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BOARD MOTION OF AUGUST 4, 2020, AGENDA ITEM 17 – ADOPTING VISION ZERO LOS ANGELES COUNTY: A PLAN FOR SAFER ROADWAYS 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

On August 4, 2020, the Board approved a motion (Attachment 1), adopting the Vision Zero Action Plan: A Plan for Safer Roadways, and instructed the Departments of Public Health and Public Works to:

- Implement the recommended strategies and actions described in the Vision Zero Action Plan in collaboration with other County departments, the California Highway Patrol, and community organizations and establish a Vision Zero Steering Committee and appropriate subcommittees.
- Identify funding needs and potential opportunities to support the implementation of pilot programs on three or more collision concentration corridors.
- Provide an annual progress report on the implementation of the plan.

Public Works and Public Health are working together to ensure that all Los Angeles County residents have access to state-of-the-art transportation infrastructure that is safe, resilient, sustainable, and equitable. Improving street safety is a top transportation priority with the County's Vision Zero program serving as the main vehicle to achieve the County's safety goals. The Vision Zero program outlines strategies to eliminate traffic fatalities by making investments where the greatest difference can be realized.

Attachment 2 provides a summary report of fatal collision trends on County-maintained roadways and an overview of Vision Zero efforts in 2022.

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The next report will be provided to the Board no later than August 1, 2024. If you have any questions related to Public Works, please contact me or your staff may contact Steve Burger at (626) 458-4018 or sburger@pw.lacounty.gov. For Public Health related questions, please contact Dr. Barbara Ferrer at (213) 240-8117.

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MOTION BY SUPERVISORS HILDA L. SOLIS
AND JANICE HAHN

August 4, 2020

Adopting Vision Zero Los Angeles County: A Plan for Safer Roadways

Between 2013 and 2017 more than 3,400 people lost their lives in traffic collisions on roadways in Los Angeles County; approximately 383 of these deaths occurred in unincorporated communities. During this time, traffic fatalities increased by nearly 28 percent on unincorporated County roadways. Countywide, motor vehicle collisions are the leading cause of death for children aged 5 to 14 years, and the second leading cause of death for youth ages 15 to 24.

In 2017 the Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted Supervisor Hilda L. Solis' motion and directed Public Works and the Department of Public Health to prepare a Vision Zero Action Plan to develop the strategies and actions the County will prioritize to reduce traffic deaths and severe injuries in County unincorporated communities. Vision Zero is an international movement that emphasizes a data-driven approach to traffic safety, acknowledging that people make mistakes and focusing on practices, policies, and designs to lessen the severity of collisions.

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In response to the Board's request, Public Works and the Department of Public Health, in collaboration with the California Highway Patrol, various stakeholder groups, and other County Departments, created an ambitious 5-year action plan to guide the County's efforts to eliminate traffic deaths on unincorporated County roadways by 2035. *Vision Zero Los Angeles County: A Plan for Safer Roadways* (Plan) identifies a multi-disciplinary approach to enhancing traffic safety, including engineering enhancements, policy changes, promoting a culture of traffic safety, and focusing enforcement to address unsafe behaviors such as speeding and impaired driving. The Plan describes the importance of data-driven processes, health equity, and transparency, and emphasizes the importance of tailoring traffic safety outreach, engagement, and education to the unique context of each community.

The Plan also supports the County's sustainability goals. Transportation emissions from on-and off-road vehicles are the source of 42 percent of greenhouse gas emissions in unincorporated Los Angeles County. By providing opportunities to provide safe, appealing, and reliable alternatives to driving, Vision Zero can help reduce this percentage.

Reducing the number of traffic fatalities and severe injuries is vital to creating and sustaining communities that thrive. By enhancing the safety of our roadways, the County's Vision Zero Initiative can help realize healthier, safer, and more sustainable lifestyles for those who live and visit unincorporated Los Angeles County.

WE, THEREFORE, MOVE that the Board of Supervisors adopt *Vision Zero Los Angeles County: A Plan for Safer Roadways* as the strategic vision and action plan for traffic safety for the unincorporated communities of Los Angeles County;

WE FURTHER MOVE that the Board of Supervisors:

1. Instruct the Directors of the Public Works and the Department of Public Health to co-lead the implementation of *Vision Zero Los Angeles County: A Plan for Safer Roadways*, in collaboration with relevant County departments, the California Highway Patrol, and community partners, and establish a Vision Zero Steering Committee and appropriate subcommittees to coordinate implementation;
2. Instruct the Directors of Public Works and the Department of Public Health, in consultation with the Chief Executive Office, to develop cost estimates and identify funding needs and potential opportunities to support the implementation of pilot programs on three or more Collision Concentration Corridors located in different communities identified in *Vision Zero Los Angeles County: A Plan for Safer Roadways*, develop cost estimates to support enhanced data collection and analysis for these pilot programs, and report back to the Board in 90 days with the findings; and
3. Direct Public Works and the Department of Public Health to work with County departments and the California Highway Patrol to provide an annual progress report on implementation of *Vision Zero Los Angeles County: A Plan for Safe Roadways*.

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FATAL COLLISION TRENDS ON COUNTY-MAINTAINED ROADWAYS

Based on the California Highway Patrol (CHP) collision data provided to Public Works, 106 fatal collisions occurred on County-maintained roadways throughout the unincorporated communities in 2022. This number represents a 2.9 percent increase from 103 overall fatal collisions in 2021. A breakdown of fatal injury collisions by mode from 2013 to 2022 can be found in Table A, The Fatal Collision Trends on County-Maintained Roadways in the Unincorporated Communities by Mode (2013-2022). These numbers may change as additional collisions are reported to Public Works.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration projects that an estimated 42,795 people died in motor vehicle crashes nationally in 2022¹. The number of deaths represents an estimated decrease of about 0.3 percent compared to 2021. Preliminary data reported by the Federal Highway Administration displayed that vehicle miles traveled in 2022 increased by about 29.3 billion miles or about a 0.9 percent increase from 2021.

FAST-TRACKING SOLUTIONS TO INCREASED TRAFFIC FATALITIES COUNTYWIDE

Due to the increase in traffic fatalities over recent years and in particular a traffic crash in the Windsor Hills community that claimed the lives of multiple people, the Board approved a motion on August 30, 2022, directing Public Works to identify resources and to develop a cost estimate that includes full-time positions to accelerate the delivery of the Vision Zero Action Plan in the County. In response on December 29, 2022, Public Works provided a report outlining Public Works and Public Health's resource needs, including full-time positions for the Vision Zero initiative across multiple facets, including data analysis and tracking, planning, communications, and community engagement.

Public Works is currently working with the Chief Executive Office on the identification of appropriate positions to begin to fill its resource needs.

In the interim, Public Works and Public Health are leveraging consultant contracts to supplement some of these staffing needs.

Public Works recognizes the urgency of Vision Zero road safety work and continues to fast-track infrastructure improvements, such as the quick-build projects deployed in the Windsor Hills community to reduce the likelihood of fatal and severe injury crashes.

¹ Early Estimate of Motor Vehicle Traffic Fatalities in 2022. USDOT NHTSA, April 2023 <https://crashstats.nhtsa.dot.gov/Api/Public/ViewPublication/813428>.

2022 VISION ZERO EFFORT OVERVIEW

Throughout 2022 Vision Zero partner agencies and departments coordinated to plan, engage community members, and implement traffic safety enhancements throughout the unincorporated communities, including pursuing grant funding for traffic safety projects and efforts.

Vision Zero Slow Streets Program

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, Public Works launched a Slow Streets Program on July 2, 2020, to promote traffic calming, help communities comply with social distancing requirements, and encourage physical activity in neighborhoods. An application process was developed that allowed constituents to request the installation of temporary signs with slow down messaging at intersections throughout their unincorporated community.

