flourished, but the THSO is also encouraged to see that the vast majority of those attending our classes are local officers; this can be seen in the charts below.

TN TRAFFIC SAFETY RESOURCE PROSECUTORS In addition to the total number of persons trained through the THSO, the Tennessee Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutors (TSRP) trained 2,694 law enforcement officers and 237 prosecutors in multiple classes related to highway safety. Consequently, the total number of people trained in FFY 2022 by the TSRP was 2,931.



FFY	ATTENDANCE %
2017	76.00
2018	85.50
2019	90.63
2020	92.72
2021	92.82
2022	92.08

Federal Fiscal Year	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Who Attended in 2022	Total
Courses	79	98	52	99	106	S.O	633
Passed	1568	2381	1106	1877	2370	City	1132
Failed	5	12	3	12	16	THP	250
Attendance	1573	2393	1109	1889	2386	Other	371



Total **2386**

Training numbers by organization in FFY 2022.



Evidence Based **Enforcement Plan**

Tennessee follows the four Es model of highway safety—enforcement, engineering, education, and emergency medical services (EMS), which aligns with the State Strategic Highway Safety Plan. Program strategies were chosen based on countermeasures that are known to be effective. Such activities and techniques include sobriety checkpoints, saturation patrols, and campaign participation.

PROJECT SELECTION

Funding is based upon established processes for project selection through ranking and allocation. This ensures specific counties are funded due to the frequency, rate, and problem that persist in the community due to traffic-related crashes, death, and injuries. Moreover, locations are funded on a comparable basis considering the extent of the following items:

- Weighted fatal, injury, and property damage-only crashes
- Alcohol-related crashes
- 15-24 aged driver crashes
- 65+ aged crashes
- Speeding crashes
- Motorcycle crashes
- Population
- Vehicle miles of travel (VMT) in each county

In FFY 2022, highway safety advocates and law enforcement agencies submitted 450 applications which were then reviewed. The THSO awarded 367 grants to 321 different agencies. The agencies receiving grants were diverse and included municipal law enforcement agencies, THP, sheriff's departments, and other traffic safety partners. While the grants were spread across the state, the majority of them were awarded to the larger cities and counties where the need was the greatest.



PROJECT MANAGEMENT

The THSO staff maintained regular contact via telephone, email/written correspondence, and visits with grantees throughout the grant year to ensure compliance with applicable requirements and cost principles. This monitoring includes reviewing and approving claims, status/final reports, and ongoing outreach to grantees through desk monitoring and/or on-site visits.

MONITORING

Due to COVID-19, a temporary policy amendment was implemented to minimize face-to-face contact. However, it was found to be so successful that it was implemented full-time during FFY 2022. With this amendment, 20 percent of on-site monitoring was replaced with virtual monitoring. The eligibility of a project's monitoring visit to be completed virtually was determined by each THSO program manager and was based upon an assortment of criteria. High-risk agencies received in-person visits. These meetings also saved time and money that would typically be utilized for on-site visits.

Monitoring visits were conducted between February and September. They provided a systematic and comprehensive programmatic and financial assessment of the project. In addition, the THSO continued utilizing a strengthened monitoring process based upon a recommendation by NHTSA in a prior year.

This recommendation requested on-site visits of at least 10 percent of the High Visibility Enforcement grants. These grants are funded at a level of \$5,000 or less. The sample includes projects in each of the four LEL regions. In total, 256 monitoring visits were conducted by the THSO staff in addition to the audits completed by TDOSHS.

TENNESSEE'S PRIMARY STRATEGIC COORDINATION PROJECT

The state's primary strategic coordination project is the use of predictive analytics to impact traffic enforcement positively. A combination of state and highway safety funds was used to support the development and implementation of CRASH (Crash Reduction Analyzing Statistical History), IBM's predictive analytics model applied to traffic safety. The primary data source used to target enforcement is historical crash data. The original data set used to begin the baseline contained Tennessee crash records from 2012 through 2014. The model is updated daily with the most current data. Events that increase traffic or require additional enforcement are included as a predictive variable. Events such as festivals, fairs, concerts, marathons, sporting events, protests, and other large crowds are also included to assist law enforcement agencies with allocating personnel to manage enforcement efforts.

To date, the program has been utilized by the THP and other law enforcement agencies. It has

proven to be an effective tool. Using predictive analytics tools, law enforcement agencies can more efficiently allocate limited resources to maximize impact on traffic safety by deploying personnel at the places and times where crashes and traffic violations are most likely to occur. For instance, law enforcement can utilize the tool as a quick reference at the beginning of shifts. In addition, it assists with resource allocation in unobligated patrol time, shift assignments by field supervisors, and grant-funded targeted enforcement.

The TDOSHS currently maintains three predictive models, each of which targets a particular traffic safety issue:

- CRASH - Predict the likelihood of serious injury and fatal crashes
- DUI - Predict the likelihood of “Impaired Driving Events,” i.e., alcohol/drug-involved crashes and DUI arrests
- CMV - Commercial Motor Vehicle— Predict the likelihood of commercial vehicle and large truck crashes.

In the CRASH model map, color gradients are used for each district, and officers can click on each box to see the four-hour breakdown of crash propensities during any given day. They can also click on the supplemental layers to see additional information about past crashes and upcoming events.

