

Safe and Active Streets

Regional Planning Working Group

Thursday, September 9, 2021

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Session Logistics



The meeting will take approximately two hours.



All participant lines will be muted.



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Agenda



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| 1. Welcome | 1:00 – 1:05pm |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Hannah Keyes, SCAG</i> | |
| 2. SBCTA Comprehensive Pedestrian Sidewalk Connectivity Plan Phase 2 | 1:05 – 1:25pm |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Stephanie Cheng, Fehr & Peers</i> | |
| 3. GO HUMAN: Community Safety Ambassador Showcase | 1:25 – 1:45pm |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Lyndsey Nolan, CalWalks; Brian Chong, City of Moorpark</i> | |
| 4. GO HUMAN: Mini Grant Showcase | 1:45 – 2:15pm |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Becky Gillam, Safe Routes Partnership; Jenny Yu, KOA; Councilmember Denise Davis, City of Redlands</i> | |
| 5. GO HUMAN: Peer Exchange Sharebacks and Safety Pledge Invitations | 2:15 – 2:25pm |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Alina Borja, SCAG</i> | |
| 6. GO HUMAN: Activate Artesia Demonstration | 2:25 – 2:30pm |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Hannah Brunelle, SCAG</i>• <i>Ricardo Light, City of Long Beach</i> | |
| 7. Regional Data Platform | 2:30 – 2:50pm |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Caitlin Smith, ESRI</i> | |
| 8. SCAG Updates | 2:50 – 3:00pm |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Hannah Keyes, SCAG</i>• <i>Cory Wilkerson, SCAG</i> | |



Comprehensive Pedestrian Sidewalk Connectivity Plan Phase II



FEHR PEERS

SCAG Safe & Active Streets Working Group
September 9, 2021

Background

Pedestrian Planning

Regional priorities for pedestrian planning

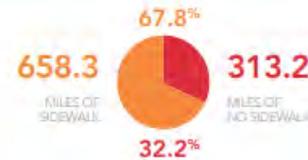
1. Improving pedestrian access to transit;
2. Removing existing barriers to pedestrian travel;
3. Development of regional trails and pathways which provide improved pedestrian access to destinations;
4. Improvement of the pedestrian environment on major regional arterials and at regional activity centers.

Phase I

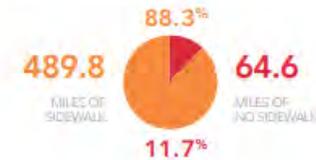
SIDEWALK CONNECTIVITY

Ontario

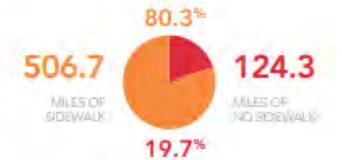
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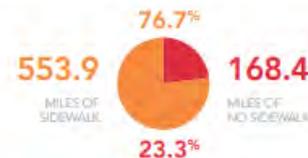
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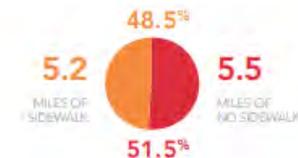
SIDEWALKS WITHIN 1/2 MILE OF PARKS & LIBRARIES



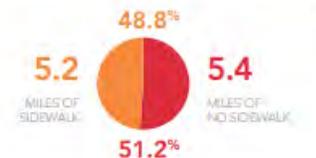
SIDEWALKS WITHIN 1/2 MILE FROM BUS STOPS



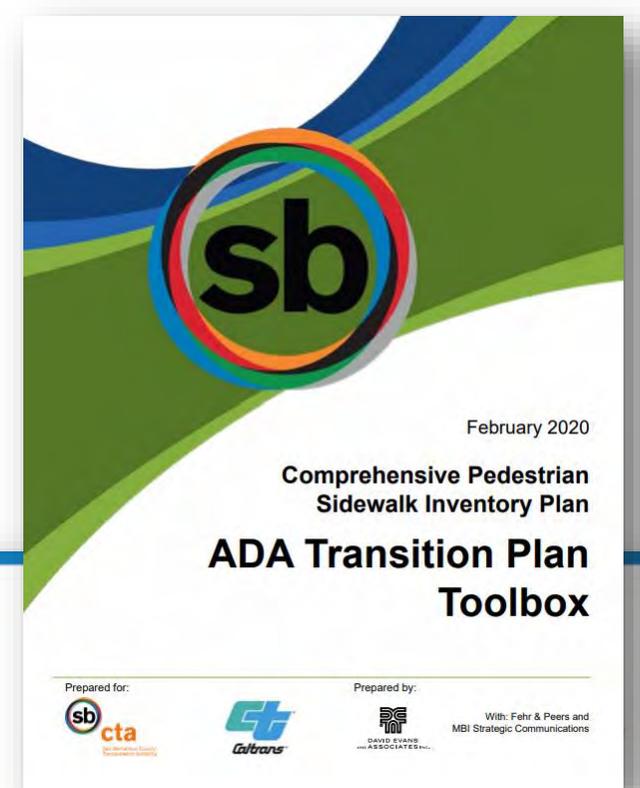
SIDEWALKS WITHIN 1/2 MILE FROM HIGH-QUALITY TRANSIT CORRIDORS



SIDEWALKS WITHIN 1/2 MILE FROM RAIL TRANSIT STOPS



*As of October 2019. General estimates for planning purposes only.



Project Overview

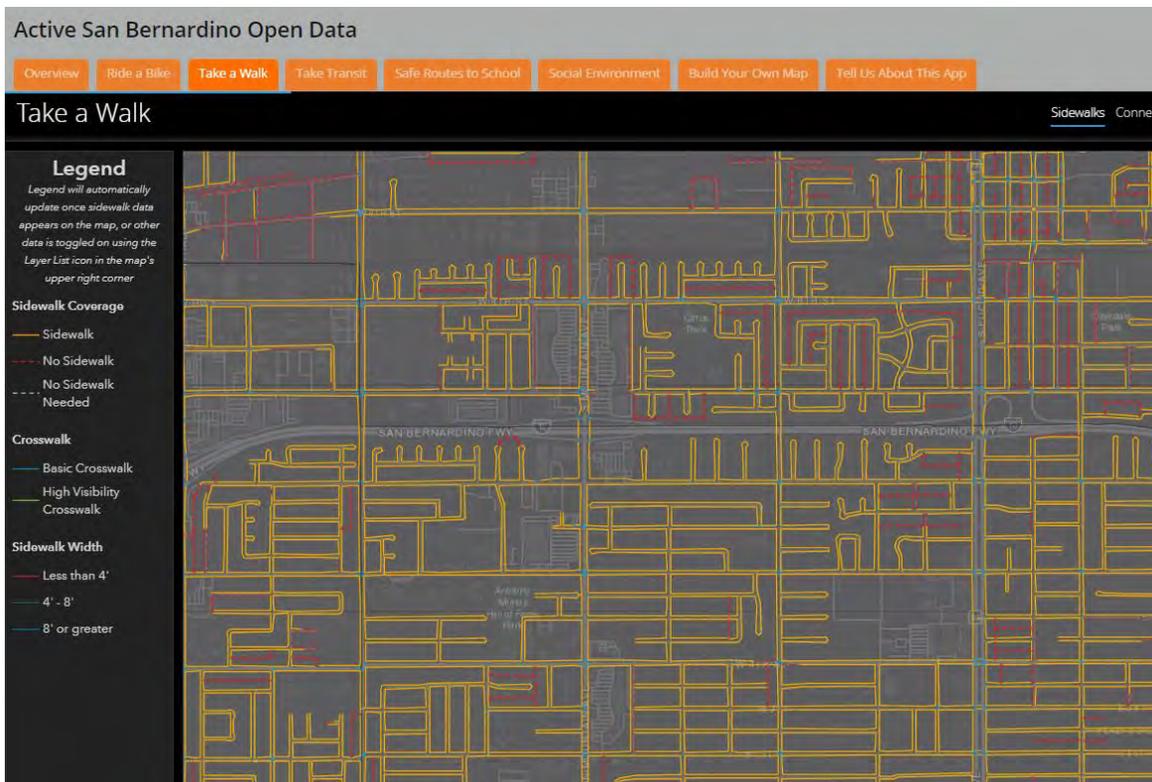
PHASE 1 (2018-2020):

Complete sidewalk inventory to assist in AT planning

- Sidewalk existence, width, material
- Crosswalks
- Some obstructions data (ex. curb ramps, buffers)
- Web portal integration
- ADA Transition Planning Toolbox

PHASE 2 (2021-2023):

More detailed obstructions data to support pedestrian improvement projects (ex. SRTS, ADA Transition Plans)



Aerial Attribute Inventory:

- Sidewalk pavement width
- Travel lanes and widths
- On-street parking (marked)
- Roadway median type
- Landscaped buffers and width
- Driveways
- Trees and canopies
- Truncated domes
- Bus shelters
- Class II and III bike facilities (marked)

ADA Survey Data:

- Sidewalk segments
- Curb ramps
- Obstructions

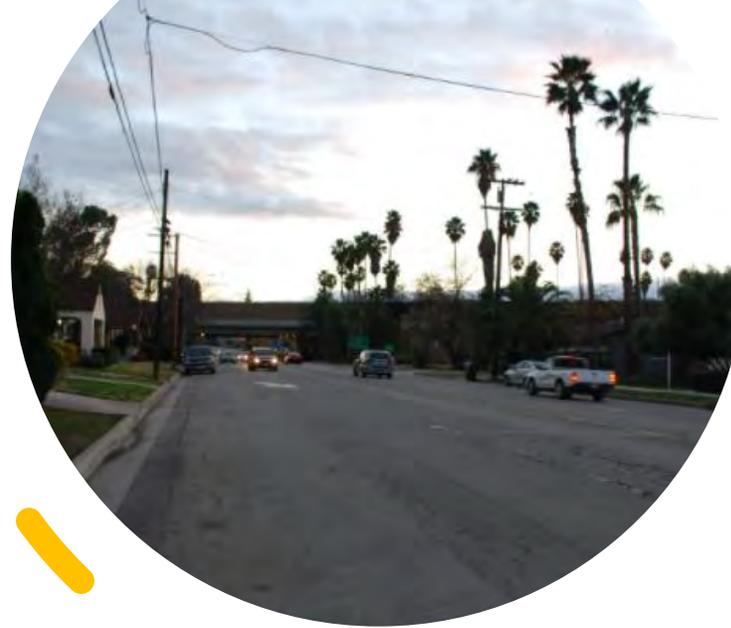
Project Goals & Objectives

Goals

- Improve connections between people and places
- Improve public health, social equity, and community benefits with better pedestrian access