In 2022 Public Works received 33 applications and installed a total of 460 slow street signs; 31 signs were installed at 23 new locations; and 429 replacement signs were also installed. Overall, new and replaced signs were implemented across 21 unincorporated communities, including Altadena, Athens Village, East Los Angeles, Florence-Firestone, Lake Los Angeles, and Walnut Park, among others. The Slow Streets Program served nearly 54,000 residents² since 2022.

Table 1. Slow Street Program implementation totals by year

	Total signs installed	Total New Signs	Total signs replaced	New Sign Locations	Residents served ³
2020*	397	290	107	259	17,976
2021	1,130	446	684	418	33,596
2022	460	31	429	23	1,917
Total	1,987	767	1,220	700	53,489

*Figures reflect totals from the Slow Streets Program establishment on July 2, 2020

Public Works is currently developing the details for a potential permanent program aimed at providing traffic calming benefits.

² Represents an estimated value that was calculated by multiplying the number of residences along a roadway within a designated Slow Street network by the average persons per household (according to 5-year Census estimates from 2015-2019 for Los Angeles, California, this value is 2.99, <https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/losangelescountycalifornia>).

Implementation of the Vision Zero Action Plan

The plan which can be viewed at [VisionZeroLACounty.com](https://www.visionzerolacounty.com) includes 63 actions to promote and enhance traffic safety throughout the unincorporated communities.

Public Health and Public Works coordinated with other County departments and Vision Zero partner agencies to advance the plans actions. The following sections are action implementation highlights from 2022. Progress on the complete list of actions is detailed in Table B, Los Angeles County Vision Zero Action Plan 2022 Annual Progress.

Implementing and Planning Effective Traffic Safety Enhancements

Over the past year, Public Works installed the following traffic safety enhancements in the unincorporated communities³.

- 2 traffic signals
- 6 pedestrian flashing beacons
- 43 high visibility crosswalks, 18 of which were installed on collision concentration corridors (CCCs)
- 8 curb extensions, 4 of which were installed on CCCs
- 15 left-turn signals, 7 of which were installed on CCCs
- 2 leading pedestrian intervals which were installed on CCCs

Additionally, a traffic safety quick-build enhancement project consisting of paint and flexible post curb extensions and high-visibility crosswalks was installed at two key intersections along Firestone Boulevard (the top CCCs), one near a park and one near a school in November 2022.

In 2022 various planning efforts took place that will lead to implementing traffic safety enhancements along CCCs in future years. In 2022 Public Works also continued to leverage existing programs, such as the Pavement Program to plan for traffic safety infrastructure installations in conjunction with ongoing pavement projects.

³ Traffic safety enhancement installation totals are based on available inventory records as of May 2023.

Step-by-Step Los Angeles County: Pedestrian Plans for Unincorporated Communities

Public Health led the development of new Community Pedestrian Plans in four unincorporated communities: East Los Angeles, East Rancho Dominguez, Florence-Firestone, and Willowbrook/West Rancho Dominguez. The plans will provide the County with a list of community-identified infrastructure and supportive programs for implementation to enhance the safety and convenience of walking in those high-need communities and improve access to key destinations, such as parks and schools. The new Community Pedestrian Plans are anticipated to be presented to the Board for addition to the existing Step-by-Step Los Angeles County framework by spring 2024.

Los Angeles County 2012 Bicycle Master Plan Update

Public Works kicked off an effort to update the County's 2012 Bicycle Master Plan (BMP) which will serve as a guide for the development of safe and accessible bikeways within the unincorporated County and along County flood control channels. The plan will propose new bikeways, review feasibility of unconstructed bikeways from the 2012 BMP, incorporate new policies to share bikeway facilities with micromobility devices, and identify first/last mile bikeway improvements. The County's 2012 BMP update is expected to be finalized in early 2025.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Programming

Through an office of traffic safety grant, Public Health worked to enhance bicycle and pedestrian safety by providing bilingual bicycle and pedestrian education and engagement in the communities of Florence-Firestone and East Los Angeles. Public Health partnered with two local community-based organizations (BikeLA and People for Mobility Justice) to distribute safety materials and promote safety classes; facilitate regular bicycle and pedestrian safety classes; lead community bike rides, and walks; and organize street outreach to distribute bicycle helmets, bike lights, and safety information to people cycling without them. Additionally, a Health Educator provided in-depth bicycle and pedestrian safety classes and short, informal information and resource sharing at Parks After Dark events in communities with past or active pedestrian planning efforts.

Safely Accessing the San Gabriel Mountains

In 2021 the Board directed Public Works to report back with strategies regarding opportunities to enhance traffic safety in and around the San Gabriel Mountains. Public Works collaborated with the United States Forest Service, CHP, Regional

Planning, Sheriff, Fire, and foothill cities to analyze data and identify potential improvements and opportunities for various challenges, such as speeding.

Recommendations from the report informed the development of an unincorporated Federal Lands project along Mount Baldy Road. In 2022 Public Works staff worked with the United States Federal Highway Administration to refine the project scope which includes the installation of additional embankment guardrails, advisory signage, and geometric modifications to CCCs along the roadway.

Advancing Culture Change through Art and Messaging

Action C-3 calls to identify strategies for integrating art and culture into Vision Zero outreach and projects. Last year Public Works worked with a local community-based organization and artists to demonstrate crosswalks and curb extensions at a community event to educate and build support for various traffic safety treatments in City Terrace.

Public Works also supported a community walk in El Día de los Muertos tradition to remember those killed along the roadway. The engagement work supported developing a road safety project in the community.

Furthermore, in 2022 Public Works drafted guidelines for a Utility Box Beautification Program which aims to enhance partnerships between community organizations, neighborhoods, and residents by incorporating beautification displays on Los Angeles County Public Works owned utility boxes. The guidelines were finalized in March 2023.

Addressing Health Inequities

Action B-5 calls for establishing a Safe Routes to Parks Program to support safe and equitable access to parks. The Department of Parks and Recreation continued work on the planned 95th and Normandie Pocket Park project which is anticipated to be constructed by fall 2023. When the park opens, the percentage of Westmont residents within a 10-minute walk to a park will increase to over 70 percent.

Decriminalizing Mobility

Actions B-1 through B-3 prioritize implementing programs and amending County policies to ensure populations are not unduly burdened. In particular, revising the Los Angeles County Municipal Code to allow the operation of bicycles on sidewalks.

As directed by the Board, Public Works and Public Health worked closely with County departments, the Anti-Racism, Diversity, and Inclusion Initiative, and community groups to develop ordinance changes to allow bicycle riding on sidewalks. The Board adopted the ordinance on June 6, 2023.

Additionally, Public Health's Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Program provided education, resources, and safety equipment (helmets and bike lights) to help potentially reduce interactions with law enforcement as well as "Know Your Rights" information on what to do if stopped for a minor infraction.

Education for All Through Vision Zero

Action C-6 aims to educate community members about Vision Zero during community and area planning efforts of Vision Zero concepts in the planning process. The Department of Regional Planning's East San Gabriel Valley Area Plan team included Vision Zero concepts in community outreach efforts and completed a Mobility Action Plan (MAP). The MAP identified ideas and projects to make walking, biking, and using transit easier and safer in and between the 24 unincorporated communities located in the East San Gabriel Valley Planning Area. The MAP will be incorporated into the area plan as its mobility element⁴. Additionally, the Metro Area Plan team continued to include Vision Zero concepts in community outreach efforts⁵.

Action D-14 incorporates CHP community-centered traffic safety education programs through data analysis and relationship building. CHP personnel conducted 51 Traffic Safety Presentations, which served approximately 4,808 people. CHP personnel also conducted 17 education presentations at local high schools where 241 students were involved.

Action D-11 aims to reduce street racing regionally by coordinating among law enforcement agencies and communities through the Street Racing Task Force. In 2021 CHP trained 140 of their officers and 18 Sheriff deputies. The Street Racing Task Force enforcement details totaled 99 throughout the year and 26 driver safety and awareness presentations were completed with an attendance of about 2,554 high school students.