The impaired driving model uses training data similar to those used in the crash model, including THP DUI arrests. State-regulated alcohol sales establishments are provided for reference but not used in the model. However, when this variable is included, the model outputs suggest a very high correlation between the locations of alcohol sales establishments and impaired driving incidents. A single-color gradient is used for statewide forecasts, which are presented for each day. Because impaired driving incidents are very low during daytime hours relative to their nighttime occurrences, forecasts are made for the period from 4 P.M. to 4 A.M. Users can also click on the supplemental layers to see additional information about past impaired driving incidents and upcoming events.

In 2022, the Distracted Driving Bus Tour was held in April but on a much smaller scale than in previous years. Press events were held in Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga, and Knoxville. Smaller agencies were responsible for creating their own awareness campaigns for distracted driving and notifying media outlets in their area.

Throughout the year, regional network meetings returned, and the LELs re-engaged with the law enforcement agencies in their area. There was an increased presence at the meetings, and many new agencies participated, which was great for networking. The LELs used the meetings as an opportunity to introduce a new class they created called “Planning and Managing Sobriety Checkpoints.” The LELs helped law enforcement agencies learn how to independently set up and manage checkpoints. The students went through six hours of classroom instruction and set up an actual checkpoint. This class was taken across the state and was a huge success.

There were numerous requests to continue the class, and it will be carried over for another year.

Another new initiative was an effort to share information about the THSO with agencies across the state. During the year, three major cities in Tennessee (Memphis, Knoxville, Chattanooga) gained new police chiefs. Since all three were from outside states, they did not know THSO and what resources were available for their agency. The LEL and THSO management teams created a presentation to educate them about the THSO and review the grants, resources, and training offered to their agencies at no cost.

In March of 2022, the Drug Recognition Expert Program excelled as Tennessee became the first state in the nation to offer an advanced class that furthered the knowledge of the DREs in toxicology and physiology. The class, ADAPT (Advanced Drug Impairment Assessment through Physiology and Toxicology), was a joint effort between the THSO, Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, and Middle Tennessee State University. Over 100 DREs were trained over three days about brain responses, chemical changes in the body, eye movement, testing procedures, and current drug trends.

In April, the THP, in conjunction with the THSO, conducted "Operation Matrix." This operation, a first for Tennessee, was conducted at the Giles County Scales. DREs from THP's Lawrenceburg District teamed with other troopers at the scale house to check for drivers who might be under the influence of impairing substances and any other violations that might be detected.

In June, The Tennessee Association Chiefs of Police created a new committee called the Traffic Safety and Enforcement Committee to strengthen the partnership with the THSO. Together with members from several agencies, this committee is working to find resources and training for Law Enforcement agencies to help keep the roads safer.

During July, we had our NHTSA regional campaign, Operation Southern Slow Down, formerly called Operation Southern Shield. It was rebranded to make the name reflect more of what the highway safety office is trying to do, changing driver behavior to reduce speeding. The THSO hosted press events across the state to educate the public about the dangers of speeding and warned them that there would be consequences if they were caught speeding.

Throughout the fiscal year, law enforcement agencies across Tennessee conducted 18 sobriety checkpoints, 15 Hands Across the Border events, and numerous multi-jurisdictional initiatives in partnership with the THSO. Some of the most successful campaigns included the Good Friday Operation, Operation 24 on I-24, Operation 40 on I-40, Operation Impact I-65, Operation Hands Free, and Slow Down Tennessee.

Projects **Not Implemented**

In FFY 2022, a small number of projects were not implemented. The 16 agencies listed in the chart below were awarded a grant, but they did not expend any funding. Several different factors can lead an agency not to implement a project: changes in leadership, turnover in staff, or a lack of understanding of grant requirements.

Agencies Funded	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount
Bruceton Police Department	154AL	Carroll	\$5,000.00
Clay County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Clay	\$5,000.00
Grand Junction Police Department	154AL	Hardeman	\$5,000.00
Jellico Police Department	402	Campbell	\$5,000.00
Lafayette Police Department	154AL	Macon	\$5,000.00
Lawrenceburg Police Department	154AL	Lawrence	\$5,000.00
Livingston Police Department	154AL	Overton	\$5,000.00
New Johnsonville Police Department	154AL	Humphreys	\$5,000.00
Pigeon Forge Police Department	154AL	Sevier	\$5,000.00
Scotts Hill Police Department	402	Henderson	\$5,000.00
Spencer Police Department	154AL	Van Buren	\$5,000.00
Sweetwater Police Department	154AL	Monroe	\$5,000.00
Trenton Police Department	154AL	Gibson	\$5,000.00
Wayne County Emergency Management Agency	402	Wayne	\$12,500.00
Westmoreland Police Department	154AL	Sumner	\$5,000.00
Whitwell Police Department	154AL	Marion	\$5,000.00

