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2019 Active Transportation Program Update

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Statewide Outcomes and Regional Program

Statewide SCAG Region

- 23 projects
- \$163 million total project costs
- \$137 million in ATP funding
- 62% of statewide pot (\$218m)

Regional

- \$88 million for Implementation projects
- \$4.5 million for Planning and Capacity Building

Timeline



RC approves SCP Projects	March 7, 2019
County CTC CEO Approval	March 15, 2019
TC recommends approval for Regional Program	April 4, 2019
RC Adopts SCAG Regional Program Approval	April 4, 2019
Deadline for MPO FINAL project programming recommendations to the Commission	April 30, 2019
Commission adopts MPO selected projects	June 2019

Next Steps

- SCAG will send provisional award letters after the April 4, 2019 RC approval of the project list
 - No ATP funded projects are approved until after the CTC adoption
 - ATP Funded Projects must receive their allocation from the CTC prior to initiation
 - SCP projects awarded ATP must also receive allocation from the CTC
- SCP SB1 funded projects will be contacted by SCAG regarding consultant selection
- For Quick Build projects, SCAG is bundling them and will complete the allocation and an RFP on behalf of the awardees

2018 Sustainable Communities Planning Grants Update

Hannah Brunelle

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2018 Sustainable Communities Program (SCP) Summary



- Competitive grant program allowing jurisdictions to complete planning projects that enable implementation of the RTP/SCS.
- Vehicle for promoting local efforts to advance sustainability and active transportation goals in the region.



2018 SCP AT Summary of Applications Received



County	# Applications Received	Total Requested Amount
Los Angeles	18	\$ 4,660,333.00
Orange	3	\$ 700,000.00
Riverside	8	\$ 2,032,255.00
San Bernardino	3	\$ 999,700.00
Ventura	2	\$ 674,425.00
Imperial	2	\$ 475,000.00
Total	36	\$ 9,541,713.00

2018 SCP AT Summary of Applications Received



Project Type	Number Received
Community-wide/Area Plans	18
Quick Builds	12
Regional Corridors	4
Safety Strategic Plans	2
Total	36

2018 SCP AT Recommended Project List



Applicant	County	Project Title
Imperial County Transportation Commission	Imperial	Imperial County Regional Active Transportation Plan
City of Calexico	Imperial	Redwood Avenue Promenade
City of Long Beach	Los Angeles	South Street Complete Street
City of Azusa	Los Angeles	City of Azusa: Pedestrian Master Plan
City of Pasadena	Los Angeles	Pedestrian Master Plan
City of El Monte- Quick-Build	Los Angeles	Gateway to Downtown El Monte Complete Streets Demonstration
Los Angeles County Department of Public Works*	Los Angeles	East LA Active Transportation Education and Encouragement Program
Los Angeles County Department of Public Works	Los Angeles	Walnut Park North-South Corridor Study
City of Avalon	Los Angeles	City of Avalon Master Active Transportation Plan
City of El Monte	Los Angeles	El Monte Vision Zero Action Plan
City of Palmdale	Los Angeles	Avenue Q from Sierra Highway to 20th Street East Complete Streets Project
City of Glendale Department of Public Works Engineering Division	Los Angeles	Brand Boulevard Complete Streets Demonstration Project
City of Pasadena Department of Transportation	Los Angeles	Pasadena Allen Avenue Pedestrian Safety Enhancement
City of Buena Park	Orange	City of Buena Park Comprehensive Active Transportation Plan
Orange County Transportation Authority*	Orange	Safe Travels Education Program (STEP) Campaign
Riverside County Department of Public Health (Injury Prevention Services)*	Riverside	Riverside County SRTS Program, Desert Hot Springs
City of Cathedral City	Riverside	Cathedral City Active Transportation Plan (ATP)
San Bernardino Association of Governments*	San Bernardino	San Bernardino County SRTS Program
Omnitrans	San Bernardino	Omnitrans Safety Strategic Plan
City of Ojai	Ventura	Ojai Maricopa Highway Transformation Demonstration

2018 SCP AT Recommended Project List



Outcomes:

- 20 recommended projects (4 projects through statewide ATP)
- \$6.8 total funding
 - ~ \$4.5 ATP funds
 - ~ \$2.3 SB1 formula funds

2018 SCP AT Recommended Project List



Next Steps:

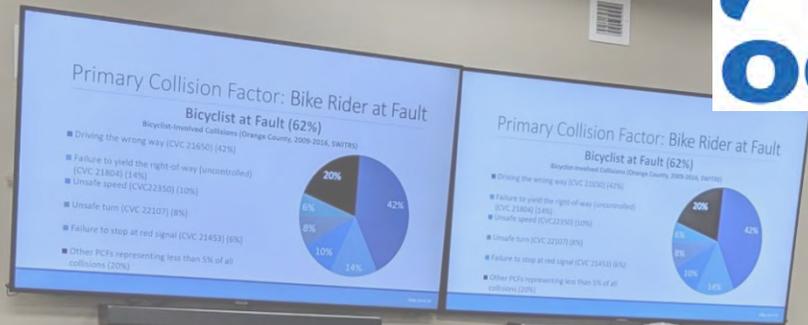
- SB1 funded projects:
 - SCAG to contact awardees to procurement process and issue RFP
- Quick-Build ATP funded projects:
 - Provisional award letters sent to awardees after April project list approval
 - SCAG to complete CTC allocation
 - SCAG to begin procurement process and issue RFP

Regional Programs

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OCTA & SCAG

PARTNERSHIPS WITH POLICE

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Project Overview

Who:

- Funded by SCAG Sustainable Planning Grant (SPG)
- Orange County Transportation Authority (OCTA) lead
- Local Police Departments
- Alta Planning + Design, with sub-consultants (Former/Current Officers)

What:

- Policy review of existing officer trainings
- Countywide collision analysis
- Training curriculums informed by research & data

How:

- OCTA schedules with local Police Departments
- Consultant team attends 1 – 3 Daily Briefings per jurisdiction

Briefings & Trainings

- Briefings are time for departments and officers to share information
- Outside presenters uncommon, but not unheard of
- Officers often work 12-hour shifts, 3 or 4 days in a row
- Most Police Departments hold Daily Briefings at starts of shifts (usually 6:00 AM & 6:00 PM)



Challenges & Solutions 1 of 2

Coordination:

- Difficulty getting departments interested, and scheduled
 - Lots of follow-up and coordination from OCTA staff
 - Relationship-building

During Presentation:

- Time constraints sometime limit us to 10 minutes total
- Officers may be called out for emergency response
 - Keep it brief
 - Broken into 3 presentation units (Bike Crash, Ped Crash, New Laws)
 - Can be presented individually or together



Gaining Officers' Confidence & Trust in Our Analysis

- Officers want to hear from peers – not planners
 - Experienced officers as sub-consultant provide credibility
- Most officers believe they know the laws, so framing is important
 - Keep the message simple and tight
 - 'Sharing knowledge' and 'Reminding'
 - Anecdotes and 'other officers don't know...'

Addressing Concerns about Bias in Policing

- Officers often do not bike or walk in these communities ("Windshield Perspective")
 - Design curriculum to meet OCTA's mission and fit within other Police trainings
 - Project is first contact with OCTA and Officers, starting to build relationship
- Racial bias can be a factor in traffic enforcement
 - Racial bias trainings need systemic efforts across all aspects of Departments
 - Provide clarity on laws to reduce inequitable enforcement
 - Future versions of training could be incorporated into bias trainings

So... What's in your Presentation?

Collision Data:

- Officers respond to collisions every day. They see it up close and personal daily.
- A few pie charts to keep it simple.

But... it doesn't fully account for safer streets

- Reported fault and cause are based on responding officers perceptions
- But... collision data is the most wide-ranging, documented information available
- Remember: safety is about more than collisions – it is a feeling, relative based on a person's history and experiences

New & Relevant Laws

- Laws change each year
- PDT reported they received little or no specific training on bike/pedestrian laws in Academy
- PDT reported little or no subsequent training on traffic law unless promoted to Traffic Division

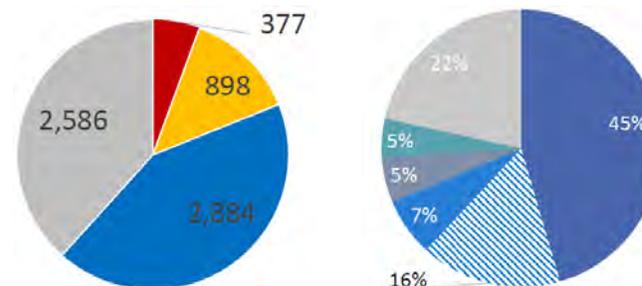
But... speak to the audience

- “Good Stop / Bad Stop”
- Protecting officers and the public by helping officers understand the law so they can enforce it equitably and fairly

So... What's in the Presentation?