Objective

Provide more accurate pedestrian infrastructure data for active transportation projects



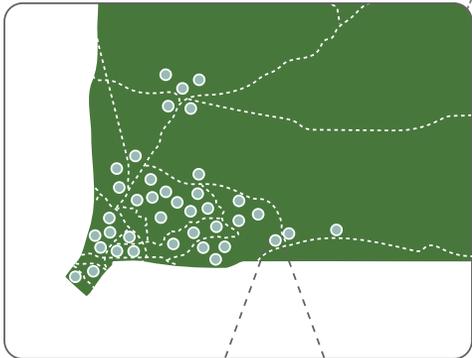
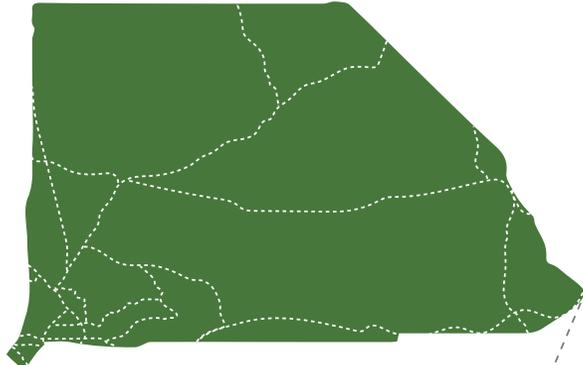
Project Team



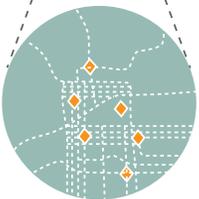
Project Oversight



Project Management & Planning



Aerial Imagery Inventory



ADA Transition Plan Data Inventory

Project Schedule (22 months)

April 2021

Project initiation – April 2021

Stakeholder engagement - *continuous*

Data collection & analysis – July 2021 to March 2022

2022

Phase II Plan document – March 2022 to Dec 2022

SBCTA Board Approval – Jan 2023

February 2023

Close project – Feb 2023

Data Collection Methods

Automated Extraction



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Sidewalk and Curb Ramp Surveys

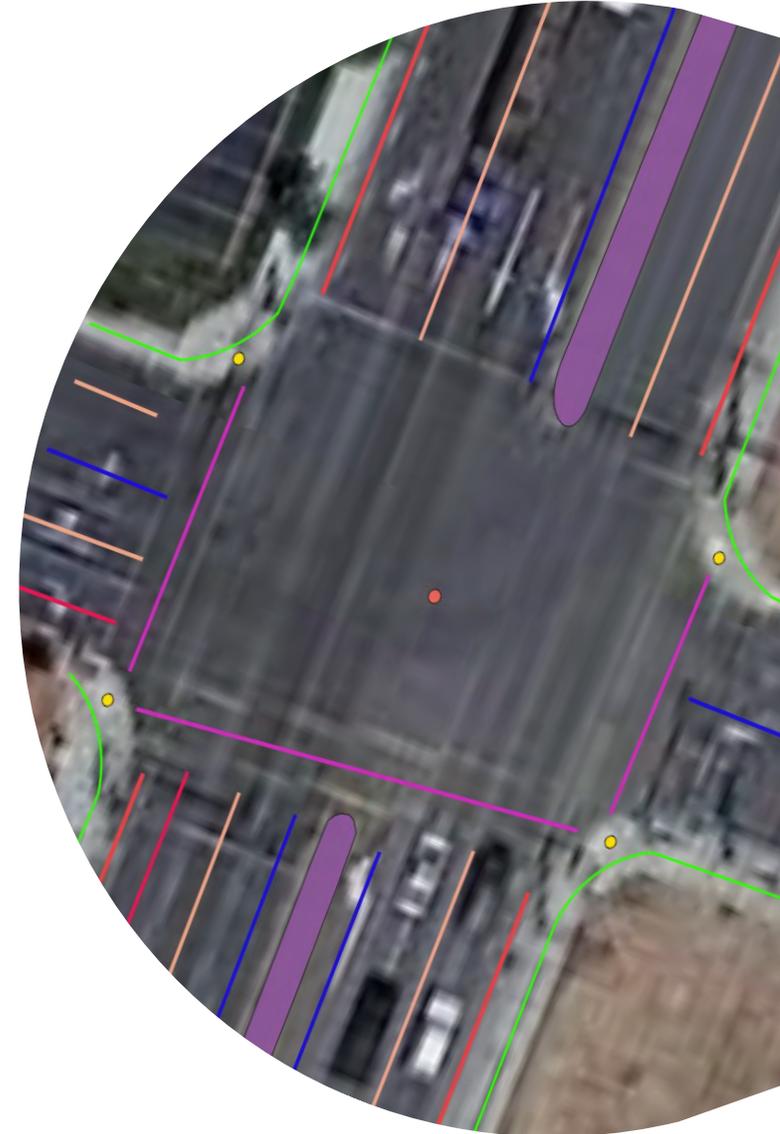


Automated Extraction

High resolution aerials + AI technology + human annotation + digital mapping

Project Attributes:

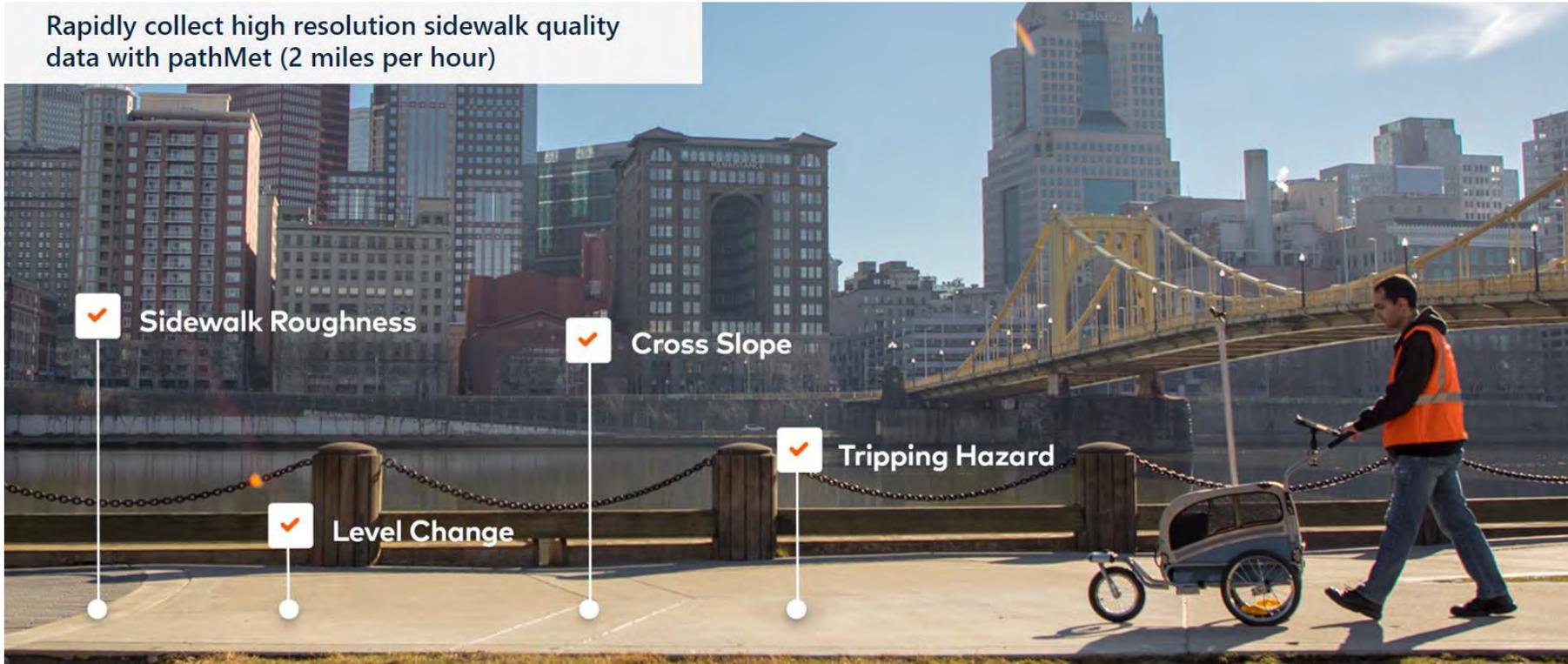
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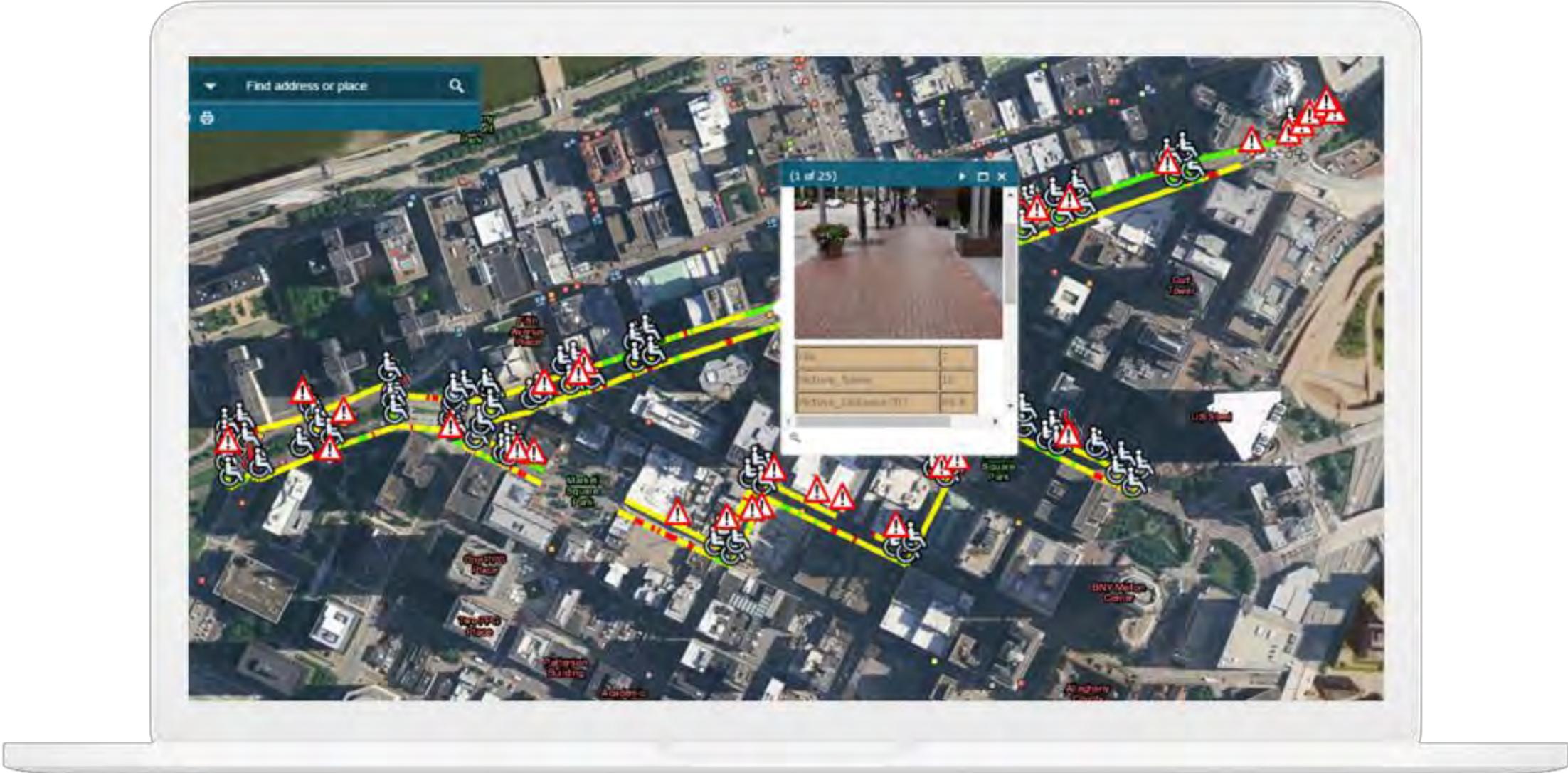
Sidewalk & Curb Ramp Surveys

