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Mini-Grant Showcase & Go Human Outlook
Safe and Active Streets Working Group Meeting
September 21, 2021

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Agenda

1. About the Mini-Grants Program
2. Project Showcase
3. Go Human Outlook
About the Program

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

• Projects were supported with **Go Human** resources and technical assistance.

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<th>Eligible Applicants</th>
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<td>Maximum Funding Amount</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
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<td>Total Awarded</td>
<td>26 projects, $350,000+</td>
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Mini-Grant Funding Summary

**LOS ANGELES**
- 15 projects funded for a total of $208,044.24, reaching 124,487 people

**SAN BERNARDINO**
- 3 projects funded for a total of $37,259.04, reaching 73,180 people

**VENTURA**
- 2 projects funded for a total of $29,989.00, reaching 4,800 people

**RIVERSIDE**
- 1 project funded for a total of $10,630.11, reaching 8 people

**ORANGE**
- 4 projects funded for a total of $55,957.51, reaching 100,393 people

**IMPERIAL**
- 1 project funded for a total of $14,625.50, reaching 956 people
Presentations

Youth Leadership Institute
Riverside County

Highlanders Boxing Club
San Bernardino County

Chesterfield Square
Community Block Club
Los Angeles County
Upcoming Safety Strategies

• SCAG will provide technical assistance for Complete Streets demonstrations using the Kit of Parts.

• SCAG will pilot the creation of Go Human Community Hubs to increase access to safety resources in the region.

• SCAG Go Human will run a storytelling campaign, with continued distribution of co-branded advertisements.
Go Human Safety Pledge

- A tool to encourage local jurisdictions to create change.
- People can sign on behalf of a jurisdiction, an organization, or themselves.
- Safety Pledge signatories gain access to benefits.
- This summer, new signatories gained access to paid media campaigns, photobooth backdrops, and Safety Pledge banners.
Traffic Safety Materials for New Signatories

• Go Human will continue to roll out new materials next year!
• Sign the Safety Pledge at https://scag.ca.gov/scag-safety-pledge
THANK YOU!

For more information, please visit:

GoHumanSoCal.org
YLI Youth Led Walking Assessment 2022

City of Coachella and Mecca
Important facts about the Eastern Coachella Valley

- Mostly rural and unincorporated community.
- The local economy is heavily dependent on agriculture and tourism.
- Even though the Eastern Coachella Valley is less than 30 miles away from affluent communities, such as Palm Springs, there is a lack of investment in basic infrastructure.
- During the summer months, temperatures rise to the triple digits and climate change is exacerbating this.
Youth, especially youth of color from rural communities, are often left out of decision making spaces.

Tips to help engage young people to participate in advocating for their community.

- Recognize the obstacles to engagement that the youth in your community might be facing. Such as lack of access to transportation and offer support for navigating these such as bus passes.

- Be genuine and authentic. Do not tokenize the youth that you are recruiting. As an adult ally, you must be committed to centering the concerns and needs of the youth in your community.

- Be intersectional. Respect pronouns and chosen names of the youth you are recruiting. Be aware of your own blind spots and tailor your programs so that youth of all identities and abilities feel welcomed in the space.
Coachella v. Mecca

- Rated high for aesthetics
- More shade and rest options
- Community members were seen using the infrastructure
- Recent infrastructure investments seem to be increasing quality of life for community members

- Most areas were rated as unpleasant
- Lack of shade and rest areas
- Youth also noticed broken glass obstructing walking paths
- While there have been recent investments in infrastructure most of these benefit vehicles
Next Steps?