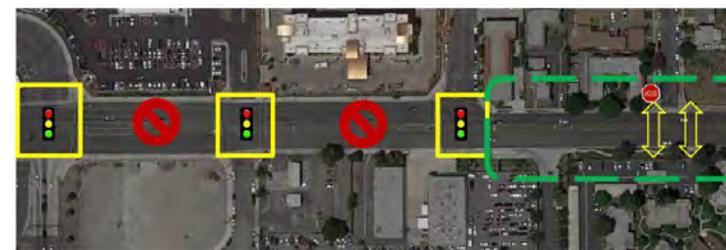
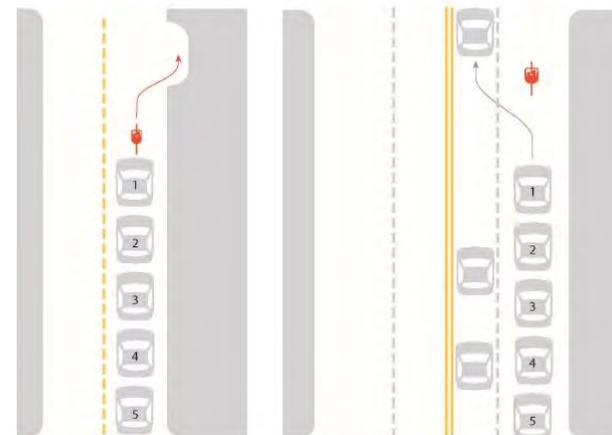
Countywide Crash Data (SWITRS):

- Severity Breakdown
- Compare to Mode split
- Who's at fault?
- Primary Collision Factor by driver at fault
- Primary Collision Factor by Cyclist/Pedestrian at Fault
- Brainstorm ways to reduce behaviors causing crashes



New & Relevant Laws:

- Pedestrian Countdown Changes – 2018 (21456)
- Unmarked Crosswalks (21950)
- Crossing Outside of Crosswalks (21954 & 21955)
- Types of bikeways – especially new Class IV
- Three Foot for Safety Act – 2014
- 'Bikes May Use Full Lane' (21202)
- Opening doors into traffic prohibited (22517)
- Slow moving vehicle turnoff (21656)
- Headphones – 2016 (27400)
- Cell phones on bikes (not illegal)
- E-bikes



Status of Project & Next Steps

Jurisdiction (# of trainings)	Officers Trained
Placentia (1)	9
La Habra (3)	25
Newport Beach (3)	34
Anaheim (3)	75
Irvine (1)	Scheduled
Santa Ana (3)	Scheduled
Orange (1)	Scheduled
TOTAL AS OF 3/21/2019	143



Project Next Steps:

- Continue to **revise curriculum** based on surveys & feedback
- Continue trainings under other funding sources with OCTA
- Create recording of presentation for future use
- Coordinate with ongoing CHP projects for bike/ped trainings
- Consider coordination with POST (Peace Officer Standards and Training)

Question & Answers

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Riverside County
Safe Routes to School Program's

PedBikeIT

Pedestrian and Bicycle Instructor Training

PedBikeIT

Pedestrian and Bicycle Instructor Training



- **Train the Trainer** model
- **High school students** learn, practice and re-teach ped/bike safety education
- **Teach back** to local elementary school students
- **Use of library method** for shared use of Safety City

