



CITY OF OAKLAND MAYOR'S COMMISSION ON AGING

Wednesday October 5th, 2022

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Teleconference

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City of Oakland Mayor's Commission on Aging

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AGENDA

THIS MEETING IS INFORMATIONAL ONLY DUE TO LACK OF QUORUM

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Roll Call**
- 3. Re-adopt the Teleconference Resolution** (*Adopt Resolution 21-10-02 Determining that Conducting In-Person Meetings of the Mayor's Commission on Aging and its Committees would Present Imminent Risks to Attendees' Health and Electing to Continue Conducting Meetings Using Teleconferencing in Accordance with California Government Code Section 54953(e), a Provision of AB-361*)
- 4. Public Forum** (*Limit to 2 minutes*)
- 5. Introduction of Appointed Commissioners**
- 6. Aging Veterans: Addressing the Crisis of Health and Housing Needs Presentation** by Amy Fairweather
- 7. HSD Aging & Adult Services/COVID-19 update,** Scott Means, Aging & Adult Services Manager
- 8. Announcements**
- 9. Closing Remarks & Adjourn**

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Wednesday, July 6, 2022
Held via Teleconference

MINUTES

1. Call to Order

Chairperson Bryan Ricks called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. The meeting was held via teleconference.

2. Roll Call and Determination of Quorum

Present: Bryan Ricks, Martha Scott, Michael Coleman, Dianna Garrett, Tomye Neal Madison, Shannon McDonnell

Absent: Cheryl Moore

Absent Excused: Jacqueline Phillips

Late: Asha Beene-Clarke, Jennifer Seibert

A quorum was established.

Staff: Scott Means (Aging & Adult Services Manager), Marshay Boyd (Administrative Assistant)

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Motion Carried: Martha Scott/Michael Coleman/Motion Carried Unanimously

4. Agenda Modification and Approval

The agenda was approved no modifications.

Motion Carried: Tomye Neal Madison/Jennifer Seibert/Shannon McDonnell/Motion carried unanimously.

5. Approval of Prior Meeting Minutes:

The June 1, 2022, minutes were approved with no modifications.

Motion Carried: Martha Scott/Michael Coleman/Motion carried unanimously

6. Public Forum

Assata Olugbala asked for clarification on what public forum means, chair Ricks confirmed that

public forum is space for anyone from the public to speak to the commission. Doesn't have to be about agenda items, can refer to anything relating to the MCOA Commission. Assata proceeded to explain she is new to the meetings and wants to see what the MCOA can provide for her, and others like her. Chair Ricks provided her a basic understanding of what this group stands for.

7. Safe Oakland Streets (SOS) Presentation *by Maya Amichai and Ofurhe Igbinedion*

Chair Ricks gave a brief introduction to this presentation. Ofurhe Igbinedion and Maya Amichai provided a wonderful presentation on how the SOS team is working on creating safer streets in Oakland. While providing statistics and answering concerning questions from the Commissioners and Audience members. Oak311 is the number (or you can download the app) to call for traffic safety requests.

8. Age-Friendly Report: Housing Stakeholders Meeting

Chair Ricks opened this with a brief run through of how Livable Oakland was developed, and what it is focused on. Highlighting the 4 domains Housing, Open Spaces, Health & Wellness, and Communications. Vice-chair Scott discussed the Housing domain initiative, going over some topics and things that were discussed at the previous stakeholder meeting. Commissioner Beene-Clarke also gave a recap of the meeting and the goals that the Housing Group are working on accomplishing.

9. Council Report

MCOA will be on recess until September. Scott will need everyone's draft sections soon, will work with Chair Ricks and Vice-chair Scott to complete the final touches.

10. HSD Aging & Adult Services/COVID-19 update, *Scott Means, Aging & Adult Services Manager*

Still have 25% vacancy in HSD Services, hits hardest in OPED and Senior Employment where we only have a single staff. Will be bringing in new volunteers. Starting a new program with high school students to come help with technology and other things. Outreach developer is the first position we are looking for. Barbara Lee provided a check to go toward a new project TCM program to supply more needs for seniors. Starting rental program back in August, rules for senior centers stop once they become rental facilities, will still have mask mandate but will not be checking vaccines at the door. Scott means passed the floor to Jessi Cutter DOSC Director. Jessi shared a community engagement opportunity of a training for the proper ways to reach seniors, she asked for volunteers to attend and be a panelist at this training. The training will be put out for all of City of Oakland staff.

OPED: Recruiting for senior services program analyst! Program is open and continues to serve the community. They are working to expedite the Taxi Script Service and launching the Go-Go Grandparent Platform that will provide Uber and Lift rides to seniors.

MSSP: Seniors are still opting into televisits, will continue to maintain cases with porch visits until they're comfortable letting people into their homes again.

SCP/FGP: The program is staffed by 1.5 FTEs. The program will continue to sufficiently serve the community while in the recruitment process.

ASSETS: We are hiring! If you know any older adults (strong need for bilingual) who would like

to participate, send them our way. The senior aide TPT positions are minimum wage \$14.36/hour at 20hrs/week. There are also employment opportunities for Physical Fitness Instructors to apply as Recreation Specialists that will service the senior centers.

SENIOR CENTERS: Despite this, the Senior Centers continue to provide critical services that includes food distribution, membership registration and virtual/limited-indoor programming. Have upcoming events to RSVP for any upcoming events, presentations, or classes go to MyActiveCenter.com or call (510) 238-3284 M-F 9am-3pm. We have activities at all our centers. Introducing new Senior Center newsletter. A membership into an Oakland Senior Center is not a key into the city, but a membership into a community. Working on making our Senior Centers a community benefit, improving seniors experience.