⁴ East San Gabriel Valley Mobility Action Plan Community Engagement (<https://dev.ibiviz.com/usa/ca/esgv/>).

⁵ Department of Regional Planning Metro Area Plan (<https://planning.lacounty.gov/site/metroareaplan/>).

County Employee Training and Reinvesting

The objective of Action D-13 was to expand driver safety training to all employees who drive for County business, and the action was completed. The online Defensive Driver Training memo dated June 10, 2022, was provided to Department Heads, and the Chief Executive Office made the Defensive Driver Training course available, which focused on sound judgment and courtesy while emphasizing the importance of proactive incident avoidance.

TRAFFIC COLLISION REPORTING

In 2022 Public Works collaborated with CHP to establish a protocol for more efficient reporting of fatal collisions. This has allowed Public Works to inform the Board office of traffic incidents involving loss of life in a timely manner.

FUNDING

Public Health and Public Works continue to focus on applying for Regional, State, and Federal grant funding for traffic safety enhancements and Vision Zero activities.

Although Public Health and Public Works will continue to apply for grant opportunities, additional resources will be necessary to implement the various actions as outlined in the December 29, 2022, report to the Fast-Tracking Solutions to Increased Traffic Fatalities Countywide motion.

Active Transportation Program Cycle 6

Public Works applied for a total of nine applications for funding under Cycle 6 of the California Active Transportation Program. The applications included three quick-build projects, five infrastructure projects, and one planning project. One application was funded under the statewide component in 2022 and five applications were funded under the local Metropolitan Planning Organization component. The total award amount was over \$30 million. Public Health submitted one application and was successful in being awarded funding in the amount of over \$1.9 million to develop Community Pedestrian Plans for unincorporated Del Aire, Alondra Park, Rancho Dominguez, West Carson, West Puente Valley, Valinda, and South San Jose Hills.

Bipartisan Infrastructure Law – Safe Streets and Roads for All 2022

Public Works in collaboration with Public Health and the Department of Arts and Culture submitted for \$21.49 million in Bipartisan Infrastructure funding under the Safe Streets and Roads for All grant program. The discretionary program supports safety planning and infrastructure implementation in communities with increased traffic fatality and severe injury numbers. The County was awarded funding for infrastructure implementation, a Safe Routes for Seniors Program, demonstration projects, and arts-based community engagement on traffic safety in the Florence-Firestone community.

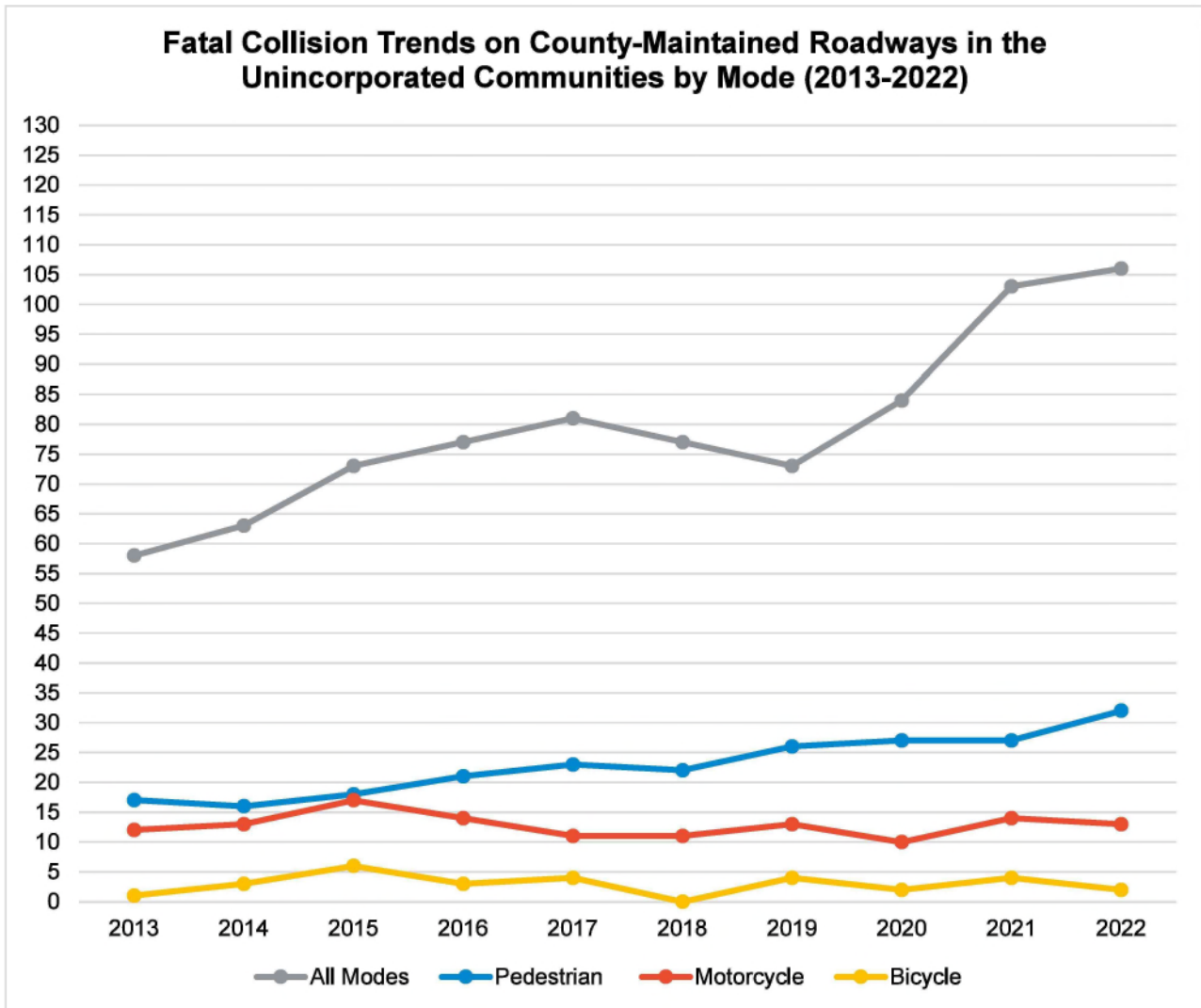
Measure M – Multiyear Subregional Program

Public Works was awarded funding through the South Bay Cities Council of Governments for the El Camino Village Traffic and Pedestrian Safety Enhancements project. The project's goal is to improve traffic safety infrastructure and pedestrian access to El Camino College, parks, and commercial centers in the El Camino Village community.

Southern California Association of Governments Sustainable Communities

Public Health secured funds for development of a Community Pedestrian Plan for unincorporated Lennox through the Southern California Association of Governments Sustainable Communities Program.

