

2022



CALIFORNIA **IMPAIRED DRIVING** PLAN

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

The California Impaired Driving Plan (CIDP) is a collaborative, multi-agency effort to reduce driving under the influence of drugs (DUID) and alcohol (DUI) on California's roadways. Impaired driving accounts for 30 percent of all traffic deaths in California. The number of people killed in alcohol-related crashes throughout the state increased 20 percent from 2019 to 2020, and we are seeing increases in the number of drivers killed in crashes with drugs, both legal and illegal, in their system.

There is a crisis on our roadways, and our collective focus as the State's designated Highway Safety Office – the Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) – is to tackle the alarming increases in traffic deaths, especially from impaired driving, and implement a variety of highway safety grant programs to reduce crashes, deaths, and injuries.

As the State's designated Highway Safety Office, the OTS promotes safety initiatives and administers a variety of national highway safety grant programs authorized and funded through Federal legislation aimed at reducing traffic crashes, fatalities, and injuries on public roads. The OTS administers California's Highway Safety Plan (HSP), which is our state's blueprint to foster a safe, equitable and accessible transportation system that targets user behavior through education and enforcement programs. California's HSP includes an impaired driving component that prioritizes highway safety activities aimed at reducing impaired driving related crashes.

In accordance with the criteria set out in CFR Title 23 § 1300.23 for the awarding of impaired driving countermeasures grants, a mid-range state must, among other things, submit to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), as part of its HSP, a copy of a statewide impaired driving plan that is based on the most recent version of the NHTSA's Highway Safety Program Guideline No. 8 – Impaired Driving. For this purpose, a mid-range state is defined as a state that has an average impaired driving fatality rate that is higher than 0.30 and lower than 0.60. California meets the definition of a mid-range state because its average alcohol-impaired driving fatality rate was 0.31 from 2017-2019 (the most recent years for which data are available).

The California Impaired Driving Task Force (CIDTF) comprised of subject matter experts and key traffic safety partners was established by the OTS to look at bolder, more innovative approaches to address impaired driving. The result of this thoughtful and continued collaboration is the CIDP, which is a collection of strategies and best practices from law enforcement, prosecution, toxicology, licensing, education, and outreach efforts. The plan provides a strategic direction for continued discussion and evaluation of measures taken to reduce impaired driving.

The OTS is pleased to provide this 2022 edition of the California Impaired Driving Plan developed in accordance with federal regulations and wishes to thank its many partners and stakeholders who generously devoted their time to create a document that examines numerous aspects of impaired driving. Together we can make a difference.

Sincerely,
Barbara L. Rooney
Director, OTS



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AUTHORITY AND BASIS FOR OPERATION

This plan was developed by the California Impaired Driving Task Force (CIDTF) convened under the authority and direction of the Governor's Highway Safety Representative and OTS Director, Barbara Rooney. Led by the OTS, the California Impaired Driving Plan reflects the collaborative input of a diverse group of impaired driving safety leaders in the state.

Led by the OTS, the California Impaired Driving Plan reflects the collaborative input of a diverse group of impaired driving safety leaders in the state.

The process for developing this plan started in 2021 when the OTS established the CIDTF (see Appendix A for a complete list of CIDTF members). Over the course of the next six months, this multidisciplinary team of subject matter experts reviewed innovative research and best practices to prevent deaths involving impaired drivers. This collaboration identified gaps in combatting impaired driving and set the strategic direction for the OTS to make evidence-based funding decisions incorporated into the California HSP.

The efforts of the newly formed CIDTF resulted in the creation of an updated California Impaired Driving Plan. Countermeasures, best practices, and recommendations are being offered for further policy discussion and review by interested stakeholders and do not reflect an official position or endorsement of the Administration.

The CIDTF approved the updated California Impaired Driving Plan on October 4, 2022.

INTRODUCTION

All crash data reported in the California Impaired Driving Plan are from Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS) 2011-2019 Final Files and FARS 2020 ARF, unless otherwise noted. FARS 2020 ARF is subject to change when it is finalized.

To achieve a significant reduction in traffic crashes, fatalities, and injuries on our roadways, California has developed a comprehensive highway safety program, reflective of the state's demographics. Integral within the highway safety program is its impaired driving component that addresses highway safety activities related to impaired driving.

California is committed to eliminating impaired driving on our roadways.

The OTS serves as the primary traffic safety resource for the State of California. The OTS solicits proposals and allocates funds to state and local government agencies to implement traffic safety programs and grants to save lives in ten priority areas, including deaths and injuries attributable to alcohol-impaired and drug-impaired driving.



From 2011 to 2020, alcohol-impaired and drug-involved driving traffic fatalities in California increased 49.7 percent and 71.6 percent, respectively, while overall roadway deaths only increased 36.6 percent. Since 2015, both alcohol-impaired and drug-involved fatalities separately have comprised about 25 to 30 percent of traffic fatalities in California, with many fatalities associated with both alcohol and drugs. In 2020, California reported 1,159 alcohol-impaired driving fatalities, the second highest number among all states, and 944 drug-involved driving fatalities, the highest number among all states. Despite the implementation of proven strategies and countermeasures, alcohol-impaired and drug-impaired driving continues to take innocent lives within our communities. California is committed to eliminating impaired driving on our roadways.

Data from 2020 is likely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. While there were fewer vehicles on the road, the state saw an increase in both reckless behaviors on the road and in the mileage death rate.

Integral within the highway safety program is its impaired driving component that addresses highway safety activities related to impaired driving.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL (DUI)

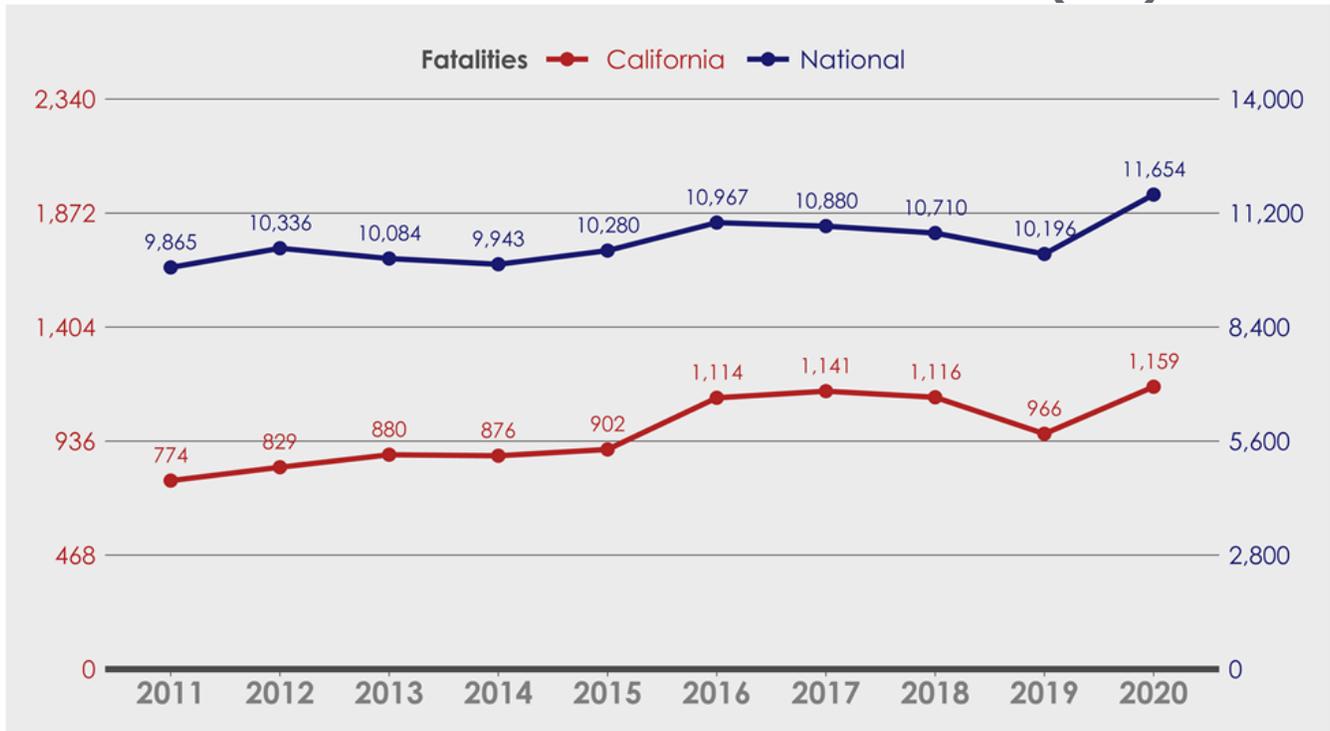


Figure 1. Alcohol-impaired driving fatalities in California and the United States, 2011-2020.

As shown in Figure 1, nationally, 11,654 people were killed in 2020 in alcohol-impaired traffic crashes, defined as a crash in which at least one driver or motorcycle operator had a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of 0.08g/dL or higher. In California in 2020, there were 1,159 people killed in alcohol-impaired traffic crashes, which represented a considerable increase of 20.0 percent from 966 fatalities in 2019. The number of alcohol-impaired driving fatalities was relatively stable over 10 years nationally while slowly increasing in California, followed by a jump in 2020.

There were 1,159 alcohol-impaired driving fatalities in California in 2020. This accounted for 30.1% of all traffic deaths in the state.

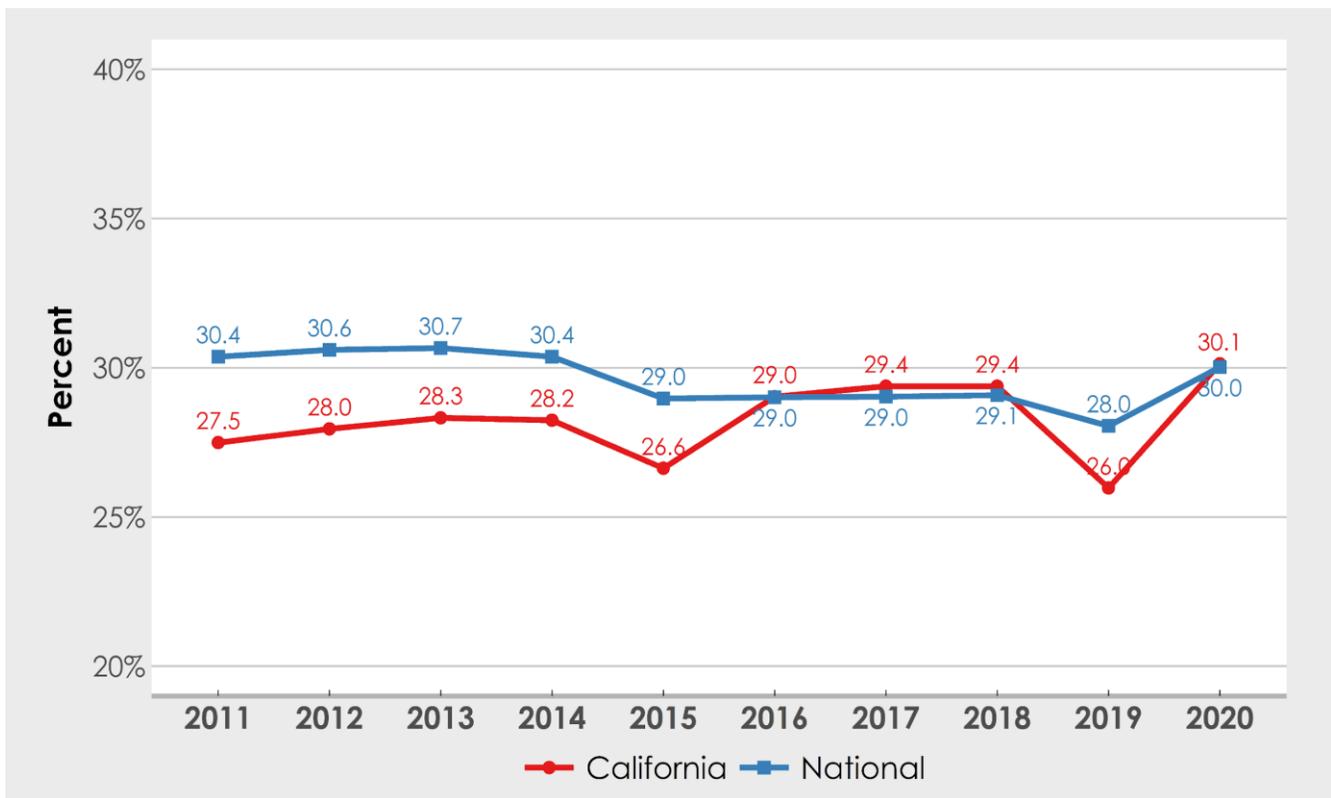


Figure 2. Percent of alcohol-impaired driving fatalities among all motor vehicle fatalities in California and the United States, 2011-2020.

In 2020, as indicated by Figure 2, fatalities in alcohol-impaired crashes represented 30.1 percent of the total motor vehicle crash fatalities in California. Nationally, the proportion of fatalities in alcohol-impaired crashes among all traffic fatalities in a year decreased from 30.4 percent in 2011 to 30.0 percent in 2020, while in California, the rate increased from 27.5 percent in 2011 to 30.1 percent in 2020.

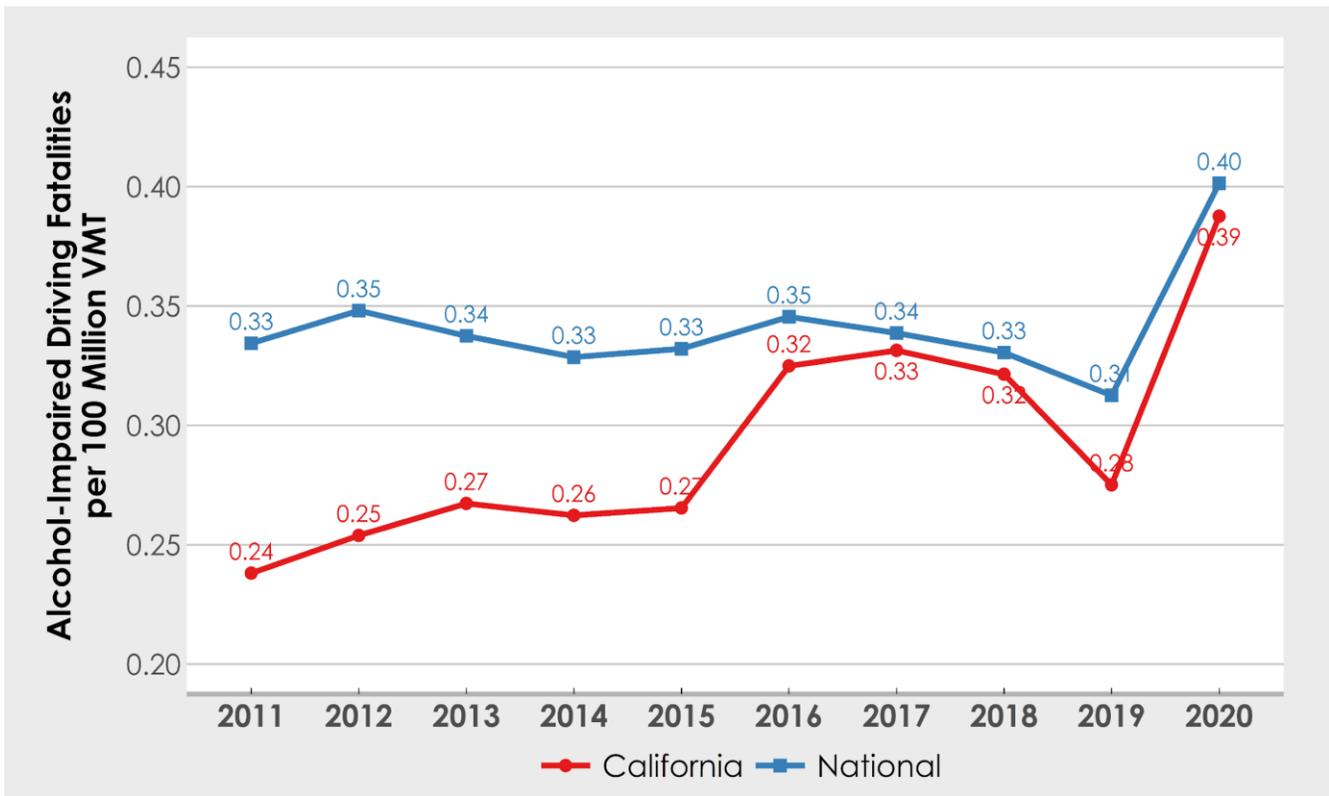


Figure 3. Alcohol-impaired driving fatalities per 100 million VMT in California and the United States, 2011-2020. Source: California Public Road Data 2011-2020; Bureau of Transportation Statistics 2011- 2020.