11. Commission on Aging Recognition (Ceremonial) *Scott Means*

Scott Means took this time to recognize all the hard work the current Commissioners have done, all but 2 members of the current Commission will be on the Commission come September. All their work has not gone unnoticed, Scott highlighted some of the things they have accomplished and genuinely thanked them for their hard work. Thank you, Commissioners!

12. Announcements

Commissioner Coleman discussed the meeting with transportation regarding the open spaces stakeholder group, had a lovely meeting with Joel Young discussing getting transportation engaged with the plans for Open Spaces.

Jessi announced UCSF Institute for Neuroscience will be doing a memory and aging brain health series starting Friday, July 8th at DOSC, Friday July 15th/22nd EOSC, Friday July 29th WOSC, and Friday August 5th at DOSC will be presentations and activities.

Free COVID testing is available at the following locations:

- East Oakland Senior Center – Parking Lot | 9255 Edes Ave, Oakland, CA 94603
To schedule an appointment: <https://curative.com/sites/31207>
Date/Time: Tuesdays | 8:00am -2:00pm
- Downtown Oakland Senior Center – Parking Lot | 200 Grand Ave, Oakland, CA 94610
To schedule an appointment: <https://curative.com/sites/31197>
Date/Time: Thursdays | 8:00am -2:00pm

13. Closing Remarks & Adjourn

The meeting was Adjourned at 12:05 p.m.

Date and Time of Next Meeting

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 7, 2022, at 10 a.m. via teleconference.

Safe Oakland Streets



Year-One Report on the Safe Oakland Streets Initiative

Agenda

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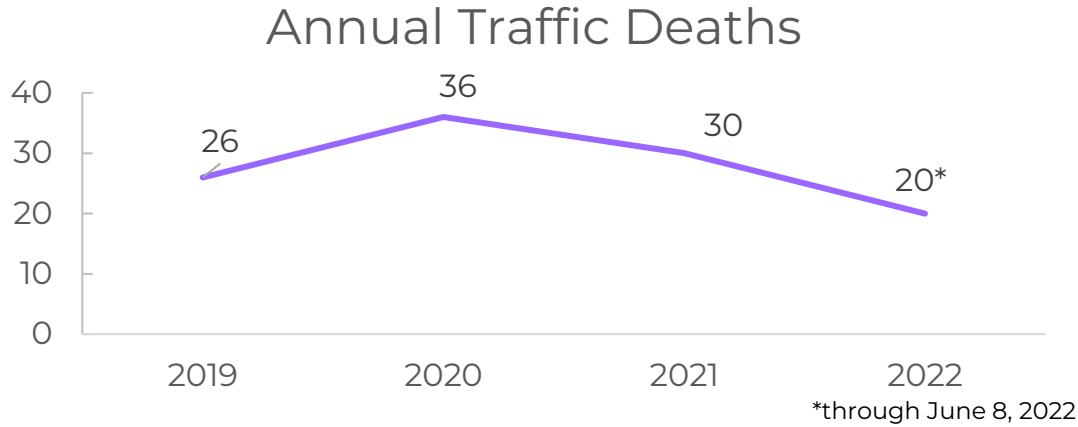
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Too Many People are Dying

Approximately **two life-changing or life-ending** traffic crashes happen **each week**



Oakland deaths peaked in 2020 and are increasing YTD in 2022.

Nationally, traffic deaths reached a 16 year high in 2021.

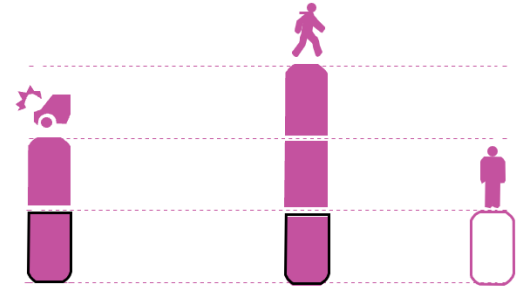


Severe and Fatal Crashes Disproportionately Impact Black Oaklanders and Seniors

Older Oaklanders
(65+)



2x more likely to be killed in
a crash compared to all
other Oaklanders



Black
Oaklanders
are

2 times
as likely to be
killed or severely
injured in a crash
(all modes)