- Conduct the walking audit again in the cooler weather.
- Actively share our findings and process with decision makers and other organizations that are working towards a similar goal.
- Publish findings and polaroid images in our upcoming anthology.
- Continue to partner with youth on how they want to use this data to advocate for their communities.
HBC Community Events

Being safe at all times…
Community together being cool & safe 😏
Highlanders Boxing Club

Kids & Cars
Safe Streets/ Calle Seguras

Health & wellness community event to spread the word about Safe Routes & opportunities for safe walking in everyday life, improving the health of our humanity

Sat August 27, 2022 10:30am-12pm
26127 6th st Highland Ca 92346

thumb up emoji

Our Event Flyer
Picture Of Our Youth
Parents And Youth Coming Together
Me And My Granddaughter

THE END
Bike & Art in the Park

A community event created by the Chesterfield Square Community Block Club
Bike and Art in the Park
Event Overview

**Bikes**
Bike tours, safety and skills

**Art**
Centered around a mural painted on a structure in the park

**Community**
Community resource booths provided direct outreach
Main safety concerns

- Bicycle/car safety
  - Limited bike lanes
  - Narrow streets
  - Street take-overs
- Pedestrian safety
  - Cars don’t obey posted signs
  - Jaywalking
Mini-Grant Funding
Kids Bike Skills
Designed a course to teach kids bike safety skills.

Bike Technicians
Assessed safety of bikes, tuned/repaired as needed.

Group Ride
Viewed large scale murals in the neighborhood
Partnerships

- Bike Safety Experts
- Local Vendors
- Council District Office
- SCAG Go Human
- Community Partners
Challenges

- Funding
- No-show vendors
- Food permitting
- Park cleanliness
Outcomes
Group Ride
Group Ride

- Community members seeing their community by bike
- Cars see bicycles on the road
- Attracted people from outside the community
Children’s Bike Skills
Children’s Bike Skills

- Bike education and safety
- Age appropriate group rides
- Helmet fitting and distribution
Bike Tune - Ups

Pre-ride safety checks

Ensured bike safety

Encouraged bike maintenance
But as for the future, I foresee a world which is more creative, more open, more loving, more ecologically friendly, more honest about its history and progress, and I think a lot of those contributions will be made by young people.

Amanda Gorman
Poet & Activist

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Digital Equity Call for Action to Increase Access to Affordable Broadband

Go Human Pilots Strategies to Expand Support for the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP)
Digital Inequity

• Simplified Definition: “The gap between those with internet access and those without it”

• Expanded Definition: “Digital inequity is a social determinant of health and refers to the economic, educational, racial, and social disparities from inadequate access to technology”.*

• There is no one digital inequity, there are multiple inequities. Lack of access to technology is a key social determinant of health.

*Source: Advisory Board, 2022; National Digital Inclusion Alliance
Multiple Inequities

**Availability:** Lack of infrastructure or internet service provider (ISP) service, diverse pool of internet service providers and/or devices

**Affordability:** Unaffordable subscription rates

**Quality of Service:** Insufficient upload and download speeds

**Digital Literacy:** Lack of skills to use devices, navigate the internet, understand jargon and troubleshooting issues
Impacts of Digital Inequities

Access to technology enables access to essential services

- **Tele-health**
- **Tele-education**
- **Financial services**
- **Remote work**
- **Emergency services**

Inequities are ever apparent during the COVID-19 pandemic
State of the Region

• 9 to 10% of households do not have access to adequate internet speeds or a computer
• 25% of households earning less than $50,000 a year do not have broadband subscriptions
• 20% of seniors age 65+ do not have a computer and/or broadband subscription
• 7% of pre-K to 12th grade students do not have a computer and/or broadband subscription
• 70% of those experiencing the divide are concentrated in low-income households
OVERVIEW: DIGITAL EQUITY CALL TO ACTION PILOT PROGRAM
About the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP)

• The ACP provides a discount of up to $30 per month toward broadband for eligible households and up to $75 per month per households on qualifying Tribal lands.

• Eligible households can also receive a one-time discount of up to $100 to purchase a laptop or tablet if they contribute more than $10 and less than $50 towards the purchase price.