PedBikeIT

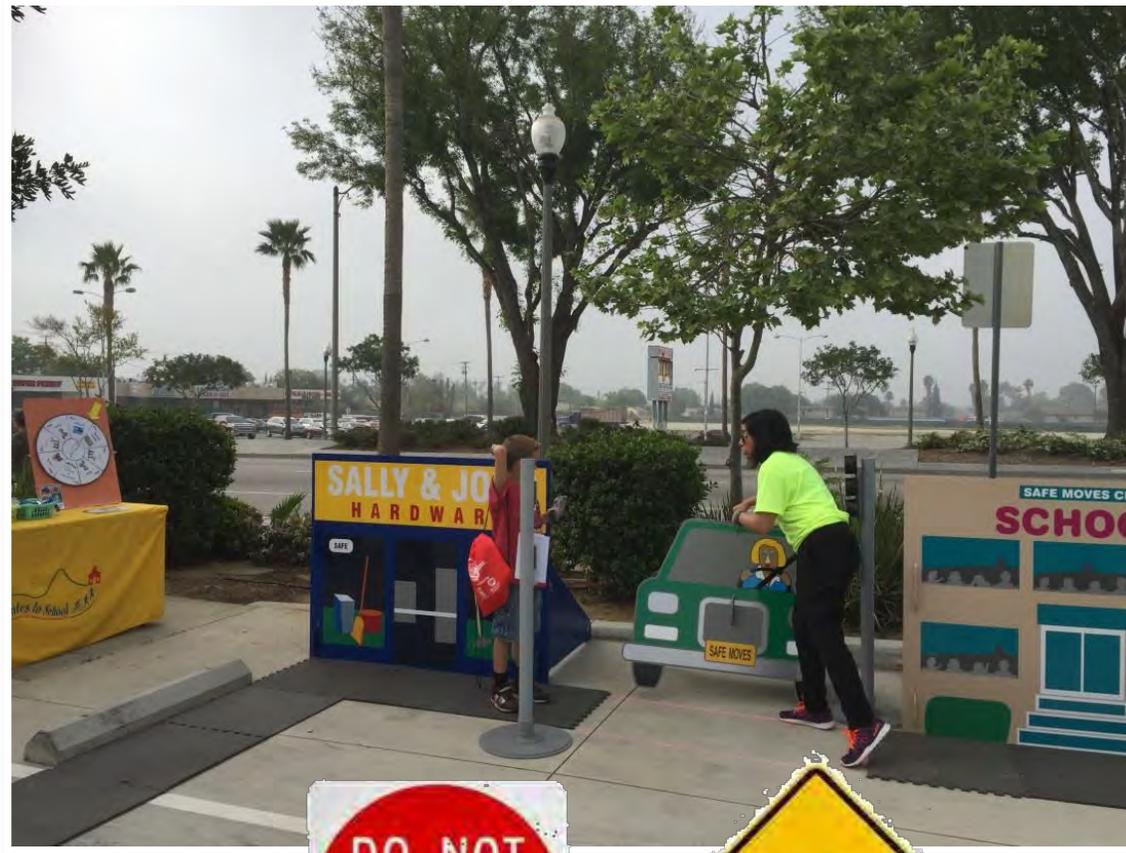
BENEFITS



- **Widespread education** throughout the area
- **Communities become less dependent** on outside assistance
- **Leadership opportunities** for youth
- **No cost** for use of equipment
- **Kids more likely to listen** to older teens

SAFETY CITY

Miniature city with street signs, sidewalk vehicles, stop lights and crosswalks





WAY OF THE FUTURE

Safety city built into parks

Eliminates the hassle of hauling / borrowing the equipment



PedBikeIT Training Overview



- Brief presentation
- Script practice
- Hands on practice
- Actual event with children

PedBikeIT

Community Partnerships

Schools Principals, ASB, Academy Teachers

Medical Centers Trauma and Injury Prevention programs

Community Organizations Nonprofit agencies, alliances

Law Enforcement Explorer and Cadet programs



Desert Hot Springs High School Public Safety Academy (PSA)

- **Partnered** with Trauma Prevention Program
- **High risk** area
- **Coordinated** first training
- **Over 50 students** participated



September 28, 2017

Desert Hot Springs High School Public Safety Academy (PSA)



- 2nd Visit
- Hands On Practice
- 10 students selected to teach at local elementary school

Media Exposure

The image shows a screenshot of a news article on the Desert Sun website. The page layout includes a top navigation bar with the Desert Sun logo and various menu items like HOME, NEWS, SPORTS, BUSINESS, LIFE, OPINION, OBITUARIES, USA TODAY, DESERT MAGAZINE, HOMES, JOBS, and MORE. A search icon and a 'Subscribe' button are also present. The main article title is 'Desert Hot Springs students teach pedestrian safety', written by Joan L. Boiko. The article features a photo of students in a school hallway with a yellow toy car and a railroad crossing sign. To the right of the article is a newsletter sign-up section for 'California Point' and a 'MORE STORIES' section with three article teasers. A promotional banner at the bottom of the page reads '4 free articles left. Only \$3 for 3 months.'

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Desert Hot Springs students teach pedestrian safety

By Joan L. Boiko, Special to The Desert Sun Published 2:04 p.m. PT Oct. 31, 2017

Fun and colorful props are a part of teaching pedestrian safety, a program supported by these Desert Hot Springs High School Public Safety Academy students. (Photo: Submitted)

... scenarios, asking them questions such as "What do you think this sign means?" (at the railroad crossing) and "What colors are the back lights when a car is backing out of the driveway?" When they safely arrived at school (the last station), participants reviewed what they had learned and received a special sticker as evidence of their achievement.

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MORE STORIES

- Victim in fatal Palm Springs crash was a paramedic
March 18, 2019, 2:42 p.m.
- Poppy fields in Lake Elsinore re-open to public amid super bloom
March 18, 2019, 11:26 a.m.
- Rabobank now offers services regardless of residency
March 18, 2019, 10:54 a.m.