3 times
as likely to be
killed or severely
injured while
walking

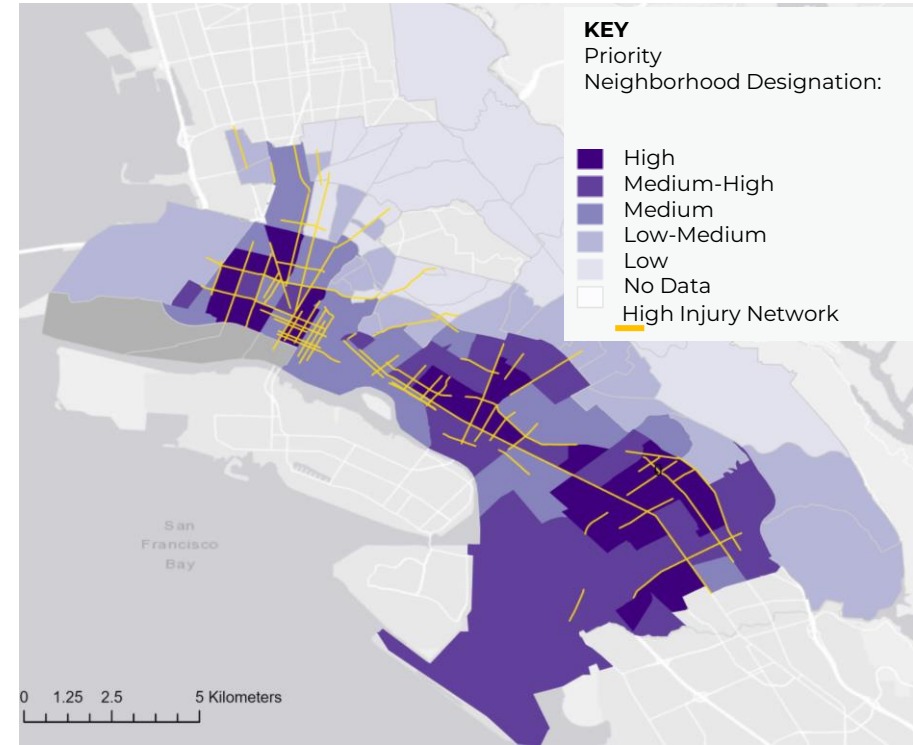
compared to
all other
Oaklanders

Source: Oakland Crash Analysis, 2018.

High Injury Network (HIN)

HIN = 6% of Oakland's Streets
that account for
60% of severe and fatal crashes






**95% of the HIN is in Medium
to High Priority Equity
Neighborhoods**



*Source: High Injury Network: 2012-2016 Data
from SWITRS (Statewide Integrated Traffic
Records System) prepared by Fehr & Peers.*

Most Dangerous Driving Behaviors

These Factors Account for 70% of Severe and Fatal Crashes

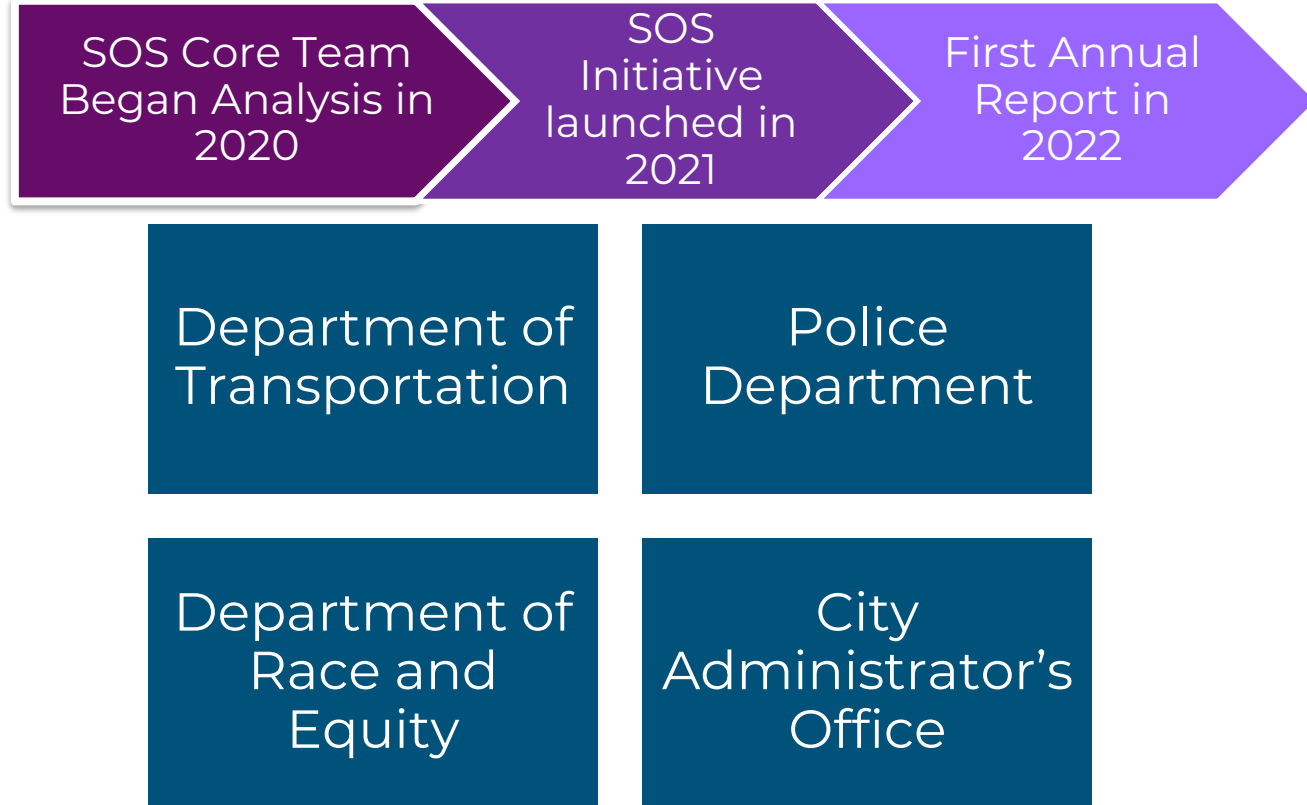
Crash Causes (Primary Collision Factors)	Crashes Resulting in Severe and Fatal Injuries (70%)
 Failure to yield	18%
 Unsafe speed	17%
 Unsafe Turning (especially left turns)	14%
 Impaired Driving	13%
 Disobeying Traffic Signals and Signs	8%

Safe Oakland Streets Goals

1. **Prevent severe and fatal crashes** and related disparities impacting Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) communities, seniors, people with disabilities and low-income populations
2. **Eliminate severe and fatal injury inequities** including racial disparities impacting BIPOC communities that exist today in Oakland
3. **Inform effective and equitable safety strategies** that prevent injury and injury inequities, and do not have adverse equity impacts on BIPOC communities, seniors, people with disabilities and low-income populations
4. **The overarching goal is zero traffic deaths in 20 years** and our SOS work will continue until that goal is reached