Table A



	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Percent Change 2021 to 2022
All Modes	58	63	73	77	81	77	73	84	103	106	2.9%
Pedestrian Involved	17	16	18	21	23	22	26	27	27	32	18.5%
Bicycle Involved	1	3	6	3	4	0	4	2	4	2	-50.0%
Motorcycle Involved	12	13	17	14	11	11	13	10	14	13	-7.1%

**Los Angeles County Vision Zero Action Plan
2022 Annual Progress Table**

Action	Partners	Metric/Benchmark		2022 Progress
		Year 1	Years 2-5	
A-1: Create an organizational structure to oversee implementation of the Vision Zero Action Plan including: a Steering Committee, Subcommittees, and Work Groups comprised of County staff, and a Regional Stakeholder Committee with appropriate community representation.	Lead: Public Health/Public Works Support: LACFD, CHP, LASD, DHS, DBH, CEO, CIO, ISD, Arts, DPR, County Counsel, DRP, Community	Committees/ Subcommittees/ Work Groups established	Committees/ Subcommittees/ Work Group Meetings	<p>Throughout 2022 coordination among Vision Zero partner agencies and Departments occurred as needed to plan and implement traffic safety enhancements throughout the unincorporated County communities.</p> <p>A goal in 2023 is to formally establish the Vision Zero Steering Committee and Subcommittees, that were originally envisioned during the development of the plan. Since the adoption of the plan in 2020 many staff reassignments have taken place at Vision Zero partner agencies. However, once again bringing together core contacts to serve on a Steering Committee can help drive the County's Vision Zero initiative forward.</p>

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		Year 1	Years 2-5	
A-2: Establish a permanent funding source for the Vision Zero program.	Lead: CEO Support: Public Works, Public Health	Initiate Action	Dedicate ongoing funding for Vision Zero	On August 30, 2022, the Board approved a motion instructing the Director of Public Works in collaboration with the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) and the Director of Public Health to identify resources and to develop a cost estimate that includes full-time positions to accelerate the delivery of the plan in the County. In response, on December 29, 2022, Public Works provided a report outlining Public Works and Public Health's resource needs, including full-time positions for the Vision Zero initiative across multiple facets, including data analysis and tracking, planning, communications, and community engagement. Public Works is currently working with CEO on the identification of appropriate positions to begin to fill its resource needs.

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		Year 1	Years 2-5	
A-3: Continue to support legislative efforts related to setting and enforcing speed limits.	Lead: Public Works Support: Public Health, CEO	Ongoing	Ongoing	<p>Assembly Bill 43 (AB 43) was signed by the Governor on October 8, 2021, and includes some provisions that became effective on January 1, 2022, that may allow local authorities to set lower speed limits below the 85th percentile speed in certain circumstances as part of establishing radar-enforceable speed limits through Engineering and Traffic Surveys. There are also provisions that will allow for additional consideration for vulnerable road users, such as pedestrians and bicyclists.</p> <p>On June 14, 2022, the Board passed a motion directing Public Works in collaboration with County Counsel and Public Health to report back with a timeframe for adoption of any necessary ordinances to use the provisions of AB 43. On September 26, 2022, Public Works provided a Board report outlining the process that was being taken to ensure the County could utilize AB 43 effectively, including a timeframe for ordinance adoption.</p> <p>On January 10, 2023, an ordinance amending Chapter 15.32 of Title 15 – Vehicles and Traffic – of the County Code, relating to speed limits was adopted. The ordinance authorizes the lowering or retaining of speed limits on County highways, when appropriate, based on an engineering and traffic survey in accordance with AB 43.</p>

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		Year 1	Years 2-5	
A-4: Coordinate regionally to develop policies for connected and autonomous vehicle technology that protect vulnerable road users, considering existing mobility related County policies, programs, and plans.	Lead: Public Works Support: County Counsel, CEO, CHP	Initiate action, secure funding	Ongoing where funding has been secured	Not applicable.
A-5: Develop a policy for mobility devices that have shared use technology such as electric scooters.	Lead: Public Works Support: LASD, CHP, DPR, DBH, Public Health, County Counsel, CEO, TTC	Initiate action, secure funding	Complete action when funding has been secured	<p>An On-Demand Personal Mobility Devices Pilot program was developed and originally implemented from May 1, 2019, to June 30, 2020. However, due to the lack of responsive applicants, the program had no permitted operators. As a result, the Pilot Program was extended to June 30, 2021. As of July 9, 2023, there remains no permitted operators.</p> <p>Once a successful pilot has been implemented, a policy will be developed based on lessons learned.</p> <p>For more information regarding the pilot program, please visit https://dcba.lacounty.gov/eride/</p>

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		Year 1	Years 2-5	
A-6: Evaluate the County Master Plan of Highways and the development and roadway design standards stipulated in the County Code to ensure consistency with Vision Zero goals.	Lead: Public Works Support: DRP, Public Health, County Counsel	Not applicable	Complete evaluation where funding has been secured	Not applicable.
A-7: Update as necessary, the County's guidelines for recommending roadway safety enhancements.	Lead: Public Works Support: Public Health, LACFD, CHP, LASD, County Counsel	Initiate action, secure funding	Roadway safety enhancement guidelines updated, as necessary, where funding has been secured	Preliminary work on updating County guidelines for recommending various roadway safety enhancements began in 2022 and is expected to continue in 2023.
A-8: Update the Public Works' Highway Design Manual to consider available tools and design standards, including those recommended by the Los Angeles County Model Design Manual for Living Streets, National Association of City and Transportation Officials Guides, and other best practices to enhance safety for both motorized and nonmotorized users.	Lead: Public Works Support: Public Health, LACFD, CHP, LASD, DPR	Initiate action, secure funding	Complete Highway Design Manual update where funding has been secured	Caltrans revised their procedures/guidelines pertaining to highway design in late 2022/early 2023. Due to these revisions, the update to the Highway Design Manual is anticipated to be completed in 2023.

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		Year 1	Years 2-5	
A-9: Incorporate traffic safety enhancements into Public Works projects along the Collision Concentration Corridors (CCCs) where feasible and appropriate.	Lead: Public Works	Initiate action, secure funding	Number of projects on CCCs that include traffic safety enhancements where funding has been secured	Public Works continued to evaluate transportation improvement projects proposed along CCCs for opportunities to incorporate traffic safety enhancements. Various traffic safety enhancements continued to be developed that will be implemented as Public Works projects in future years along the following top 20 CCCs: Crenshaw Boulevard, Firestone Boulevard, Pacific Boulevard, Normandie Avenue, and Hawthorne Boulevard among others.
A-10: Update the project management processes and tracking method of traffic safety projects to ensure expeditious implementation.	Lead: Public Works	Identify preferred system and secure funding	Complete system and train staff where funding has been secured	Not applicable.
A-11: Finalize Livable Communities Design Guidelines, which incorporate multimodal safety design measures, and hold trainings to education staff and the public	Lead: DRP Support: Public Works, Fire	Finalize Livable Communities Design Guidelines and present for approval, as recommended by County Counsel	Train 100 percent of applicable staff Hold trainings for the public	In 2022 a draft ordinance for the Residential Design Standards was prepared and released for public review. This project amends Title 22 (Planning and Zoning) of the County Code to establish objective design standards for residential projects.

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		Year 1	Years 2-5	
A-12: Utilize the CCCs list when seeking funding from local, regional, State, and Federal roadway infrastructure and planning grant opportunities.	Lead: Public Works Support: Public Health, DPR	Initiate action, secure funding	Ongoing action where funding has been secured	In 2022 Public Works applied for the Florence-Firestone Safe Streets for All grant. In January 2023, Public Works was successfully awarded \$21.49 million grant award which includes funding for arts-based, community-informed strategies to raise awareness of and build support for traffic safety generally and for specific project activities in Florence-Firestone. Additionally, in 2022 the CCCs were used to successfully obtain Active Transportation Cycle 6 funding for the Florence-Firestone, Lennox, and Willowbrook/West Rancho Dominguez communities. Furthermore, Public Works was awarded funding through the South Bay Cities Council of Governments for the El Camino Village Traffic and Pedestrian Safety Enhancements project. The project's goal is to improve traffic safety infrastructure and pedestrian access to El Camino College, parks, and commercial centers in the El Camino Village community.

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B-1: Create a coordinated approach to law enforcement and community engagement in unincorporated County communities.	Lead: Public Health Support: CHP, LASD, Public Works	Convene partners	Ongoing action	CEO Anti-Racism, Diversity, and Inclusion Initiative is currently consulting with Public Works, Public Health, Office of Inspector General and Civilian Oversight Commission, to report on enforcement strategies used in other jurisdictions that place responsibility for enforcing bicycle infractions in a non-law-enforcement agency, which can lead to more equitable outcomes. Strategies to shift traffic enforcement to non-law enforcement agencies are emerging in other jurisdictions, which can help inform future County policies for traffic safety enforcement. Anti-Racism, Diversity, and Inclusion Initiative is also in the process of convening representatives from Legislative Affairs and Intergovernmental Relations branch, Public Health, District Attorney, Public Defender, County Counsel, Alternatives to Incarceration Initiative, Public Works and other affected County departments to identify and explore legislative options that would limit searches associated with minor traffic or pedestrian infractions.