Utilizing digitized survey instruments, certified ADA experts will collect sidewalk and curb ramp data more rapidly than traditional methods

Rapidly collect high resolution sidewalk quality data with pathMet (2 miles per hour)



Sample Survey Data Output



Data Collection Locations



Automated Extraction

- Most urbanized areas with sidewalks
- All Phase 2 sidewalk and curb ramp locations

Sidewalk and Curb Ramp Surveys

- Mileage allocated based on total population (per capita) for all agencies
- Recommended locations were identified based on the following factors:
 - Phase 1 areas
 - Major roadway connections
 - Employment density
 - Population density
 - Access to transit
 - Access to schools



Support from local agencies:

Comments/modifications on survey locations

Schedule of trash collection days, local events that may prohibit data collection (ex: farmers market, festivals, construction)

Communication with local police

Letter acknowledging permission to collect data and staff contacts

Current Status & Next Steps



Considerations

- Equity
- Engagement
- Data storage and sensitivity
- Future updates



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COMMUNITY SAFETY
AMBASSADOR TRAINING PROGRAM
PROGRAMA DE EMBAJADORES
DE LA SEGURIDAD COMUNITARIA





LYNDSEY



EDGAR

**CORE
PROJECT
TEAM**



VANE



MARTHA

AMBASSADORS

5

Imperial

34

San Bernardino

10

Ventura



PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Trainings

- 6 total
- Attend all 6
- 3 hours each
- Every other week

Workshops

- 12 total
- Attend only 6
- 2 hours each
- Every other week

PROGRAM OVERVIEW



Training 1: Onboarding and Listening Session

Workshop 1: Active Transportation 101 +
Safe System Framework

Workshop 2: Active Transportation 101 +
Safe System Framework

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

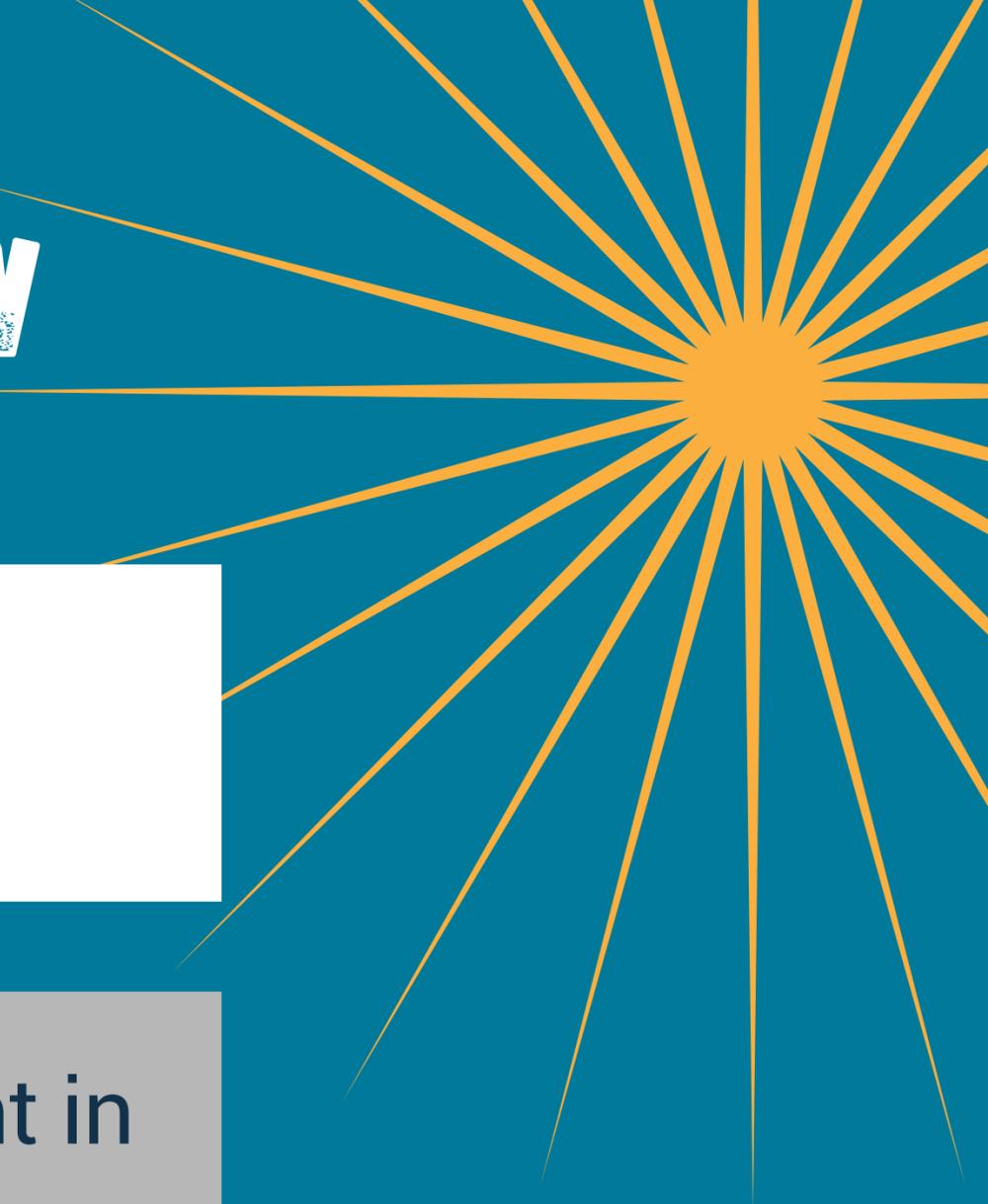
Training 2: Community Context

Workshop 3: Sharing Community Resources + Programs

Workshop 4: Turning Data into Stories



PROGRAM OVERVIEW



Training 3: Visioning Safe Systems

Workshop 5: Safety, Identity, and Movement in Public Space

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PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Training 4: Advocacy Skillshare

Workshop 7: Amplifying Community Voices

Workshop 8: Engaging Indigenous Communities



PROGRAM OVERVIEW



Training 5: Engaging Power

Workshop 9: Funding Projects

Workshop 10: Community Stories in Engaging Power

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Training 6: Community Power

Workshop 11: Ambassador Showcase

Workshop 12: Ambassador Showcase



ACTIVATIONS

40 Total

5

Imperial

34

San Bernardino

10

Ventura

IMPERIAL ACTIVATIONS

SAN BERNARDINO ACTIVATIONS

VENTURA ACTIVATIONS

**SCAG's
Safe & Active Streets Workgroup**

**Brian Chong
City of Moorpark**

The Ambassador Experience

- What actually happened?
- Ambassador Resources
- City Resources
- Objectives Met

