SCAG Safe & Active Streets Working Group
June 23, 2022
Project Background

• Funding for the ATP was administered by SCAG

• Project Length: 11 months (March 2021 - February 2022)

Project Team
Active Transportation Plan Overview
What will this ATP do?

Improve safety and comfort
What did we accomplish?

1. Assessed community needs through site visits and community workshops

2. Evaluated street, pedestrian, and bike network throughout the County

3. Identified and prioritized active transportation projects

4. The plan was developed with input by a Project TAC that consisted of all cities, county, SCAG and Caltrans staff.
Existing Conditions Overview
Existing Conditions

• Analyze existing conditions such as access points, destinations, and physical constraints
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Existing Conditions Field Work

Seeley

Imperial

Imperial Valley College

Holtville

Niland

Calipatria
Outreach Strategies

• Project website
• Project survey (online and printed)
• Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) informed the team of outreach opportunities
• Conducted stakeholder meetings
  • Imperial Valley College Zoom presentation and Imperial Valley Velo Club
• 15 community workshops conducted throughout the ATP planning process.
  • 11 data collection workshops held between July 16 and August 26, 2021.
  • Four project recommendations workshops held between October 28 and November 6, 2021.
In-Person Outreach

- Creating more regional connections where feasible, specially to areas such as IVC and SDSU Imperial Valley Campuses.

- Additional/more accessible bus stops would be helpful for families.

- Running/walking trails would be good for students.
SCAG GoHuman Outreach

- ICTC leveraged a GoHuman funding opportunity to promote active transportation safety awareness throughout Imperial County.
- ICTC in partnership with SCAG, implemented a bilingual public awareness campaign through radio advertisement, billboard signs, transit buses, lawn signs, banners, and social media.
Project Recommendations Overview
Project Identification

How were projects identified?

• Existing conditions analysis and community engagement
• Did a city or community recently complete an ATP, complete streets, or related plan?
• Areas where people are more likely to walk, bike, and take transit such as downtowns, schools, and parks
• Other factors considered:
  • Popular destinations
  • Demographics
  • Reported collisions
  • Future projects
  • Stakeholder input
Project Identification

• Team completed a literature review of transportation-related plans and projects in Imperial County.
• Determined the following cities and communities needed a special focus with this planning effort based on lack of a plan or a dated plan.
  • Brawley
  • Westmorland
  • Holtville
  • Bombay Shores
  • Desert Shores
  • Palo Verde
  • Salton Sea Beach
Two Types of Project Recommendations

Regional Projects
• Active transportation projects that have the potential to connect several cities and communities through corridors that provide convenient and safe access.

City / Community Projects
• Active transportation projects focused around 1/4 mile walk-times from IVT transit stops. Focused on improving pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure such as missing sidewalks, crosswalks, transit shelters, bike lanes, etc.

Project Prioritization
• Data-driven process consisting of cumulative scores derived from various criteria such as demographics, collisions, and destinations
Regional Projects

Proposed Regional Connectors
- Connect IV Phase 1.0 (7.2 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 1.1 (5.9 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 1.2 (1.0 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 1.3 (3.2 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 2.0 (9.8 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 2.1 (3.1 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 2.2 (2.4 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 3.0 (10.2 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 3.1 (7.7 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 4 (7.3 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 5 (7.2 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 6 (8.7 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 7 (10.7 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 8 (7.9 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 9 (12.7 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 10 (10.7 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 11 (10.9 Mi.)
- Connect IV Phase 12 (27.11 Mi.)
Regional Projects

Proposed Regional Connectors
- Connect IV Segment 1.0 (7.2 ML)
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Regional Projects

Existing Conditions: Dogwood Road, just north of Heber

Proposed Conditions: Dogwood Road, just north of Heber
City and Community Projects: Bombay Beach

**Proposed Projects**
- Transit Improvement
- Pedestrian Improvement

**ICTC Bus Stop**

**Missing Sidewalks**

**CDP Limits**

![Map of Bombay Beach with proposed projects and ICTC bus stop indicated.]
City and Community Projects: Calexico

Proposed Projects
- Transit Improvement
- Pedestrian Improvement

ICTC Bus Stop

Missing Sidewalks

City Limits
Funding Opportunities

• Chapter 5 of the ATP outlines Federal, State, and Local funding opportunities that ICTC, the County, and the cities can pursue.

• Recurring funding sources such as the Caltrans Sustainable Communities Grant Program or the Active Transportation Program offer yearly opportunities.