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Action	Partners	Metric/Benchmark		2022 Progress
		Year 1	Years 2-5	
B-2: Identify process and partners for establishing a diversion program for persons cited for infractions related to walking and bicycling.	Lead: Public Health Support: LACDA	Initiate action	Establish program	Per the June 24, 2022, report to the Board from CEO, Public Health is moving forward working with non-law enforcement agencies to enhance bicycle and pedestrian safety by providing education and safety equipment (helmets, lights) and is not pursuing the establishment of a diversion program. Public Health secured a grant from the Office of Traffic Safety and contracted with organizations experienced in providing spanish and english bicycle and pedestrian safety education. The contracted entities will provide monthly bicycle safety classes in both East Los Angeles and Florence-Firestone May through September 2023. They will also participate in community events in both communities, such as Parks After Dark to distribute safety information, bicycle helmets, and light sets; work with community groups to provide bicycle and pedestrian safety presentation; organize community walks and bike rides to share information; and coordinate street side outreach events to distribute light sets and helmets to cyclists who lack them. Public Health applied for another round of Office of Traffic Safety funding in early 2023 if awarded the next grant would continue and expand this program to additional unincorporated County communities. Notification is anticipated in September of 2023.

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B-3: Identify process and partners to consider revising the County Municipal Code to allow the operation of bicycles on sidewalks.	Lead: Public Health Support: Public Works, County Counsel, LASD	Initiate action	Complete action and report findings	<p>In response to the November 16, 2021, motion "Decriminalizing Mobility Through Implementation of the Vision Zero Action Plan" Public Health submitted a report to the Board on April 21, 2022, which summarized efforts led by Public Works, in coordination with County Counsel and Public Health to update the County Code Section 15.076.080 that prohibited the use of bicycles on sidewalks with the unincorporated County communities. A ordinance that would allow the use of bicycles on sidewalks was drafted and included in the April 2022 report.</p> <p>On August 2, 2022, the Board passed a motion directing Public Works in consultation with County Counsel to commence a full review of the draft ordinance and place it on a future Board agenda for adoption. An ordinance amending Title 15 of the County Code to allow bicycle riding on sidewalks in unincorporated County was adopted on June 6, 2023.</p> <p>County Counsel continues to work with the Department of Beaches and Harbors on documenting proposed changes to Title 19 in response to the changes to Title 15.</p>

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B-4: Establish a Safe Routes to School (SRTS) Program to provide traffic safety education to students, identify safety enhancements around schools, and promote walking and bicycling.	Lead: Public Works Support: Public Health, CHP, LASD, DPR	Develop prioritized list of schools and secure funding	10 schools participating where funding has been secured	Public Works applied for funding to establish a Countywide SRTS Program through the Active Transportation Program Cycle 6 in the unincorporated County. The project was successfully awarded funding under the local Metropolitan Planning Office component of the Active Transportation Program (awards announced in June 2023) to develop a SRTS plan for the unincorporated County communities. The plan once completed will define the overall approach and prioritization toward improving safety for students.
B-5: Establish a Safe Routes to Parks Program to support safe and equitable access to parks through community engagement and education, park design, signage and wayfinding, and other strategies in the National Recreation and Park Association's Safe Routes to Parks Action Framework.	Lead: DPR Support: Public Health, Public Works	Create a plan consistent with the "10-Minute Walk" campaign to increase the percentage of residents in West Athens-Westmont that are within a 10-minute walk of a park.	Number of County Parks where strategies from the Safe Routes to Parks Action Framework were incorporated into the design, siting, and improvements of the park	Work continued in 2022 for the 95th and Normandie Pocket Park project. Construction is anticipated to be completed in fall 2023. The percentage of Westmont residents within a 10-minute walk to a park will increase to over 70 percent when the project is completed and is open to the public.

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B-6: Establish a Safe Routes for Seniors program that provides traffic safety education to seniors, identifies traffic safety enhancements in areas populated or frequented by older adults, and promotes walking, bicycling, and transit use.	Lead: Public Health Support: LACFD, CHP, DPR, Public Works	Initiate action, secure funding	Conduct program at 4 locations impacting older adults (for example, County Workforce Development Aging and Community Service Centers)	Public Health collaborated with Public Works and the Department of Arts and Culture in fall 2022 on a Federal Safe Streets for all grant application, which was awarded funding in early 2023. The \$21.49 million grant award includes 5 years of funding for a Health Program Analyst II position at Public Health to lead the Safe Routes for Seniors Program. Public Health anticipates hiring this position in late 2023/early 2024 once Public Works obligates the Federal funding. Initial work will be focused in Florence-Firestone and expanded based on analysis of senior populations, including where collisions involving older adults are concentrated.
B-7: Build County and community capacity to implement the Child Passenger Safety (CPS) program (which provides car seats, educates caregivers, and provides car seat checks); identify partners and resources to expand the program; and explore ways to increase awareness and messaging.	Lead: Public Health Support: CHP, LASD, LACFD	Number of CPS trainings by area Number of CPS training participants by area	Number of CPS trainings by area Number of CPS training participants by area	Public Health is back to normal programming and had three certification classes this Fiscal Year 2022-2023 to recruit a minimum of 42 new certified car seat technicians in the County. The program is working with Public Health staff in Service Planning Areas (SPA's) 1 and 2 to expand capacity in the Fifth Supervisorial District. Trained Public Health SPA staff will assist with providing education and distributing car seats in SPA 1 and 2 through the Public Health office in Santa Clarita and the Antelope Valley Wellness Community. A new agency the South Bay Counseling Center in Wilmington was added in SPA 8 as Harbor-UCLA Medical Center was unable to continue as a partner due to pandemic related staffing shortages.

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B-8: Outreach to and develop relationships with hospitals, clinics and health centers to distribute child passenger safety video and educational materials to patients; invite hospital staff to participate in DPH car seat installation certification trainings	Lead: DPH Support: DHS, CHP, LASD	Initiate outreach to hospitals	25 percent of hospitals offer child passenger safety education	Public Health has been providing virtual webinars to medical staff on an annual basis. They receive continuing education units (CEUs) on this topic.
B-9: Coordinate across relevant County entities that offer car seat installations, car seat classes, and other relevant courses to ensure that resources are made easily available to the public via an online portal, printed materials, etc.	Lead: Public Health Support: CHP, LASD, LACFD, DPR	Complete action	Update website quarterly	Public Health is still working on migrating the Injury Prevention Program website, which will provide resources on the topics of teen distracted driving and child passenger safety. The updated website is expected it to go live in summer 2023. Coordination with partners and stakeholder would be initiated once created so additional resources and events can be incorporated.
B-10: Install high visibility crosswalks on the CCCs.	Lead: Public Works	Initiate action, secure funding	Install 225 high-visibility crosswalks where funding has been secured	43 high visibility crosswalks were installed Countywide in 2022 18 of which were installed on CCCs.* *Traffic safety enhancement installation totals are based on available inventory records as within Traffic Safety and Mobility Division as of May 1, 2023.