*Image accessed via fcc.gov/acp
Pilot Program Overview

• To bolster the existing campaign for the ACP, **SCAG will leverage the partnership with the California Emerging Technology Fund (CETF) to support ACP outreach.**

• SCAG seeks to partner with cities, counties, and community-based organizations (CBOs) to **expand ACP outreach and increase sign-ups in unserved and underserved areas.**

• SCAG will utilize **Go Human engagement strategies and build on Go Human partnerships** to expand outreach.
SCAG’s Commitment to Equity & Engagement

• July 2020: SCAG Board adopted **resolution** on Equity & Social Justice
• May 2021: SCAG Board adopted **Racial Equity Early Action Plan**
• SCAG Public Participation Plan
About Go Human

• *Go Human* was originally launched in 2015 to reduce traffic collisions and encourage people to walk and bike more.
• Since then, *Go Human* has expanded the conversation into mobility justice and a variety of initiatives.
• For the next phase of *Go Human*, the program looks to leverage successful engagement strategies to expand toward agency-wide planning goals.
**Go Human- Leverage & Build on Successes**

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<td>126+ partners</td>
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<td>49 local leaders across 3 counties through Ambassadors Program</td>
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<td>1.3 billion impressions</td>
<td>1/3 projects implemented</td>
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Partnership with CETF

• CETF and California Broadband Council (CBC) adopted a goal of **90% enrollment in ACP by 2024 and 95% by 2027**
• CETF have met with County, City, Public Health, CBOs and ISPs to discuss ways to accelerate ACP sign-ups
• CETF has provided toolkits, services, and strategies to those that need financial and strategic support
• Challenges with raising funds and commitment from ISPs, and lack of capacity and awareness among local jurisdictions
• **SCAG can lead local engagement and sponsorship initiatives**
Pilot Program Goals

- Leverage successful *Go Human* local engagement strategies
- Provide underserved/unserved areas access to affordable internet
- Support health equity and disability justice by increasing access to affordable broadband
- Expand existing partnerships and build new partners across the region
- Support VMT and GHG reduction by increasing access to e-commerce, tele-education, etc.
- Implement policy direction of SCAGs adopted Racial Equity Early Action Plan
Pilot Program Objectives

- Target unserved and underserved areas based on ACP eligibility
- Leverage existing partnerships and build new partners to reach eligible households
- Pilot a sponsorship program to bolster the campaign
- Develop a toolkit with tangible resources and strategies
- Conduct local engagement through a pilot Digital Navigators program
Proposed Scope of Work

Local Engagement Throughout Process

Visioning & Outreach
- Partner identification
- Strategy development

Outreach Strategy Implementation
- Partnership development
- Targeted engagement
- Digital Navigators Cohort

Local Government Toolkit
- Co-branded messaging
- Strategies & engagement practices

Sponsorship Program
- Engage companies to provide sponsorships to bolster campaign

Evaluation & Final Report
- Survey collection & analysis
- Summary report & next steps
Timeline & Next Steps

Refine Scope of Work
- September 2022

Collaborate with CETF and other partners promoting the ACP
- Fall 2022

Release RFP and continue outreach
- Fall 2022

Kick-Off Pilot Program
- Anticipate kick-off early 2023
THANK YOU!

For more information, please visit:

ACP: https://www.fcc.gov/ACP
Go Human: https://scag.ca.gov/go-human
Transportation Safety Dashboard

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Transportation Safety Dashboard Home Page

• SCAG website dedicated to all data, tools, and resources related to transportation safety

SCAG’S TRANSPORTATION SAFETY PROGRAM
As the data illustrate, the challenges confronting the region and the state are significant. SCAG is committed to ensuring transportation safety for all people in our region. Each year, SCAG evaluates its existing conditions to develop annual transportation safety targets. We assess fatalities and serious injuries on all public roads and establish safety targets at the regional level. These targets align with our goal of achieving Zero Deaths. We endeavor to use information and data to help us make better transportation decisions that result in fewer fatalities and serious injuries. We want to find solutions to make the region safer for everyone. A part of this effort to find solutions includes providing data and resources to practitioners through this Transportation Safety Dashboard.