• Always be on the lookout!
  • Caltrans Clean CA Grant had a short application window, but offered $269 million dollars in funding.
Next Steps

Maintain communication with ICTC and all County partner agencies to ensure projects continue getting designed and built!
Thank you! Questions or Comments?
Imperial County Safe Routes to School Highlights

Health Program Coordinator Yoliviviana Sanchez
Agenda

• Mission
• Imperial County Safe Routes to School Program Overview
• SRTS Interventions
• Walk and Drone Highlights
• Next Steps
Mission:
Develop dynamic strategies to engage children in physical activity, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and promote a healthy lifestyle.
Imperial County Safe Routes to School Program Overview

- Non-infrastructure interventions
- Create safe and enjoyable opportunities for children to bike and walk to and from school.
- SRTS Program education
- Policy, Systems, and Environmental Change
- Training
- Parent and Community Involvement
Imperial County Safe Routes to School Interventions 2021-2022

- Community Events
  - Walk to School
  - Bike To School
- Walk and Drone Audits
- Safe Routes to School in School Wellness Policies
Imperial County Safe Routes to School Project;

- Collaborate with over 12 wide range of partners such as;
  - School District
    - Superintendent
    - Teachers
    - School Maintenance staff
  - Law Enforcement Agencies
    - City Police Department
    - Imperial County Sherriff’s
  - Health Care Providers
  - City and County Departments
  - Youth Groups
  - Community Members
  - School Programs
    - ASES
    - Migrant Program
    - STEM
Walk and Drone Audits Overview

• Drone Audit
• Walk Audit
• Walkability Assessment Tool: Let’s Go For A Walk: A Toolkit for Planning and Conducting a Walk Audit
Westmorland Elementary School Drop-off and Pick-up Zone Walk Audit

Drone Link:
https://youtu.be/cZawta0JKWE
Heber Elementary School
District Drone Audit

Drone Link:
https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1A7iLF-Y3_XGnuMmODo9-4PrrKxpi1M72
Seeley Union Elementary School

Drone Link:
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Thank You
Resources

- SCAG Kits of Parts Installation Training
- KOP Evaluation Survey English and Spanish
- Overview Guide Kits of Parts
- Benefits of doing Physical Activity
- How to Reduce your Carbon Footprint
Regional High Injury Network

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Overall Safety Trends

SCAG Region Total Number of Fatal Victims

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.

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
**What is a High Injury Network (HIN)?**

- A network of designated corridor-level segments where the highest concentrations of collisions occur

- One of many evaluation strategies for beginning to address traffic safety

*Image Source: Los Angeles County, Collision Concentration Corridors*
65% of all fatal and serious injuries occurred on 5.5% of the regional transportation network.
County HIN Snapshots

Imperial County

Los Angeles County

Orange County
County HIN Snapshots

Riverside County

San Bernardino County

Ventura County
HIN in Equity Areas

SB 535 Disadvantaged Communities
Census tracts identified as disproportionately burdened by and vulnerable to multiple sources of pollution

Environmental Justice Areas
TAZs with number of people of color or low-income households above the regional average

Communities of Concern
CDPs and CPAs with the highest concentration of people of color and low-income households
HIN in Equity Areas

Imperial County
**HIN in Transit Areas**

**High Quality Transit Areas**
areas within one half mile of an existing or planned fixed guideway transit stop or a bus transit corridor where buses pick up passengers at a frequency of every 15 minutes (or less) during peak commuting hours

**Transit Priority Areas**
areas within one half mile of existing or planned ‘major’ transit stops in the region
HIN in Transit Areas
Next Steps

Transportation Safety Dashboard

• New webpage for regional transportation safety data and information

• Similar to City of Los Angeles Vision Zero GeoHub

• Replacing SCAG’s HIN StoryMaps

• Expected launch in Summer 2022
THANK YOU!