Comprehensive Grant List

Agency Name	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount	Amount Expended
Adamsville Police Department	154AL	McNairy	\$15,000.00	\$14,077.41
Alcoa Police Department	402	Blount	\$25,000.00	\$11,801.72
Alexandria Police Department	154AL	DeKalb	\$5,000.00	\$2,644.00
Alliance Highway Safety	402	Statewide	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00
Anderson County Sheriff's Department	402	Anderson	\$22,000.00	\$21,059.65
Ardmore Police Department	402	Giles	\$4,999.94	\$4,000.00
ASAP of Anderson County	405d	Anderson	\$51,933.60	\$47,638.62
Athens Police Department	402	McMinn	\$35,000.00	\$15,152.30
Atoka Police Department	154AL	Tipton	\$5,000.00	\$4,413.86
Austin Peay State University Police Department	402	Montgomery	\$4,325.04	\$2,673.48
Baileyton Police Department	154AL	Greene	\$5,000.00	\$4,255.97
Bartlett Police Department	402	Shelby	\$25,000.00	\$23,999.93
Baxter Police Department	154AL	Putnam	\$5,000.00	\$4,000.00
Bean Station Police Department	154AL	Grainger	\$12,000.00	\$9,378.63
Bedford County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Bedford	\$20,000.00	\$5,455.24
Bell Buckle Police Department	154AL	Bedford	\$5,000.00	\$285.00
Belle Meade Police Department	402	Davidson	\$20,000.00	\$14,895.11
Belle Meade Police Department	402	Davidson	\$17,100.00	\$12,864.40
Benton County Sheriff's Department	402	Benton	\$10,000.00	\$5,943.21
Benton Police Department	154AL	Polk	\$19,000.00	\$18,941.02
Benton Police Department	402	Polk	\$20,000.00	\$19,768.24
Bike Walk Knoxville	405d (flex 402)	Knox	\$60,973.00	\$60,266.41
Blaine Police Department	154AL	Grainger	\$5,000.00	\$2,268.12
Bledsoe County EMA	402	Bledsoe	\$12,500.00	\$12,497.75
Blount County Rescue Squad	402	Blount	\$12,500.00	\$12,500.00

Agency Name	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount	Amount Expended
Blount County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Blount	\$40,000.00	\$27,385.63
Blount County Sheriff's Office	402	Blount	\$45,000.00	\$44,997.26
Blount County Sheriff's Office	402	Blount	\$20,000.00	\$6,596.39
Blount County Sheriff's Office	402	Blount	\$70,000.00	\$68,820.34
Bolivar Police Department	154AL	Hardeman	\$20,445.60	\$16,139.45
Bradley County Sheriff's Department	402	Bradley	\$45,000.00	\$42,026.83
Brighton Police Department	154AL	Tipton	\$5,000.00	\$3,484.23
Bristol Police Department	154AL	Sullivan	\$35,000.00	\$29,568.35
Brownsville Police Department	154AL	Haywood	\$34,999.99	\$29,535.58
Brownsville Police Department	402	Haywood	\$20,000.00	\$19,094.39
Bruceton Police Department	154AL	Carroll	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Building Memphis	405d (flex 402)	Shelby	\$53,190.80	\$16,851.64
Burns Police Department	402	Dickson	\$5,000.00	\$3,750.58
Campbell County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Campbell	\$40,090.00	\$33,031.52
Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc.	402	Cannon	\$12,500.00	\$12,500.00
Cannon County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Cannon	\$10,000.00	\$575.00
Carroll County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Carroll	\$15,000.00	\$14,868.00
Caryville Police Department	402	Campbell	\$5,000.00	\$2,004.95
Celebrate Overcoming	402	Statewide	\$54,000.00	\$51,000.00
Chapel Hill Police Department	154AL	Marshall	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
Charleston Police Department	154AL	Bradley	\$5,000.00	\$4,040.19
Chattanooga Police Department	154AL	Hamilton	\$200,000.00	\$153,865.15
Cheatham County Sheriff's Office	402	Cheatham	\$30,000.00	\$29,900.00
Children and Parent Resource Group, INC	154AL	Statewide	\$100,000.00	\$12,000.00
Church Hill Public Safety	154AL	Hawkins	\$5,000.00	\$3,392.59
City of Paris Police Department	402	Henry	\$5,000.00	\$4,940.66
Claiborne County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Claiborne	\$5,000.00	\$1,943.69

Agency Name	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount	Amount Expended
Clarksburg Police Department	402	Carroll	\$5,000.00	\$4,916.00
Clarksville Police Department	154AL	Montgomery	\$125,000.00	\$89,513.65
Clarksville Police Department	402	Montgomery	\$28,850.00	\$28,240.06
Clarksville Police Department	402	Montgomery	\$37,704.00	\$27,760.87
Clarksville Police Department	405d (flex 402)	Montgomery	\$15,000.00	\$7,700.42
Clay County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Clay	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Cleveland Police Department	402	Bradley	\$50,000.00	\$34,290.87
Clifton Police Department	154AL	Wayne	\$5,000.00	\$4,000.00
Clinton Police Department	402	Anderson	\$10,000.00	\$8,367.87
Cocke County EMA	402	Cocke	\$12,500.00	\$12,499.37
Cocke County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Cocke	\$40,000.00	\$31,499.85
Cocke County Sheriff's Department	402	Cocke	\$20,000.00	\$11,305.36
Collegedale Police Department	405d (flex 402)	Hamilton	\$62,284.39	\$53,684.16
Collegedale Police Department	402	Hamilton	\$27,500.00	\$7,758.42
Collegiate Life Investment Foundation	402	Statewide	\$30,443.00	\$28,662.04
Collierville Police Department	402	Shelby	\$29,551.84	\$29,098.82
Collinwood Police Department	402	Wayne	\$5,000.00	\$4,786.34
Columbia Police Department	402	Maury	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
Cookeville Police Department	154AL	Putnam	\$44,999.99	\$44,972.93
Cookeville Police Department	402	Putnam	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
Cookeville Police Department	402	Putnam	\$25,000.00	\$21,191.47
Coopertown Police Department	402	Robertson	\$20,000.00	\$18,700.56
Covington Police Department	402	Tipton	\$20,000.00	\$18,396.30
Cross Plains Police Department	402	Robertson	\$5,000.00	\$4,320.00
Crossville Police Department	154AL	Cumberland	\$20,000.00	\$47,328.94
Cumberland County Sheriff's Department	402	Cumberland	\$45,000.00	\$45,000.00
Dandridge Police Department	154AL	Jefferson	\$15,000.00	\$14,597.91