The rate of alcohol-impaired fatalities by vehicle miles traveled (VMT), shown in Figure 3, fell slightly from 2011 to 2019 nationally, down 6.1 percent to 0.31 alcohol-impaired fatalities per 100 million VMT. In 2020, the rate spiked to 0.40 per 100 million VMT, a one-year increase of 29.0 percent. California saw an increase in the rate of alcohol-impaired fatalities by VMT from 2011 to 2019, rising 16.7 percent to 0.28 alcohol-impaired fatalities per 100 million VMT, then a sharp 39.3 percent increase to 0.39 in 2020.

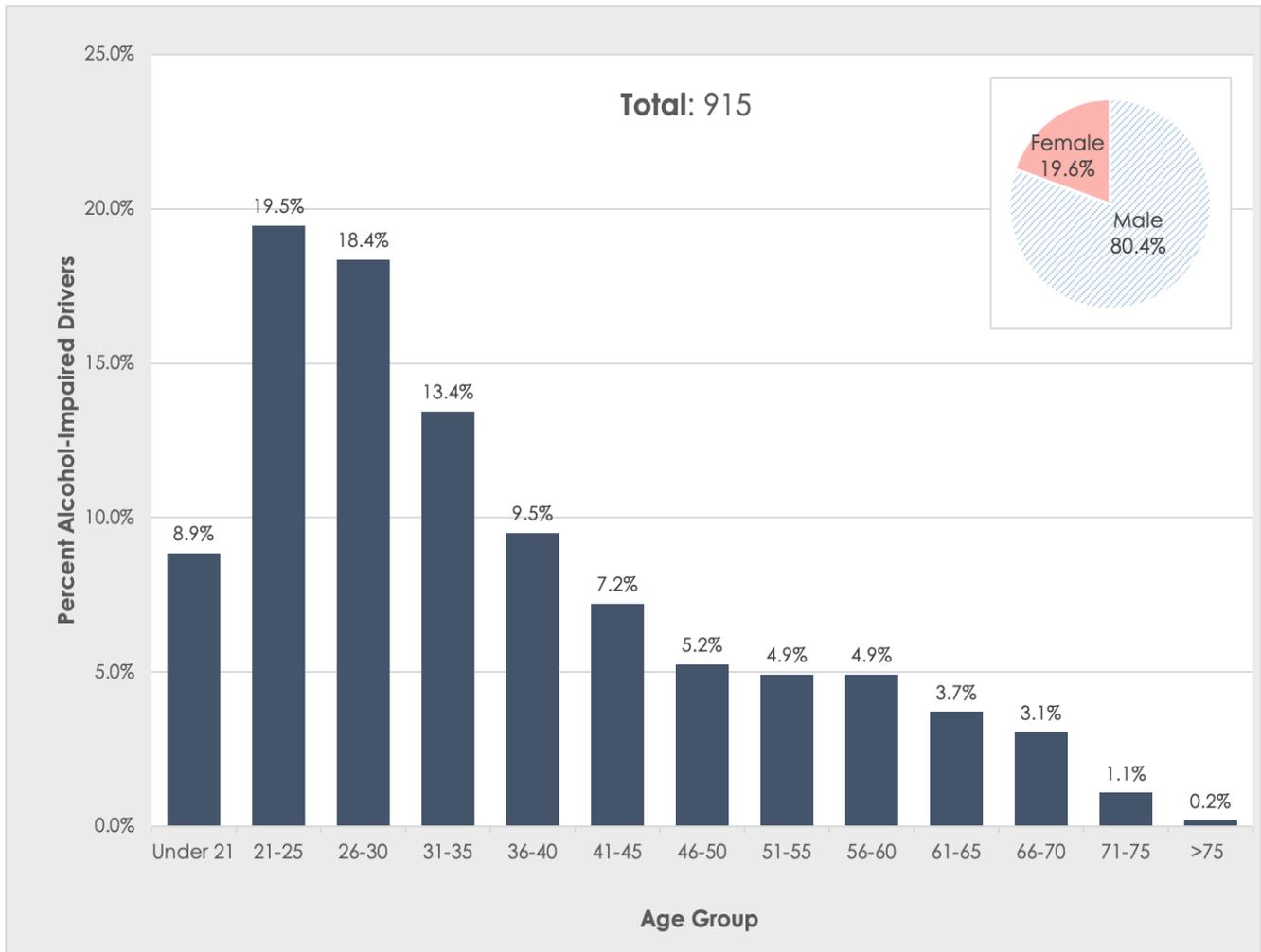


Figure 4. Age and sex of alcohol-impaired drivers in fatal crashes in California, 2020.

Demographics

There were 5,217 drivers involved in fatal crashes in California in 2020, of which 17.5 percent (or 915) were alcohol-impaired.

As presented in Figure 4, men comprised 80.4 percent of these alcohol-impaired drivers. The age groups with the highest concentration of alcohol-impaired drivers in fatal crashes were those aged 21 to 25 (19.5 percent) followed by those aged 26 to 30 (18.4 percent). Nearly one in ten (8.9 percent) alcohol-impaired drivers in fatal crashes were below the legal age for purchasing or consuming alcohol.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF DRUGS (DUID)

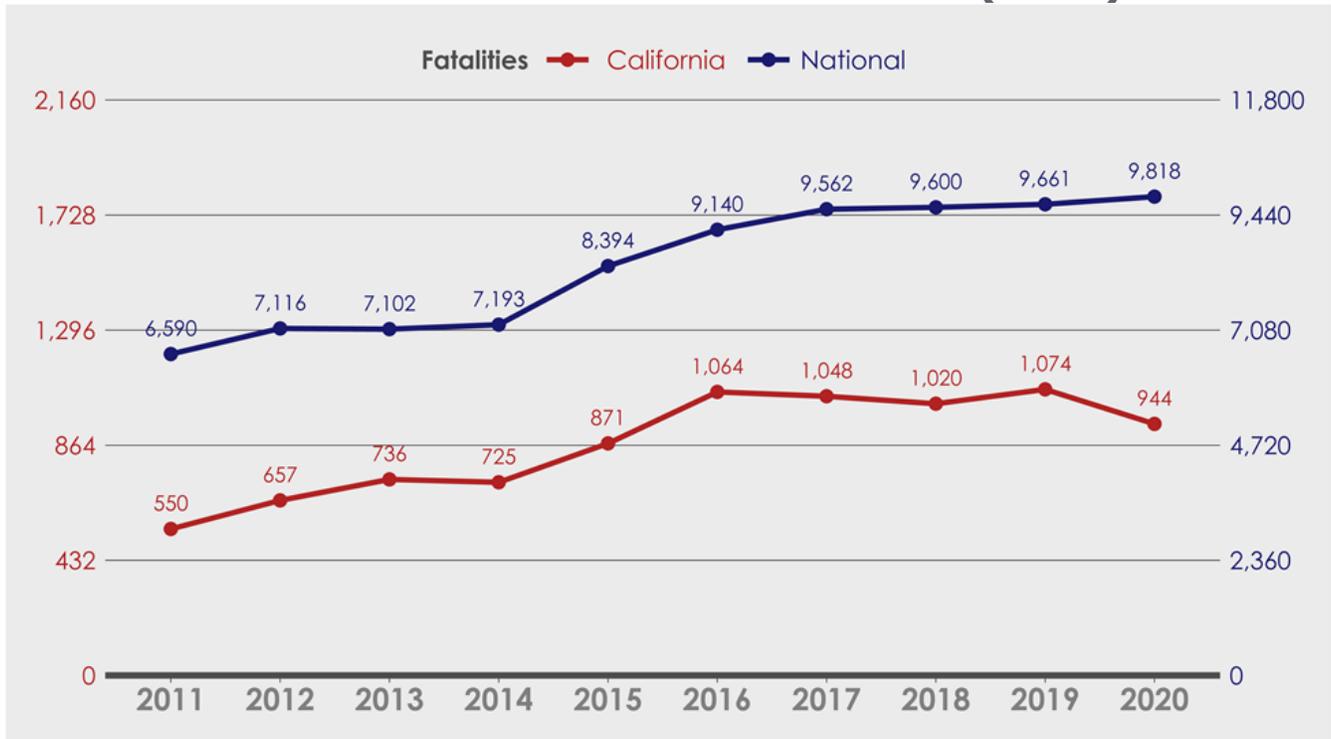


Figure 5. Drug-involved driving fatalities in California and the United States, 2011-2020.

As shown in Figure 5, nationally, drug-involved traffic fatalities, defined as a fatality in a crash in which at least one driver tested positive for drugs, increased 49.0 percent from 6,590 fatalities in 2011 to 9,818 fatalities in 2020. In California in 2020, there were 944 people killed in drug-involved traffic crashes, an increase of 71.6 percent from 550 fatalities in 2011. In contrast to the relatively stable number of alcohol-impaired driving fatalities, the data show upward shifts over the past decade in drug-involved driving fatalities both nationally and in California.

There were 944 drug-involved driving fatalities in California in 2020. This accounted for 24.5% of all motor vehicle deaths in the state.

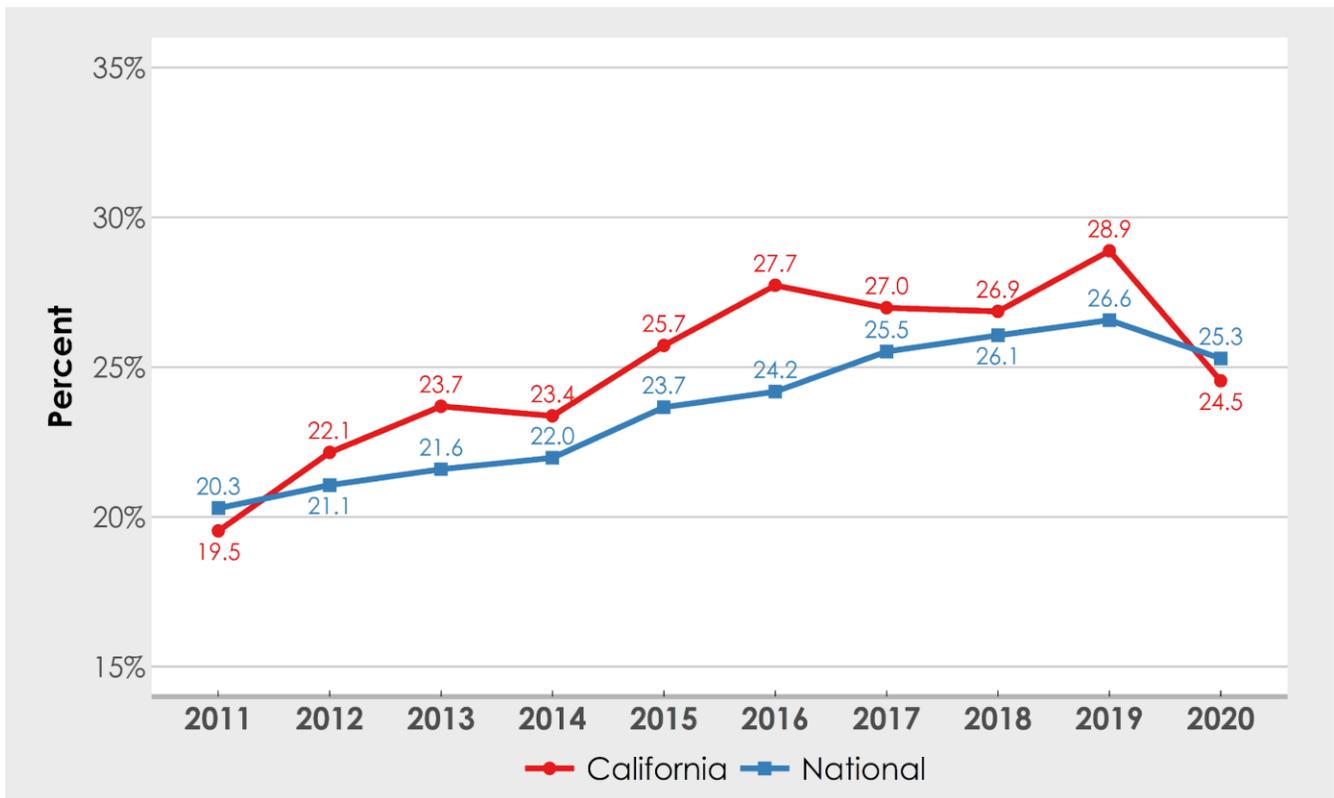


Figure 6. Percent of driving fatalities that were drug-involved in California and the United States, 2011-2020.

The 2020 data shows that fatalities in drug-involved crashes represented 24.5 percent of the total traffic fatalities in California, lower than the national rate of 25.3 percent as indicated in Figure 6. However, from 2012 to 2019, the latest years where crash data is final, California had a higher proportion of drug-involved traffic fatalities than the national average.