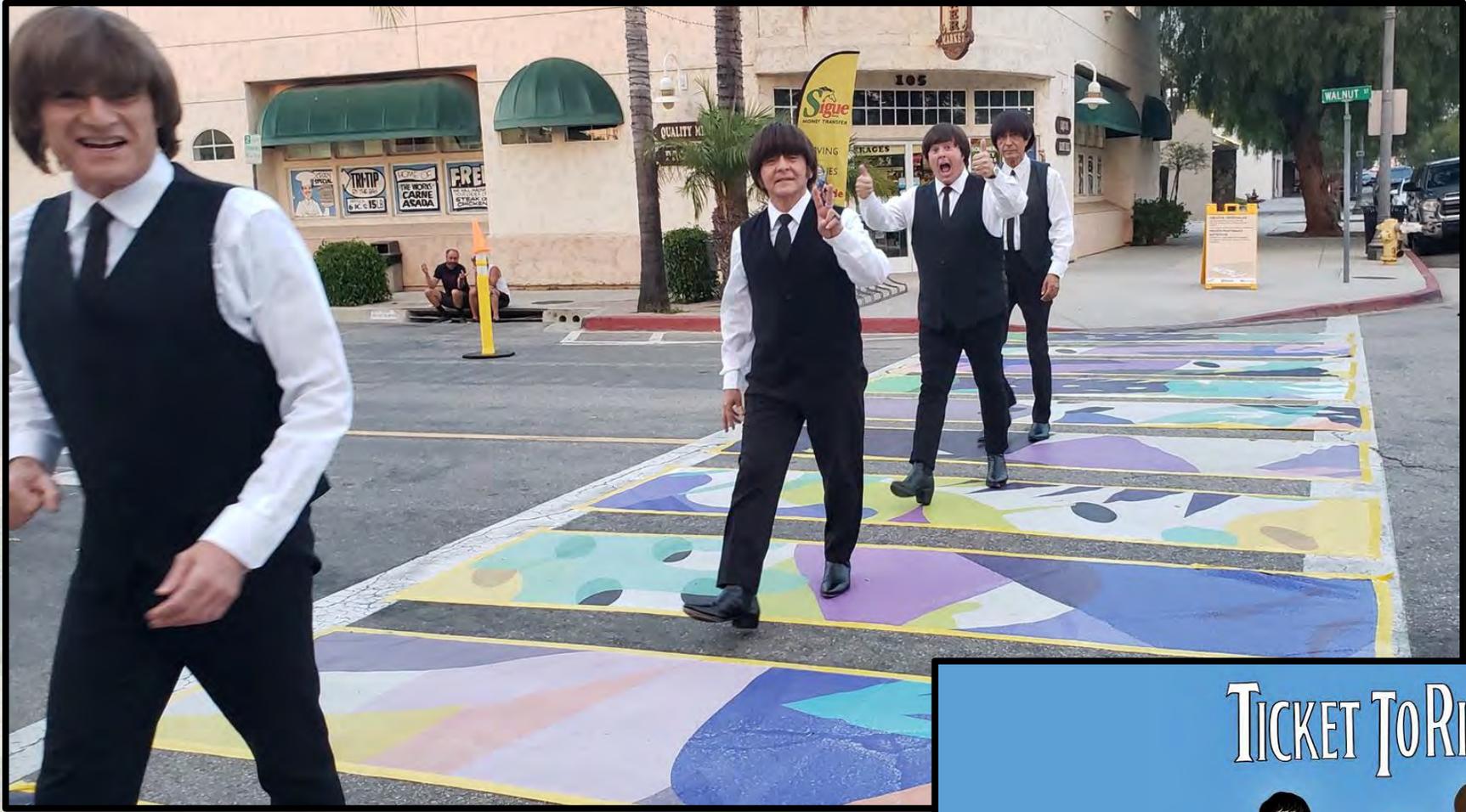
City of
Moorpark
Life can be this good



What Actually Happened?



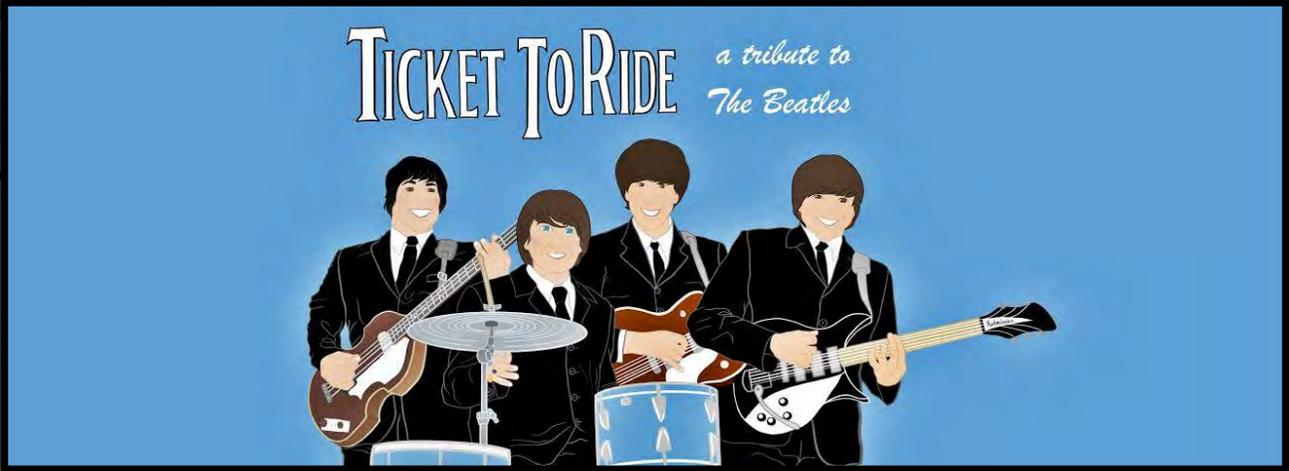
Creative Crosswalk



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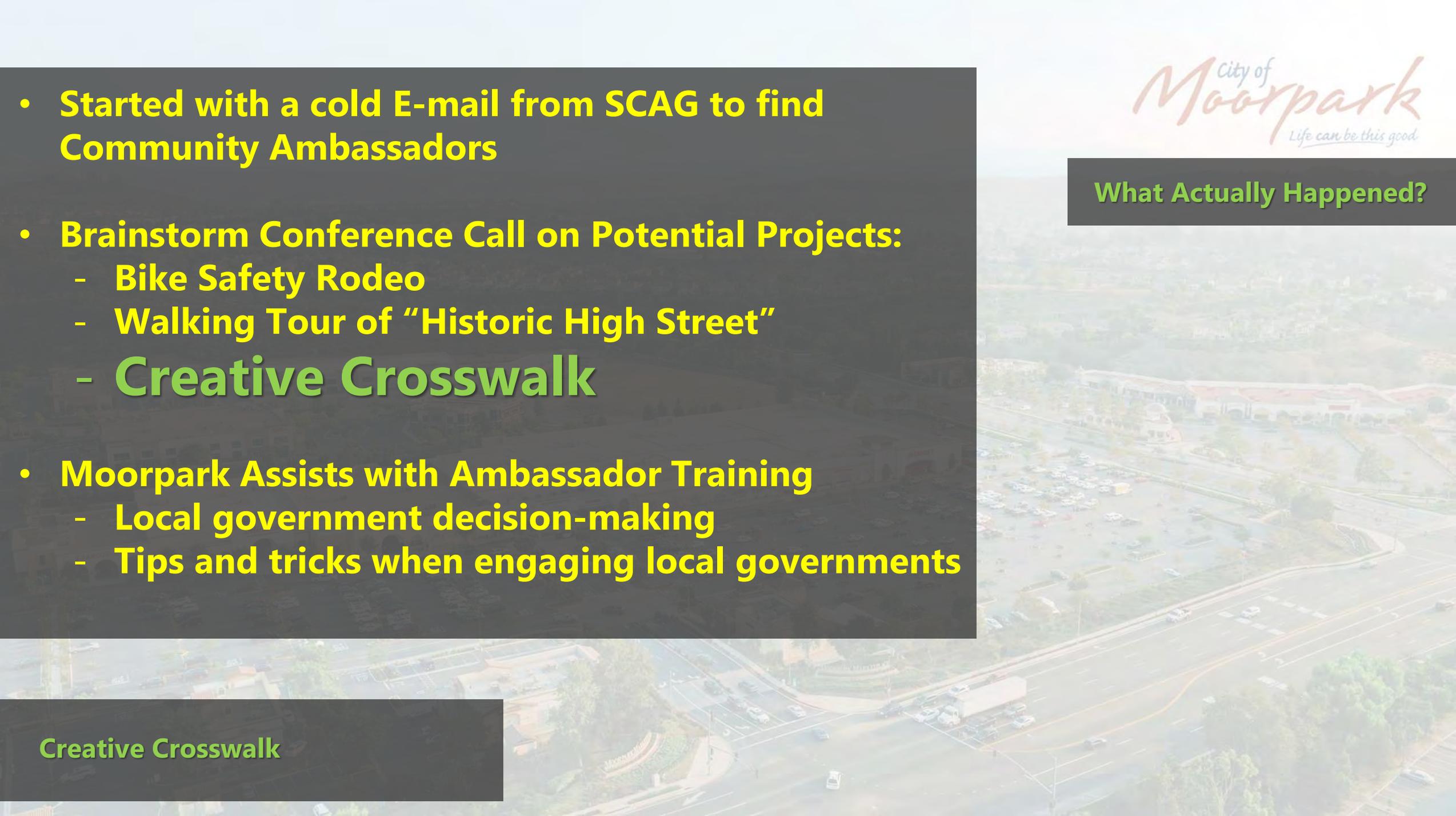
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What Actually Happened?

- **Started with a cold E-mail from SCAG to find Community Ambassadors**
- **Brainstorm Conference Call on Potential Projects:**
 - **Bike Safety Rodeo**
 - **Walking Tour of "Historic High Street"**
 - **Creative Crosswalk**
- **Moorpark Assists with Ambassador Training**
 - **Local government decision-making**
 - **Tips and tricks when engaging local governments**

Creative Crosswalk





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What Actually Happened?