Agency Name	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount	Amount Expended
Dayton Police Department	154AL	Rhea	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
Decatur County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Decatur	\$5,000.00	\$4,852.40
Decatur Police Department	154AL	Meigs	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
Decaturville Police Department	154AL	Decatur	\$5,000.00	\$2,435.00
Decherd Police Department	154AL	Franklin	\$5,000.00	\$4,905.65
Dickson County Sheriff's Office	402	Dickson	\$35,000.00	\$34,987.81
Dickson Police Department	402	Dickson	\$20,000.00	\$13,624.10
Dickson Police Department	402	Dickson	\$25,000.00	\$23,638.46
Dover Police Department	154AL	Stewart	\$4,999.28	\$4,759.49
Dresden Police Department	402	Weakley	\$5,000.00	\$4,565.38
Dunlap Police Department	154AL	Sequatchie	\$12,000.00	\$11,827.19
Dyer Police Department	154AL	Gibson	\$5,000.00	\$3,950.92
Eagleville Police Department	402	Rutherford	\$5,000.00	\$2,562.27
East Ridge Police Department	402	Hamilton	\$5,000.00	\$4,920.43
East Tennessee State University, Department of Public Safety	402	Washington	\$5,005.00	\$3,516.86
Elkton Police Department	154AL	Giles	\$5,000.00	\$3,747.39
Englewood Police Department	402	McMinn	\$5,000.00	\$4,982.76
Erin Police Department	154AL	Houston	\$5,000.00	\$2,675.50
Erwin Police Department	154AL	Unicoi	\$5,000.00	\$4,475.64
Estill Springs Police Department	154AL	Franklin	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
Etowah Police Department	154AL	McMinn	\$4,980.00	\$4,743.73
Fairfield Glade Police Department	402	Cumberland	\$20,000.00	\$17,951.54
Fairview Police Department	154AL	Williamson	\$29,457.04	\$29,374.78
Fayette County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Fayette	\$35,000.00	\$34,935.04
Franklin County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Franklin	\$19,757.84	\$6,518.84
Franklin Police Department	402	Williamson	\$40,000.00	\$31,401.82
Gadsden Police Department	402	Crockett	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00

Agency Name	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount	Amount Expended
Gainesboro Police Department	154AL	Jackson	\$5,000.00	\$3,995.00
Gallatin Police Department	402	Sumner	\$20,000.00	\$19,965.38
Gatlinburg Police Department	402	Sevier	\$15,635.20	\$7,335.91
Germantown Police Department	154AL	Shelby	\$5,000.00	\$4,901.82
Giles County Sheriff's Department	402	Giles	\$25,000.00	\$24,066.33
Gleason Police Department	154AL	Weakley	\$5,000.00	\$1,122.00
Goodlettsville Police Department	154AL	Davidson	\$5,000.00	\$4,928.30
Grainger County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Grainger	\$12,000.00	\$1,768.67
Grand Junction Police Department	154AL	Hardeman	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Graysville Police Department	154AL	Rhea	\$5,000.00	\$2,398.17
Greene County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Greene	\$50,000.00	\$47,274.49
Greene County Sheriff's Department	402	Greene	\$20,000.00	\$18,676.62
Greeneville Police Department	154AL	Greene	\$20,000.00	\$16,143.80
Greenfield Police Department	154AL	Weakley	\$5,000.00	\$4,571.22
Grundy County Sheriff's Department	402	Grundy	\$17,309.50	\$13,811.83
Halls Police Department	154AL	Lauderdale	\$4,996.00	\$4,836.53
Hancock County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Hancock	\$15,000.00	\$14,574.35
Hardeman County Ambulance Service	402	Hardeman	\$12,500.00	\$10,287.02
Hardeman County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Hardeman	\$5,000.00	\$2,954.76
Hardin County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Hardin	\$19,998.11	\$13,132.00
Hawkins County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Hawkins	\$60,000.00	\$54,998.10
Henderson County Fire Department	402	Henderson	\$12,500.00	\$12,500.00
Henderson Police Department	154AL	Chester	\$5,000.00	\$4,000.00
Hendersonville Police Department	402	Sumner	\$33,453.20	\$31,496.08
Henry County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Henry	\$5,000.00	\$3,000.00
Hohenwald Police Department	154AL	Lewis	\$5,000.00	\$3,972.89
Houston County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Houston	\$5,000.00	\$4,274.59