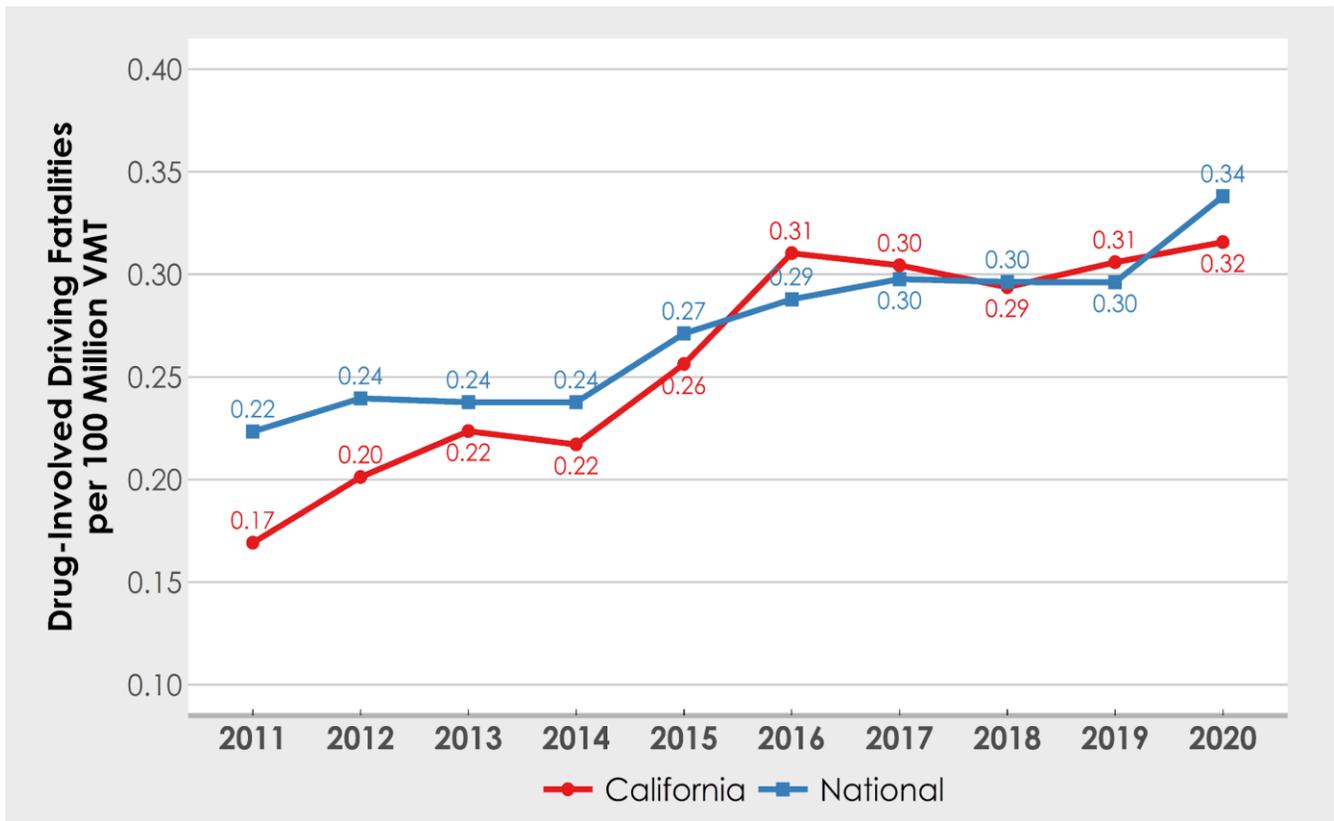


Figure 7. Drug-involved driving fatalities per 100 million VMT in California and the United States, 2011-2020. Source: California Public Road Data 2011-2020; Bureau of Transportation Statistics 2011- 2020.

The rate of drug-involved fatalities by vehicle miles traveled (VMT), seen in Figure 7, rose from 2011 to 2020 nationally, up 54.5 percent to 0.34 drug-involved fatalities per 100 million VMT. California saw an even larger increase in the rate of drug-involved fatalities by VMT from 2011 to 2020, rising 88.2 percent to 0.32 drug-involved fatalities per 100 million VMT.

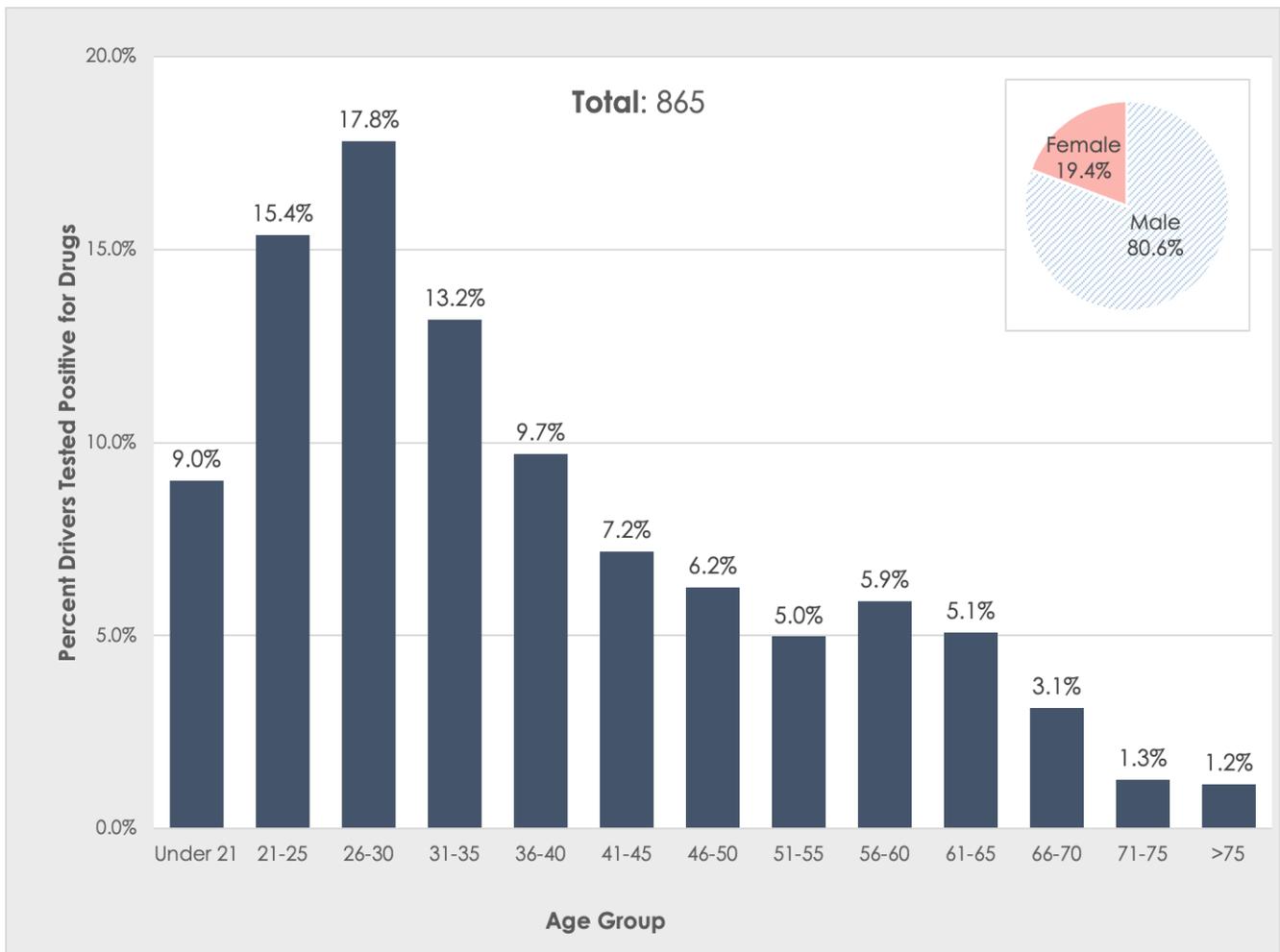


Figure 8. Age and sex of drivers in fatal crashes who tested positive for drugs in California, 2020.

Demographics

A little over half (50.2 percent or 2,618) of drivers involved in fatal crashes were tested for drugs. Of those tested, drugs were found in 33.0 percent of drivers.

As seen in Figure 8, roughly four in five drivers (80.6 percent) who tested positive for drugs were men. The age groups with the highest concentration of positive drug test results were primarily young adults aged 21 to 35 collectively accounting for nearly half (46.4 percent) of all drivers who tested positive for drugs. Specifically, those aged 21 to 25 accounted for 15.4 percent, those aged 26 to 30 accounted for 17.8 percent, and those aged 31 to 35 accounting for 13.2 percent.

Complexities exist in determining drug impaired-driving.

In the DUI and DUID data discussion, the phrase “drug-involved” is used because, unlike alcohol, drug presence does not necessarily indicate drug impairment.¹ There are a wide variety of potentially impairing medications and drugs, both licit and illicit. These substances are absorbed, distributed, and metabolized differently and the relationships between impairment, dosage, and measurable concentrations remain elusive. Despite these challenges, there is general consensus that many medications and drugs can impair one’s ability to drive and an increasing amount of evidence that use of drugs, including cannabis, in combination with alcohol or use of more than one drug is more impairing than either substance alone.²

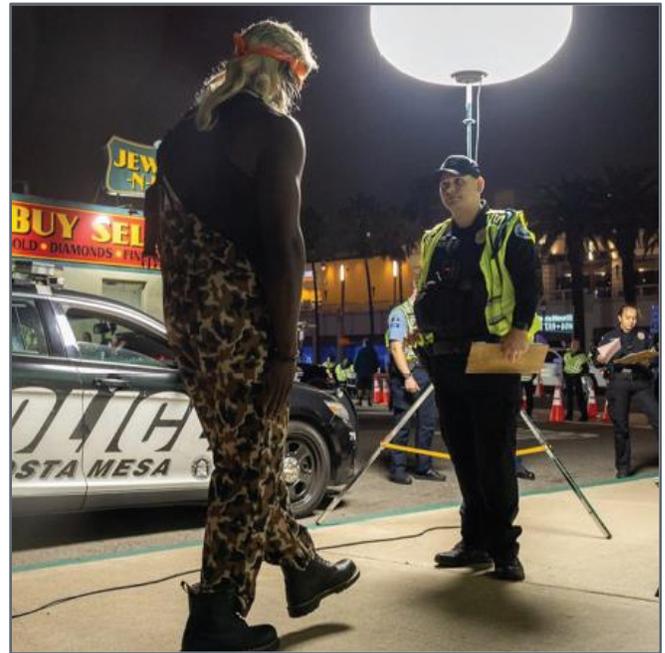
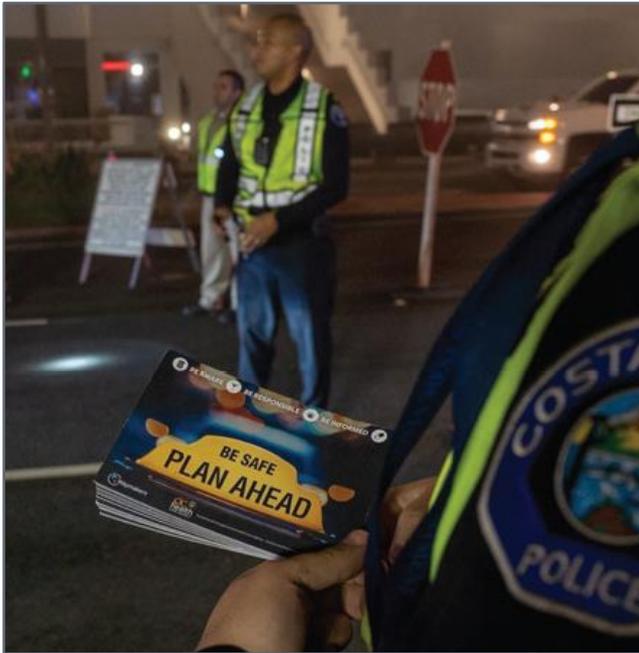
¹ Compton, R. (2017, July). Marijuana-Impaired Driving - A Report to Congress. (Report No. DOT HS 812 440). Washington, DC: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

² Romano, E., Voas, R.B., & Camp, B. (2017). Cannabis and crash responsibility while driving below the alcohol per se legal limit. *Accident Analysis & Prevention*. 108, 37-43.

PLAN STRUCTURE

The subsequent sections of the California Impaired Driving Plan adhere to the components a state's impaired driving program should include and meet, as recommended by the NHTSA's Uniform Guidelines for State Highway Safety Program – No. 8. Coordinated with California's Strategic Highway Safety Plan (SHSP), which guides the State's investment decisions, this plan describes California's impaired driving programs and activities embodied within its comprehensive highway safety program. The California Impaired Driving Plan identifies six program components for a State's impaired driving program. The components include:

- Program Management and Strategic Planning
- Prevention
- Criminal Justice System
- Communication Program
- Alcohol and Other Drug Misuse: Screening Assessment, Treatment and Rehabilitation
- Program Evaluation and Data



PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND STRATEGIC PLANNING

GOAL

California's impaired driving program will have strong leadership, sound policy development, effective program management, and coordinated planning, including strategic planning.

STRATEGIES

- Strengthen the CIDTF to foster leadership, commitment, and coordination among all impaired driving safety leaders.
- Utilize best practices in strategic planning.
- Ensure impaired driving initiatives coordinate with and support other state plans, including the HSP and SHSP.
- Ensure that appropriate data are collected to direct resources, assess program impact, and conduct evaluations.
- Allocate sufficient funding, staffing, and other resources to support California's impaired driving programs.

Strategic activities of the State of California's Impaired Driving Plan are designed to ensure a coordinated, data-driven plan with clear leadership at the state level and involvement by key stakeholders. Strategic activities that align with the SHSP are indicated. Activities currently taking place, as well as future actions, are identified. California's Impaired Driving Plan includes strategic activities in six areas which reflect and require participation from a multidisciplinary group of stakeholders. Actions based on these strategies will allow California stakeholders to develop and monitor performance measures and outcomes to reduce needless traffic deaths and serious injuries.

CHAPTER I



STRATEGIC HIGHWAY SAFETY PLAN (SHSP)

The California SHSP is a statewide, coordinated safety plan that provides a comprehensive framework for reducing fatalities and serious injuries on all public roads by providing strategic direction for statewide safety plans, such as the Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP), the HSP, and the Commercial Vehicle Safety Plan (CVSP). These programs must align their efforts and support the SHSP as seen in Figure 9:

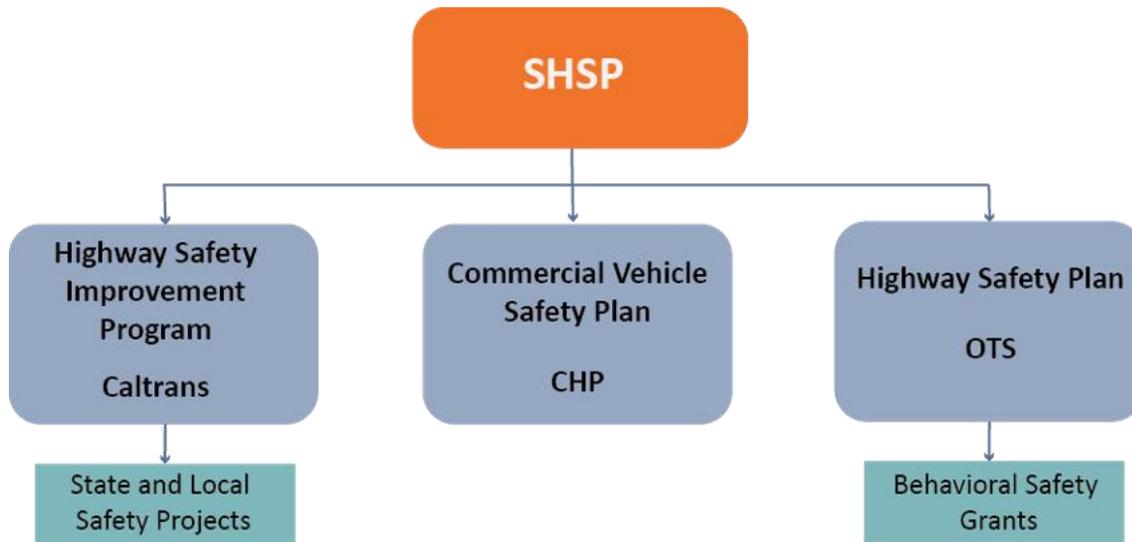


Figure 9. SHSP Comprehensive Framework

The SHSP is:

- Data-driven, i.e., it uses crash and other data analyses on all public roads to identify safety issues;
- Coordinated by the State Department of Transportation (Caltrans) in collaboration with a broad range of stakeholders, including the OTS, California Highway Patrol (CHP), Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), California Department of Public Health (CDPH), Emergency Medical Services Authority (EMSA), Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs), local law enforcement, and others;
- Multidisciplinary addressing the 5Es of Safety – engineering, enforcement, education, emergency response, and emerging technologies; and
- Performance-based with the adoption of strategic and performance goals which focus resources on the areas of greatest need.