PROGRAM GOALS

POLICY & PLANNING
Shaping policies and plans to advance transportation safety.

DATA COLLECTION & ANALYSIS
Analyzing and facilitating access to transportation safety data.

SUPPORTING LOCAL SAFETY EFFORTS
Partnering and offering resources to others to help motivate local change.

WANT TO LEARN MORE?
Check out the Existing Conditions and the Regional High Injury Network.

Southern California is home to roughly 19 million people, about half the entire state’s population, and 13 million licensed drivers. We rely on our cars, buses, rail lines, bicycles, and buses, and buses, and buses to get around. In a typical year, we travel more than 430 million miles every day.

As out-of-this-world as that sounds, the trips we are taking are actually a lot more ordinary: we’re going to school, to the grocery store, to visit our grandparents, to a child’s soccer game, or to work. With all that travelling, it is not surprising that mistakes are being made. At the wrong moment, we might take a quick glance at a text message, rush to make it through a traffic signal, or forgo the intersection to cross midblock.

The consequences of these mistakes can last a lifetime.
Existing Conditions Page

• Summary of the Transportation Safety Regional Existing Conditions Report

SCAG Region BY THE NUMBERS

- 19 MILLION POPULATION
- 8 FATALITIES PER 100,000 RESIDENTS
- 29 SERIOUS INJURIES PER 100,000 RESIDENTS
- 1,450 PEOPLE DIE EVERY YEAR FROM COLLISIONS
- 23% OF ALL PEDESTRIAN FATAL VICTIMS ARE 65 AND OLDER
- 20% OF ALL COLLISION VICTIMS ARE PEOPLE 18–34
- 77% OF ALL COLLISIONS OCCUR IN URBAN AREAS

UNDERSTANDING TRANSPORTATION SAFETY

We endeavor to use information and data to help us make better transportation decisions that result in fewer fatalities and serious injuries. We want to find solutions to make the region safer for everyone.

The first step is to acquire a perspective on our existing conditions. Specifically, What is happening? Where is it happening? When is it happening? Who is it happening to? And, most importantly — Why is it happening?

On average, each year in Southern California, 1,450 people are killed, 5,500 are seriously injured, and 124,000 are injured in traffic collisions. These numbers represent children, parents, spouses, relatives, and friends. Collisions are happening to people who drive, and disproportionately to people who walk and bike. Low income and communities of color are also negatively impacted; a significant portion of SCAG’s high injury network, about 81 percent, exists in equity areas, including 18.53% Disadvantaged Communities, Environmental Justice Areas, or Communities of Concern.

Ask yourself: What is an acceptable number of traffic fatalities?

A Public Service Announcement from Western Australia gives residents a statistic regarding traffic deaths and asks them to consider what a more acceptable number would be.
High Injury Network Page

- HIN Application
- Methodology
- What is an HIN?
- Resources for developing an HIN
- Featured HINs from the region
High Injury Network Application Preview

This view shows all segments that capture 65% of all victims within Auto, Bicycle, and/or Pedestrian modes.

Use the control panel at the top right corner to view Modal Segments of the HIN, Equity Areas, and Transit Areas.
Get Involved Page

• Go Human Programs
  • Safety Campaign
  • Mini-Grants and Sponsorships
  • Kit of Parts
  • Education and Action
  • Community Ambassadors Program
• Safety Pledge
Resources Page

- Data and Tools
- Funding
- National, State, and Academic Resources
Transportation Safety Dashboard

• SCAG’s Transportation Safety Resource Hub

• Home of the Regional High Injury Network

• Coming Fall 2022
THANK YOU!