TIP #1

BUILD
RELATIONSHIPS

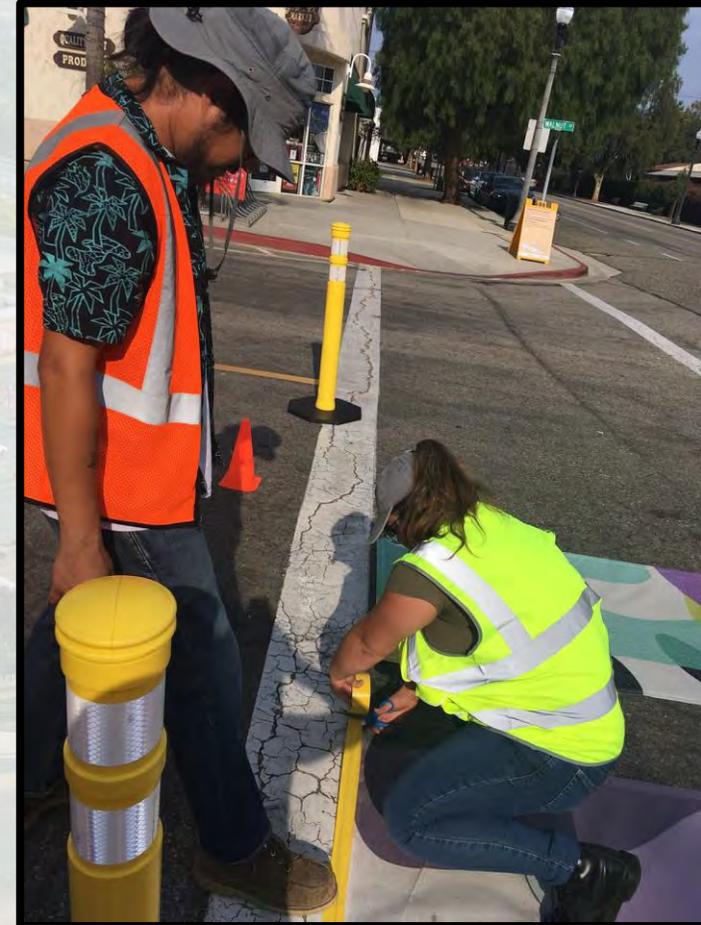
TIP #2

EXPECT ALLIES
(NOT ADVERSARIES)

TIP #3

GIVE **PLAN "A"**
A CHANCE TO WORK

- **Hyper-local Expertise**
- **Ideas, Vision, Creativity, Passion**
- **They did the actual work!**



What did the Ambassadors do?

- **Permit Issuance + Fee Waiver**
- **Introduction to Arts Center Team**
- **Cutting Through Bureaucracy**



What did the City do?

SHORT-TERM GOALS

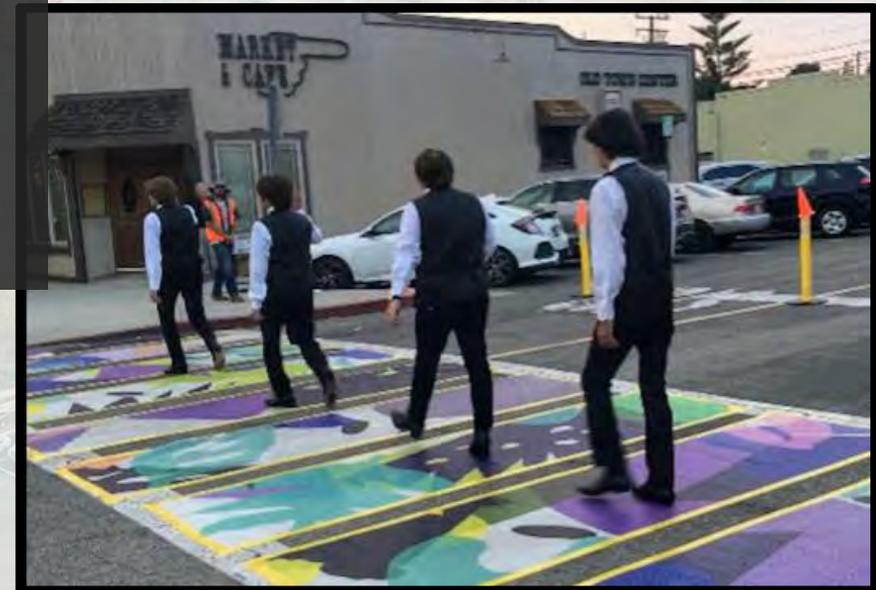
- Community excitement for street activations
- Pedestrian safety on a high-traffic day

LONG-TERM GOALS

- Relationships with seasoned Ambassadors
- Alliance between City and residents
- Ongoing collaboration to improve Moorpark

It all started with a single cold E-mail

What did we accomplish?



TIP #1
BUILD
RELATIONSHIPS

TIP #2
EXPECT ALLIES
(NOT ADVERSARIES)

TIP #3
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A CHANCE TO WORK



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Go Human **Community Streets Mini-Grant Program**

Safe and Active Streets Working Group – September 9, 2021

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Agenda

- Introductions
- Community Streets Mini-Grant Program Overview
- Awardee Highlights
- Next Steps



Lead Agency & Project Support Team



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INNOVATING FOR A BETTER TOMORROW



Safe
Routes
PARTNERSHIP

Active Paths for Equity & Health

Community Streets Mini-Grants Program Overview



Program Goal: To build street-level community resiliency and increase the safety of people most harmed by traffic injuries and fatalities, including without limitation Black, Indigenous and People of Color; people with disabilities; and frontline workers, particularly those walking and biking.

Program Background: SCAG *Go Human* implemented the program to directly support local safety projects and to foster partnerships between CBOs, SCAG, and local agencies. This aim for this support is to catalyze permanent safety improvements.

Program Timeline: The Call for Applications opened in April, and the Project Implementation period was for 10 weeks that began in June and wrapped up last month.



Mini-Grants Program



The program received **45** APPLICATIONS

of which **31** PROJECTS were awarded funds

A total of **\$276,990** was AWARDED

5 Awardees used the *Go Human* Kit of Parts for a total of

7 Mini-grants projects

Wraparound Support

In addition to funding, the project team provided ongoing support to Mini-Grant awardees. Support came in the form of:

- Mid-project check-in calls
- Co-Branded Safety Material
- Kit of Parts coordination
- Promotion (i.e., *Go Human* Twitter Chat, Awardee spotlights)
- Partnership development



What was the reach of our engagement?