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October 26, 2017

Desert Hot Springs High School

Public Safety Academy (PSA)

- **Ongoing program**
Continued the next school year
- **Schools valued:**
 - youth leadership opportunities
 - communication skill building



Public Safety Academy (PSA) Students Train Students



10 PSA students trained
incoming PSA students to
implement the program



November 28, 2018

Teaching the Younger Kids

Two Bunch Palms Elementary

Newly trained PSA students were transported to a local elementary school to implement the program



December 5, 2018

Teaching the Younger Kids

Vital Partnership

Desert Regional Medical Center

- Coordinated transportation of PSA students
- Consistent Communication
- Assisted with media



Teaching the Younger Kids

Cabot Yerxa Elementary

- Another school was selected to receive education
- Plans to continue yearly



January 22, 2019

More Local Media Coverage

- Local media outlets
- Medical Center worked together with Public Health's PIO

The screenshot shows a news article on the News Channel 3 website. The article is titled "Pedestrian safety stressed for local students in Desert Hot Springs" and is written by Jeremy Chen. It was posted on January 22, 2019, at 04:40 PM PST and updated at 06:15 PM PST. The article includes a video player showing a scene where two police officers in blue uniforms are interacting with a group of children in a classroom setting. A yellow toy car is visible in the foreground. The video player has a progress bar and a play button. Below the video, the article text begins with "DESERT HOT SPRINGS, Calif. -- A few elementary school kids got a lesson in pedestrian safety Tuesday morning in a push to reduce collisions on local streets. These active learners are being tested with the red light, green light game. It's one of a few activities third graders from Cabot Yerxa Elementary School are engaged in as they learn to be safe pedestrians. Some share their knowledge."

The website header includes the News Channel 3 logo and navigation links: HOME, NEWS, WEATHER, VIDEO, SPORTS, LIFESTYLE, MARKETPLACE, PLAY, SHARE, ABOUT US, KUNA. The location is identified as Palm Springs with a temperature of 86°. A search bar is also present.

On the right side of the page, there is a "First Alert Weather" section for Riverside, CA, showing a clear sky and a temperature of 79°. Below this are sections for "Recommended Stories" and "Most Popular Stories". The "Most Popular Stories" section includes several items with small video thumbnails and titles: "Updated: Paramedic killed in Palm Springs motorcycle crash, procession held", "WATCH LIVE: Big Bear bald eagle cam", "Desert Hot Springs completes world's first solar cannabis facility", "Mecca fire at 70% containment, some residents still without water or power", "Man convicted for severely beating toddler, causing brain damage", and "Trial continues for reported gang members accused of killing teen in Indio".

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OTHER GROUPS



○ Police Explorers



PedBikeIT

OTHER GROUPS

- Law and Protective Services (LAPS)

*North High School,
Riverside, CA*



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OTHER GROUPS



○ Rotary Clubs

Palm Springs Evening Star Rotary, Palm Springs, CA

January 23, 2018

PedBikeIT

OTHER GROUPS

- Volunteer Groups
Palm Springs Cares



PedBikeIT

Pedestrian and Bicycle Instructor Training

Maximizing affordability, effectiveness and sustainability

- Local resources - No consultants necessary
- Leverage using local partnerships
- Effective peer to peer training



Questions & Comments



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thank you!

PedBikeIT

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Active Transportation Strategies

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2016 RTP/SCS Strategies



Reginal Bikeway Network

Short Trips

Funding

Complete Streets

Safety

Collaborations

Safe Routes to School

Intelligent Transportation
Systems

Modeling

Access to Transit

Example: Access to Transit



Strategy: Increase bicyclist and pedestrian access to transit

- SCAG will support and encourage the development of “**First Mile/Last Mile**” plans and projects.
- SCAG will support and encourage the development of “**bike share**” plans and projects.
- SCAG will support and encourage the development of coordinated land use, transit and active transportation strategies in “**Livable Corridors.**”
- SCAG will provide assistance to local jurisdictions and transit agencies in developing areas at and around **High Quality Transit** Areas to make them more pedestrian and bicyclist friendly.
- SCAG will support planning and construction of bikeways and pedestrian paths that **connect communities** with and along transit corridors.

Strategies and Actions

Goal:

- Identify strategies that align will allow local, county, and regional agencies to identify projects that will support Connect SoCal implementation
- Identify actions SCAG can take in the near future to support active transportation planning and project implementation across the region

Plan Supporting
Strategies

Recommended
Actions

Plan Supporting Strategies

- Used for alignment in SCP and ATP grants
- Used in the development of aligning local active transportation plans
- Used to develop regional vision of project typology priorities
- Provide alignment with state and Caltrans district planning documents

Possible Example: Construction of a low stress bicycle network that would allow all ages and abilities to use bicycles comfortably.

Possible Example: Safe Routes to School encouragement programs to increase rates of bicycling and walking to school and reduce congestion and VMT.

Recommended Actions

- Focus on SCAG's core strengths and available resources (e.g. data, modeling, planning, encouragement).
- Achievable between adoption of Connect SoCal and 2024 RTP/SCS.
- Development of tools to reduce duplication and improve efficiencies of planning.
- Legislative and policy frameworks that could create paradigm change.