For more information, please visit:

https://scag.ca.gov/transportation-safety
Federal and State Funding Opportunities

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US DOT Safe Streets and Roads for All

• Competitive grant program
• Administered annually by USDOT
• $1 billion/year – starting in FY22, over 5 years
• Counties, cities, towns, transit agencies, regional & tribal entities eligible to apply
• Funds non-infrastructure, planning, and implementation for Vision Zero-type projects
• Evidence based, low-cost improvements
US DOT Safe Streets and Roads for All

- Eligible activities:
  - Planning (40% of funds, $400m/year)
  - Implementation (60% of funds, $600m/year)
- 20% match (in-kind or local)
- If applying for implementation, must have a Local Road Safety Plan or equivalent
- Can only apply for one or the other
- Applications due Sept. 15, 2022
Caltrans Highway Safety Improvement Program

- Competitive grant program
- Administered by Caltrans
- $174m for most projects, $36m in set asides (guardrails, peds, edge lanes, bike safety, Tribes)
- Minimum: $100k, Maximum: $10m per agency
- Reimbursement depends on countermeasures
Caltrans Highway Safety Improvement Program

• Counties, cities, & tribal entities eligible to apply
• Funds for implementing roadway safety enhancements
• Requires Local Road Safety Plan or equivalent (e.g., Vision Zero Plan to apply)
• Requires benefit cost ratio using the HSIP Analyzer
• Applications due Sept. 12, 2022
THANK YOU!

For more information, please visit:

USDOT SS4A: https://www.transportation.gov/grants/SS4A
Go Human + Active Transportation Resource Center (ATRC) Partnership

Alina Borja, Junior Planner
June 23, 2022
Go Human Supports Community-Driven Action

Safety Advertisement Campaign

Temporary Safety Demonstrations

Capacity Building
Go Human Kit of Parts as an Engagement Tool

- Bulb-out
- Parklet
- Median Refuge Island
- Artistic Crosswalk
- Protected Bike Lane
Demonstrated Success: From Pop Up to Implementation

60+ demonstrations of demos secured additional resources or have been fully constructed
Statewide Partnership with ATRC

gohuman + ATAC + California Walks

3 communities to test out the Kit
Goals & Vision for the ATRC Partnership

- **Promote** the *Go Human* program model as an innovative best practice statewide

- Promote local community-based organization (CBO) partnerships and equity-centered planning projects through meaningful community engagement

- Explore the feasibility of a long-term *Go Human* Kit of Parts loaner program as a statewide resource to strengthen engagement in ATP projects and beyond

- **Expand and build relationships** with other entities across the state
Anticipated Outcomes

- **Support active transportation** safety planning priorities across the State by implementing three demonstrations in priority communities

- Engage local CBOs in each project, supporting **local capacity building**

- **Expand** Go Human’s existing guidebook and toolkit to support local demonstrations to serve as a resource at the ATRC alongside the physical Kit of Parts
Pilot Program Timeline

Spring 2022
- Contract kick-off w/ATRC & CalWalks
- Application launch

Summer 2022
- Partner selection
- Identify CBO Partners
- Planning and engagement

Fall 2022
- Host & Implement demonstrations

Winter – Spring 2023
- Evaluation
- Storytelling
THANK YOU!

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2022 Go Human Mini-Grants Program Update

June 23, 2022

Andrés Carrasquillo, Community Engagement Specialist

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Go Human Mini-Grants

1. Program Overview
2. 2022 Awards
3. Go Human Safety Pledge
About Go Human

Safety Advertisement Campaign

Temporary Safety Demonstrations

Capacity Building
About the Program

*Go Human* Mini-Grants Program is SCAG’s funding opportunity for community organizations to lead traffic safety projects.

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<th>Eligible Applicants</th>
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<td>Maximum Funding Amount</td>
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Program Goal

The Program aims 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.
Wraparound Support

In addition to funding, SCAG provides ongoing support to Awardees:

- Check-in calls
- Co-branded safety material
- Kit of Parts coordination
- Promotion on Go Human social media
- Partnership development
Total Funding Distributed

Mini-Grant Awards Distributed by Year

- **Round 1 (2018):** $0
- **Round 2 (2020):** $50,000
- **Round 3 (2021):** $100,000
- **Round 4 (2022):** Tentative

- **26 Awardees**
- **$350,000+ Distributed**
- **$880,000+ Total distributed to date**
Conditional Award List

• **Arts Council for Long Beach**, “Washington Neighborhood Community Corners”  
  City of Long Beach

• **Bike Culver City**, “Project Visibility”  
  City of Culver City

• **Bike Ventura**, “BIPOC Bicycle Safety and Popular Education at the Oxnard Bike Hub”  
  City of Oxnard

• **Central City Neighborhood Partners**, “Pedestrian Traffic Safety Campaign”  
  City of Los Angeles

• **Chesterfield Square Community Block Club**, “Chesterfield Square Mural Dedication”  
  City of Los Angeles

• **Comite Civico del Valle**, “Active Community Education”  
  City of Brawley

• **Community Intelligence**, “Go Crenshaw Wayfinding Project”  
  City of Los Angeles

• **Connie Rice Institute for Urban Peace**, “Harvard Park Walking Club for Safer Streets”  
  City of Los Angeles
Conditional Award List, cont’d.