Safe Oakland Streets History



Safe Oakland Streets Approach

Traditional Approach	Safe Oakland Streets (SOS) Approach
Focus on all crashes	Focus on <i>fatal and severe injury</i> crashes, and <i>eliminating inequities</i>
Individual responsibility	A <i>Safe System</i> that <i>Protects the Most Vulnerable</i>
Perfecting human behavior	Anticipate that <i>people make mistakes</i> and have a <i>range of abilities</i>
Agencies working in <i>silos</i>	Interdepartmental coordination is a <i>valuable asset</i>
Community engagement is <i>too time consuming</i>	We <i>must engage</i> with <i>communities most impacted</i>
Complaint-driven improvements	<i>Strategic investments</i> where severe injuries are concentrated, in areas of historic under-investment

Efficacy and Equity Assessment

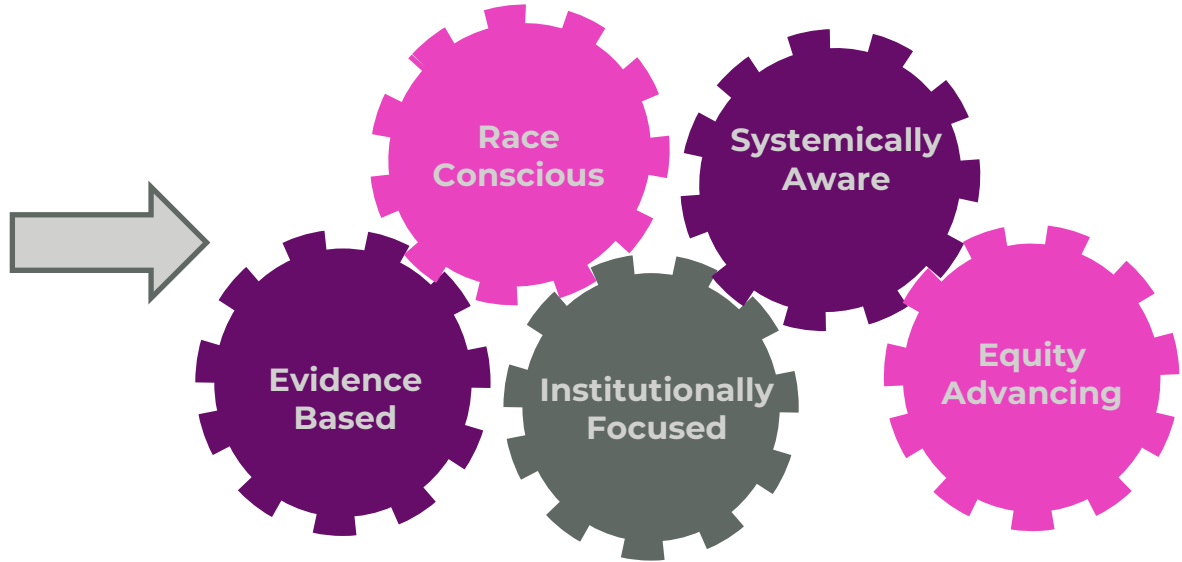
ENGINEERING

POLICY

**PLANNING &
EVALUATION**

**ENGAGEMENT,
EDUCATION &
PROGRAMS**

ENFORCEMENT



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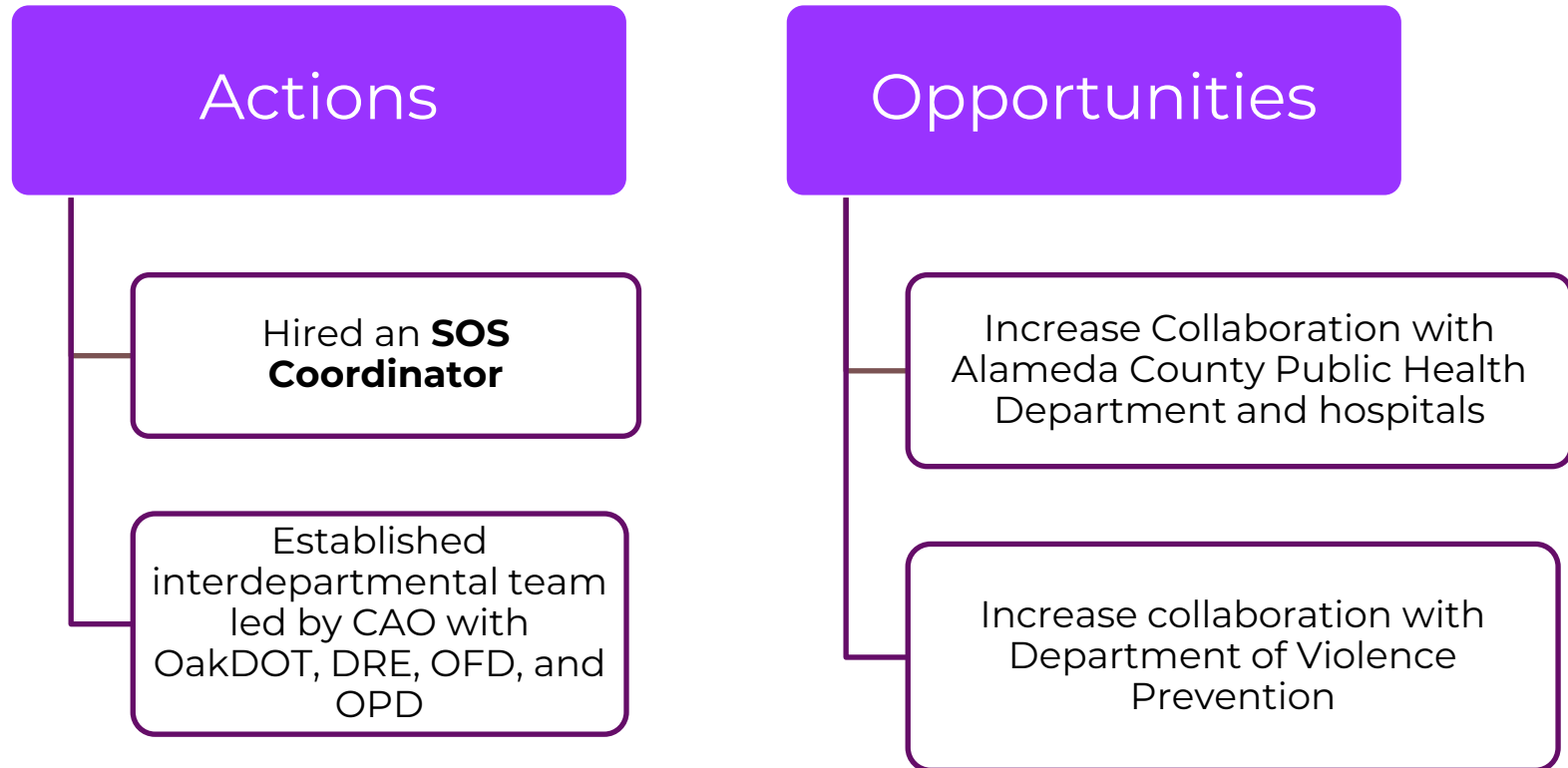
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Strategy 1. Coordination & Collaboration