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B-11: Implement leading pedestrian intervals at intersections along the CCCs to allow pedestrians to begin crossing the roadway before the vehicle signal turns green where feasible and appropriate.	Lead: Public Works	Initiate action, secure funding	Implement leading pedestrian intervals at 50 intersections where funding has been secured	Two Leading Pedestrian Intervals were installed Countywide in 2022. Both improvements were installed on a CCCs.* *Traffic safety enhancement installation totals are based on available inventory records as within Traffic Safety and Mobility Division as of May 1, 2023.
B-12: Implement a semi-exclusive pedestrian or exclusive pedestrian (i.e. pedestrian scramble) operation in unincorporated County at an intersection with high pedestrian traffic and/or vehicle-pedestrian conflicts.	Lead: Public Works	Initiate action, secure funding	Implement 1 semi-exclusive pedestrian or exclusive pedestrian (i.e., pedestrian scramble) operation where funding has been secured	One semi-exclusive pedestrian or exclusive pedestrian (i.e., pedestrian scramble) was installed Countywide in 2022, this improvement was installed on a CCCs.* *Traffic safety enhancement installation totals are based on available inventory records as within Traffic Safety and Mobility Division as of May 1, 2023.
B-13: Implement curb extensions (paint and flexible posts or bollards and/or curb and gutter) on CCCs where feasible and appropriate.	Lead: Public Works	Initiate action, secure funding	Implement curb extensions where funding has been secured	Eight curb extensions were installed Countywide in 2022 four of which were installed on a CCCs.* *Traffic safety enhancement installation totals are based on available inventory records as within Traffic Safety and Mobility Division as of May 1, 2023.

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B-14: Implement left turn phasing at intersections along CCCs where feasible and appropriate.	Lead: Public Works	Initiate action, secure funding	Implement left turn phasing at 20 intersections where funding has been secured	Left turn phasing was implemented at 15 intersections Countywide in 2022 seven of which were installed on CCCs.* *Traffic safety enhancement installation totals are based on available inventory records as within Traffic Safety and Mobility Division as of May 1, 2023.
B-15: Implement bike paths/separated bikeways along CCCs where feasible and appropriate.	Lead: Public Works	Initiate action, secure funding	Implement 4 miles of bike paths/ separated bikeways where funding has been secured	Throughout 2022 planning for Vision Zero complete street treatments along City Terrace Drive in City Terrace continued (efforts began in December 2021). The addition of a separated bikeway or a Class 2 buffered bike lane is being considered for installation with this project.
C-1: Work with stakeholders to establish a community engagement process that involves the public throughout all phases of traffic safety projects.	Lead: Public Works Support: Public Health, CHP, Arts, DRP	Establish process secure funding	Implement process where funding has been secured	Not applicable.

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C-2: Conduct demonstration projects to pilot innovative traffic safety features, which may include using evolving technology, on a semi-permanent basis and obtain community input on the design and implementation before permanent enhancements are implemented.	Lead: Public Works Support: Public Health, DPR, CHP, LASD	At least one annually, secure funding	At least one annually where funding has been secured	<p>On July 30, 2022, a demonstration project was conducted at the City Terrace Art Walk Event to demonstrate potential innovative traffic safety features, such as high visibility crosswalks, a Class IV bikeway, and curb-extensions. The community provided insightful feedback which resulted to a productive event.</p> <p>Quick build projects were completed including at Slauson Avenue and La Brea Avenue and Compton Boulevard and Lime Avenue. These quick build projects are piloted to address the increasing prevalence of street racing. Additionally, a quick-build project was installed on Firestone Boulevard at Maie Avenue and Fir Avenue consisting of curb extensions and high-visibility crosswalks.</p>

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C-3: Identify strategies for integrating art and culture into Vision Zero outreach and projects.	Lead: Arts, Public Health Support: Public Works	Identify art strategies and begin implementation	Ongoing	<p>Department of Arts and Culture collaborated with Public Works and Public Health on a Safe Streets for All grant application, which was successfully awarded funding in January 2023. The \$21.49 million grant award includes funding for arts-based, community-informed strategies to raise awareness of and build support for traffic safety generally and for specific project activities in Florence-Firestone. Artists and cultural organizations will engage with seniors, teens, parents, and community members around strategies for safer streets, and implement community informed public artworks to enhance pedestrian safety, cultural equity, beautification, and spatial justice.</p> <p>Additionally, Public Works worked with a local community-based organization and artists to demonstrate crosswalks and curb extensions at a community event (City Terrace Art Walk on July 30, 2022) to educate on and build support for various traffic safety treatments in the City Terrace community. Public Works also supported a community walk in the Día de los Muertos tradition to remember those killed along the roadway. The engagement work supported developing a road safety project in the community.</p> <p>Furthermore, in 2022 Public Works drafted guidelines for a Utility Box Beatification program which aims to enhance partnerships between community organizations, neighborhoods, and residents by incorporating beautification displays on County Public Works owned utility boxes. The guidelines were finalized in March 2023.</p>

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C-4: Assess environmental conditions associated with impaired driving and promote policies and programs for prevention.	Lead: Public Health	(Years 2-5 goal)	Not applicable	To promote policies and programs for impaired driving prevention, continuous assessment remains a top priority. Some Substance Abuse Prevention and Control providers participated in Driving under the influence (DUI) checkpoints with local law enforcement and collaborated with Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and the California Highway Patrol (CHP) to increase community awareness, whereas others provided educational services and surveyed alcohol retailers about the effects of impaired driving in or near their retail environment. While some providers took a more direct approach and actively engaged the community during outreaches and resource fairs, others have relied on social media messaging to promote policies and programs for impaired driving and underage drinking prevention.
C-5: Update traffic calming informational materials that highlight the benefits and implementation guidelines of various features.	Lead: Public Works	Materials updated and translated into dominant languages of unincorporated County communities, secure funding	Materials updated as needed where funding has been secured	Not applicable.

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C-6: Educate community members about Vision Zero during community and area planning efforts of Vision Zero concepts in the planning process	Lead: DRP Support: Public Works, Public Health, DPR	Initiate action	Ongoing action	In 2022 the Department of Regional Planning's East San Gabriel Valley Area Plan team continued to include Vision Zero concepts into community outreach efforts and completed a plan, which identifies ideas and projects to make it easier and safer to walk, bike, and use transit in and between the 24 unincorporated County communities located in the East San Gabriel Valley Planning Area. The plan will be incorporated into the area plan as its Mobility Element. Also, the Metro Area Plan team continued to include Vision Zero concepts into community outreach efforts.
D-1: Explore partnerships with other entities to coordinate traffic safety communications regionally.	Lead: Public Works Support: Public Health, LACFD, CHP, LASD, DRP	Initiate action, secure funding	Ongoing action where funding has been secured	Public Works leveraged Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), Go Human campaign by installing multilingual safety messaging on bus shelters throughout the unincorporated County communities. Additionally, Public Works utilized SCAG's "Kit of Parts", which are a set of temporary tools that can be used for the purposes of demonstration for the City Terrace Art Event on July 30, 2022. Furthermore, Public Works leveraged SCAG's Go Human campaign to distribute lawn signs at Vision Zero community meetings and events.

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D-2: Implement a media and public education campaign that includes a social media toolkit, website content, and digital messaging focused on the prevention of driving while high, drunk, or distracted.	Lead: Public Health Support: Public Works, CHP, LASD	Initiate action, secure funding	Ongoing action, measure reach and awareness of campaigns	<p>With funding from California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) and the California Department of Public Health Kids' Plate grant, work continued to build a program focused on teen driving behaviors. Public Health is working with Montebello Unified School District on teen distracted driving programming for high school and elementary students. Public Health is utilizing the Impact Teen Driver (ITD) program and implementing their media activities. Students at Montebello Unified School District are encouraged to submit entries for ITD's Create Real Impact contest on various categories, such as social media, original art, and videos.</p> <p>Public Health collaborated with Public Works and the Department of Arts and Culture in the fall of 2022 on a Federal Safe Streets for All grant application, which was awarded funding in early 2023. The \$21.49 million grant award includes 5 years of funding for a Student Professional Worker at Public Health to support the teen driving program. This new position will build out the program in Florence-Firestone and expand efforts to other unincorporated County areas as feasible.</p>

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D-3: Collaborate with Trauma Centers and other healthcare providers to raise awareness of traffic safety and the Vision Zero initiative.	Lead: CEO Support: DHS	Initiate action	Ongoing action	In early 2023 Public Health met with staff from the Emergency Medical Services Agency and Harbor UCLA Emergency Department regarding opportunities for collaboration, data sharing, and grants that could help support data coordination efforts. Public Health anticipates hiring Epidemiologist position to assist with leading collaborative work with Trauma Centers and EMS as part of the Federal Safe Streets for All grant, which Public Health collaborated on with Public Works and the Department of Arts and Culture. The \$21.49 million grant award includes 5 years of funding for an Epidemiologist position, which Public Health anticipates hiring this position in late 2023/early 2024 once Public Works obligates the Federal funding.