Agency Name	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount	Amount Expended
Humphreys County Sheriff's Office	402	Humphreys	\$16,000.00	\$10,429.74
Jacksboro Police Department	402	Campbell	\$4,998.00	\$1,820.25
Jackson Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependency (JACO)	402	Statewide	\$23,830.00	\$16,447.36
Jackson County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Jackson	\$10,000.00	\$4,997.52
Jackson Police Department	402	Madison	\$55,000.00	\$10,593.02
Jamestown Police Department	154AL	Fentress	\$5,000.00	\$4,399.11
Jasper Police Department	154AL	Marion	\$5,000.00	\$3,164.52
Jefferson City Police Department	402	Jefferson	\$15,000.13	\$15,000.12
Jefferson County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Jefferson	\$19,998.00	\$6,176.01
Jellico Police Department	402	Campbell	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Johnson City Police Department	154AL	Washington	\$36,550.00	\$35,602.83
Johnson County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Johnson	\$5,000.00	\$4,483.01
Kenton Police Department	154AL	Obion	\$5,000.00	\$2,657.60
Kimball Police Department	402	Marion	\$20,000.00	\$15,520.92
Kingsport Police Department	402	Sullivan	\$20,000.00	\$16,171.08
Kingsport Police Department	402	Sullivan	\$44,000.00	\$27,224.62
Kingston Police Department	402	Roane	\$16,011.00	\$10,432.35
Kingston Springs Police Department	154AL	Cheatham	\$5,000.00	\$4,000.00
Knox County Sheriff's Office	402	Knox	\$100,128.70	\$84,019.96
Knoxville Police Department	402	Knox	\$200,000.00	\$130,655.28
Knoxville Police Department	402	Knox	\$112,674.50	\$65,459.16
Kyle W Kiihnl Memorial Foundation	402	Statewide	\$37,290.00	\$34,779.63
Lafayette Police Department	154AL	Macon	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
LaFollette Police Department	154AL	Campbell	\$5,000.00	\$4,863.44
Lauderdale County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Lauderdale	\$17,250.00	\$11,677.99
LaVergne Police Department	402	Rutherford	\$50,000.00	\$15,244.61
Lawrence County Sheriff's Department	402	Lawrence	\$5,000.00	\$4,000.00

Agency Name	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount	Amount Expended
Lawrenceburg Police Department	154AL	Lawrence	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Lebanon Police Department	402	Wilson	\$50,000.00	\$49,720.60
Lenoir City Police Department	402	Loudon	\$30,000.00	\$25,760.89
Lexington Police Department	154AL	Henderson	\$37,500.00	\$36,482.29
Lexington Police Department	402	Henderson	\$20,000.00	\$19,104.04
Lincoln Memorial University	154AL	Claiborne	\$5,000.00	\$3,618.10
Livingston Police Department	154AL	Overton	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Lookout Mtn. Police Department	154AL	Hamilton	\$5,000.00	\$2,478.34
Loretto Police Department	154AL	Lawrence	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
Loudon County Sheriff's Department	402	Loudon	\$30,000.00	\$29,651.79
Macon County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Macon	\$5,000.00	\$4,939.21
Madison County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Madison	\$39,950.00	\$23,022.43
Madison County Sheriff's Department	402	Madison	\$20,100.00	\$12,299.13
Madisonville Police Department	402	Monroe	\$15,000.00	\$7,023.14
Manchester Police Department	402	Coffee	\$22,400.00	\$19,345.73
Marion County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Marion	\$40,000.00	\$33,747.51
Martin Police Department	154AL	Weakley	\$25,000.00	\$21,342.53
Maryville Police Department	154AL	Blount	\$45,000.00	\$40,876.07
Matrix Entertainment	402	Statewide	\$75,000.00	\$75,000.00
Maury County Sheriff's Department	402	Maury	\$34,300.00	\$33,132.13
McKenzie Police Department	402	Carroll	\$16,000.00	\$6,218.15
McMinn County Sheriff's Department	154AL	McMinn	\$25,600.00	\$25,600.00
McMinnville Police Department	402	Warren	\$24,984.00	\$24,467.28
McNairy County Sheriff's Department	154AL	McNairy	\$15,000.00	\$14,144.77
Meigs County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Meigs	\$25,000.00	\$24,911.91
Memphis Police Department	154AL	Shelby	\$100,000.00	\$86,403.55
Memphis Police Department	402	Shelby	\$20,000.00	\$3,964.14