6 strategies + 572,000 reach



social media



direct communication



press release



Go Human newsletter

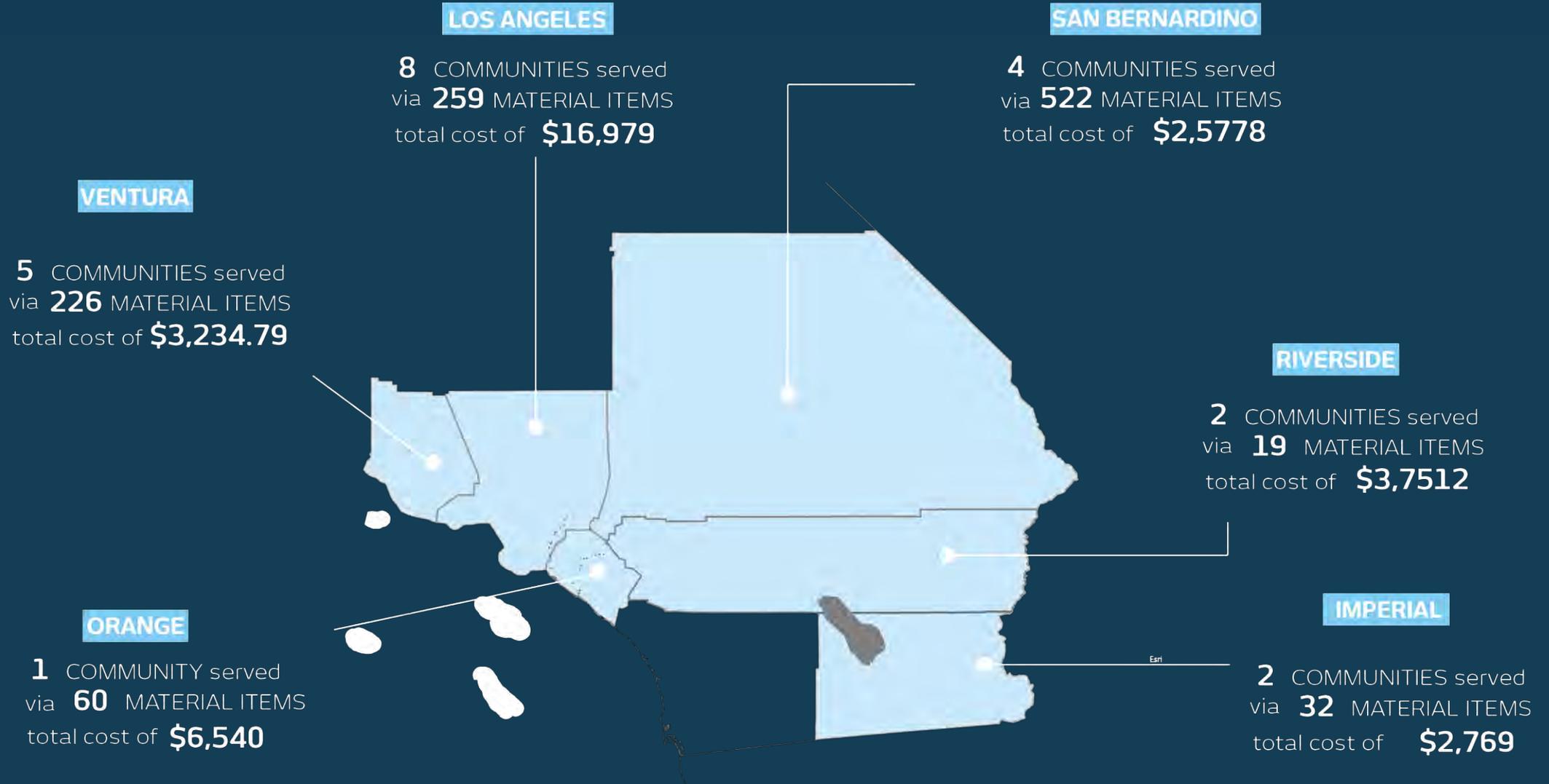


Safe Routes Partnership CA E-Blast



Q&A webinar

Wraparound Support



LOS ANGELES

8 COMMUNITIES served
via 259 MATERIAL ITEMS
total cost of \$16,979

SAN BERNARDINO

4 COMMUNITIES served
via 522 MATERIAL ITEMS
total cost of \$2,5778

VENTURA

5 COMMUNITIES served
via 226 MATERIAL ITEMS
total cost of \$3,234.79

RIVERSIDE

2 COMMUNITIES served
via 19 MATERIAL ITEMS
total cost of \$3,7512

ORANGE

1 COMMUNITY served
via 60 MATERIAL ITEMS
total cost of \$6,540

IMPERIAL

2 COMMUNITIES served
via 32 MATERIAL ITEMS
total cost of \$2,769

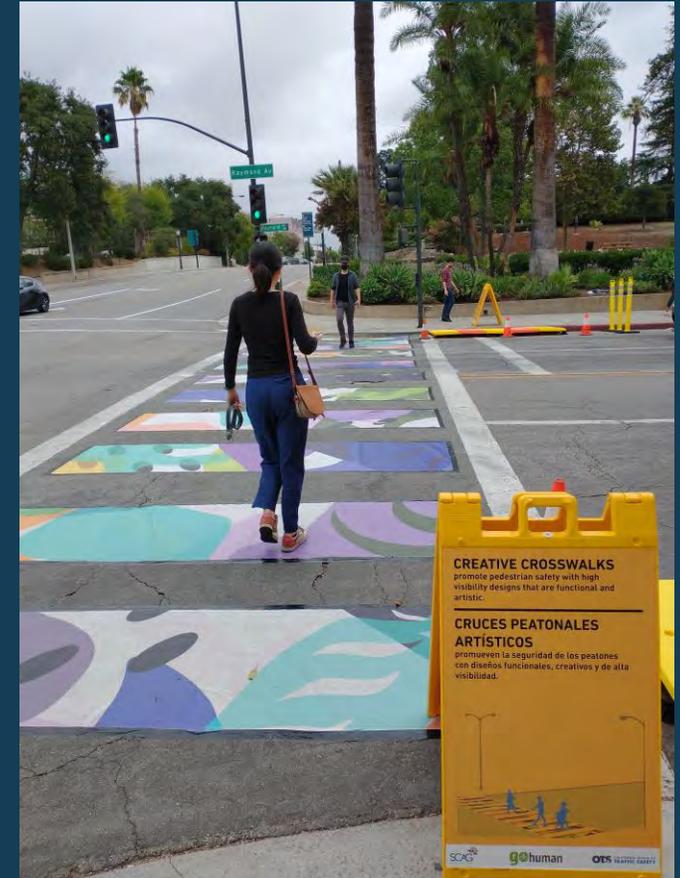
Awardee Highlights



Demonstrations using the Kit of Parts: Day One – *Vamos Pasadena*



Day One used the *Go Human* Kit of Parts to install a Creative Crosswalk, demonstrating a positive traffic safety solution in Pasadena.



CREATIVE CROSSWALKS
promote pedestrian safety with high visibility designs that are functional and artistic.

CRUCES PEATONALES ARTÍSTICOS
promueven la seguridad de los peatones con diseños funcionales, creativos y de alta visibilidad.

SCAG | @human | OES

Awardee Highlights



Demonstrations using the Kit of Parts: Habitat for Humanity of Greater Los Angeles *New Visions for a Safer Washington Neighborhood*



Habitat for Humanity used the *Go Human* Kit of Parts to create temporary creative crosswalks and curb extensions in Washington Neighborhood.

Awardee Highlights



Demonstrations using the Kit of Parts: Collins Neighborhood Association
COKE ST CAP: Coke Safety Two-wheeler, Cross and Play

San Bernardino County Spotlight: Music Changing Lives *Los Amigos Community Streets*



"We believe in Spreading Paint, Not Hate!"

It's more important than ever to remember that there is room for everyone on our streets – we need to be kind to one another as we drive, walk, or roll through our communities."

Awardee Highlights

LA County Spotlight: Public Matters *University Park Slow Jams*



Orange County Spotlight: Santa Ana Active Streets (SAAS) *SAASy Thursdays*



"The SAASy Thursdays bike rides were able to bring the traffic safety concerns of our community to light through the community and dialogue we were able to have with residents participating.

Many community members expressed how doing this ride made them feel safe to ride on the road, something foreign to them, how having bikes to borrow allowed them to participate."

Awardee Highlights



Ventura County Spotlight: Nyeland Promise *Safe Travels/Viajes Seguros*



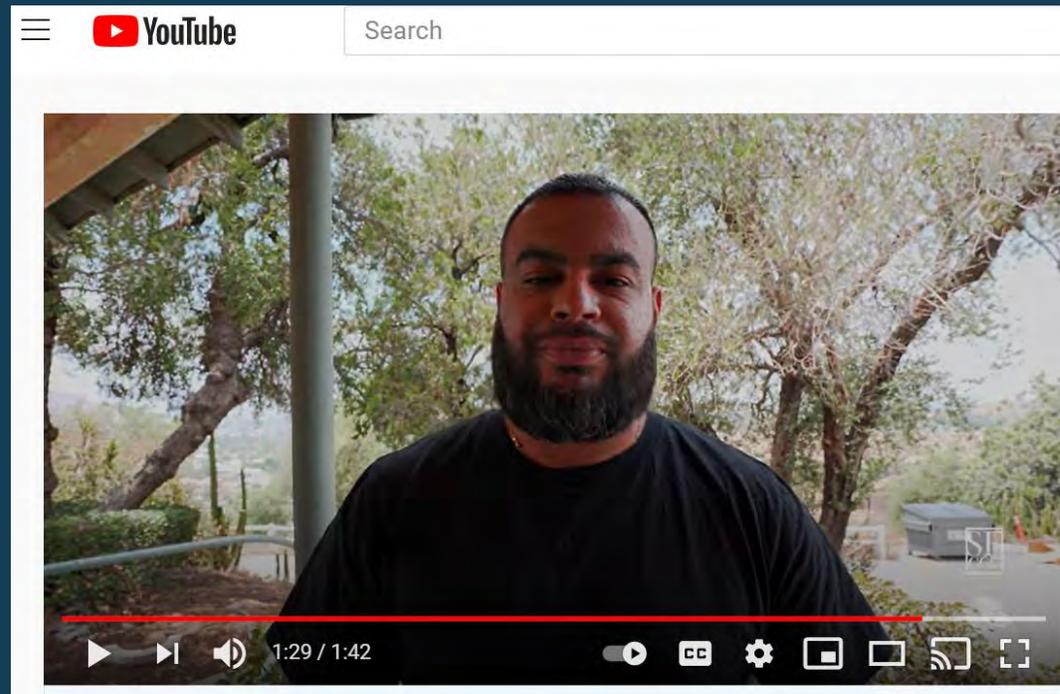
**2021 Mini-Grant
Awardee
Spotlight:**

*Nyeland Promise
Mini-Grant Project:
Safe Travels/Viajes
Seguros*



Awardee Highlights

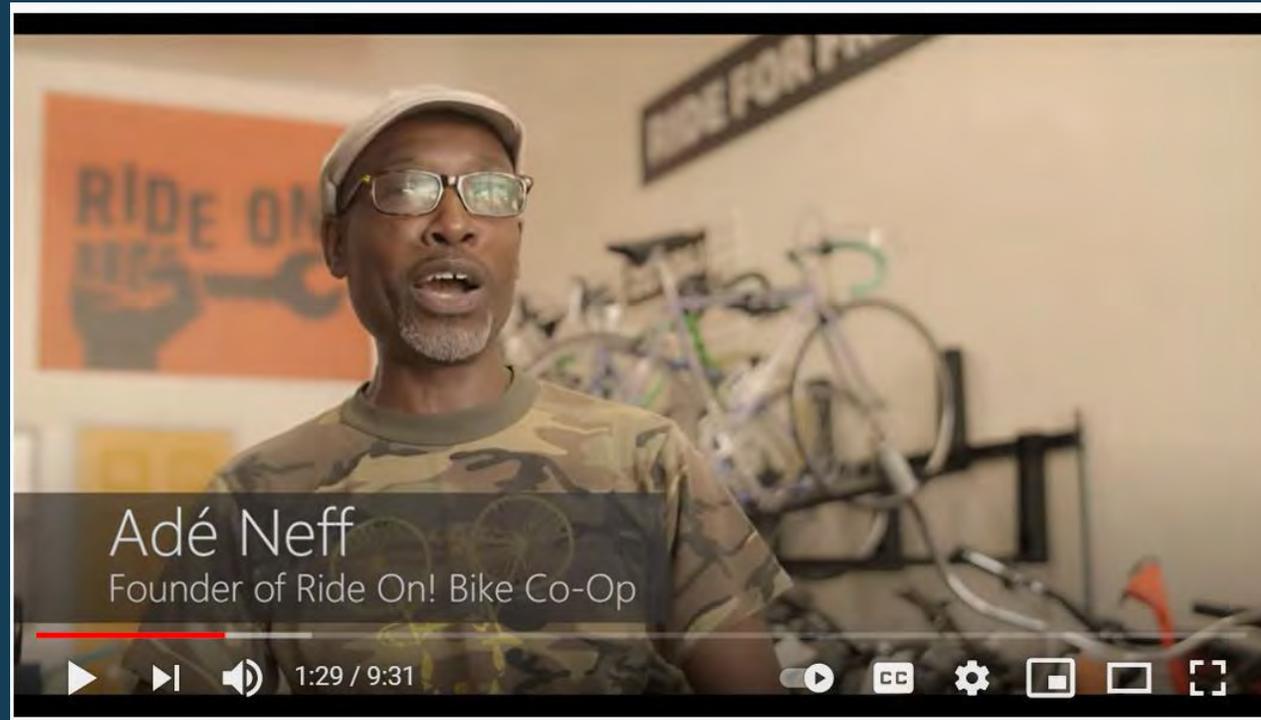
Riverside County Spotlight:
Center for Community Action and Environmental Justice (CCA EJ)
South Fontana Climate Action and Safety Coalition



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=no6iwsQDxwU>

Awardee Highlights

Los Angeles County Spotlight: Yolanda Davis–Overstreet/Ride in Living Color *Biking While Black*



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=96KDo0PgY60>

Next Steps

- **Learn:** Learn more about the Mini-grants awardees through the final report, StoryMap, and video
- **Connect:** Connect with Mini-grants recipients and develop strategies for future collaboration
- **Stay inform:** Stay tune for future opportunities from *Go Human*

Thank you!