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D-4: Participate in National Impaired Driving Prevention Month activities annually to promote safe driving during the holiday season and distribute educational resources throughout the year regarding the dangers of impaired and distracted driving.	Lead: DPH Support: CHP, LASD, Public Works	Initiate action	Ongoing action	SAPC providers contributed to an increase in community awareness of impaired and/or distracted driving during the holiday season through the use of social media messaging, community forums, and prevention education services. Activities include the production of Public Service Announcements on the dangers of impaired driving, implementation of an alcohol counter marketing campaign targeted at reducing impaired driving and binge drinking among patrons of on-sale retailers during the holiday season, distribution of educational materials to alcohol outlets and customers to discourage driving while under the influence, and collaboration with partner agencies including the CHP, MADD, L.A. Care Health Plan, and many others, to promote safe and sober driving during the holiday season.
D-5: Develop a series of traffic safety trainings for the Sheriff's Department regular shift briefings.	Lead: LASD	Develop trainings	100 percent implementation at all stations	Not applicable.
D-6: Update the Sheriff's Department's Field Training course to include traffic enforcement and investigation content.	Lead: LASD	Complete update of Field Training course	Percentage of staff complete training	Not applicable.

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D-7: Increase the number of CHP and Sheriff's deputies trained as Drug Recognition Experts (DREs).	Lead: CHP & LASD	Initiate action	Increase number of CHP DREs by 5 percent Increase number of LASD DREs by 50 percent	CHP did not facilitate or assist Los Angeles Sheriff Department (LASD) with any DREs courses in 2022. CHP Southern Division has acquired a DRE Coordinator with an effective start date of March 1, 2023. With an officer dedicated to the DRE program Southern Division will schedule courses in 2023 which will enhance the overall program.
D-8: Focus checkpoints to unincorporated County roadways with high incidents of collisions involving impaired driving.	Lead: CHP Support: Public Works, Public Health	Complete analysis, begin conducting checkpoints	Continue conducting checkpoints (Number of DUI checkpoints)	CHP Southern Division completed 25 DUI checkpoints in 2022. DUI's conducted by office include the following: Baldwin Park (2), South Los Angeles (4), East Los Angeles (3), Newhall (2), Antelope Valley (2), Santa Fe Springs (2), West Los Angeles (3), Altadena (3), and West Valley (4).
D-9: Focus the Special Enforcement Unit (SEU) at locations with the highest prevalence of moving violations that lead to fatal and severe injury collisions.	Lead: CHP Support: Public Works, Public Health	Complete analysis, begin annual deployment of SEU	Deploy SEU 4 times a year	CHP conducted 27 SEU operations in 2022. SEU operations conducted include the following: Altadena (6), Baldwin Park (4) Central Los Angeles (0), East Los Angeles (4), Newhall (4), Santa Fe Springs (4), South Los Angeles (4), West Los Angeles (3), and West Valley (6).

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D-10: Continue leading the Impaired Driving Task Force (IDTF); focus deployments in areas with the highest prevalence of Driving Under the Influence (DUI) collisions.	Lead: CHP	Annually deploy the IDTF to 2 additional areas based on data analysis Number of DUI citations per deployment	Annually deploy the IDTF to 2 additional areas based on data analysis Number of DUI citations per deployment	In 2022 CHP Southern Division hosted 15 Impaired Driving Task Force Details. A total of 253 arrest were made in 2022. Dates and numbers of arrests made include the following: February 5 (18 arrests), February 19 (17 arrests), March 5 (21 arrests), March 19 (10 arrests), April 2 (18 arrests), April 16 (14 arrests), May 14 (12 arrests), May 21 (13 arrests), June 11 (19 arrests), June 25 (16 arrests), July 9 (15 arrests), July 23 (12 arrests), August 20 (9 arrests), August 27 (41 arrests), and September 10 (18 arrests)
D-11: Continue leading the Street Racing Task Force aimed at reducing street racing regionally by coordinating among law enforcement agencies and the community.	Lead: CHP Support: LASD	Train at least 200 additional Officers Conduct at least 10 Task Force deployments Conduct driver safety and awareness presentations to a minimum of 3,000 high school students	Ongoing action	Personnel trained 38 officers in 2022. Currently, there are 350 officers trained to identify modified vehicles and their illegal use and unsafe operation. Street Racing Task Force enforcement details totaled 61 in 2022 and approximately 1,755 citations issued for various violations.

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D-12: Train Public Works staff on traffic calming features.	Lead: Public Works	Establish traffic safety design training program, secure funding	Update training materials as necessary where funding has been secured	Not applicable.
D-13: Expand driver safety training to all employees who drive for County business	Lead: CEO Support: Public Works, Public Health, Fire, LASD, DRP, County Counsel, ISD	Initiate action	100 percent of departments require training 100 percent of staff complete training biannually	The memo for Online Defensive Driver training dated June 10, 2022, was sent out to Department Heads. The CEO made available the course Defensive Driver training. This course provides a comprehensive understanding of the expectations and tools for defensive driving. The course provides critical skills/information by focusing on sound judgment; common sense; and courtesy while emphasizing and highlighting the priority of proactive incident avoidance.
D-14: Focus CHP community-centered traffic safety education programs through data analysis and relationship building.	Lead: CHP Support: Public Works, Public Health	Number of people trained Number of trainings provided Number of areas served	Ongoing action	CHP personnel conducted 51 Traffic Safety Presentations which impacted approximately 4,808 people. CHP personnel also conducted 17 education presentations at local high schools where 241 students were impacted.

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E-1: Make relevant Vision Zero data available for use by departments and the public to ensure consistency with reporting, analysis, and research.	Lead: Public Works Support: Public Health, LACFD, CHP, LASD, DHS, County Counsel, ISD, DRP, CEO, CIO	Provide public access to relevant data, secure funding	Update regularly where funding has been secured	Not applicable.
E-2: Conduct regular data analysis on motor vehicle collision injuries and deaths to identify populations impacted and trends.	Lead: Public Health	Identify indicators, begin analysis	Ongoing analysis	Due to lack of funding and staff capacity, work on this action has yet to be started. To fulfill the need for staff capacity for this and other data analysis and evaluation actions, Public Health collaborated with Public Works and the Department of Arts and Culture in the fall of 2022 on a Federal Safe Streets for All grant application, which was awarded funding in early 2023. The \$21.49 million grant award includes 5 years of funding for an Epidemiologist position at Public Health who will lead this work. Public Health anticipates hiring this position in late 2023/early 2024 once Public Works obligates the Federal funding.

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E-3: Establish a Transportation Injury Surveillance System that links CHP collision records with Emergency Medical Services, Trauma Center and Hospital records, to understand full scope of collisions in Los Angeles County and track trends in pedestrian and bicycle injuries and deaths by sociodemographic characteristics and geography.	Lead: Public Health Support: DHS, LACFD, CHP, Public Works	Annually report trends	Establish preliminary Transportation Injury Surveillance System	Due to lack of funding and staff capacity this action has been deferred to future years.
E-4: Implement data collection events, such as Friday Night Live's Road Watch survey, to document distracted driver behavior, create a snapshot of local data, and draw media attention to the issue of distracted driving.	Lead: Public Health	Initiate action	Continue action	Roadwatch survey was conducted at Applied Technology Center High School in fall 2022. Data has not yet been released.