Each SHSP cycle includes an evaluation of the overall program and five-year effort to determine whether the SHSP's measurable objectives were met as well as include information on the output and outcome measures identified for each action. The [2020-2024 SHSP Report](#) has been approved.

The SHSP focuses on 16 Challenge Areas that have been categorized into High Priority and Focus Areas. The Challenge Areas were identified by the SHSP Executive Leadership and Steering Committees after an in-depth analysis of California crash data as well as an extensive statewide outreach process that involved hundreds of diverse traffic safety partners around the state. The High Priority Areas represent the five areas — made up of six Challenge Areas — that were identified as having the greatest opportunity to reduce fatalities and serious injuries on public roads in California. The 2020– 2024 SHSP identified challenge areas are:

HIGH PRIORITY AREAS

- Active Transportation: Pedestrians & Bicyclists
- Impaired Driving
- Intersections
- Lane Departures
- Speed Management/Aggressive Driving

FOCUS AREAS

- Aging Drivers (equal to >65)
- Commercial Vehicles
- Distracted Driving
- Driver Licensing
- Emergency Response
- Emerging Technologies
- Motorcyclists
- Occupant Protection
- Work Zones
- Young Drivers (15–20)

The SHSP Pivot

In summer 2020, state transportation leaders recognized a bolder and more focused approach was necessary to combat the rise in fatalities and serious injuries that have occurred on California roadways. This important change being referred to as “The Pivot” includes several changes in an updated SHSP document with the supporting Implementation Plan released in Spring 2021. The SHSP Executive Leadership adopted New Guiding Principles and identified High Priority Challenge Areas.

The following four Guiding Principles have been incorporated into the 2020–2024 SHSP to further improve safety:

1. **Integrate Equity**
The SHSP integrated equity into all aspects of the plan to address institutional and systemic biases. This will ensure that the processes, strategies, and outcomes of the SHSP serve all, but particularly vulnerable and traditionally underserved populations.
2. **Double Down on What Works**
The SHSP focuses on implementing proven safety countermeasures that are highly effective in reducing fatalities. These include the technical resources from the Federal Highway Administration’s Proven Safety Countermeasures as well as the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration’s Countermeasures That Work.
3. **Accelerate Advanced Technology**
As technology development rapidly increases, the SHSP encourages advanced technology in and on our roadways by forming new partnerships with technology providers, health and safety groups, manufacturers, and government partners to prioritize safety.
4. **Implement a Safe System Approach**
The Safe System Approach aims to eliminate fatal and serious injuries for all road users through a holistic view of the roadway system. Learn more about the [Safe System Approach from FHWA \(PDF\)](#).

The OTS participates in each level of the SHSP: Executive Leadership, Steering Committee, and many challenge areas including the Impaired Driving Challenge Area. This Challenge Area focuses on impairment due to alcohol, prescribed, over-the-counter, or illicit drugs that can severely alter a driver’s ability to safely navigate the road and includes crashes where any evidence of drug or alcohol use by the driver is present even if they are not over the legal limit. The actions items are published in the [2020-2024 SHSP Implementation Plan](#) (Table 1).

Table 1. 2020-2024 SHSP Action Items, Impaired Driving.

	Action Item
ID.1	Provide Drug Evaluation and Classification Program (DECP) training statewide to detect and remove impaired drivers from the roadway.
ID.2	Create and deploy new messaging for DMV field offices related to the designated driver program to encourage Californians to designate a sober driver (or choose other safe alternatives).
ID.3	Provides quarterly updates of the number of DUI Checkpoints administered/conducted by CHP throughout the state. In addition, including the number of vehicles screened, the number of field sobriety test administered, number of DUI arrest made, and citations issued.
ID.4	Conversion of an existing impaired driving Excel dashboard (a prior Action from the 2014-2019 SHSP), the Impaired Driving County-Crash Analysis Tool (ID C-CAT), into a web-based application. The ID C-CAT consists of four primary elements (utilizing publicly available data from DOJ, iSWITRS, and the US Census); 1) crash frequencies (including the number of victims) by County and DUI type (i.e. DUI, DUID, DUI combinations), 2) DUI crash fatalities as compared to homicides by County, 3) DUI crash victim demographics, and 4) a statewide, population-controlled map depicting crashes and victims by County.
ID.5	PI&E campaign intended to raise public awareness of the presence of children in vehicles with impaired drivers. Digital 'posters' are being developed (with messaging in English and Spanish) for display in DMV Field Offices statewide.
ID.6	<p>Designated Driver Program (DDP) program is designed not only to educate the public about the dangers of drinking and driving, but also to encourage and reward those who choose not to drink in order to safely drive others home.</p> <p>Five hundred billboards statewide displayed the DDP logo and an anti-DUI message. The DDP logo and message have also been used to promote anti-DUI messages through Anheuser-Busch, Inc. (paid advertising through PSAs), professional and semi-professional sports stadiums, California wine associations, and schools and universities statewide.</p>
ID.7	Increasing accurate reporting of BAC level and DUI treatment program duration to DMV will reduce DUI recidivism and the proportionately large number of fatal and serious injury crashes caused by DUI recidivists through an increase in accurate court reporting of DUI penalty sanctions, specifically BAC levels and their consequent DUI treatment program durations/components reported to and recorded by DMV. This improved accuracy on DMV records will better ensure that a greater proportion of convicted DUI offenders are assigned to the sanctions they were sentenced to by the court.

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY SAFETY PLAN

The HSP is developed annually by the OTS and serves as the application for highway safety grant funds to NHTSA under 23 U.S.C. Chapter 4 and Section 1906. The HSP is an evidence-based plan that identifies traffic safety issues on all of California's roads and provides funding for countermeasures to reduce crashes. It is the main implementation mechanism for traffic safety education and enforcement efforts in California.

The OTS provides approximately \$60 million annually for Section 164 and Section 405(d) funding for Impaired Driving Programs. The OTS funded activities include DUI/ Driver's License (DL) checkpoints, DUI saturation patrols, alcohol enforcement operations, impaired driving officer training (Standardized Field Sobriety Testing (SFST), Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE), and Drug Recognition Expert (DRE)), probation compliance checks, warrant service operations, intensive supervision of DUI offenders, vertical prosecution programs, multi-track DUI Courts, and public awareness campaigns.

Annually the OTS awards approximately \$60 million to Impaired Driving countermeasure projects.

The Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) partners with local law enforcement agencies to conduct underage drinking prevention and enforcement activities such as Minor Decoy, Shoulder Tap, Target Responsibility for Alcohol Connected Emergencies and Informed Merchants Preventing Alcohol-Related Crime Tendencies.

A variety of state and local agencies conduct educational presentations to communities, schools, and employers. Effective educational presentations include Every 15 Minutes, Friday Night Live, Know Your Limit, and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) community-based DUI prevention and education efforts.

Efforts are supported in crime laboratories throughout the state to enhance alcohol and drug testing capabilities and improve forensic technology services for DUID cases.

TASK FORCES OR COMMISSIONS

California supports multidisciplinary efforts in outreach, education, and enforcement to prevent impaired driving crashes. Active participation in these task forces demonstrates the investment California is making in reducing impaired driving. These include:

SHSP Impaired Driving Challenge Area

As mentioned above, the SHSP Impaired Driving Challenge Area addresses crashes involving impaired drivers. California stakeholders from the OTS, CHP, DMV, CDPH, Caltrans, and others serve as leads for actions which work toward the strategic goals. Each action developed by the Challenge Area is approved by the Steering Committee and monitored through process and outcome evaluation.

The California Impaired Driving Task Force

The CIDTF developed California's Impaired Driving Plan which this multidisciplinary team of subject matter experts reviewed innovative research and best practices to prevent deaths involving impaired drivers. The CIDTF is comprised of a diverse group of impaired driving safety leaders in the state who have expertise in related DUID fields such as: Law Enforcement; Prosecution; Toxicology; Judicial; Public Outreach; Education; and Licensing.



Statewide Opioid Safety Workgroup

The CDPH sponsors the Statewide Opioid Safety (SOS) Workgroup that provides a forum to encourage collaboration across various state sectors to align activities and messages in addressing the opioid epidemic in California.

The SOS Workgroup brings together more than 40 state and non-government stakeholder organizations/agencies to improve coordination and expand joint efforts to address opioid misuse, addiction, and overdose deaths.

Traffic Records Coordinating Committee

The Traffic Records Coordinating Committee (TRCC) is a multi-agency group whose purpose is to improve the collection, quality, management, and analysis of traffic safety data in California. The TRCC membership is comprised of agencies that oversee crash, vehicle, driver, roadway, citation/adjudication, and injury surveillance data systems. Other members include local traffic safety representatives and additional traffic safety stakeholders. Led by the Executive Committee and managed by the Technical Committee, it coordinates the OTS's Traffic Records funding program.

STRATEGIC PLANNING

The California Impaired Driving Plan documents the state's continuing efforts in implementing an evidence-based, data-driven plan that includes both short- and long-term activities to reduce impaired driving crashes statewide. Crash data from the FARS and Statewide Integrated Traffic Records System (SWITRS), DMV DUI Management Information System (DUI-MIS), and other research data are used. The development of this plan included experts in institutions of higher education and research, public information and outreach, state and local law enforcement agencies, public health professionals, prosecutors, and toxicologists.

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT

The OTS, HSP, and Annual Report (AR) provide annual traffic safety allocations and performance metrics. Based on the NHTSA's "Traffic Safety Performance Measures for States and Federal Agencies" and "Tracking Core Outcome Measures and Performances Targets," the OTS uses the templates, tools, and standardized language developed by the NHTSA and the Governors Highway Safety Association (GHSA) to measure progress toward reaching all core performance measures, including impaired driving. Programs funded are required to track progress toward achieving goals and objectives and ensuring that appropriate data are collected for evaluation. The OTS monitors its performance, as well as grantees' performance to detect and correct problems quickly and to be able to evaluate the programs.

Impaired driving efforts are continuously evaluated on state and local levels. For alcohol-related crashes there are multiple data sources available to measure the outcomes of California's efforts to reduce DUI crashes, including FARS, SWITRS, and the DUI-MIS report. The OTS also encourages prospective grantees to include local DUI data in their grant applications for evidence-based consideration of funding.

DUI is a public health and safety issue, affecting the population of California broadly, requiring the involvement of numerous disciplines and stakeholders. Data is of primary importance to the OTS and all traffic safety stakeholders. Collecting accurate and reliable data is the first step in understanding the magnitude and characteristics of impaired driving.

RESOURCES

Impaired driving efforts in California utilize local, state, federal, and other funding sources to pay for many of the countermeasures and research to reduce impaired driving crashes. Beginning in 2021, the CHP Cannabis Tax Fund Grant program funded projects to enhance traffic safety by educating the public regarding the dangers of impaired driving, fund efforts to remove impaired drivers from the roadway, and advance research into impaired driving issues. Yet, challenges continue to exist around facilitating the resources needed to address impaired driving. For example, crime labs often lack resources to obtain laboratory equipment adequate to analyze the drug type and concentration that drivers are using. Many law enforcement agencies do not have enough traffic officers or patrols to adequately address the extent of impaired driving issues. Often, offenders do not have the resources to pay for the mandated treatment or court ordered monitoring costs. Efforts will continue at the state and local level to identify and secure resources to adequately fund these critical programs.

DATA AND RECORDS

DUI is a public health and safety issue, affecting the population of California broadly, requiring the involvement of numerous disciplines and stakeholders. Data is of primary importance to the OTS and all traffic safety stakeholders. Collecting accurate and reliable data is the first step in understanding the magnitude and characteristics of impaired driving. Data provides public and private stakeholders with information at the individual, regional, and statewide level to address and implement countermeasures and best practices. At the individual level, data aids in identifying and applying appropriate treatment and sanctions. At the regional level, data informs law enforcement and local government and helps to focus resources on providing appropriate services. At the statewide level, data provides stakeholders with the knowledge to make informed decisions and implement laws that focus on addressing specific problems.

California has a rich repository of data sources collected by a wide range of agencies. DUI and DUID crash information are currently available through the FARS, SWITRS, and DUI-MIS databases. The DMV prepares the annual report of the DUI-MIS. This document, mandated by Assembly Bill 757 (1989 - Friedman), compiles and cross-references data from diverse sources for the purposes of developing a single comprehensive DUI data reference and monitoring system.

Public health sources include the Crash Medical Outcomes Data (CMOD) and the California Emergency Medical Services Information System (CEMSIS) data. Caltrans collects roadway and infrastructure data. The United States Census and the California Department of Finance provide population and demographic data. Court systems such as the local Trial Court Information System (TCIS) and other local prosecution and Department of Justice (DOJ) records maintain complete data about impaired driving arrests and final disposition of cases. The DOJ is the custodial agency for all DUI arrest data in California. Enhanced monitoring of DUID data will be supported by DREs entering all evaluations into the National Tracking System. The CHP is working with DREs to encourage all evaluations to be entered into the National Tracking System and has built a tablet application to facilitate seamless data collection and transmission.

Currently there are few resources that collect data specifically related to DUID. These resources provide limited information, and use different definitions and objectives, making it difficult to understand the full scope of DUID and its relationship to alcohol-impaired driving. To fully understand the scope of drug-involved driving, collection of relevant data points is necessary, such as quantitative drug results, tracking poly-substance DUID separately from DUID cases in which only one drug is detected, whether alcohol was a contributing factor, time of initial contact with officers, time toxicology sample was taken, if warrants were used to obtain samples, and among other variables such as sex, age, and race of the arrestee.

COMMUNICATION PROGRAMS

The OTS develops strategic and effective communication programs that are well-rounded, effective, and provide targeted awareness and social norming tactics for all Californians. All efforts are culturally appropriate and relevant to multiple audiences. Partner agencies such as law enforcement entities, community groups, private partners, and OTS grantees assist with extending messaging efforts to their own communities throughout the state. Specific communications strategies appear in Chapter IV, Communication Programs.



PREVENTION

GOAL

California's prevention programs will be effective in eliminating impaired driving.