Possible Example: SCAG will develop a regional Level of Traffic Stress definition and planning tool.

Possible Example: SCAG will conduct a study of school travel to inform investments in transit and safe routes to school.

Questions and Group Discussion

1. When or how do you use the Active Transportation Appendix of the 2016 RTP/SCS?



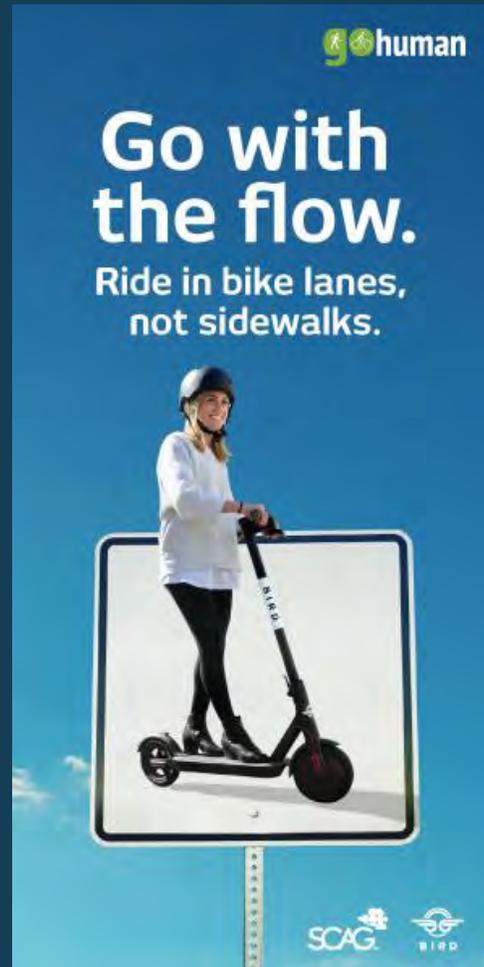
Questions and Group Discussion

2. How could the active transportation report for Connect SoCal better support your work?



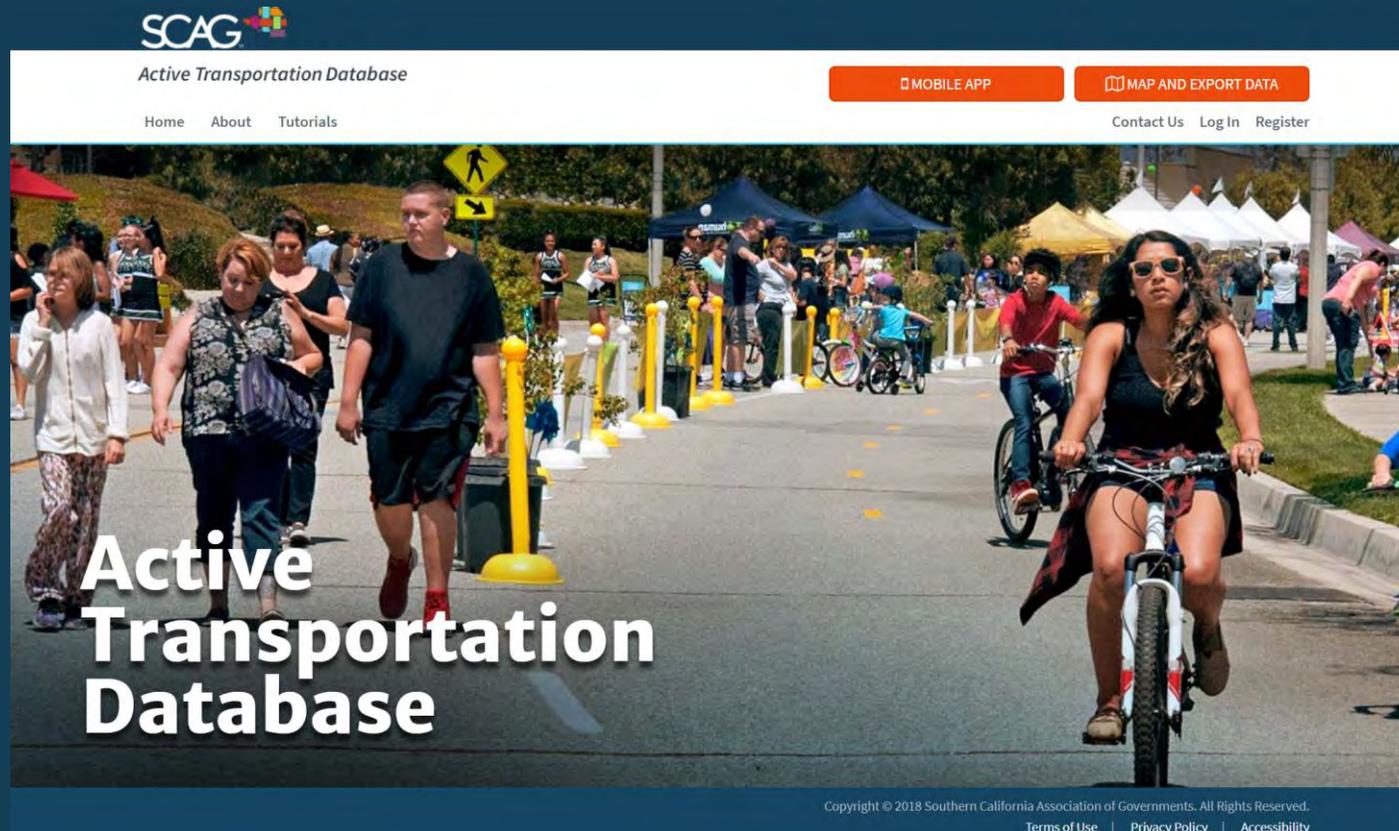
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3. What innovative or new strategies should be supported by the active transportation section of the plan?