Efficacy & Equity Assessment	Coordinate across departments and partner agencies; report to Council annually
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Strategy 2. Engineering

Efficacy & Equity Assessment:

Most critical element, prioritize this with strong engagement

Safety Improvements Delivered

- **238** Safety Improvements in 2021
(Including 132 Traffic Safety Service Requests)
- **181** Safety Improvements in 2022
(Not including Traffic Safety Service Requests and emerging near-term Improvements)
- **Total of 419 Safety Improvements (and counting)**



LAAMPS Project at MacArthur Blvd
& Richards Road (completed 2021)

Strategy 2. Engineering

Traffic Safety Improvement Highlights (2021-2022):



85 new Leading Pedestrian Intervals (LPIs)



25 areas with slower speed limits
(20 schools, 5 business zones)



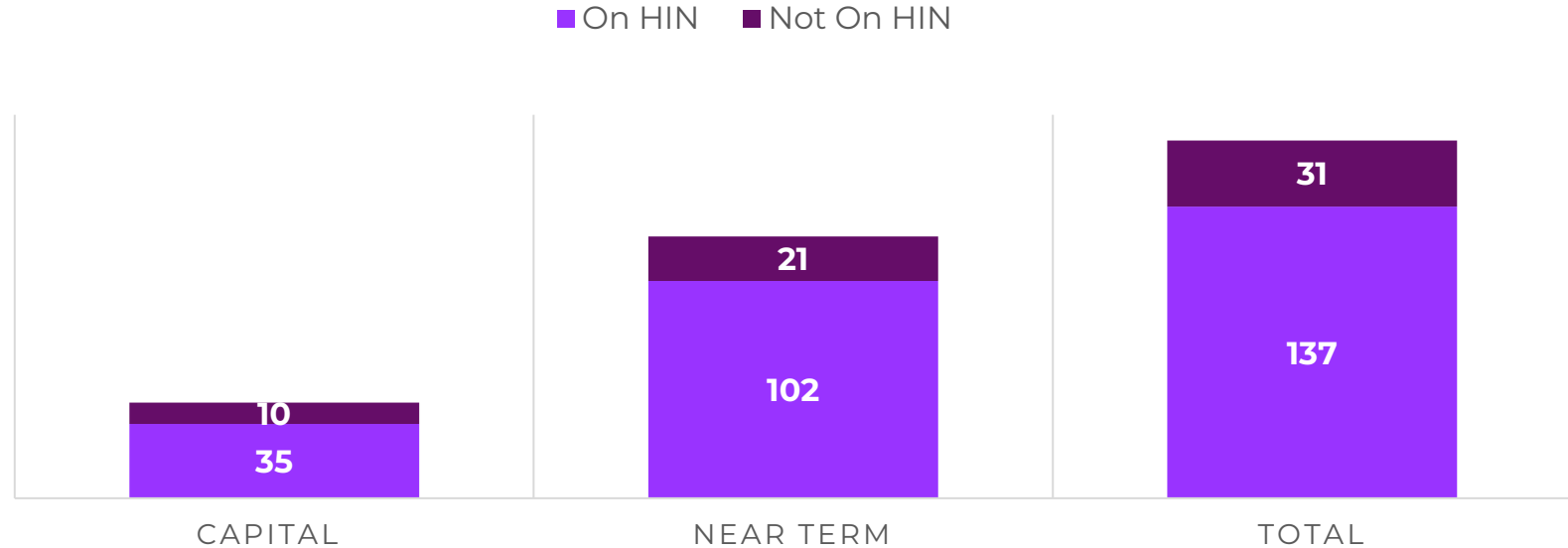
94 new speed bumps



45 capital projects

Strategy 2. Engineering

82% of 2021 & 2022 Mapped Improvements on HIN

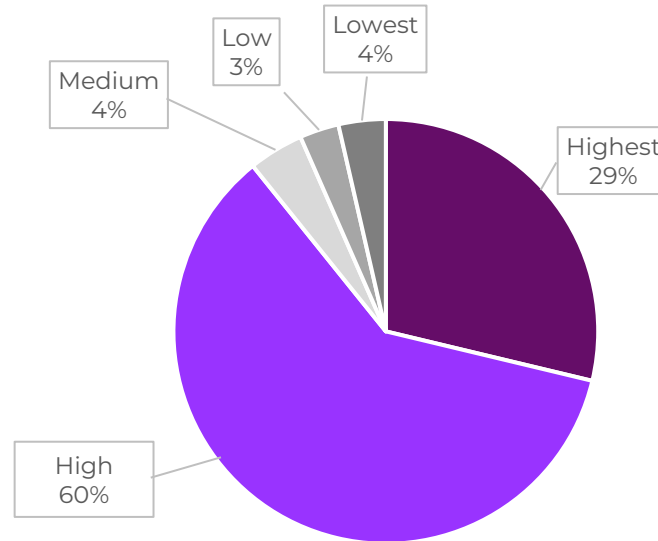


*Total number of mapped improvements = 168 out of 419. Speed bumps, traffic safety service requests, and 2022 speed limit reduction locations are not represented.

**Some projects extend beyond the HIN; all projects included are at least 50% on the HIN.

Strategy 2. Engineering

89% of Mapped Improvements in High/Highest Priority Equity Communities



*Total number of mapped improvements = 168 out of 419. Speed bumps, traffic safety service requests, and 2022 speed limit reduction locations are not represented.

**Some projects extend beyond one priority community.

Strategy 2. Engineering

Safety Improvement Projects



Foothill and Mitchell (Completed 2021)

Strategy 2. Engineering