STRATEGIES

- Promote equity by developing strategies that address the impacts of impaired driving on communities that are underserved.
- Educate and inform the public about policies and program activities that aim to reduce underage drinking and impaired driving.
- Prevent sales or service of alcoholic beverages to persons under the age of 21 through alcohol merchant responsibility.
- Conduct education and enforcement programs related to over-service of alcohol to persons age 21 and older.
- Promote the use of transportation alternatives such as ride hailing, public transit, and designated sober driver programs.
- Establish and support youth and college programs that educate on the dangers of underage drinking and impaired driving.
- Enhance efforts to provide information to employers regarding safe driving behaviors.
- Support efforts for community-based programs to promote impaired driving education and awareness.
- Engage and encourage cannabis dispensaries to educate patrons on the dangers of impaired driving.
- Utilize current research in order to create and/or update prevention programs and materials focusing on impaired driving.

CHAPTER II

Deaths and serious injuries from impaired driving crashes are preventable. While enforcement, licensing, and treatment are essential countermeasures in reducing impaired driving, proactive approaches that stop people under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs from driving is key to the goal of eliminating impaired driving. In order to achieve roadways with zero impaired drivers, a comprehensive set of safety measures – policies, systems, programs and evidence-based strategies – from all levels of government are needed. Through collaboration, planning and implementation, prevention measures will focus on social norms, risky behaviors, and environments that promote safe behaviors.

Effective prevention strategies highlighted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention include enacting impaired driving laws (e.g., BAC limits, administrative license suspension), conducting sobriety checkpoints to deter impaired driving, and executing anti-DUI paid media campaigns and school-based programs. Further, implicit in prevention programs is the idea that “the whole is greater than the sum of its parts,” e.g., working across disciplines simultaneously enhances the effectiveness of each individual approach.

RESPONSIBLE BEVERAGE SERVICE



The California Department of ABC promotes Responsible Alcohol Service which addresses policies and practices related to underage drinking, targeting underage use of alcohol, and over-service to customers who are obviously intoxicated. The OTS provides support to a set of programs which target the purchase and consumption of alcohol by

underage youth. The Minor Decoy Program prevents the underage purchase of alcohol from licensed businesses. Under the program, a person under 20 years old, after clearly stating they are underaged, attempts to buy alcohol from a licensed location. If the licensed location sells to a decoy during one of these operations, the business faces administrative penalties against their ABC license and the server/seller is issued a criminal citation for the violation. The Decoy Shoulder Tap Program aims to look for adults who are providing alcohol to a minor decoy (Business and Professions Code §25658(a)). In 2020, ABC started conducting minor decoy operations that involve the delivery of alcoholic beverages for off-site consumption using third-party applications.

The passage of Assembly Bill 1221 in 2017 created the Responsible Beverage Service Training Act. AB 1221 required ABC to create the RBS Training Program and mandated a new training requirement for on-premises alcohol servers and their managers. Beginning July 1, 2022, any ABC licensee with an “ABC On-Premises License” are required to ensure alcohol servers and managers of alcohol servers have received training from an ABC approved RBS Training Provider within 60 days of employment. Furthermore, any entity that obtains a temporary daily on-sale license or a temporary daily off-sale license from ABC must have at least one RBS-certified person onsite to oversee alcohol service for the duration of the event.

A liquor license is conditional on the licensee prohibiting certain activities related to alcohol service, such as serving to clearly intoxicated customers. Licensees may also be held liable for damages caused by any clearly intoxicated customer who was served alcohol. Any violation can result in administrative action against a licensee.

The ABC continues to offer training to off-sale licensees, who are not required to complete Responsible Beverage Service (RBS) training, through the Licensee Education on Alcohol and Drugs (LEAD) program.



TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVES

The OTS partners with concert, event, and sports venues to encourage attendees to have a “go safely” game plan to and from the venue through the use of a sober driver. The OTS also displays messages inside event venues promoting the importance of not driving impaired. Messages also appear on event venue websites, mobile apps, and ongoing social media efforts.

The California Highway Patrol's Designated Driver Program (DDP) has been educating the public about the dangers of impaired driving and promoting the use of a sober driver since 1990. Funding for the program comes from Assembly Bill 3620 (1990) and Senate Bill 973 (2018). The DDP is a proven and effective community and media outreach program designed to encourage the use of a designated sober driver to reduce impaired driving crashes. The DDP program encourages drivers across the state to plan ahead to help ensure safety:

- Designate a sober driver well in advance.
- Rideshare or taxi to and from the event.
- Take public transportation (bus, light rail, or subway).
- Get a hotel room near the event.
- Plan to stay at the location.
- Abstain from alcohol and drugs of any kind; and
- Be the designated sober driver.



COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAMS

Schools

Impaired driving-related crashes account for about 30 percent of all traffic deaths. The dangers of impaired driving are even more evident among teens and young adults age 15 to 24, where impaired driving is the leading cause of death. The OTS collaborates with state and local governmental agencies, including local public health departments, universities, and the California Highway Patrol, to promote and implement evidence-based impaired driving education programming in schools. Agencies that are awarded OTS grants may subcontract with community organizations, such as MADD and Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), that directly address the dangers and consequences of underage drinking and impaired driving. The OTS supports youth and young adult traffic safety prevention programming through partnerships that encourage schools, parents, law enforcement, and district attorneys' offices to work together to address this issue. School activities include clubs or chapters that provide peer to peer traffic safety education, parent-teen workshops, and interactive educational programming, such as live DUI court proceedings on school campuses to show the consequences of impaired driving for the suspect and crash victims. The Superior Court, District Attorney's Office, and school administrators all collaborate to host the live proceedings at middle and high schools. Additionally, reality-based programs like "Every 15 Minutes" challenge teens to consider the impact their decisions have on their own life, as well as their friends, family, and community. Many programs offer both in-person and virtual programming to expand the reach of participants and accommodate schools that may not be able to offer on-campus activities. College programs for young adults, 21 and older, offer impaired driving prevention education and awareness as well as outreach about designated driver programs, transportation alternatives, and healthy behaviors.

Impaired driving is the leading cause of death for youth ages 15 to 24.



In alignment with its focus on data-driven programming, the OTS supported the development of a program management tool, entitled the “Teen Traffic Safety Heat Map,” that displays where OTS-funded school programs are held. All OTS-funded middle school, high school, and college campus programs report data quarterly. Program placement is broken down by zip code and overlaid with population, median income, and crash data to ensure programs are placed in areas with high crash rates and areas that are underserved.

Employers

California established the California Motor Carrier Safety Program (CMCSP) to adopt federal standards aimed at reducing crashes involving commercial vehicles. Those standards include restricting drivers to only one commercial license, disqualifying drivers for certain criminal offenses and serious traffic violations, and strengthening licensing and testing standards. Included in the CMCSP are provisions to disqualify a driver from operating a commercial motor vehicle for one year if the driver is convicted of a first violation of driving under the influence of a motor vehicle and three years if the violation occurred while transporting hazardous materials. Any subsequent violation bans the driver from operating a commercial motor vehicle for life.

Additionally, passenger carriers (limousines, airport shuttles, charter, and scheduled bus operators, etc.) must obtain permits or certificates after providing financial responsibility and safety information to the California Public Utilities Commission (PUC), including evidence of liability insurance and a CHP safety inspection. Applicants for Passenger Stagecoach (PSC) or Charter-Party Carrier (TCP) operating authority must provide for a mandatory controlled substance and alcohol testing program as adopted by the Commission pursuant to PUC Code §§ 1032.1 and 5374(a)(2) and (b)(1)(I). The program, similar to federal drug testing regulations, applies to drivers who operate vehicles with a seating capacity of up to 15 people. Program requirements are set forth in Commission Resolutions TL-18716 and TL-18760.

Other requirements include pre-employment, random and post-crash testing of drivers, employee education, and supervisor training. Applicants who will employ drivers to operate vehicles seating 16 or more people are required to comply with the federal regulations. While there is no Cal-OSHA requirement for an employer vehicle safety program, many employers understand the liabilities and have robust vehicle safety programs with severe penalties for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Employers are encouraged to implement regular monitoring of driving records when an employee is in a position that requires driving on official company or work business, whether in a company or privately-owned vehicle. For instance, California requires employees who drive on state business to take a Defensive Driving Course every four years. After taking that course, if a state employee drives under the influence of drugs or alcohol, they face disciplinary action, including the possibility of termination.

As part of the hiring process, potential employees should be informed they will be required to submit a driving record as a condition of initial and continued employment. Employee driving records should be reviewed annually for traffic convictions, crashes, suspensions, or other actions related to alcohol, drugs or a combination of alcohol and drugs offenses to ensure safe driving behaviors.

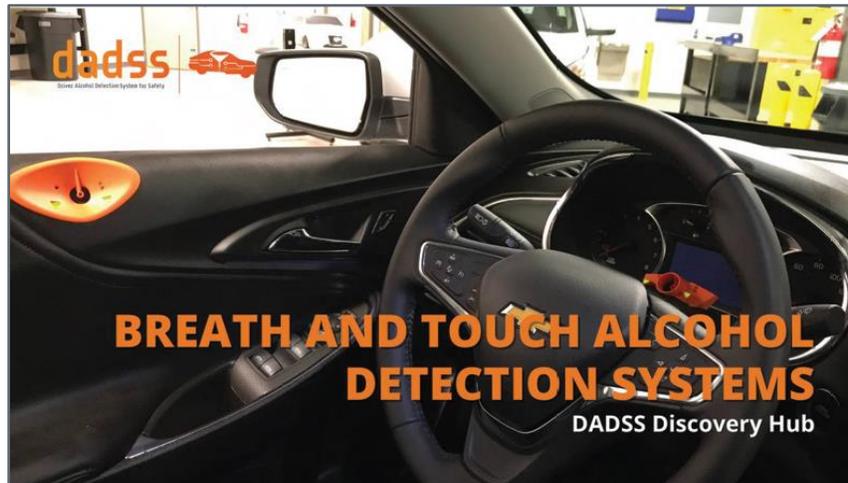
To reach employers with information about underage drinking and impaired driving, the ABC, through its RBS training and outreach to establishments, provides bar and restaurant owners with impaired driving information. Further, the SHSP has addressed employer programs and may continue to address this concern.

Community Coalitions and Traffic Safety Programs

California participates actively in coalitions at the state, regional, and local levels. From state coalitions such as the SHSP, which has produced numerous toolkits and other resources, to the OTS grantees, who reach 58 counties and hundreds of cities, to State traffic safety stakeholders in enforcement, public health, prosecution, education, and the media, a significant amount of effort is put into ensuring a solid and broad-based pool of stakeholders.

TECHNOLOGY

The OTS embraces the use of emerging technology and latest research. Alcohol monitoring devices track the amount of alcohol in a person's body via sampling of perspiration. NHTSA studies have shown the trackers delay repeat DUI offenses. Ignition interlock devices (IID) have had an equally significant impact. The Center for Disease Control champions IIDs and says its use reduces repeat DUI offenses by about 70 percent.³



While there are limitations to the effectiveness of technology, the OTS is dedicated to exploring the latest impaired driving prevention technology. These include promising new social media platforms, rideshare phone apps, BAC monitoring apps, wearable biometric tracking, onboard driver monitoring, and Driver Alcohol Detection System for Safety (DADSS).



³ Centers for Disease Control. "Increasing Alcohol Ignition Interlock Use." (2016)
https://www.cdc.gov/transportationsafety/impaired_driving/ignition_interlock_states.html

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

GOAL

California's criminal justice system – law enforcement, toxicology, prosecution, adjudication, criminal penalties, administrative sanctions, and communications – will achieve both specific and general deterrence.

STRATEGIES

- Maintain laws that are equitable, rigorous, and easy to enforce and administer.
- Facilitate effective enforcement of impaired driving laws by expanding the NHTSA-certified SFST 24-hour training through Peace Officer Standards & Training (POST) to include all law enforcement academies in California. Expand the Field Training Officer (FTO) program through POST, requiring all FTO's to attend Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE 16-hour) in addition to SFST school.
- Utilize ABC Target Responsibility for Alcohol Connected Emergencies (TRACE) program to assist the investigating agency, in determining the source of all alcohol-involved fatal traffic crashes.
- Invest in a robust DRE program to improve its effectiveness and efficiency by increasing and retaining the number of DRE officers to better identify and articulate signs of impairment related to drugs and drugs in combination with alcohol to reduce the number of impaired driving traffic crashes.
- Encourage adoption, implementation, and usage of Mobile Video/Audio Recording Systems (in-car cameras) and/or body worn cameras in impaired driving cases.
- Employ effective criminal penalties, administrative sanctions and monitoring with special attention to repeat impaired offenses.
- Ensure effective, comprehensive and impartial prosecution and adjudication of impaired driving offenders. In appropriate regions, encourage the implementation of a vertical prosecutor model to visibly, and aggressively

CHAPTER III

prosecute drug impaired driving cases. Encourage training for forensic toxicologists, statewide, to improve the quality of expert witness testimony.

- Promote collaborative culture amongst law enforcement, prosecutors, and criminalists by consistently convening regional and local roundtables to troubleshoot emerging concerns and trends in impaired driving cases.
- Expand existing laws to specifically address absence of enhancements in poly/drug use cases impaired driving cases to prevent likelihood of repeat offenders.
- Encourage agencies to collaborate with their local prosecutors to track rejected cases and filed case to identify potential trends, training issues around the state.
- Encourage law enforcement, prosecution, the courts, and other stakeholders to use available DMV administrative resources to combat impaired driving to ensure traffic safety.
- Implement an educational campaign to encourage usage of "Watson Advisement" even in cases in which an arrest or conviction is not ultimately made.
- Support efforts to standardize forensic toxicology testing across jurisdictions employing both national best practice and the recommendations of the National Safety Council to comprehensively test arrested and fatally injured drivers for impairing substances regardless of the determined blood alcohol concentration.
- Provide funding to public forensic laboratories, crime laboratories, medical examiner and coroner offices, to ensure technology updates, training of personnel, and standardization of forensic practice in traffic safety related cases.
- Support efforts to regionalize toxicology testing capabilities by public organizations to ensure that consistent and comprehensive toxicology testing occurs regardless of the jurisdictional resources available.

California has a robust set of laws and programs that support aggressive enforcement, prosecution, adjudication, licensing measures, and communication around impaired driving. Each of the sections below describe the key elements of California's impaired driving related criminal justice system.

LAWS

In the Uniform Guidelines for State Highway Safety Programs, the NHTSA outlines three recommended objectives of impaired driving laws; such laws should “clearly define offenses, contain provisions that facilitate effective enforcement, and establish effective consequences.” The Uniform Guidelines include recommendations for laws to meet each of these three objectives.

California has established the following laws that comply with the NHTSA's recommendations and define impaired driving related to alcohol, drugs, and a combination of alcohol and drugs (Table 2):

Table 2. NHTSA Recommendations and California Statutes.