For more information, please visit:

https://scag.ca.gov/transportation-safety
Connect SoCal SCP Call #4: Civic Engagement, Equity & Environmental Justice

September 2022

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Agenda

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 January 2023.
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

$246 million = SCAG region’s formula share

Obligated by June 2024  Expended by June 2026

Accelerating infill housing development AND
Reduce Vehicle Miles Travelled AND
Affirmatively Further Fair Housing

Early Action Initiatives
- Sustainable Communities Program (SCP)
- Local Information Services / Regional Data Platform
- Subregional Partnership Program 2.0 (Housing Element Support)
- Go Human

CTC Partnership Program
- Transit and other multi-modal services that will be critical in supporting VMT reduction
- Fund the development of plans, programs, and pilot projects

Program to Achieve Transformative Housing (PATH)
- Infrastructure and utilities to support housing development
- Preservation
- Housing Trust Funds
- Technical Assistance
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 4 CEE&EJ Goals & 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.
Project Eligibility

This program is anticipated to include up to $5M through a mix of funding sources, including the Regional Early Action Planning Grants of 2021 (REAP 2.0).

Affirmatively
Furthering Fair Housing

Accelerating Infill
Housing

Reducing Vehicle Miles Traveled
Applicants may apply to one or more of the following SCP project categories:

**Housing & Land Use Strategies**
- Affordable Housing Plans & Ordinances
- Integrating Infill Housing into General Plans

**Multimodal Communities**
- Vision Zero Policy and Programs or Safety Plans
- Multimodal Corridor Studies
Priority Populations

Focuses geographic and region-wide benefits for Disadvantaged and Historically Underserved Communities

- SB535 Disadvantaged Communities (CalEnviroScreen 4.0)
- SCAG Communities of Concern
- TCAC/HCD Opportunity Areas
- AB 1550 Communities
## 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**

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*eligible for REAP 2 funds only

**must be a registered 501c to be eligible for SB1 funds
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 via an MOU with SCAG.
  • A Consultant team could be procured to support the local agency and perform identified work.
Proposed Application & Evaluation Process

1. SCAG develops guidelines with feedback from regional partners
2. Applicants submit proposals
3. SCAG holds office hours and coaching to support applicants
4. 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.

*pending review and approval
April-June 2022
Initial Approach and Strategy

June-July 2022
Info Sessions
Draft Guidelines to Policy Committees

Fall 2022
Begin 1:1 Meetings

January 2023
Regional Council Approval
Call Opens
Application Coaching
Continue 1:1 Meetings

Winter-Spring 2023
Application Development
Coaching Evaluation

Spring-Summer 2023
Project Recommendations and Awards

*subject to change*
THANK YOU!

For more information, please visit:

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Active Transportation Program – Cycle 6

September 22, 2022

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Cycle 6 ATP Augmentation

- Requests exceed funding available
- Legislative Efforts – asked for $1.5 billion for ATP
- Legislature and Governor approved $1.049 billion in augmentation funds
- All funds are being applied to Cycle 6 ATP
  - Total funds: $1.7 Billion
- SCAG’s MPO Component Share:
  - From $138 million to approx. $361 million
- Population-Based Funding Targets
Cycle 6 ATP Schedule

- March 16-17, 2022 — CTC adopts ATP Guidelines and Call for Projects
- April 7, 2022 — SCAG adopts Regional ATP Guidelines
- June 15, 2022 — Project Applications Deadline (postmark date)
- October 21, 2022 — CTC Statewide Recommendations
- December 7-8, 2022 — CTC adopts Statewide Projects List
- April 6, 2023 — SCAG adopts MPO Recommendations
- April 21, 2023 — Deadline to submit MPO Recommendations
- June 2023 — CTC adopts MPO Projects List
SHSP Virtual Fall Regional Workshops

• Feature an overview of regional transportation safety trends
  • Best practices for saving lives along our roadways
  • Safe System Approach
  • Integrating Equity
  • Funding opportunities
  • Updates about the 2020–2024 Strategic Highway Safety Plan

• Los Angeles Workshop
• Thursday, September 29
• 9:00am – 12:00pm
• Register at: https://dot.ca.gov/programs/safety-programs/shsp/workshops
THANK YOU!

For more information, please visit:

scag.ca.gov/active-transportation