Safety Improvements Delivered Via Paving



MacArthur Blvd (73rd Ave to 82nd) - completed 2021

Strategy 2. Engineering

Opportunities:

1. Focus on projects that merit improvements through established **data-driven prioritization processes** focusing resources on the HIN and in High Priority Equity Communities
2. Address City of Oakland **recruitment and retention issues**
3. Streamline and improve the **contracting process** with Community Based Organizations



Pedestrian Island Construction on Bancroft and Avenal (2021)

Strategy 3. Policy

Efficacy & Equity Assessment

Focus on speed-limit lowering policies & automated enforcement

Automated Enforcement Actions and Opportunities

Actions

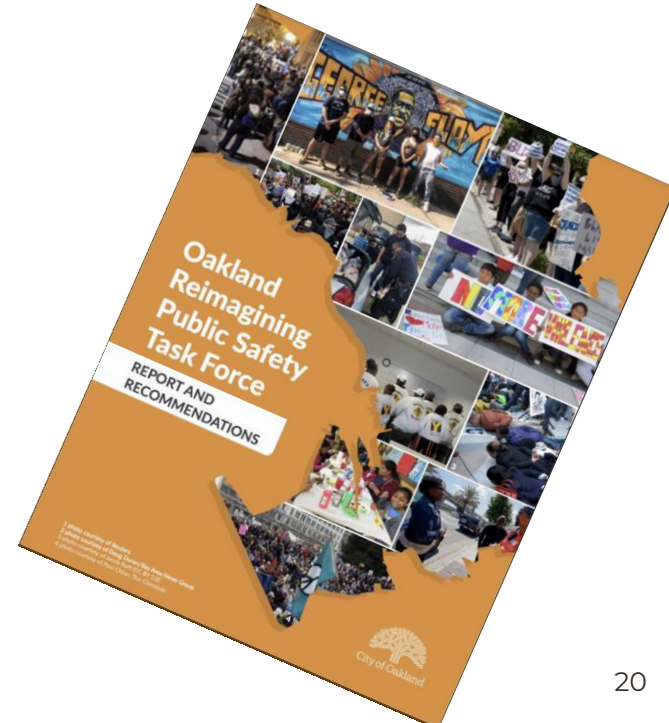
Oakland is part of a coalition of CA cities advocating for Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE)

Pursued ASE to implement the Reimagining Public Safety goal of moving traffic enforcement to OakDOT

Opportunities

Re-introduce a Red Light Camera Program

Continue to advocate for automated speed enforcement in 2023; secure City Council support early.



Strategy 3. Policy

Lower Speed Limits

15 MPH School Zones

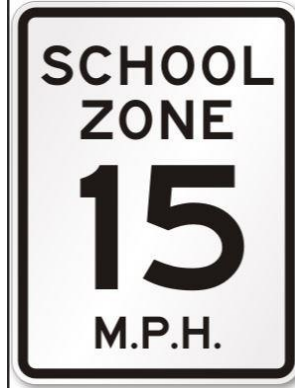
- 10 schools completed summer 2022
- 10 more schools by the end of 2022
- Continued implementation in 2023

Lowering Speeds in Commercial Districts

- 5 slow zones (20-25 mph) in 2022
- 5 more in 2023

Additional Implementation

- 60% of Speed Surveys will be active in 2022
- Speeds won't have to increase
- Gateway Speed Limit Signs



Strategy 3. Policy

Challenges

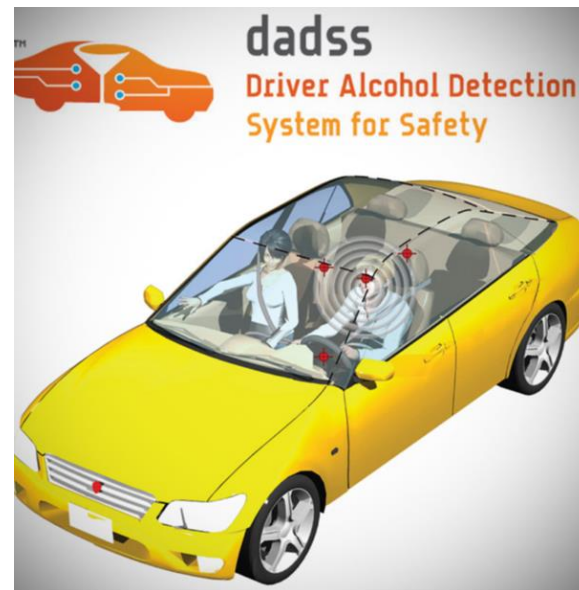
Driving Under the Influence is prevalent and is an extremely dangerous driving behavior