NHTSA Recommendations – Offenses	California Statutes
Driving while impaired by alcohol or other drugs (whether illegal, prescription or over-the counter) and treating both offenses similarly.	Vehicle Code (VC) §§23152 and 23153: Establishes that it is unlawful for a person to drive a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, drugs, or under the combined influence of alcohol and drugs, when such an act may or may not cause bodily injury.
Driving with a BAC limit of 0.08 grams per deciliter, making it illegal “per se” to operate a vehicle at or above this level without having to prove impairment.	Vehicle Code (VC) §§23152(b) and 23153(b): Establishes a 0.08 BAC level at which it is illegal for a person to drive a motor vehicle and/or concurrently causes bodily injury to any person other than the driver.
Driving with a high BAC (i.e., 0.15 BAC or greater) with enhanced sanctions above the standard impaired driving offense.	VC §23578: A BAC of 0.15 or greater is considered a special factor that may justify enhanced penalties in sentencing, whether probation is granted, and any additional terms or conditions of probation.
Zero Tolerance for underage drivers, making it illegal “per se” for people under age 21 to drive with any measurable amount of alcohol in their system (i.e., 0.02 BAC or greater).	VC §23136: Establishes a 0.01 BAC level at which it is illegal for a person under age 21 to drive a motor vehicle.
Repeat offender with increasing sanctions for each subsequent offense.	VC §13352(a)(3) to (7); VC §13352.1 – Driver license suspension or revocation actions for persons convicted of second or more DUI offenses within 10-years. VC §§23536-23568; VC §§23577-23597. Imposition of penalties and sanctions for persons convicted of second or more DUI offenses within 10-years.

NHTSA Recommendations – Offenses	California Statutes
BAC test refusal with sanctions at least as strict or stricter than a high BAC offense.	<p>VC §13353 – Administrative Per Se (APS) suspension by the DMV upon person's refusal to submit to, or to complete, a chemical test upon DUI arrest.</p> <p>VC §13353.1 - APS license action by DMV per refusal of chemical test is 1-year suspension for persons with no prior violations and 2-years revocation for persons with prior violations.</p>
Driving with a license suspended or revoked for impaired driving, with vehicular homicide or causing personal injury while driving impaired as separate offenses with additional sanctions.	<p>VC §14601.2: Driving with a license suspended or revoked for impaired driving VC §13353</p> <p>Penal Code (PC) §191.5: Vehicular manslaughter while driving impaired.</p> <p>VC §23153: Driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs while causing personal injury.</p>
Open container laws, prohibiting possession or consumption of any open alcoholic beverage in the passenger area of a motor vehicle located on a public highway or right-of-way (limited exceptions are permitted under 23 U.S.C. 154 and its implementing regulations, 23 CFR Part 1270).	VC §§23220, 23221, 23222, 23223, 23224, 23225, 23226 and 23229: Prohibits a person from drinking alcohol or smoking or ingesting marijuana or any marijuana product while driving a vehicle or riding as a passenger:
Primary seat belt provisions that do not require that officers observe or cite a driver for a separate offense other than a seat belt violation.	VC §27315: Prohibits the operation of a motor vehicle on a highway unless the driver and all passengers over 16 are properly restrained by a safety belt, with exceptions.
NHTSA Recommendations – Facilitate Effective Enforcement	California Statutes
Authorize law enforcement to conduct sobriety checkpoints, (i.e., stop vehicles on a nondiscriminatory basis to determine whether operators are driving while impaired by alcohol or other drugs).	VC §2814.2: Authorizes law enforcement to conduct checkpoints, in which vehicles are stopped on a nondiscriminatory basis to determine whether or not the operators are driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

NHTSA Recommendations – Facilitate Effective Enforcement	California Statutes
<p>Authorize law enforcement to use passive alcohol sensors to improve the detection of alcohol in drivers.</p>	<p>VC §23612 (a)(1)(A): A person who drives a motor vehicle is deemed to have given his or her consent to chemical testing of his or her blood or breath for the purpose of determining the alcoholic content of his or her blood, if lawfully arrested for an offense allegedly committed in violation of VC §§23140, 23152, or 23153. If a blood or breath test, or both, are unavailable, then paragraph (2) of subdivision (d) applies.</p> <p>VC §23612 (h): Authorizes law enforcement to use preliminary screening tests, such as the passive alcohol sensors, to improve the detection of alcohol in drivers.</p>
<p>Authorize law enforcement to obtain more than one chemical test from an operator suspected of impaired driving, including preliminary breath tests, evidential breath tests, and screening and confirmatory tests for alcohol or other impairing drugs.</p>	<p>VC §§23612(a)(1), 23612(a)(2), and 23612(a)(2)(C): Includes implied consent provisions that permit the use of chemical tests and that allow the arresting officer to require more than one test of a vehicle operator stopped for a suspected impaired driving offense.</p> <p>VC §§23612(h) and (i): Authorizes police to use a preliminary breath test for a vehicle operator stopped for a suspected impaired driving offense.</p> <p>VC §§23612(a)(1)(B), 23612(a)(2)(B) and (C), and 23612(i): Authorizes police to test for impairing drugs other than alcohol.</p>
<p>Require law enforcement to conduct mandatory BAC testing of drivers involved in fatal crashes.</p>	<p>Government Code (GC) §27491.25. The coroner, or the coroner's appointed deputy, on being notified of a death occurring while the deceased was driving or riding in a motor vehicle, or as a result of the deceased being struck by a motor vehicle, shall take blood and urine samples from the body of the deceased before it has been prepared for burial and make appropriate related chemical tests to determine the alcoholic contents, if any, of the body. The coroner may perform other chemical tests including, but not limited to, barbituric acid and amphetamine derivative as deemed appropriate.</p>

NHTSA Recommendations – Penalties	California Statutes
Administrative license suspension or revocation for failing or refusing to submit to a BAC or other drug test.	VC §§13353 and 13353.1: A refusal to submit to or complete a chemical test.
Prompt and certain administrative license suspension of at least 90 days for first-time offenders determined by chemical test(s) to have a BAC at or above the State’s “per se” level or of at least 15 days followed immediately by a restricted, provisional or conditional license for at least 75 days, if such license restricts the offender to operating only vehicles equipped with an ignition interlock.	VC §13353.2: A BAC level of 0.08 or more for drivers age 21 and older. VC §13353.2: A 0.04 BAC level for persons driving a commercial vehicle.
Enhanced penalties for BAC test refusals, high BAC, repeat offenders, driving with a suspended or revoked license, driving impaired with a minor in the vehicle, vehicular homicide, or causing personal injury while driving impaired, including longer license suspension or revocation; installation of ignition interlock devices; license plate confiscation; vehicle impoundment, immobilization or forfeiture; intensive supervision and electronic monitoring; and threat of imprisonment.	VC §§13353 and 13353.1: A refusal to submit to or complete a chemical test. VC §13353.2: A 0.01 BAC level or more for drivers who were on probation for a DUI violation. VC §13352(a)(2) to (7) VC §13352.1: Covers license revocation or suspension. VC §§23556-23597: Concerns probation for DUI offenders.
Assessment for alcohol or other drug abuse problems for all impaired driving offenders and, as appropriate, treatment, abstention from use of alcohol and other drugs, and frequent monitoring.	VC §23646: County alcohol program administrators or a designee shall “develop, implement, operate, and administer an alcohol and drug problem assessment program,” which may include a referral and client tracking component.
Driver license suspension for people under age 21 for any violation of law involving the use or possession of alcohol or illicit drugs.	VC §13353.2: Individuals under age 21 who drive with any measurable amount of alcohol in their blood, breath, or urine.

Other	California Statutes
BAC level for commercial vehicle drivers.	VC §§23152(d) and 23153(d): Establishes a 0.04 BAC level at which is illegal for a person to drive a commercial vehicle, as defined in VC §15210 and/or concurrently cause bodily injury to any person other than the driver.
BAC level for drivers for hire with passengers.	VC §§23152(e) and 23153(e): Establishes a 0.04 BAC level at which is illegal for a person to drive a motor vehicle when a passenger for hire is a passenger in the vehicle at the time the offense occurred and/or concurrently causes bodily injury to any person other than the driver.

As the state continues to adapt to the current environment with an increase in polysubstance drug, where more than one drug is used, considerations should be made to expand existing laws to specifically address the absence of enhancements and more robust treatments in polydrug impaired driving cases to prevent the likelihood of repeat offenders. Among other penalties, enhancements in polysubstance users may include more intensive treatment for both the substance abuse and potential underlying mental health issues. In addition, laws should be expanded to include BAC and comprehensive drug testing for drivers in all cases involving a fatality.

ENFORCEMENT

The OTS supports impaired driving enforcement efforts through grants to state and local law enforcement agencies.



The HSP documents the OTS's commitment to effective law enforcement strategies including impaired driving checkpoints and saturation patrols, both of which are coordinated with seasonal events and media. Corridor DUI programs, another impaired driving strategy supported by the OTS, target roadway corridors with high numbers of impaired driving injury crashes. The OTS investment in enforcement includes support of equipment such as preliminary

alcohol screening (PAS) devices, portable evidential breath testing devices, and DUI checkpoint trailers. Detecting impairment using roadside screening devices is a key method of detecting alcohol-impaired drivers. Pursuant to the California Vehicle Code, these PAS devices are considered field sobriety tests, and are generally the last field sobriety test administered by the officer. The CHP is currently evaluating oral fluid devices to detect drug usage for operability in an enforcement environment and

continues to monitor emerging technology and development of additional testing devices. To address underage impaired driving, the OTS supports the ABC TRACE program, which sends ABC agents to investigate the source of alcohol in alcohol-related crashes where anyone is charged with alcohol vehicular manslaughter or involving a person under age 21 that results in serious injury or death. The investigation can result in criminal action against the individual and administrative actions against an ABC licensee.

To maximize an officer's ability to present a case fully and encourage greater transparency, law enforcement agencies should adopt, and utilize video and audio recording systems in all aspects of the impaired driving investigation. To ensure educating the public and protecting the rights of victims, law enforcement officers should advise all arrestees in impaired driving cases of the Watson Advisement. To increase coordination between and among law enforcement agencies to better support DUI and DUID efforts, the OTS, CHP, California Police Chiefs Association, and California State Sheriff's Association meet regularly regarding DUID data, training, and selected issues. Moreover, law enforcement, prosecutors, criminalists, and other safety stakeholders should collaborate at the local and regional levels for the purposes of improving processes to address emerging trends in impaired driving cases and to deter impaired driving.

The OTS Law Enforcement Liaisons (LEL) bring best practices in enforcement and grant management to allied agencies throughout the State. All activities supported through the OTS HSP are aligned with the 2020-2024 SHSP Impaired Driving Challenge Area, which covers crashes in which drivers had been using alcohol and/or drugs.

Training officers in detecting and removing alcohol- and/or drug-impaired drivers from the roadway is critical to reducing deaths and serious injuries. In order to enhance officer training, California adopted the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) DECP. As the statewide DECP coordinator, the CHP oversees the DRE, ARIDE, and SFST training programs. As of May 2022, California had almost 1,300 officers certified as DREs and over 150 DRE-certified instructors.

There have been numerous legislative funded studies on how cannabis impairs driving ability. However, in order to be more relevant, research methodologies need to be more aligned with real world applications. More funding is needed to support research to better identify: (1) impairment, including projects which improve toxicology and behavioral testing; and (2) drug trends among those arrested for impaired driving.

SFST

SFST is a method of detecting impairment in drivers. As of May 2022, there are only two law enforcement academies within California that teach the minimum IACP SFST curriculum during basic academy training. In 2015, the California DRE State Coordinator made a presentation to the Commission on POST encouraging the agency to add IACP's SFST curriculum to the required list of topics trained during basic academies. Although POST has not added the SFST requirement to date due to cost concerns, the dialogue between the CHP and POST is ongoing. The OTS, in collaboration with the California DRE State Coordinator, will continue efforts to expand NHTSA-certified SFST training to all basic law enforcement academies in California.

ARIDE

ARIDE is currently provided to officers who have been trained in SFST. It offers a review of alcohol impairment and an introduction to drugs and detecting drug impairment. The OTS, CHP, POST, and law enforcement work collaboratively to train 5 percent of law enforcement each year in ARIDE, eventually reaching half of California's law enforcement personnel and greatly expanding the ability to remove drug-involved drivers from the roadway. Additionally, expanding the FTO program through POST, requiring all FTOs to attend ARIDE, will assist in training new officers further in drug impaired driving.

DRE

The DRE program has shown to be an effective tool in identifying drug impairment. The NHTSA reports that several studies demonstrate that toxicological analyses support DRE assessments of DUID in at least 85 percent of cases (NHTSA, 1996). Increasing the number of law enforcement officers statewide trained as DREs will help to increase the detection and successful prosecution of persons under the influence of drugs and alcohol drug combinations. The OTS and CHP have set a target of increasing DREs by 5 percent each year.

DRE training is provided to officers who have received both the SFST and ARIDE courses. All DREs are trained to use IACP's DRE protocol for evaluating persons suspected of drug-impairment and rendering opinions based on their observations. At the end of the evaluation, a chemical test is administered (typically a blood test) and the sample is submitted to a crime laboratory for confirmation. The DRE may then be required to appear and provide courtroom testimony. All DREs require recertification every two years. The recertification process requires a DRE to complete four DRE



evaluations and attend an eight-hour classroom update every two years. DREs who fail to meet these requirements are decertified.

Incentive programs are critical for recertification and increasing retention rates. Some attrition is expected as DREs choose not to recertify for a variety of reasons, including changes in work assignments (no longer working in the field), promotion, and/or lack of departmental support. Retention programs for trained officers can be created through grant-funded incentives, such as stipends for officers who become DREs, agency-funded incentives, or annual DRE awards by county, region, or agency. Moreover, exploration of a cross-jurisdictional DRE support program could further expand the reach of existing certified DRE officers.

PUBLICIZING HIGH VISIBILITY ENFORCEMENT

California will continue to provide High Visibility Enforcement (HVE) to increase public perception of the dangers of impaired driving and change high-risk behavior. HVE is a proven countermeasure that combines sobriety checkpoints with media publicity and provides general deterrence by increasing drivers' perception about the possibility of being arrested for impaired driving. California applies a data-driven approach to the planning and placement of checkpoints throughout the State. HVE takes place throughout the year, adopts seasonal themes, and is culturally relevant. Messages are based on market research. Media is both paid and earned.

HVE combines sobriety checkpoints with media publicity and provides general deterrence by increasing drivers' perception about the possibility of being arrested for impaired driving.

PROSECUTION

The State continues to encourage use of the Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor (TSRP) program as experts on impaired driving and traffic-related prosecution. In collaboration with the DREs, they offer training, education, and technical support in all areas of impaired driving prosecution, including pre-trial motions, depositions, pre-trial evidentiary hearings, trial preparations, etc. The TSRP routinely provides courtroom testimony training at SFST, ARIDE, and DRE courses throughout the state. They act as advisors to law enforcement officers regarding effective impaired driving investigative

techniques to promote a heightened awareness of victim-related issues. To provide regional coordination, TSRP acts as a conduit between local prosecution team members in a region. The TSRP holds two Traffic Safety Colleges each year, in Northern and Southern California. The Traffic Safety College training includes SFST updates, new drug trends, toxicology findings, and courtroom testimony.



The OTS supports the TSRP program through collaborative impaired driving training for law enforcement, prosecutors, toxicologists, and judges. Communication of information at regional roundtable meetings hosted by TSRPs allows for consistency of messaging throughout the state.

The OTS supports vertical prosecution, where a specialized team is assigned to prosecute alcohol- and drug-impaired driving cases through each step of the criminal process. Vertical prosecution of impaired driving cases allow for development of expertise and produce a more effective method of investigating and prosecuting such cases. A vertical prosecutor is better positioned to collaborate with their local law enforcement agencies to track “filed and rejected cases” to identify potential trends and training issues around the state. In addition, vertical prosecutors should connect with toxicologists and law enforcement partners to provide them education and resources that enhance the prosecution of impaired drivers.