Questions and Group Discussion

4. What actions should SCAG take to support local efforts or to develop regional tools?



Go Human Update

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Go Human Update

- Safety Leadership Symposium
 - Wednesday, May 1, 2019
JW Marriott Desert Springs
Palm Desert, CA
 - Audience: Elected Officials
 - Topics:
 - Balancing enforcement and equity
 - Education and Outreach strategies
 - Designing safer streets



Go Human Update

- Sub-Regional Safety Workshops
(*Summer 2019*)
- Safety Webinars
(*Summer 2019*)
- *Go Human* Safety Pledge



Coming Soon: New Go Human Resources

- Kit of Parts
 - “Library” of pop-up demonstration materials
- *Go Human* Challenge
 - 5 Interactive Learning Modules
 - Transportation Safety
 - New Mobility
 - Environmental Stewardship
 - Climate Resiliency
 - Interactive Play Streets



Get involved



Guest Blog Opportunities

Social Media Cross-Promotion

Monthly Newsletter

The screenshot shows the Go Human website with a navigation bar (Home, About, Walk, Bike, Drive with Care, Get involved, Upcoming Events, Our Sponsors, Blog) and three featured articles:

- Previewing New Bike and Pedestrian Connections in Chino 9/22** (Sep 20, 2018): Neighbors, friends and family are invited to Connecting Chino on Saturday, September 22, from 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. at the Chino Community Building. Connecting Chino is a free community event highlighting street improvements that make it safer to bike, walk, skate and roll in Chino. This event will feature plenty of free family-friendly activities including a kids' bike rodeo, live entertainment, bike rentals, a community barbecue, giveaways and more!
The streets will temporarily be closed to vehicle traffic and attendees are invited to explore planned street improvements on B Street, 11th Street and 12th Street that make it safer and more enjoyable for people to walk and bike. Community members are encouraged to test out the following:
Two-Way Cycle ... Read More
- Go Human Celebrates Pedestrian Safety Month** (Sep 18, 2018): September is Pedestrian Safety Month! SCAG's Go Human campaign is joining the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS), along with law enforcement agencies, transportation agencies, and pedestrian advocates to help increase awareness of safety issues for people walking.
In California and nationally, the number of traffic fatalities involving people walking is on the rise. In the six-county SCAG region (Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties), the number of people walking who were killed in traffic collisions rose 50 percent between 2011 and 2015.
Go Human aims to combat and reverse this alarming trend by reminding people to slow down and watch out for people walking. We're proud to work with OTS this month. **Read More**
- Guest Blog: Safe Routes to School National Partnership Hosts Muscocy Sidewalks for Safety Event** (Aug 21, 2018): In June, the Safe Routes to School National Partnership, Assemblymember Reyes's Office and Soar IE (a local student-led organization) partnered together to host a temporary safety demonstration in Muscocy, thanks in part to Community Engagement funding from Go Human.
Muscocy is a rural community in unincorporated San Bernardino County, where safety improvements like sidewalks, crosswalks, and traffic calming are greatly needed. The June event was hosted at Vermont and Muscocy Elementary Schools, where about 98 percent of students receive free or reduced school lunches.
The event, hosted in English and Spanish, gave community members, parents, and students a chance to provide feedback on pop-up demonstration elements, including student-designed artistic crosswalks, bulb-outs, and bus shelters. Based **Read More**

A banner featuring a young girl in a pink shirt walking on a green sign that says "SCHOOL". The text reads "Slow down. She's going places." The Go Human logo is in the top right, and social media statistics are in the bottom right.