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The Artlands crosswalk mural project in Redlands

Denise Davis, Redlands City Council Member

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Inclusive art approved for crosswalk near Redlands City Hall

Some City Council members worried about liability and First Amendment issues



The Artlands received an \$8,000 grant to decorate a crosswalk on Vine Street near Redlands City Hall, seen here on July 16, 2021. The City Council on Tuesday, July 20, voted 3-2 to approve the inclusive art project. (Photo by Jennifer Iyer, Redlands Daily Facts/SCNG)

Crosswalk Mural Project in Redlands, 2021



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**Overcoming
challenges in the
process...**

The SCAG/Go Human grant required a letter of support from the City.

Federal Highway Administration Guidelines prohibit colorful crosswalk murals.

The paint was not an eligible cost as part of the \$8,000 grant.

Little consideration has been given to future maintenance of this mural.



Successes...



SCAG's *Go Human* Traffic Safety Peer Exchanges

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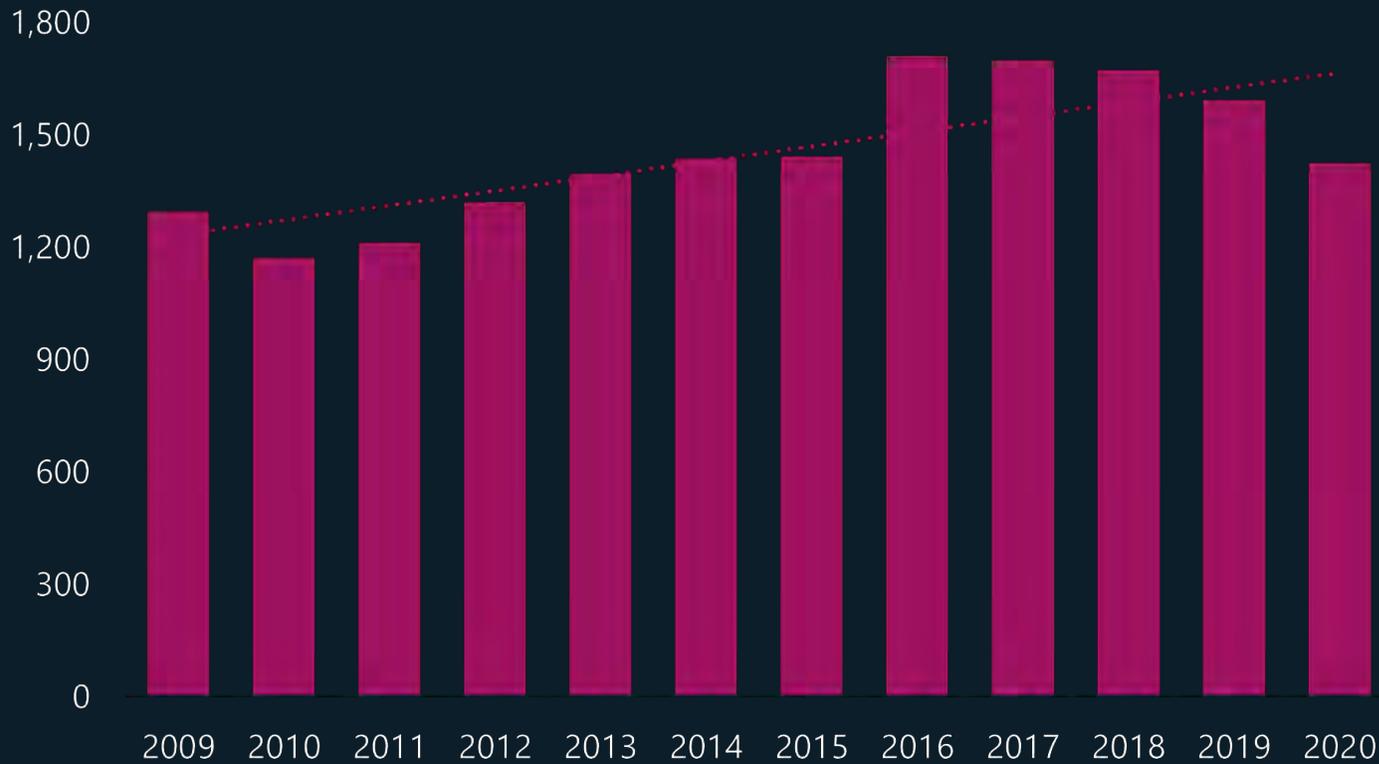
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Why Traffic Safety Peer Exchanges?



SCAG Region Total Number of Fatal Victims



1,450
PEOPLE DIE EVERY YEAR
FROM COLLISIONS

5,500
PEOPLE SUSTAIN SERIOUS
INJURIES EVERY YEAR
FROM COLLISIONS

77%
OF ALL COLLISIONS
OCCUR IN
URBAN AREAS

Why are collisions occurring?

One of the top contributing factor of all collisions is unsafe speed.

Speed is the critical factor in the severity of collisions.

HIT BY A VEHICLE TRAVELING AT 25 MPH
89% chance of survival.

HIT BY A VEHICLE TRAVELING AT 35 MPH
68% chance of survival.

HIT BY A VEHICLE TRAVELING AT 40 MPH
35% chance of survival.

SCAG's Go Human Traffic Safety Peer Exchanges



Traffic Safety Peer Exchanges Events



Wednesday June 9, 1 – 2:30 p.m.

Using Data to Craft a Safety Narrative: High Injury Networks

Wednesday June 16, 1 – 2:30 p.m.

Making Traffic Safety a Reality: Funding Strategies

Tuesday June 22, 1 – 2:30 p.m.

More than a Checkbox: Better Community Engagement

Thursday June 24, 10 a.m. - noon

Traffic Safety is a Public Health Issue: Collaborating to Save Lives

Tuesday June 29, 1 – 2:30 p.m.

Repairing & Investing: Addressing Equity in the Built Environment



Traffic Safety Peer Exchanges Events



Tuesday, July 13, 1 p.m

Human-Centered Safety in Rural Communities
(Imperial, Riverside, & San Bernardino Counties)

Thursday, July 15, 11 a.m.

Traffic Safety in the City: Centering Equity & Access
(Orange, Riverside, & San Bernardino County)

Tuesday, July 20, 1 p.m.

Traffic Safety in Suburbia: Serving All Ages
(Ventura & Los Angeles Counties)

Friday, July 23, 1:15 p.m.

Reimagining Community Safety

Thursday, July 29, 1 p.m.

Traffic Safety in Suburbia: Serving All Ages
(Orange, Riverside, & San Bernardino Counties)

Tuesday, August 3, 11 a.m.

Human-Centered Safety in Rural Communities
(Ventura & Los Angeles Counties)

Tuesday, August 10, 1 p.m.

Traffic Safety in the City: Centering Equity and Access
(Los Angeles County)



Key Themes from the Exchanges



Community Engagement & Outreach

Equity

Data

Funding

SCAG's Go Human Traffic Safety Peer Exchanges



290 attendees
40 speakers

2021 Active Transportation Program Engagement Summary

Crosswalk Mural Project in Redlands, 2021

Streets Mentality

Approaches to

Police Stops, by Race

Race	Berkeley Population, 2019 (%)	Police Stops, 2015-2019 (%)
Asian	~15	~10
Black	~10	~25
Hispanic	~15	~15
White	~55	~45
Other	~5	~5

Source: Kate Cressler, 2020. <https://ates.google.com/view/berkeleyjoggingandcycling/home>

Key Takeaways from the Exchanges



Put people first

*Recognize the human toll
Make it lighthearted & accessible
Immerse yourself within community*

Safety improvements must prioritize equity

*Developing a “high-injury network” + equity lens
Ensure that feedback is meaningfully incorporated
Repairing relationships*

Data is critical, but beware of incompleteness and bias

Address data gaps through qualitative research, community feedback, crowdsourcing of information, and proxy data sources.

The need will always exceed available funding

Pay attention to the scoring rubric, answer questions fully, ground projects in data, show community support where it exists, add non-infrastructure programs to your project, and be concise.

SCAG's *Go Human* Traffic Safety Peer Exchanges



Watch recording of the events and view presentation materials:

<https://scag.ca.gov/traffic-safety-peer-exchange-events>

SCAG's *Go Human* Safety Pledge

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Why commit to the safety pledge?



TAKE THE SCAG SAFETY PLEDGE

Commit to safety and sign the SCAG Safety Pledge to design and build safer streets that promote walking, biking and community connections.

Connect to SCAG *Go Human* Resources

Get Recognition for being a Safety Champion

Join the Growing Safety Pledge Cohort

Sign the updated pledge today!



- **Become a safety leader in the SCAG Region**
- **Get ideas on how to champion traffic safety in your community**
- **Get on the map so people can see you're committed to safety**

SCAG's Go Human Safety Pledge



Commit to safety by creating streets that promote walking, biking and community connections. By committing to SCAG's *Go Human* Safety Pledge today, you will join a growing cohort of leaders in the SCAG region who are committed to eliminating fatalities and serious injuries, and are encouraged to take full advantage of SCAG's [Go Human Safety Resources](#).

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The complex block represents a digital pledge form. It has a dark teal header with the title "SCAG's Go Human Safety Pledge". Below the header, the SCAG logo and the "gohuman" logo are displayed side-by-side. The SCAG logo includes the tagline "INNOVATING FOR A BETTER TOMORROW". The "gohuman" logo features a green circle with a white silhouette of a person walking and a bicycle, followed by the word "human" in a dark grey font. Below the logos is a paragraph of text explaining the pledge and its benefits, with a link to "Go Human Safety Resources". At the bottom left, there is a button labeled "Next". At the bottom right, there is a progress indicator consisting of a dark teal bar followed by a grey bar, and the text "Page 1 of 3".

What's new with the *updated pledge*?



- **Provided more potential pledge commitments**
- **Linked commitments to SCAG resources**
- **Better data for SCAG**
- **Map signatures for increased transparency**

SCAG's Go Human Safety Pledge

Jurisdiction/Organizational Actions

To help create a safer Southern California, my jurisdiction/organization will:

- Encourage my network to sign SCAG's Go Human [Safety Pledge](#).
- Stay informed about the latest campaign updates by following Go Human on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), or [Instagram](#).
- Sponsor a safety messaging campaign, with support from the [SCAG Go Human Digital Media Kit*](#) (digital ads, social media graphics, social media posts, and newsletter content) to promote traffic safety on different platforms.
- [Request](#) and use co-branded SCAG Go Human safety materials* (billboards, lawn signs, bus shelter ads, etc.) to communicate traffic safety efforts with my community.
- Attend upcoming [SCAG Go Human webinars or regional workshops](#) or watch past recorded events to learn information on traffic safety efforts, best practices and collaboration.
- Advocate for safety improvements on [SCAG's regional High Injury Network](#).