The TSRP program coordinates cross-training between law enforcement, prosecutors, toxicologists, and judges to more effectively address impaired driving issues.

ADJUDICATION

The Judicial Outreach Liaison (JOL) program is a long-standing program that operates at the national, regional, and state level. JOLs are a statewide resource for the judiciary on legal and evidentiary issues present in adjudicating impaired driving and other motor vehicle-related cases. They provide education, training, and technical assistance by serving as liaisons between the judiciary and the highway safety community.

The NHTSA Region 9 has a JOL who undertakes concerted efforts to reach out to judges in California. The NHTSA Region 9 JOL is developing a curriculum to educate the judiciary on traffic safety issues, including impaired driving. A menu of potential programs should be available to states each year.

In 2020, the OTS was awarded funding for a State Judicial Outreach Liaison (SJOL) through the American Bar Association. This new position will aid in Judicial Education for all traffic safety issues with an emphasis on impaired driving. The SJOL will seek to expand the use of DUI courts in California and provide law enforcement, prosecutors, and toxicologists insight into the judiciary pertaining to impaired driving issues. The SJOL will also coordinate with the TSRP to provide additional training opportunities for the judiciary.

Prosecution efforts require support in adjudication. California has different types of courts, e.g., DUI courts, which play specific roles in dealing with the impaired driving problem. The judiciary typically becomes involved within 48 hours of a DUI or DUID

arrest, when the offender appears before a magistrate who sets bond and appropriate conditions of release. Courts may mandate ignition interlock devices and/or monitoring alternatives as a condition of release for high-risk offenders while the case is being prosecuted.

DUI Courts

DUI Courts provide court-supervised treatment, monitoring, and court oversight to high-risk defendants with repeat impaired driving offenses in an effort to reduce recidivism, promote community health, and enhance health and welfare of participants and their families.



DUI courts provide an alternative to a traditional method of incarceration through a system of supervision, accountability, and rehabilitative treatment. The Multi-Track DUI Court model expands monitoring, supervision, and accountability to all high-risk and repeat offenders. While these programs are expensive, they have resulted in positive outcomes, such as reduced recidivism, fewer crashes, and reduced incarceration costs to the counties.

Victim restitution programs and use of statements prior to sentencing are governed under Marcy's law. Under Marcy's Law, specifically, the California Constitution article I, § 28, section (b) now provides victims with specific enumerated rights and this mandate would surpass any California statute or address lack of guidance on this issue.

Probation

OTS funds approximately 20 California counties' Probation Departments to provide an intensive level of intervention and increased supervision of high-risk DUI offenders. Probation Departments utilize evidence-based assessments to identify those most likely to reoffend. This allows for probation officers to conduct a high level of compliance and promote public safety.



By combining the best practices of accountability and treatment, a “balanced approach” is implemented. Probation officers conduct traditional home, field, and office contacts, drug and alcohol testing, and 4th Amendment Waiver Searches. They also provide linkage to community programming, collaborate with local agencies, monitor driver’s license status to ensure compliance with driving restrictions, promote family support, and seek community reinforcement. In addition, probation officers obtain specialized training in drug and alcohol addiction that assist them in facilitating lasting changes in behavior of repeat offenders.

ADMINISTRATIVE SANCTIONS AND DRIVER LICENSING PROGRAMS

California law defines detailed requirements for imposing specific sanctions, penalties, treatment programs, and driver license control actions designed to curb alcohol- and/or drug-impaired driving on California roadways. In earlier years, the imposition of alternative sanctions and penalties within the same type of DUI offender group was possible. However, California law now specifies sets of available sanctions within each offender group. Sanctions and penalties differ in terms of the goal they prioritize (i.e., punishing, incapacitating, or rehabilitating impaired drivers) and whether they are imposed independently or in combination. Nonetheless, all these sanctions and penalties together constitute the existing DUI countermeasure system in California.

California has a long history of evaluating and extensively studying the traffic safety impact of DUI sanctions that are currently used and mandated by state law. Many of these evaluation studies have been conducted by the DMV. Legislators and other stakeholders use these findings from these studies to inform discussions on specific requirements and conditions for different DUI sanctions and penalties. The DMV is also tasked with maintaining the DUI-MIS system and preparing the annual report based on that system, which is mentioned above as one of the State’s DUI data sources. The goal of the DUI-MIS report is to track the processing of offenders through the DUI system from the point of arrest and to identify the frequency with which offenders flow through each branch of the system process (from law enforcement through adjudication to treatment and license control actions). Another major objective of the report is to evaluate the effectiveness of court and administrative sanctions on convicted DUI offenders.

The California DMV is responsible for licensing both commercial and non-commercial drivers in the state. The department also maintains the driver record database which contains various DUI-specific information and imposes appropriate license control actions on the drivers who violate specific DUI laws. Specifically, violations of certain sections of the California Vehicle Code result in an immediate Administrative Per Se (APS) license suspension or revocation upon the DUI arrest. In addition, drivers arrested for DUI who are subsequently convicted for DUI (violations of VC §§23152 and 23153) are subject to a number of sanctions and penalties ordered by the courts.

These post-conviction court-ordered sanctions and penalties vary relative to: 1) type of particular DUI offense (i.e., if a person was convicted of violating VC §23152 - DUI with no injury, or if he/she is convicted of violating VC §23153 - DUI offense involving an injury); and 2) DUI offender level (i.e., if a driver convicted of DUI has one or more prior DUI convictions within 10 years from the violation date of their current DUI offense).

Among the post-conviction sanctions and penalties imposed on DUI offenders are statutorily-mandated license suspension and revocation actions that also differ in their severity relative to the type of DUI offense and the DUI offender level. In years prior to 2005, these post-convictions license actions were imposed on DUI offenders by the courts. However, in 2005, a California law change assigned DMV the sole responsibility for post-conviction license suspensions and revocations. In addition, VC §23577 (failure to take a breath or urine test) may affect additional sanctions including jail, license suspension and longer treatment programs.

License suspension/revocation actions

License suspensions or revocations limit impaired drivers by removing DUI offenders' driving privilege for a given time period. In addition, license suspension/revocation actions have the potential for achieving both specific and general deterrent effects. The negative consequences of losing a driver's license could reduce a specific offender's likelihood of being involved in a future DUI incident (specific deterrence). Furthermore, fear of similarly losing a driver's license could make all potential offenders less likely to drive under the influence (general deterrence).

Driver license suspension is one of the most studied and widely used sanctions designed to curb DUI. The effectiveness of driver license suspension has been documented in various prior studies in California since the late 1970s. These studies have found that license suspension is effective not only as a DUI countermeasure but also as an overall traffic safety instrument (Hagen, 1977; Tashima & Peck, 1986; Tashima & Marelich, 1989; Rogers, 1995, 1997; Gebers, 2009). License suspension actions related to DUI can be categorized in at least two ways: those that are applied before conviction, i.e., APS actions, and those that are applied subsequent to conviction. For temporal trends regarding the number of suspension/revocation actions taken by DMV – whether pre- conviction APS, or post-conviction actions – please see DMV's annual DUI-MIS report.

Administrative suspension/revocation actions

Like most of the United States, California imposes APS license actions separately and independently from post-conviction license suspensions/revocations so that a single DUI incident (e.g., DUI arrest) may result in both an APS suspension and a mandatory post-conviction suspension action. Therefore, APS suspensions do not displace post-conviction license control actions, but rather constitute a parallel administrative process to the one resulting from adjudication by the courts.

The effectiveness of license suspension/revocation as a DUI countermeasure is particularly relevant in regard to APS suspension/revocation actions. Because they are imposed immediately upon a DUI arrest, APS suspensions or revocations represent ideal applications of the main deterrence theory postulates, which argue that the effectiveness of a particular law is a function of the perceived certainty, severity, and swiftness of the punishment it imposes (Ross, 1982). Prior research evaluations of the efficacy of APS laws showed that APS suspensions are effective in reducing alcohol-related fatal crash involvement (Wagenaar & Maldonado-Molina, 2007; Rogers, 1995, 1997). In addition, Rogers has shown that the APS law implemented in California in 1990 had both general (1995) and specific (1997) deterrent effects.

Admin Per Se immediately suspends driving privileges. Parallel court adjudication can result in a separate suspension action. Currently, the DMV only has authority to impose APS on alcohol-impaired driving offenses.

According to California APS law, DMV is required to immediately suspend the driving privilege of a person for the following reasons: 1) driving with a BAC level of 0.08 or more, 2) driving with a BAC level of 0.01 or more if the person is under 21 years of age, 3) driving a commercial vehicle with a BAC level of 0.04 or more, and 4) being on probation for a DUI violation (violation of VC §§23152 or 23153) and having a BAC of 0.01 or more. In addition, DMV is required to suspend or revoke the driving privilege of any driver who is arrested for DUI and who refuses a chemical test upon arrest. The length of the APS action ranges from a 4-month suspension to a 3-year revocation, depending on the specific reasons for the APS action and whether the person had any prior APS actions or was convicted of a separate violation of selected VC sections related to DUI. (See Tables 3 and 4.)

As of May 2022, California law does not impose APS suspensions or revocations for drug-involved driving. It may be hypothesized that similar administrative sanctions would be effective in curbing DUID violations. However, extensive analyses and evaluations need to be conducted to determine whether a per se law would be as effective for drugs as it is for alcohol. Issues to be explored include the feasibility of establishing a per se limit for drugs similar to that for alcohol, and the integration of roadside testing to identify drug impairment along with quantitative testing to detect the drug presence and amount of drug in a driver's system. Concurrently, California could expand existing laws to include enhancements in polysubstance drug-involved driving cases.

The California DMV is tasked with processing APS suspension and revocation actions. This includes processing and maintaining the DS- 367 form that is used by law enforcement to report to DMV details pertaining to APS suspensions when a person is arrested for DUI. This form captures all relevant information that must be provided to the DMV in order to carry out APS actions in accordance with California law. It was revised in April 2019 in order to capture information related to drug use (i.e., cannabis and/or other drugs) observed by the officer at the time of the DUI arrest. Although DMV does not currently have authority to impose APS actions on persons arrested for DUID, this change in data reporting procedures will allow DMV to capture information on DUID prevalence among persons arrested for DUI for statistical purposes.

Table 3. APS Sanctions for Adults

Action	Length of Suspension	Note
Refuse to complete a chemical test (blood or breath) to determine BAC level or drug content of blood	License suspension or revocation for persons convicted of driving while impaired. 1-year suspension or 2-year revocation, if on DUI probation – First offense 2-year revocation – Second offense 3-year revocation – Third or more offenses	In California, a DUI counts as a prior conviction for 10-years.
Takes a chemical (blood or breath) test which shows a 0.01 BAC while on DUI probation, 0.04 BAC while driving a commercial vehicle, and/or a 0.08 or more BAC while driving a noncommercial vehicle	4-months – First Offense 1-year – One or more separate DUI offenses in 10-years	A court-ordered probation prohibits a person previously convicted of a DUI from operating a motor vehicle with any measurable amount of alcohol in the driver's blood (0.01 BAC) If previously convicted of VC§§23152 or 23153, the DMV will impose a concurrent 1-year suspension based on violation of DUI probation.

Source: California DMV. [FFDL 35](#). (Rev 11/2019)

Table 4. APS Sanctions for Minors

Action	Length of Suspension	Note
Refuse to take or fails to complete a chemical test (blood or breath) to determine BAC level or drug content of blood	1-year – First Offense 2-years – Second Offense 3-years – Third or More Offense	In California, a DUI counts as a prior conviction for 10-years. If previously convicted of VC §§23152 or 23153, the DMV will impose a 2–3-year revocation, contingent on the number of offenses. Additionally, drivers are not eligible for a restricted driver's license for the duration of the suspension period.
Takes a chemical test (blood or breath) with a BAC Of 0.01 or more	1-year	VC §23136, PAS Persons Under 21: Preliminary Screening Device, established strict Zero Tolerance requirements and penalties for drivers under 21 years of age. If previously convicted of VC §§23152 or 23153, the DMV will impose a concurrent 1-year violation based on the violation of DUI probation and drivers are not eligible for a restricted driver's license during that 1-year period.

Source: California DMV. [FFDL 36](#). (Rev 07/2012)

Driver Reexamination

The DMV is responsible for evaluating a person's ability to drive safely. Law enforcement, emergency responders, courts, and others can submit an inquiry to request the DMV reexamine someone's driving privilege.

Pursuant to VC §13800, the DMV may conduct an investigation of a driver upon receiving information the driver has committed three or more offenses which have resulted in convictions involving the consumption of alcoholic beverage or drug, or both in three consecutive years; involvement in three or more crashes in which the accident report shows consumption of alcohol beverages or drugs, or both (or any combination of three or more DUI offenses or crashes); any conviction involving the use or possession of narcotic controlled substances under Division 10 of the Health and Safety Code; or, reckless, negligent or incompetent driving.

Pursuant to VC §13801, in addition to the investigation, the DMV may require a reexamination of the driver to obtain and evaluate information to determine if a driver may be a potential risk to traffic safety.

Upon receipt of a Request for Regular Reexamination, DS 427 by a law enforcement officer pursuant to VC §§21061 or 12818(a), the DMV shall conduct a reexamination of the person's qualifications to operate a motor vehicle pursuant to VC §13801. If the officer indicates a Priority Reexamination, the DMV will perform a review on an expedited basis. If the driver fails to submit to or complete the reexamination, their driving privilege will be suspended until the driver completes the reexamination. If it is determined the driver cannot operate a motor vehicle safely, the DMV will impose an immediate suspension or revocation of the person's driving privilege.

VC §13208 allows the courts to recommend that DMV conduct an investigation when an individual is charged with a violation of Division 11, Rules of the Road, commencing with VC §21000, and there is reason to believe that any condition specified in VC §§12805 or 12806 exists.

Under VC §12805, the DMV shall not issue a driver license to, or renew a driver license of, any person when it is determined, by examination or other evidence, that the person is unable to safely operate a motor vehicle. Pursuant to VC §12806, the DMV may refuse to issue to, or renew a driver license of, any person who is rendered incapable of safely operating a motor vehicle because of alcoholism, excessive and chronic use of alcoholic beverages, or addition to, or habitual use of, any drug.

DUI post-conviction suspension/revocation actions

If a person arrested for DUI is subsequently convicted for DUI, they will be subject to a mandatory license suspension/revocation action by the DMV that is independent from any administrative APS suspension they might have already incurred. This additional sanction is required by law and is imposed as a result of DUI conviction by the courts. Similar to APS actions, the length of post-conviction suspensions/revocations ranges from a 6-month suspension to a 10-year revocation depending on the type of DUI offense and the DUI offender level.

The DMV maintains a responsibility to immediately impose appropriate post-conviction license suspension/revocation actions whenever abstracts of DUI conviction are reported by California courts. The department is also responsible for issuing license restrictions to DUI offenders who meet requirements defined by law. Similarly, the DMV maintains relevant information pertaining to driver license status, license suspension or revocation actions, information related to requirements and issuance of a restricted driver license, and critical information on requirements a person has to meet to reinstate their driving privilege.