Agency Name	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount	Amount Expended
Memphis Police Department	402	Shelby	\$299,999.75	\$66,674.06
Metro Drug Coalition	154AL	Knox	\$60,000.00	\$54,506.10
Metro Moore County Sheriffs Department	154AL	Moore	\$10,000.00	\$6,918.71
Metro Moore County Sheriffs Department	402	Moore	\$20,000.00	\$16,206.22
Metropolitan Nashville Police Department	402	Davidson	\$500,000.00	\$426,713.42
Milan Police Department	154AL	Gibson	\$5,000.80	\$2,711.41
Millersville Police Department	402	Sumner	\$10,000.00	\$9,891.33
Millington Police Department	402	Shelby	\$19,999.99	\$17,886.24
Minor Hill Police Department	154AL	Giles	\$5,000.00	\$1,999.00
Monroe County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Monroe	\$5,000.00	\$1,497.89
Monterey Police Department	154AL	Putnam	\$15,000.00	\$12,513.22
Montgomery County Sheriff's Department	402	Montgomery	\$59,500.00	\$27,291.75
Morgan County Sheriff Department	402	Morgan	\$5,000.00	\$2,736.12
Mothers Against Drunk Driving	154AL	Statewide	\$205,828.92	\$118,521.05
Mothers Against Drunk Driving	154AL	Statewide	\$129,369.15	\$45,261.27
Mount Carmel Police Department	154AL	Hawkins	\$5,000.00	\$4,549.23
Mount Pleasant Police Department	154AL	Maury	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00
Mountain States Health Alliance (Ballad Health)	405b	Washington	\$31,029.00	\$31,029.00
Mt. Juliet Police Department	154AL	Wilson	\$5,000.00	\$602.22
Munford Police Department	154AL	Tipton	\$5,000.00	\$4,942.29
Murfreesboro Police Department	402	Rutherford	\$124,782.35	\$122,262.63
New Johnsonville Police Department	154AL	Humphreys	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Newbern Police Department	154AL	Dyer	\$5,000.00	\$3,352.02
Newport Police Department	154AL	Cocke	\$5,000.00	\$4,886.96
Niota Police Department	154AL	McMinn	\$5,000.00	\$802.17
Nolensville Police Department	402	Williamson	\$42,000.00	\$38,285.94

Agency Name	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount	Amount Expended
Oak Ridge Police Department	402	Anderson	\$20,000.00	\$16,349.36
Oak Ridge Police Department	402	Anderson	\$22,000.00	\$6,330.54
Oakland Police Department	154AL	Fayette	\$5,000.00	\$1,113.75
Obion County Sheriff's Office	402	Obion	\$15,000.00	\$13,830.48
Oliver Springs Police Department	154AL	Roane	\$5,000.00	\$4,944.15
Overton County Sheriffs Department	154AL	Overton	\$20,000.00	\$16,826.82
Parrottsville Police Department	154AL	Cocke	\$5,000.00	\$4,994.96
Parsons Police Department	154AL	Decatur	\$5,000.00	\$3,519.08
Pickett County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Pickett	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
Pigeon Forge Police Department	154AL	Sevier	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Pikeville Police Department	402	Bledsoe	\$5,000.00	\$3,881.71
Pikeville Volunteer Fire Department	402	Bledsoe	\$12,500.00	\$12,500.00
Plainview Police Department	154AL	Union	\$5,000.00	\$4,973.00
Pleasant View Police Department	402	Cheatham	\$5,000.00	\$3,493.02
Portland Police Department	402	Sumner	\$5,000.00	\$4,407.06
Prevention Coalition for Success, Inc.	154AL	Rutherford	\$57,238.57	\$45,185.10
Red Bank Police Department	402	Hamilton	\$50,000.00	\$26,717.51
Rhea County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Rhea	\$18,000.00	\$17,511.81
Rhea County Sheriff's Department	402	Rhea	\$20,006.84	\$19,479.61
Rhea County Sheriff's Department	405b	Rhea	\$166,509.25	\$139,176.38
Ripley Police Department	402	Lauderdale	\$15,000.00	\$14,707.85
Roane County Sheriff's Office	402	Roane	\$30,000.00	\$14,784.81
Roane State Community College	154AL	Roane	\$5,000.00	\$4,613.04
Robertson County Sheriff's Department	402	Robertson	\$30,000.00	\$28,810.12
Rockwood Police Department	154AL	Roane	\$5,000.00	\$297.85
Rocky Top Police Department	154AL	Anderson	\$5,000.00	\$3,947.00
Rutherford County Sheriff's Office	402	Rutherford	\$125,000.00	\$90,119.16

Agency Name	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount	Amount Expended
Rutherford County Sheriff's Office	402	Rutherford	\$15,000.00	\$8,109.87
Rutledge Police Department	154AL	Grainger	\$5,000.00	\$3,950.94
SADD	402	Statewide	\$140,000.00	\$129,008.30
Saltillo Police Department	154AL	Hardin	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
Savannah Police Department	154AL	Hardin	\$20,000.00	\$14,357.91
Scott County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Scott	\$5,000.00	\$4,000.00
Scotts Hill Police Department	402	Henderson	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Selmer Fire Department	402	McNairy	\$12,500.00	\$12,500.00
Selmer Police Department	154AL	McNairy	\$15,820.63	\$15,175.93
Sequatchie County Sheriff's Department	402	Sequatchie	\$10,000.00	\$8,080.05
Sevier County Sheriff's Office	402	Sevier	\$30,000.00	\$21,685.51
Sevierville Police Department	154AL	Sevier	\$52,000.00	\$46,818.82
Sharon Police Department	402	Weakley	\$5,000.00	\$3,331.89
Shelby County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Shelby	\$400,000.00	\$396,217.88
Shelby County Sheriff's Office	402	Shelby	\$20,000.00	\$19,999.99
Shelbyville Police Department	402	Bedford	\$20,000.00	\$16,207.86
Signal Centers Baby University	405b	Hamilton	\$15,100.00	\$15,100.00
Signal Mountain Police Department	402	Hamilton	\$15,000.00	\$13,541.70
Smith County Sheriff's Office	154AL	Smith	\$5,000.00	\$4,384.95
Smithville Police Department	154AL	DeKalb	\$5,000.00	\$4,968.99
Smyrna Police Department	402	Rutherford	\$50,000.00	\$28,651.84
Soddy-Daisy Police Department	402	Hamilton	\$20,000.00	\$16,836.27
Soddy-Daisy Police Department	402	Hamilton	\$20,000.00	\$17,071.91
South Fulton Police Dept.	154AL	Obion	\$5,000.00	\$2,213.94
Shelby County Sheriff's Office	DTNH	Shelby	\$37,500.00	\$37,500.00
Spring Hill Police Department	402	Maury	\$25,000.00	\$14,875.81