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E-5: Implement the Office of Traffic Safety's "Place of Last Drink Survey" to track where DUI offenders last obtained alcohol before their arrest and analyze data to promote responsible business practices in the sale of alcoholic beverages.	Lead: Public Health Support: DRP, CHP	Initiate action	Implement survey	The Public Health Substance Abuse Prevention and Control division is in the process of preparing the "Place of Last Drink" survey (translating to Spanish) and obtaining institutional review Board approval.
E-6: Enhance the existing database of traffic safety infrastructure to include geocoding to evaluate the effectiveness for reducing fatal and severe injury collisions.	Lead: Public Works	Initiate action, secure funding	Ongoing where funding has been secured	Signs are continually geocoded within the database for those outside of the top 20 CCCs. Public Works is developing procedures to implement coding as point features markings.
E-7: Evaluate traffic safety projects implemented on the CCCs to track progress and make any necessary modifications as needed.	Lead: Public Works Support: Public Health	Develop evaluation framework, begin data collection, secure funding	Continue evaluation where funding has been secured	Not applicable.

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E-8: Identify and implement an evaluation plan and conduct special studies to understand the impact and extent of traffic collisions countywide, with a focus on disadvantaged communities.	Lead: Public Health Support: LACFD, CHP, DHS	Develop evaluation plan and determine special studies for year 2	Continue action	Due to lack of funding and staff capacity, work on this action has yet to be started. To fulfill the need for staff capacity for this and other data analysis and evaluation actions, Public Health collaborated with Public Works and the Department of Arts and Culture in the fall of 2022 on a Federal Safe Streets for all grant application, which was awarded funding in early 2023. The \$21.49 million grant award includes 5 years of funding for an Epidemiologist position at Public Health who will lead this work. Public Health anticipates hiring this position in late 2023/early 2024 once Public Works obligates the Federal funding.
E-9: Establish a process to conduct regular bicycle and pedestrian counts and identify count locations.	Lead: Public Works	Initiate action, secure funding	Continue counts biannually where funding has been secured	Not applicable.

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E-10: Prepare and distribute reports summarizing data, trends, and research related to motor vehicle collisions.	Lead: Public Health	Prepare schedule of reports	Publish reports	Due to limited funding and staff capacity, work on this action has yet to be started. To fulfill the need for staff capacity for this and other data analysis and evaluation actions, Public Health collaborated with Public Works and the Department of Arts and Culture in the fall of 2022 on a Federal Safe Streets for All grant application, which was awarded funding in early 2023. The \$21.49 million grant award includes 5 years of funding for an Epidemiologist position at Public Health who will lead this work. Public Health anticipates hiring this position in late 2023/early 2024 once Public Works obligates the Federal funding.
E-11: Launch a Vision Zero website that shows progress on implementing the plan.	Lead: Public Works Support: Public Health, CHP, LASD, DRP, ISD, CEO, CIO	Launch website, secure funding	Ongoing updates where funding has been secured	VisionZeroLACounty.com was launched in 2019. Progress updates will need to be made and planned in future years once funding and staffing resources allows.
E-12: Report on the progress of all Vision Zero activities annually and distribute findings publicly.	Lead: Public Works Support: Public Health, CHP, LASD, LACFD, DRP, ISD, CEO	Yearly reports, secure funding	Yearly reports where funding has been secured	For 2022 this annual report shall serve as the report on the progress of Vision Zero activities.

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E-13: Create a publicly available data dashboard to visually community traffic safety metrics, trends, and maps	Lead: ISD Support: CIO, Public Health, Public Works, CHP, Fire, DHS, LASD, DRP	Complete dashboard	Ongoing updates	Not applicable.
E-14: Increase compliance of County departments with the specified maintenance schedule for County vehicles	Lead: ISD	Initiate action	100 percent employees in compliance	Not applicable.
E-15: Evaluate the feasibility of implementing safety enhancing technology on Public Works' vehicle fleet.	Lead: Public Works Support: ISD	Initiate evaluation, secure funding	Pilot and evaluate technologies where funding has been secured	Not applicable.
E-16: Complete centralized Risk Management Information System that includes fields to better track and analyze traffic collisions involving County employees on County business	Lead: CEO Support: ISD, County Counsel	Initiate action	Complete Risk Management Information System 2.0 system, train relevant staff on system	Item was completed in early 2022. Staff have been trained.

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Adopting Vision Zero Los Angeles County: A Plan for Safer Roadways

Between 2013 and 2017 more than 3,400 people lost their lives in traffic collisions on roadways in Los Angeles County; approximately 383 of these deaths occurred in unincorporated communities. During this time, traffic fatalities increased by nearly 28 percent on unincorporated County roadways. Countywide, motor vehicle collisions are the leading cause of death for children aged 5 to 14 years, and the second leading cause of death for youth ages 15 to 24.

In 2017 the Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted Supervisor Hilda L. Solis' motion and directed Public Works and the Department of Public Health to prepare a Vision Zero Action Plan to develop the strategies and actions the County will prioritize to reduce traffic deaths and severe injuries in County unincorporated communities. Vision Zero is an international movement that emphasizes a data-driven approach to traffic safety, acknowledging that people make mistakes and focusing on practices, policies, and designs to lessen the severity of collisions.

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In response to the Board's request, Public Works and the Department of Public Health, in collaboration with the California Highway Patrol, various stakeholder groups, and other County Departments, created an ambitious 5-year action plan to guide the County's efforts to eliminate traffic deaths on unincorporated County roadways by 2035. *Vision Zero Los Angeles County: A Plan for Safer Roadways* (Plan) identifies a multi-disciplinary approach to enhancing traffic safety, including engineering enhancements, policy changes, promoting a culture of traffic safety, and focusing enforcement to address unsafe behaviors such as speeding and impaired driving. The Plan describes the importance of data-driven processes, health equity, and transparency, and emphasizes the importance of tailoring traffic safety outreach, engagement, and education to the unique context of each community.

The Plan also supports the County's sustainability goals. Transportation emissions from on-and off-road vehicles are the source of 42 percent of greenhouse gas emissions in unincorporated Los Angeles County. By providing opportunities to provide safe, appealing, and reliable alternatives to driving, Vision Zero can help reduce this percentage.

Reducing the number of traffic fatalities and severe injuries is vital to creating and sustaining communities that thrive. By enhancing the safety of our roadways, the County's Vision Zero Initiative can help realize healthier, safer, and more sustainable lifestyles for those who live and visit unincorporated Los Angeles County.

WE, THEREFORE, MOVE that the Board of Supervisors adopt *Vision Zero Los Angeles County: A Plan for Safer Roadways* as the strategic vision and action plan for traffic safety for the unincorporated communities of Los Angeles County;

WE FURTHER MOVE that the Board of Supervisors:

1. Instruct the Directors of the Public Works and the Department of Public Health to co-lead the implementation of *Vision Zero Los Angeles County: A Plan for Safer Roadways*, in collaboration with relevant County departments, the California Highway Patrol, and community partners, and establish a Vision Zero Steering Committee and appropriate subcommittees to coordinate implementation;
2. Instruct the Directors of Public Works and the Department of Public Health, in consultation with the Chief Executive Office, to develop cost estimates and identify funding needs and potential opportunities to support the implementation of pilot programs on three or more Collision Concentration Corridors located in different communities identified in *Vision Zero Los Angeles County: A Plan for Safer Roadways*, develop cost estimates to support enhanced data collection and analysis for these pilot programs, and report back to the Board in 90 days with the findings; and
3. Direct Public Works and the Department of Public Health to work with County departments and the California Highway Patrol to provide an annual progress report on implementation of *Vision Zero Los Angeles County: A Plan for Safe Roadways*.

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