Tweets	Following	Followers	Likes	Links	Mentions
2,585	1,585	1,620	3,298	10	0

Two tweets from Go Human SoCal:

- GoHumanSoCal @GoHumanSoCal · Sep 22**
SCAG President @AlanWagner & Regional Council Member Ray Marquez thank @CityofChinoGov for their partnership with @SCAGnews & @GoHumanSoCal to make #ConnectingChino a success 🙌🏻👏🏻 – at Chino Community Building

Southern California Association of Governments, SBCounty and City of Chino
- GoHumanSoCal @GoHumanSoCal · Sep 4**
We were so excited to support this great event! 🙌🏻 Stay tuned for details about more community engagement events we're supporting this month 📣 and check out our blog for more info: bit.ly/2NBGISM 📄

Public Matters @Pub_Matters
Highlights from last Thursday's Summertime Slow Jam with @forwardAPI + @LosAngelesWalks for @VisionZeroLA + @GoHumanSoCal are now up on our FB page. Check 'em out!

The screenshot shows the SCAG SoCal Updates newsletter with the following content:

- VIEW IN BROWSER | FORWARD TO A FRIEND
- SCAG logo and Go Human SoCal Updates logo.
- Reminding Drivers to Slow Down and Encouraging Students to Go Human During Back-to-School**
- On Monday, August 13 Go Human partnered with the City of Culver City to raise awareness about the need for increased traffic safety to combat an annual rise in collisions as back to school season begins. City officials, parents and students gathered to remind drivers to slow down and look out for children as they start walking and biking to school.
- Check out our [blog post](#) for a list of back-to-school tips for drivers and for parents and students walking or biking to school. We also created a [short video](#) about Go Human's back-to-school event.
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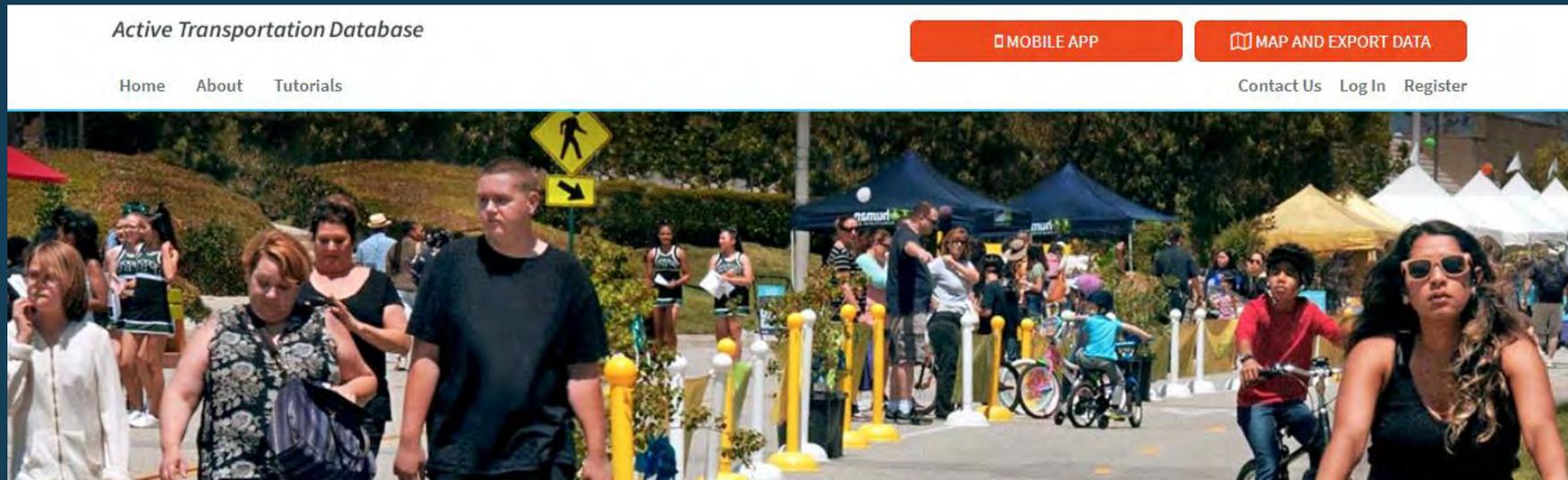
Next Meeting and Announcements

Active Transportation Working Group

- Next Meeting: June 20, 2019

Active Transportation Database Training

- April 9, 2019, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM, SCAG Los Angeles Offices
- Register Here: <https://scag.wufoo.com/forms/zjfc8jopqflfx/>



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