Agency Name	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount	Amount Expended
Springfield Police Department	402	Robertson	\$20,000.00	\$18,625.44
Stewart County Sheriff's Office	402	Stewart	\$25,000.30	\$24,758.22
Sullivan County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Sullivan	\$60,000.00	\$56,064.58
Sumner County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Sumner	\$30,000.00	\$29,329.30
Spencer Police Department	154AL	Van Buren	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Tazewell Police Department	154AL	Claiborne	\$5,000.00	\$1,957.08
Tellico Plains Police Department	154AL	Monroe	\$5,000.00	\$4,533.12
Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission	154AL	Statewide	\$125,000.00	\$124,646.97
Tennessee Association of Chiefs of Police	402	Statewide	\$36,300.00	\$51,273.20
Tennessee Bureau of Investigation	405d	Statewide	\$700,000.00	\$695,477.83
Tennessee Bureau of Investigation	405d	Statewide	\$22,459.77	\$2,069.30
Tennessee Department of Health	405c	Statewide	\$102,381.21	\$83,601.70
Tennessee Department of Health	405c	Statewide	\$95,150.00	\$86,114.84
Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services	405d	Statewide	\$300,000.00	\$240,000.00
Tennessee Department of Safety & Homeland Security	405d	Statewide	\$550,000.00	\$398,668.96
Tennessee Department of Safety & Homeland Security	405b	Statewide	\$80,000.00	\$72,954.76
Tennessee Department of Safety & Homeland Security	402	Statewide	\$80,000.00	\$75,335.85
Tennessee Department of Safety & Homeland Security	402	Statewide	\$70,000.00	\$69,958.04
Tennessee Department of Safety & Homeland Security	405c	Statewide	\$735,000.01	\$692,616.68
Tennessee District Attorney General, 01st Judicial District	154AL	Washington	\$188,700.00	\$167,793.38
Tennessee District Attorney General, 02nd Judicial District	154AL	Sullivan	\$167,700.00	\$159,064.04
Tennessee District Attorney General, 03rd Judicial District	154AL	Greene	\$160,500.00	\$119,016.62
Tennessee District Attorney General, 04th Judicial District	154AL	Sevier	\$198,800.00	\$142,250.03
Tennessee District Attorney General, 05th Judicial District	154AL	Blount	\$199,800.00	\$179,584.29
Tennessee District Attorney General, 06th Judicial District	154AL	Knox	\$324,675.11	\$317,610.64
Tennessee District Attorney General, 07th Judicial District	154AL	Anderson	\$268,700.00	\$236,620.19

Agency Name	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount	Amount Expended
Tennessee District Attorney General, 08th Judicial District	154AL	Campbell	\$290,700.00	\$169,507.06
Tennessee District Attorney General, 09th Judicial District	154AL	Loudon	\$213,300.00	\$206,538.02
Tennessee District Attorney General, 10th Judicial District	154AL	Bradley	\$190,000.00	\$136,557.40
Tennessee District Attorney General, 11th Judicial District	154AL	Hamilton	\$334,600.00	\$320,951.91
Tennessee District Attorney General, 12th Judicial District	154AL	Rhea	\$154,600.00	\$132,027.02
Tennessee District Attorney General, 13th Judicial District	154AL	Putnam	\$191,500.00	\$173,502.89
Tennessee District Attorney General, 14th Judicial District	154AL	Coffee	\$199,500.00	\$182,712.33
Tennessee District Attorney General, 15th Judicial District	154AL	Wilson	\$179,000.00	\$172,819.10
Tennessee District Attorney General, 16th Judicial District	154AL	Rutherford	\$170,600.00	\$175,849.72
Tennessee District Attorney General, 17th Judicial District	154AL	Lincoln	\$240,700.00	\$205,354.87
Tennessee District Attorney General, 18th Judicial District	154AL	Sumner	\$146,200.00	\$145,686.97
Tennessee District Attorney General, 19th Judicial District	154AL	Montgomery	\$260,600.01	\$118,614.64
Tennessee District Attorney General, 20th Judicial District	154AL	Davidson	\$345,900.00	\$294,028.01
Tennessee District Attorney General, 21st Judicial District	154AL	Williamson	\$164,400.00	\$151,228.09
Tennessee District Attorney General, 22nd Judicial District	154AL	Lawrence	\$219,400.00	\$215,674.52
Tennessee District Attorney General, 23rd Judicial District	154AL	Dickson	\$210,100.00	\$187,322.27
Tennessee District Attorney General, 24th Judicial District	154AL	Carroll	\$269,300.00	\$265,582.12
Tennessee District Attorney General, 25th Judicial District	154AL	Lauderdale	\$267,600.00	\$249,469.53
Tennessee District Attorney General, 26th Judicial District	154AL	Madison	\$243,700.00	\$224,644.40
Tennessee District Attorney General, 28th Judicial District	154AL	Gibson	\$268,600.03	\$209,019.88
Tennessee District Attorney General, 29th Judicial District	154AL	Dyer	\$147,500.00	\$140,979.46
Tennessee District Attorney General, 30th Judicial District	154AL	Shelby	\$296,800.00	\$286,012.91
Tennessee District Attorney General, 31st Judicial District	154AL	Warren	\$284,300.00	\$273,856.73
Tennessee District Attorneys General Conference	405d	Statewide	\$669,599.97	\$574,529.45
Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association	405d	Statewide	\$44,999.98	\$33,569.92
Tennessee Sheriffs' Association	402	Statewide	\$40,000.00	\$55,675.00