Extreme speeding is prevalent and is an extremely dangerous driving behavior

Opportunities

Federal policy advocacy for Driver Alcohol Detection System for Safety

Federal policy advocacy to address speeding through safer vehicle design



Strategy 4. Planning and Evaluation

Efficacy & Equity Assessment:

Build more robust and transparent injury data; update HIN



Actions

Monthly traffic fatalities reporting

OPD provides public access to stop data

Opportunities

Public-facing webpage, with map, showing traffic fatalities

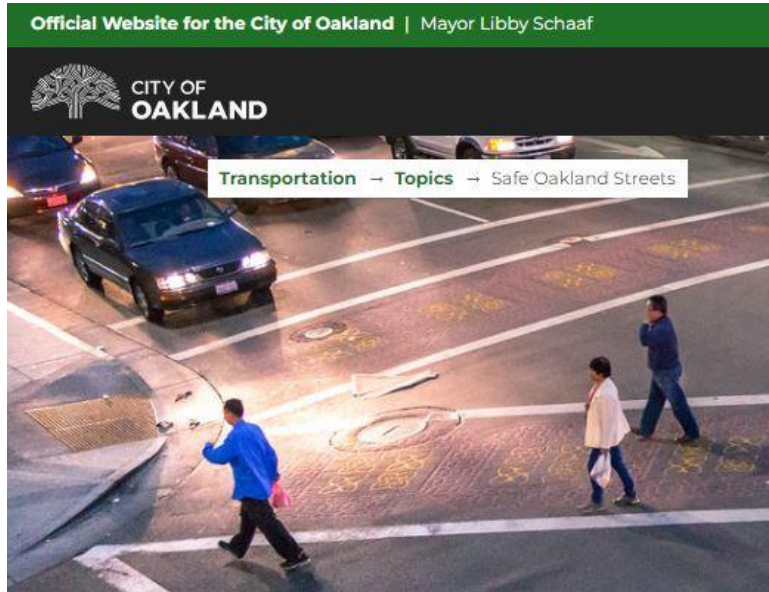
Update the High Injury Network by Winter 2023

Assess crash patterns among people with disabilities

Strategy 5. Engagement, Education & Programs

Efficacy & Equity Assessment:

Engage communities in strategies, partner with CBOs on programs, and seek opportunities for collaboration



Actions

Coordinated with DVP, OPW AND NEST to address urgent safety needs and the intersection with traffic safety

Created an SOS Webpage with resources High Injury Network map and the Geographic Equity Toolbox

Opportunities

Learn from and apply restorative justice lessons

Build on info sharing with NSCs, and through website, social media accounts, and news outlets

Strategy 6. Enforcement

Efficacy & Equity Assessment	Use new traffic enforcement strategies, improve data & guidance to reduce disparities
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Traffic Stops Increasingly Focused on Moving Violations

	2019	2020	2021
Moving Violation	80% (7,280)	88% (5,279)	93% (2,661)
Equipment Violation	13% (1,212)	8% (456)	4% (113)
Non-Moving Violation, Including Registration	7% (627)	4% (251)	3% (96)
Null	0% (1)	0% (1)	0% (0)
Grand Total	100% (9,120)	100% (5,987)	100% (2,870)

*Non-Dispatch, Non-Intelligence-Led Traffic Stops, 2019-2021,
OPD*

Strategy 6. Enforcement

Traffic Stops Focused on HIN in 2021

- Over 50% of traffic stops were on the HIN and in Priority Equity Neighborhood
- 68% of the HIN is in High Priority Equity Neighborhoods
- 71% of traffic stops were on the HIN

	Occurred in Priority Equity Neighborhoods**	Occurred Outside Priority Equity Neighborhood
Occurred on High Injury* Network	[52%] 1777	[19%] 646
Occurred outside of High Injury Network	[15%] 523	[14%] 461