Check out the new map



- See who has signed the pledge
- Share with your social media channels
- Ask your city to sign the pledge

A screenshot of a web-based map interface. The title bar at the top reads "Map of SCAG's Go Human Safety Pledge Commitments". The map shows a geographical area with various jurisdictions outlined. A white pop-up window is centered over the map, containing the SCAG logo (with the tagline "INNOVATING FOR A BETTER TOMORROW") and the "gohuman" logo. Below the logos, the text reads "SCAG's Go Human Safety Pledge" and "This map shows all the jurisdictions and public agencies who have committed to creating a safer SoCal by signing SCAG's Go Human Safety Pledge." It also includes a call to action: "Want to join them in designing and building safer streets that promote walking, biking and community connections? [Commit to SCAG's Go Human Safety Pledge](#) today and be a part of a" followed by a green "See Map" button. On the right side of the map interface, there is a "Layer List" panel with several layers checked, including "Other public agencies who signed the pledge", "Cities and Counties who signed the pledge", "Non-profits and community-based organizations who signed the pledge", "Private organizations who signed the pledge", "Individuals who signed the pledge", "SCAG County boundaries", and "City boundaries".

<https://arcg.is/zrOWn>

Thank you!

Sign the Pledge

<https://survey123.arcgis.com/share/5e1852f69dff43f78774ee6f71f16955>

Watch the Peer Exchanges

<https://scag.ca.gov/traffic-safety-peer-exchange-events>

Visit our website & follow us on socials

<https://scag.ca.gov/go-human>
@GoHumanSoCal

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RDP

Southern California Association of Governments
Regional Data Platform

Regional Planning Working Group | Safe & Active Streets, and Equity

September 9, 2021



Introducing the Regional Data Platform...

Project Goals

1. **Facilitate stronger local planning by providing modern tools and best practices to assist with General Plan Updates**
2. **Streamline the process of collecting and integrating data from member agencies to SCAG to enhance regional planning**

Supporting *regionally aware* local planning
And *locally informed* regional planning

For a more cohesive and sustainable region...

SCAG Regional Data Platform

Solution Overview



The background features a dark blue gradient with light blue, stylized outlines of city street grids and regional boundaries. These outlines are positioned in the top-left and bottom-right corners, framing the central text.

Demos

Regional Data Platform

What's next?

LAUNCH

Esri UC

User Testing with
Pilot Jurisdictions

Rollout and Enhancements

Jul

Aug

Fall 2021

Incorporate testing feedback
Finalize and deploy

Pilot Jurisdictions

City of Barstow
City of Fullerton
Imperial County
City of Long Beach
City of Los Angeles
City of Pico Rivera
San Bernardino County
City of Ventura

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SCAG Updates

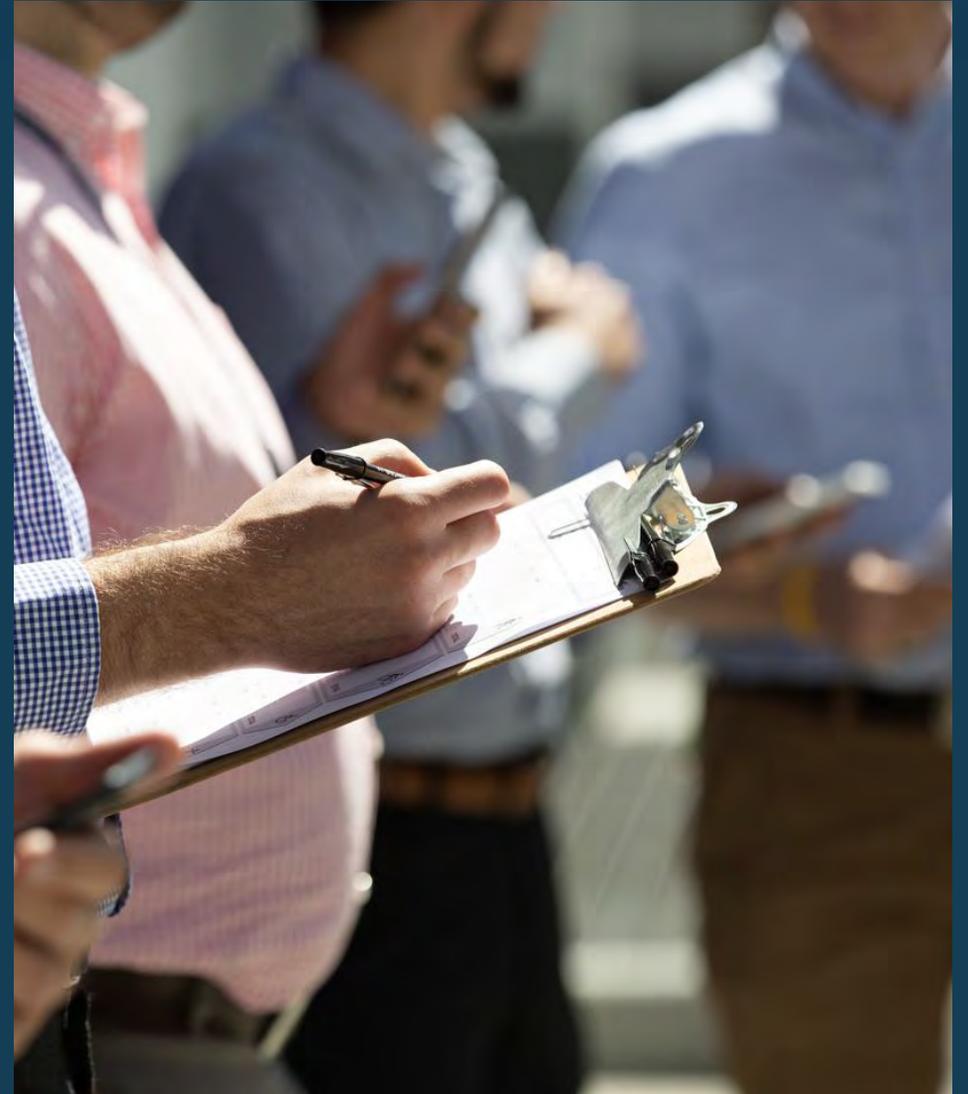
Hannah Keyes, Leslie Cayton & Cory Wilkerson, SCAG

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Statewide Active Transportation Database

- SCAG is working in partnership with the Caltrans Active Transportation Resource Center to expand the SCAG Regional Active Transportation Database statewide
- More updates to come, but please email atdb@scag.ca.gov if you would like to be involved in the stakeholder engagement process to inform the expansion.



Public Participation Plan

- Last updated in 2018
- Guides SCAG's process for public outreach and engagement
- Ensures our public engagement is effective and inclusive

We Need Your Help!

- Tell us how we're doing; share your public participation preferences in a short survey
- Should take no more than 10 minutes to complete
- Take the survey at surveymonkey.com/r/SCAGPPPSurvey by Sep. 24

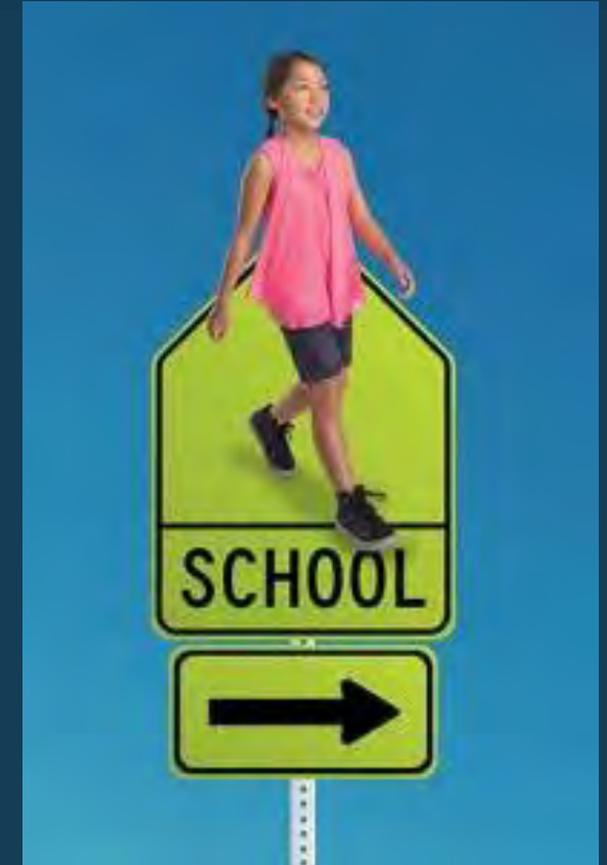
Back to School Resources

Trauma Informed Approaches to Safe Routes to School Programming

- Prioritizing Physical and Psychological Safety
- Reflecting the impacts of the past year and a half

SAFE Routes Back 2 School

- Socially-connected, Active, Future for Everyone
- Resources launched monthly throughout the Summer



2022-23 Caltrans Planning Grant Call-for-Applications



- Application Guide Released
 - **Sustainable Communities Grants** (\$29.5 million) to encourage local and regional planning that furthers state goals, including, but not limited to, the goals and best practices cited in the Regional Transportation Plan Guidelines adopted by the California Transportation Commission.
 - **Strategic Partnerships Grants** (\$4.5 million) to identify and address statewide, interregional, or regional transportation deficiencies on the State highway system in partnership with Caltrans. A sub-category funds transit-focused planning projects that address multimodal transportation deficiencies.
- **Timeline:**
 - **October 27, 2021** – Grant application deadline
 - **Fall 2021 – Winter 2022** – Application evaluation and management approval of grant recommendations
 - **Spring 2022** – Grant announcements
 - **Fall 2022** – Grant recipients begin project activities
 - **Winter-Summer 2025** – Grant projects are completed, and grant funds expire (expiration dates depend on grant recipient and fund-type)

Thank you!

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