Agency Name	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount	Amount Expended
Tennessee Technological University	402	Statewide	\$1,066,720.00	\$920,688.06
Tennessee Trucking Foundation	402	Statewide	\$39,684.00	\$39,599.03
Tennessee Trucking Foundation	402	Statewide	\$83,060.00	\$67,527.09
The University of Tennessee	405d	Statewide	\$96,600.00	\$70,961.72
The University of Tennessee	405b	Statewide	\$116,000.01	\$92,444.64
The University of Tennessee	402	Statewide	\$1,700,000.00	\$1,551,359.87
The University of Tennessee	402	Statewide	\$1,200,000.00	\$1,140,895.21
The University of Tennessee	402	Statewide	\$70,000.01	\$46,059.89
The University of Tennessee at Martin	154AL	Weakley	\$5,000.00	\$3,889.34
TICUA	154AL	Statewide	\$24,364.54	\$23,626.55
Tipton County Sheriff's Department	402	Tipton	\$35,000.00	\$34,242.95
TjohnE Productions, Inc.	402	Statewide	\$175,000.00	\$175,000.00
Townsend Police Department	154AL	Blount	\$5,000.00	\$1,606.97
Sweetwater Police Department	154AL	Monroe	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Tullahoma Police Department	402	Coffee	\$15,000.00	\$9,425.50
Tusculum Police Department	402	Greene	\$5,000.00	\$4,829.26
Union City Police Department	154AL	Obion	\$20,000.00	\$18,824.95
Union City Police Department	402	Obion	\$20,000.00	\$19,507.04
Union County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Union	\$15,000.00	\$14,669.99
UNITE Corporation	402	Statewide	\$75,000.00	\$75,000.00
University of Tennessee Health Science Center Campus Police Department	154AL	Shelby	\$5,000.00	\$2,728.90
University of Tennessee Police Department	154AL	Knox	\$5,000.20	\$4,221.47
Vonore Police Department	402	Monroe	\$29,200.00	\$24,612.22
Walk Bike Nashville	405d (flex 402)	Davidson	\$56,879.13	\$40,281.46
Walters State Campus Police	154AL	Hamblen	\$5,000.00	\$3,922.20
Warren County Sheriff's Department	402	Warren	\$20,000.00	\$14,112.52

Agency Name	Funding Source	County	FFY 2022 Grant Amount	Amount Expended
Wartburg Police Department	154AL	Morgan	\$5,000.00	\$4,956.36
Wartrace Police Department	402	Bedford	\$5,000.00	\$4,984.66
Washington County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Washington	\$40,000.00	\$17,764.94
Watertown Police Department	154AL	Wilson	\$5,000.00	\$4,006.70
Trenton Police Department	154AL	Gibson	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Wayne County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Wayne	\$10,000.00	\$8,999.69
Wayne County Sheriff's Department	402	Wayne	\$20,000.00	\$16,231.37
Waynesboro Police Department	402	Wayne	\$15,000.00	\$12,414.48
Weakley County Sheriff's Department	402	Weakley	\$5,000.00	\$4,080.23
Wayne County Emergency Management Agency	402	Wayne	\$12,500.00	\$0.00
White Bluff Police Department	402	Dickson	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
White County Sheriff's Department	154AL	White	\$32,900.00	\$32,250.40
White House Police Department	402	Sumner	\$19,975.00	\$16,764.74
White House Police Department	402	Sumner	\$19,945.00	\$10,553.96
White Pine Police Department	154AL	Jefferson	\$10,000.00	\$8,233.82
Whiteville Police Department	154AL	Hardeman	\$5,000.00	\$4,185.91
Westmoreland Police Department	154AL	Sumner	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Williamson County Sheriff's Department	402	Williamson	\$40,000.00	\$35,503.54
Wilson County Sheriff's Department	154AL	Wilson	\$29,200.00	\$9,429.95
Winchester Police Department	154AL	Franklin	\$5,000.00	\$3,972.92
Woodbury Police Department	154AL	Cannon	\$10,000.00	\$9,888.41
Chattanooga Police Department	DTNH	Hamilton	\$51,500.00	\$1,222.82
Murfreesboro Police Department	DTNH	Rutherford	\$10,000.00	\$9,979.02
Whitwell Police Department	154AL	Marion	\$5,000.00	\$0.00



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