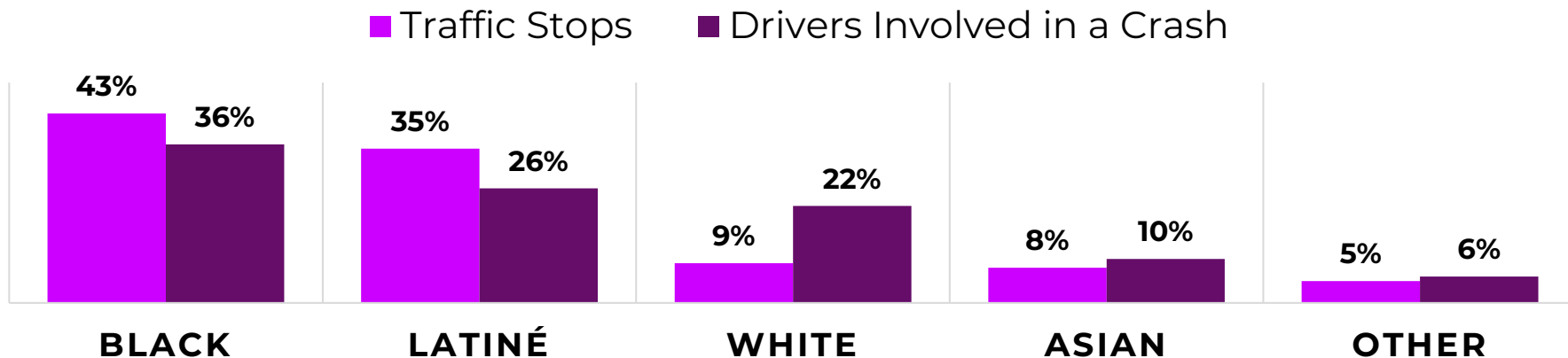
* Within 500 ft of HIN

**Defined as High and Highest Priority Equity Neighborhoods

Strategy 6. Enforcement

Racial Disparities in Traffic Stops

- **OPD has reduced racial disparities in stops** since 2016
- **Still, more stops are conducted on Black and Latiné Drivers** than crashes involving Black and Latiné drivers (*our best proxy for who is driving on local streets*)

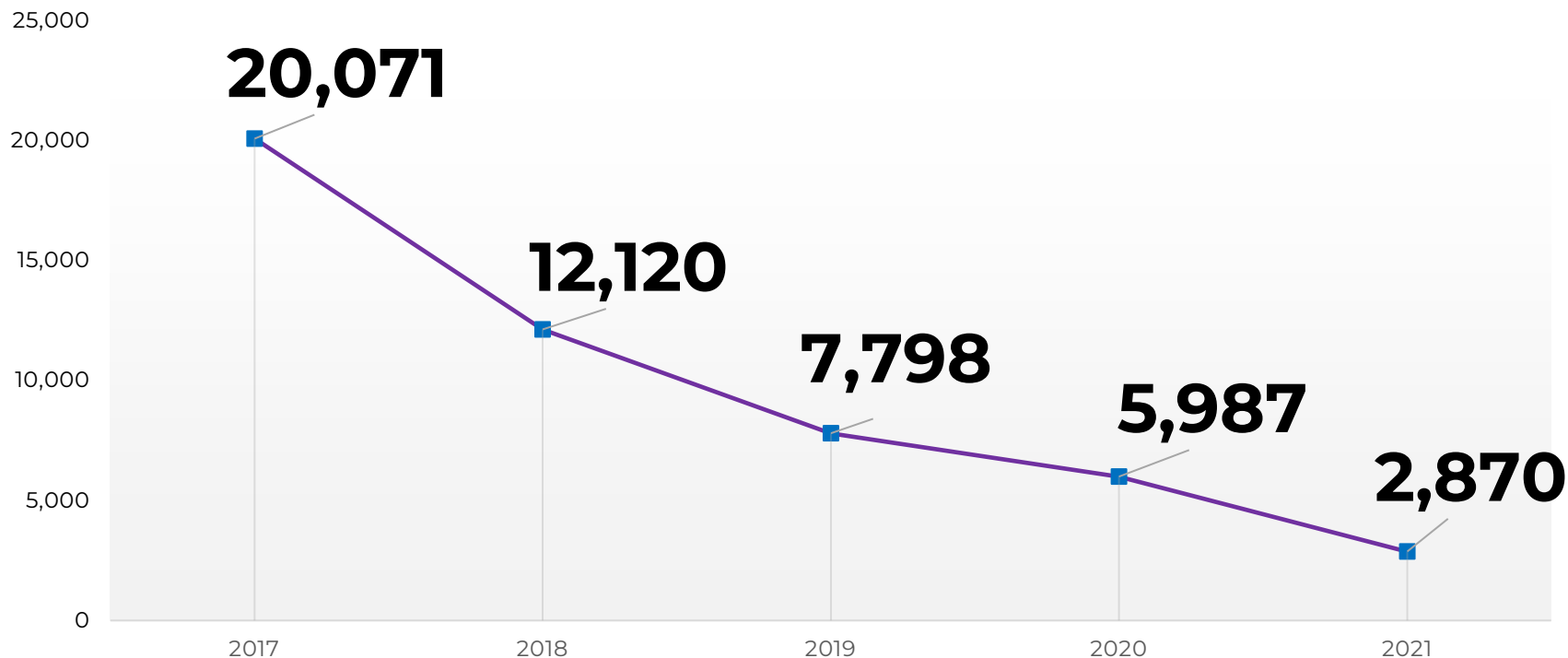


*Non-Dispatch, Non-Intelligence-Led Stops, 2021 OPD
SWITRS 2020*

Strategy 6. Enforcement

Traffic Stops have Notably Decreased

Non-Dispatch Non-Intelligence Led Traffic Stops



Strategy 6. Enforcement

Challenges

OPD traffic enforcement officers were discontinued

Spike in traffic crashes and in violence, other social crises during pandemic

Opportunities

Prioritize traffic enforcement to be most effective; support automated enforcement; seek to reinstate traffic enforcement as staffing allows

Innovative Inter-departmental approaches to violence prevention and trauma response

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Stay Engaged:

Safe Oakland Streets: www.oaklandca.gov/SOS

- OakDOT Major Projects Map: www.oaklandca.gov/resources/active-major-improvements-project
- 5-Year Paving Plan: www.oaklandca.gov/topics/paving
- OPD Stop Data: www.oaklandca.gov/resources/stop-data
- Sideshow Prevention: www.oaklandca.gov/topics/sideshow-prevention-efforts
- Geographic Equity Toolbox: www.oaklandca.gov/resources/oakdot-geographic-equity-toolbox
- Speed Bump Application: www.oaklandca.gov/services/apply-for-a-speed-bump
- 2021-2023 Traffic Safety Earmarks: www.oaklandca.gov/projects/2021-2023-traffic-safety-earmarks