- **Costa Mesa Alliance for Better Streets**, “Bright Lights of Costa Mesa”
  City of Costa Mesa

- **Day One, Inc.**, “El Monte Asphalt to Arts” and “Pomona Asphalt to Arts”
  City of El Monte & City of Pomona

- **East Side Riders Bike Club**, “Bicycling Education and Safety Training”
  City of Compton

- **Highlanders Boxing Club and Youth Engagement**, “Safety While Walking” and “(Stop) Street Takeover Awareness”
  City of Highland and City of San Bernardino

- **Latino Health Access**, “Ride, Walk & Roll Orange County!”
  Orange County

- **Los Angeles Walks**, “Equipment & Skills Essential for Promotores Securing LA City/County Safe Street Contracts”
  City of Los Angeles

- **National Health Foundation**, “Decorative Crosswalk Plan”
  City of Los Angeles

- **Nyeland Promise**, “Safe Travels/Viajes Seguros”
  City of Oxnard
Conditional Award List, cont’d.

• **Overstreet Consulting**, “Continuing to Ride: Biking While Black Through Decriminalization, Disenfranchisement, and Gentrification”  
  City of Los Angeles

• **People’s Collective for Environmental Justice**, “Bloomington Path for All”  
  City of Bloomington

• **People for Mobility Justice**, “South LA Mobility Justice Lab”  
  Los Angeles County

• **Public Matters**, “How East Los Moves: Creative, Custom People-Powered Transit!”  
  City of City Terrace

• **Rose Park Neighborhood Association**, “State of the Neighborhood”  
  City of Long Beach

• **Santa Ana Active Streets**, “Willard Safe Streets” and “SAAS Speaker Series”  
  City of Santa Ana

• **The Artlands**, “Revitalizing Public Transit through Bus Bench Art”  
  City of Redlands

• **Youth Leadership Institute**, “YLI Youth-Led Safety and Walkability Assessment”  
  Eastern Coachella Valley
2022 Awards

**Timeline**

**JUNE**
- Awardees sign MOUs with SCAG
- Implementation period begins
- SCAG leads on-boarding sessions

**JULY**
- Awardee activities take place
- SCAG leads promotion and storytelling

**AUGUST**
- Awardee activities conclude, Implementation period ends
- SCAG leads promotion and storytelling

**SEPTEMBER**
- Final Reports Due
- SCAG produces overview video
Support Awardees! Make the Go Human Safety Pledge!

• Join the Mini-Grant Awardees by committing to improve traffic safety in your community.

• Sign on behalf of your jurisdiction, your organization, or yourself!

• Safety Pledge signatories gain access to *Go Human* resources...
Access resources to support actions in your community! Choose your door...
THANK YOU!

For more information, please visit:

GoHumanSoCal.org
Connect SoCal SCP Call #4: Civic Engagement, Equity & Environmental Justice

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June 2022
1. Sustainable Communities Program (SCP) & Call for Applications Overview

2. Call for Applications Goals & Objectives

3. Applicant & Project Eligibility

4. Call Structure, Process, & Partnership Opportunities

5. Proposed Scoring Criteria

6. Timeline
Sustainable Communities Program Overview

• Since 2005, the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) has provided resources and direct technical assistance to local jurisdictions via the Sustainable Communities Program (SCP).

• The 2020/21 SCP provided local agencies with three opportunities to access funding and resources to meet the needs of their communities, address recovery and resiliency strategies considering COVID-19, and support regional goals.

• SCAG will release a fourth Call for Applications for programs and projects prioritizing Civic Engagement, Equity & Environmental Justice in September 2022.
Sustainable Communities Program Goals

- Provide needed planning resources
- Promote, address and ensure equity
- Encourage strategies to reduce VMT and GHG emissions
- Implement strategies in Connect SoCal
- Support Connect SoCal Key Connections
- Support regional resiliency
- Increase funding to the region

Learn more about the SCP on SCAG’s website!
Regional Early Action Planning (REAP) 2021 Grant

- AB140 – FY21-22 state budget
- $600 million statewide
- Federal American Recovery Act
- $246 million SCAG region’s formula
- Obligated by June 2024
- Expended by June 2026
Program Areas

*Early Action Initiatives* - Accelerate, expand existing local service programs.

*County Transportation Commission (CTC) Partnership Program* - Select key transportation projects

*Housing Supportive Infrastructure Program (HSIP)* - Housing focused transformative programs and investments
Early Action Initiatives
Local Technical Assistance Resources

- Sustainable Communities Program (SCP)
- Local Information Services / Regional Data Platform
- Subregional Partnership Program 2.0 (Housing Element Support)
- Go Human
SCP & SCAGs Racial Equity Action Plan

The Racial Equity Early Action Plan (REEAP), approved by the Regional Council in May 2021, established goals and a policy direction to advance racial equity through SCAG's programs.

SCP Call 4 directly supports the policy direction and Goal 3 of the Plan "Encourage Racial Equity in Local Planning”
  • Provide resources for CBO engagement in Local Planning
  • Refine equity goals and evaluation criteria used in the Sustainable Communities Program
  • Provide resources through the Sustainable Communities Program to promote Environmental Justice
SCP Call for Applications #4 Goals and Objectives

Goals

• Center and prioritize racial and social equity
• Address the pervasive and deep inequities experienced in historically disinvested communities
• Include a wide range of eligible project types
• Support the development of plans to close the gap of racial inequities
• Support the goals in SCAG’s Racial Equity Early Action Plan, Connect SoCal, and SCAG’s Public Participation Plan

Objectives

• Focus support in SCAG’s Communities of Concern, SB 535 Disadvantaged Communities and Regional Early Action Planning Grants (REAP) 2.0 priority areas
• Support local planning efforts focused on eliminating barriers to civic engagement
• Build community capacity, trust, and sustainable relationships with stakeholders
• Prioritize community identified and implemented projects
SC Call 4 Objectives

Support the development of plans to close the **racial equity gap**.

Support a **range of eligible** land use and transportation activities.

Prioritize efforts that benefit **Communities of Concern** and **SB 535 Disadvantaged Communities**.
This program is funded by the Regional Early Action Planning Grants of 2021 (REAP 2.0)

- COVID-19 economic recovery
- Affirmatively furthering fair housing
- Accelerating infill housing
- Reducing vehicle miles traveled
Applicants may apply to one or more of the following SCP project categories:

- Land Use & Transportation Strategies
- Greenway Connectivity Plans
- Highways to Boulevard Plans
- Housing Supportive Infrastructure Plans & Programs
- Infrastructure & Utility Financing Plans
- Public Art in Infrastructure Programs
- Community Advocacy and Storytelling
- Resiliency Toolkits
- Planning Convenings & Community Engagement Strategies
Applicant Eligibility

Agency Applicant
- Cities and Counties
- County Transportation Agencies
- Natural Resources or Public Land Agencies
- Public academic institutions
- Transit Agencies
- School Districts
- Tribal Entities
- Special District

Co-Applicant(s)
- Community Based Organizations (CBOs)
- Non-profits
- Social enterprises that fulfill a social or public service mission
- Regional housing trust funds
Call for Applications Co-Applicant Partnership Structure

Meeting community needs through local partnerships

- Local agency could apply with up to two CBO co-applicant(s).
  - CBOs would be compensated to lead key elements of the project.
  - A Consultant team could be procured to support the local agency and perform identified work.
Geographic Prioritization

Targeted Areas based on REAP 2.0 Guidelines

- Areas of High Segregation and Poverty
- Disadvantaged and Historically Underserved Communities
- Disproportionately Impacted Households
- Impacted Households
- Low-Income Households
Proposed Application & Evaluation Process

SCAG develops guidelines with feedback from regional partners

Applicants submit proposals

SCAG holds office hours and coaching to support applicants

Proposals are evaluated and awarded based on pre-determined criteria
Proposed Scoring Criteria

- Project Need & Priority
- Populations
- Benefit
- Project Design & Outcomes
- Local Partnerships
- Inclusive & Equitable Engagement

Applicants are encouraged to apply by completing an application via an online form. While one application is recommended, applicants may submit multiple applications.
SCP Call 4 Timeline*

*subject to change upon feedback

April-June 2022
- Initial Approach and Strategy

June 2022
- Info Sessions and Begin 1:1 Meetings

July 2022
- Draft Guidelines to Policy Committees. Continue 1:1 Meetings

September 2022
- Regional Council Approval and Call Opens. Application Coaching and Continue 1:1 Meetings

September 2022 – Winter 2023
- Application Development, Coaching, and Evaluation

Spring 2023
- Project Recommendations and Awards
THANK YOU!

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