Treatment and other post-conviction DUI countermeasures

A number of sanctions and penalties are imposed by the courts on all drivers that are convicted of a DUI. As described above, these sanctions and penalties vary depending on the type of DUI offense and the DUI offender level. Specific court-ordered sanctions/penalties include probation, jail, DUI treatment program (first-offender, 18-month, and 30-month programs), and ignition interlock. As demonstrated by past studies published by the DMV, the combination of DUI treatment program with license actions (license suspension/revocation) reduces recidivism among those subject to this type of post-conviction requirement. For temporal trends related to court-ordered DUI treatment (and completion rates), please see the DMV's annual DUI-MIS Report.

Ignition Interlock Laws

Senate Bill 1046 (2016) requires drivers convicted of a first-time, alcohol-involved DUI resulting in injury, and individuals convicted of a repeat alcohol-involved DUI, to install and maintain an IID for 12-48-months on all vehicles they operate, and to pay administrative service fees. The specific IID restriction term depends on the number of prior DUI-related convictions on the person's driver record within the prior 10-years. Offenders who are subject to mandatory IID installation are immediately eligible for an IID-restricted driver license without serving any period of suspension or revocation, if they provide proof of IID installation and comply with other restriction requirements, including enrolling in or completing a DUI treatment program, filing proof of financial responsibility, and paying all DMV reissue fees. These individuals can regain their full, unrestricted driving privilege upon completing their prescribed IID restriction term and DUI treatment program.

The law also allows individuals to obtain an "optional" IID-restricted driver license in lieu of serving any APS suspension or revocation period following a DUI arrest involving alcohol, provided they meet the above-specified restriction requirements. Additionally, drivers subject to mandatory IID installation upon conviction receive credit toward their mandatory IID restriction period for any time they served on optional APS IID restrictions.

The DUI-IID law does not require individuals convicted of a first-time, non-injury DUI involving alcohol to install an IID. However, courts are authorized to order IID installation for these offenders. There are also other restriction options for first-time offenders under these laws. For example, drivers not required by the court to install an IID may obtain an optional IID-restricted driver license for a period of 6-months or a course of employment (COE)-restricted driver's license for 12-months. Drug-only first-time offenders are eligible for COE restrictions, but not IID restrictions. Under current law, retained pursuant to SB 1046, drug-only repeat DUI offenders remain eligible for optional IID-restrictions after serving 12-months of their prescribed suspension or revocation period and meeting specified restriction requirements. However, unlike offenders whose violations involve alcohol, repeat drug-only offenders must remain on IID restrictions until the end of their prescribed period of suspension or revocation and

complete a DUI treatment program before they can fully reinstate their driving privileges.

SB 1046 requires drivers convicted of a first-time, alcohol-involved DUI resulting in injury, and individuals convicted of a repeat alcohol-involved DUI, to install and maintain an IID for 12-48 months on all vehicles they operate. The new DUI-IID law does not require individuals convicted of a first-time, non-injury DUI involving alcohol to install an IID.

Individuals on IID restrictions who fail to comply with specified requirements for maintenance and calibration of their IID or those who attempt to tamper with, bypass, or remove an IID early are subject to driver license suspension or revocation. However, pursuant to certain provisions of SB 1046 that took effect on January 1, 2017, a person may now regain their mandatory or optional IID-restricted driving privilege if they are back in compliance with their IID requirements.

Programs

California reinforces its overall traffic safety program with Graduated Driver Licensing (GDL), which is aimed at reducing motor vehicle injuries and fatalities among youth age between 15-1/2 and 18 years old, as these drivers are disproportionately injured in traffic crashes. Under GDL, California teens are first required to go through a supervised period (with a learner's permit) during which time the teen must complete supervised driving. The OTS has had a long-standing partnership with community organizations that provide DUI education programs that take place in high schools throughout the state. Additionally, under California law, a person can be charged with license fraud as a misdemeanor or a felony.

TOXICOLOGY

Testing a potential impaired driver in a timely and uniform manner is critical to understanding the impaired driving problem. In addition to the Crime Lab at the California DOJ, California has many private and public labs that perform testing on suspected impaired drivers. These labs have different equipment for testing and capacity to process tests.

In 2017, the OTS funded the Statewide Toxicology Stakeholders meeting. This meeting was attended by toxicologists in charge of impaired driving testing and Crime Lab managers statewide. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss testing protocols, equipment, and resource issues for testing. While the participants understood that not all labs would have the equipment or resources to test to the same level and capacity, they agreed on best practices for public forensic toxicology laboratories including adopting uniform procedures that conform to testing for the minimum cutoffs for testing thresholds for drugs, including consistent screening and confirmation testing based standards for all public laboratories based on the 2013 and 2017

National Safety Council (NSC) Recommendations for Toxicology Testing. This would ensure that when crime labs had the equipment and resources, testing for impaired drivers would adhere to minimum cut-off levels for detection and concentration of drugs in an impaired driver's system. To improve toxicology results, a long-term goal of toxicology laboratories is to provide a centralized repository of standard operating procedures and to establish statewide minimum toxicological testing workflows and protocols. This would provide uniformity in testing protocols and procedures statewide.

Toxicologists are incorporated into the curriculum of the OTS-funded Traffic Safety College to collaborate with officers and prosecutors on how to successfully prosecute impaired driving cases. Toxicologists train officers and prosecutors on the multitude of drugs that are being discovered in impaired drivers statewide. Additionally, prosecutors educate officers and toxicologists on how to effectively testify as an expert witness in courtroom proceedings. This continued education and collaboration is a critical factor that contributes to enforcement becoming a greater deterrent for impaired driving.

Additionally, in 2021, as a result of the 2017 Senate Bill 94, the Impaired Driving Task Force reported to the legislature recommendations to address the barriers faced by California's public crime labs and forensic toxicology service providers. The following recommendations of collecting evidence in a uniform and timely manner, encouraging laboratories to meet nationally recommended standards, and abstaining from adopting per se limits for drug use until there is sufficient support from the scientific community remains relevant:

1. Additional funding should be considered for state and local government laboratories conducting forensic toxicology testing to purchase efficient and sensitive testing equipment capable of testing for Tier I drugs and provide funding for personnel to conduct forensic toxicology testing.
2. The state should consider the creation of evidence collection criteria and procedures for DUID.
3. Laboratories conducting forensic toxicology testing should test blood samples for alcohol and all Tier I compounds, in at least one recommended matrix, at the prescribed threshold concentrations, for both screening and confirmation testing.
4. Laboratories conducting forensic toxicology testing, including screening and confirmatory testing, should continue to evaluate NSC recommendations related to forensic toxicology testing and when new standards are recommended, laboratories should strive to implement those recommendations.
5. Drugs affect people differently depending on many variables. A per se limit for drugs, other than alcohol, should not be enacted at this time as current scientific research does not support it. However, the state should continue to advance research in this area, to include methods of evaluating impairment.
6. The state should consider undertaking an ongoing DUI and DUID research project analyzing drug prevalence and trends with respect to impaired driving.

This project would request selected laboratories, with specified equipment, to examine all, or a randomized selection of, blood samples taken from DUI and DUID incidents for Tier I drugs, using a standardized procedure, for a specified time period. These results will identify trends and provide information to policy makers. The data used in the analysis should be published in an annual statewide report to help guide future DUI policy decisions.

Finally, data collection is imperative to understand both the prevalence and risk of drug impaired driving in California. This is best understood with consistent data collection.

COMMUNICATION PROGRAM

GOAL

Californians recognize the dangers and understand the consequences of impaired driving.

STRATEGIES

- Increase knowledge and awareness, change personal and societal attitudes around impaired driving.
- Highlight specific impaired driving programs and activities in the community.
- Ensure outreach efforts include messaging in Spanish and other languages for underserved, minority populations most impacted by impaired driving.
- Increase awareness and education of growing problems among drivers who use cannabis, illicit drugs, prescription or over-the-counter medications, and any combination of impairing substances with alcohol.
- Regularly monitor, research, and evaluate media and communication types, methodologies, and tactics for most appropriate, highest benefit, and most effective return on effort.

CHAPTER IV

“Go Safely” Game Plan

To promote the importance of having fun and not driving under the influence of alcohol, the OTS partners with sports and entertainment venues to encourage fans to plan ahead and commit to a “Go Safely” game plan. Partners have included the Sacramento Kings, Sacramento Republic FC, Los Angeles Chargers, and Oakland Arena. Safety messages appear during events, on venue websites, mobile apps, and social media channels. The goal of the education campaign is to remind the public to get to and from events safely.



Designated Driver Program

The DDP educates the public about the dangers of impaired driving, promotes the use of a designated sober driver, encourages planning ahead, and the use of pledges for driving sober. The DDP anti-DUI messages are delivered in English and Spanish throughout California via paid and earned media and community outreach efforts. Tactics include in-person and online presentations; interactive educational booths; DDP display, video, and audio public service announcements; partnerships with sporting arenas, venues hosting major events, and community-based organizations. Each year the program reaches millions in California.



Every 15 Minutes

The Every 15 Minutes (E15M) program is a two-day program designed to create awareness among teenagers about the dangers of drinking and drugged driving. The program focuses on high school juniors and seniors, challenging them to experience first-hand what the consequences of impaired driving can be through the eyes of their family and friends.

The E15M program brings together a broad coalition of local agencies. With funding from the OTS, the CHP provides mini-grants to agencies and organizations implementing the program. The partnering of the CHP, local law enforcement, local hospitals, emergency medical responders, schools, businesses, and service clubs validates the importance of working together to ensure a healthy community.

Since the CHP began administering the program in 2001, more than 2,300 E15M programs have been implemented in high schools throughout California, impacting over 1,500,000 students.



El Protector Program

The El Protector Spanish Traffic Education Program is a proactive approach to traffic safety education and community outreach in California Spanish-speaking communities. The CHP officers involved in the program are bilingual public information officers (PIOs) and serve as resources for the Hispanic/Latino community. The PIOs disseminate traffic safety information through Spanish media, traffic safety presentations, and participate in Hispanic/Latino cultural events. The goal is to reduce traffic crashes and maintain strong community relations with California's Spanish-speaking residents.

The El Protector Program is a model statewide traffic safety program specifically focused on California's Hispanic/Latino communities. Since its inception in 1987, the CHP has maintained positive Spanish media and community relations throughout the state.



The OTS encourages strategies that enhance the reach of communications efforts. See Table 5.

Table 5. *Communications Efforts*

Community Engagement Strategies	Target Audience
Work with bars and restaurants to display anti-DUI messaging.	All customers of legal drinking age, but specifically college students and young adults (ages 21-34)
Plan and conduct community outreach events to generate awareness of the dangers and consequences of impaired driving.	All ages.
Engage with sports and event venues, festivals and other public gatherings for safe driving programs.	Sports fans and concert/event attendees.
Collaborate with law enforcement on responsible beverage service and community education.	General public, business owners, staff.
Partner with law enforcement to publicize HVE through media relations and current media tactics.	Drivers of all ages.
Create alternative transportation programs to encourage a sober ride home.	College students and adults (ages 18-49)
Conduct outreach with cannabis dispensaries to distribute information on the dangers of driving under the influence of cannabis.	Adults, Older Adults (ages 21-49, 50+)
Establish relationships with healthcare providers to provide information on driving under the influence of over the counter and prescription medications, and illicit drugs.	General public, business owners, staff
Develop robust social media to support events, relevant partner initiatives, and enforcement periods.	General public, specifically teens and young adults

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion



Equity is a fundamental principle in transportation safety. When implementing community engagement strategies around impaired driving, it is imperative to be thoughtful of diverse representation in all traffic safety messages and use culturally appropriate messages, as well as develop messaging through a racial equity, inclusion, and diversity lens. All actions will be sensitive to community

desires, and strive to include voices from every community, and people of all incomes, races and socio-economic backgrounds. This includes targeted outreach to organizations, businesses, and communities where English is not their first language, and in areas where traffic safety has had a disproportionate impact, particularly in Black and brown neighborhoods.

ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG MISUSE: SCREENING, ASSESSMENT, TREATMENT, AND REHABILITATION

GOAL

California will have a system in place for screening, referring, treating, and monitoring convicted impaired drivers to prevent impaired driving.

STRATEGIES

- Promote effective screening of all convicted impaired drivers in all 58 counties for alcohol and other drug dependency and mental health issues in order to assign people to the correct resource, services, or programs.
- Design and/or implement judicial and clinical screening to facilitate successful assessment and treatment of prospective participants.
- Promote culturally appropriate treatment and rehabilitation services.
- Mandate treatment and rehabilitation services in addition to, and not as a substitute for, license restrictions and other sanctions.

The State recognizes that impaired driving is a symptom of a larger problem of alcohol or other drug misuse. Addressing the root of these problems is important to preventing future impaired driving involvement.

SCREENING AND ASSESSMENT

DUI Programs remain the first-line intervention to a common, yet serious social problem. When an individual is arrested and convicted for a DUI, they should be screened and assessed at the earliest possible opportunity for their extent of alcohol and/or drug abuse and any relevant mental health issues present. DUI assessments are intended to determine whether, and to what extent, a defendant has a substance abuse

CHAPTER V

problem. This will allow support of substance abuse specialists to develop a treatment plan to address the specific needs of each individual. The assessment should evaluate patterns and history of alcohol and drug use, addiction treatment history, family substance abuse history, mental health issues, and pertinent contextual information. Ideally the assessment occurs within the first 60 days of entering a guilty/no contest plea or a finding of guilt after a trial.

Criminal Justice System

DUI Courts

As described in the criminal justice section above, DUI courts provide a system of supervision, accountability, and rehabilitative treatment. Additionally, the Computerized Assessment and Referral System (CARS) is an assessment tool used in DUI courts in California and across the United States. The computer assessment identifies substance abuse disorders and an array of mental health issues. It is free to download and uses open-source software. It is fully electronic and standardized and can be used by clinicians and social workers alike. CARS generates a report that indicates a defendant's risk of recidivism and treatment needs.

Another program utilized by many Courts is the DUI Risk and Assessments Needs Tool (RANT). This assessment is a web-based decision-support tool that evaluates individuals' criminogenic needs and risks. The tool yields a specific report classifying offenders into one of four risk/needs quadrants which aids the Court in applying the correct level of intervention.

Regardless of assessment results, participants are required to complete the educational DUI Program pursuant to the DMV requirements for driving privileges and/or court conviction requirements. After a first-time offense, participants will be required to complete a 3-month or 9-month program. If a participant has multiple offenses, completion of an 18-month program or a 30-month program will be required. Once the participant completes the DUI program, driving privileges may be fully restored.

If the assessment indicates the offender has substance abuse or mental health issues, they can be recommended for ancillary treatment appropriate to the individual participant. This assessment tool identifies where the clients are in their change process in order to match individuals to appropriate treatment levels. If an offender who enters into further treatment after completion of an assessment is considered non-compliant and deemed a high-risk or repeat offender, they may be referred to a Multi-Track DUI Court, incur a higher degree of monitoring, or be incarcerated.



Probation

With regard to assessment in probation, tools like the Impaired Driving Assessment (IDA) are sponsored by the Chief Probation Officers of California (CPOC) specifically to identify the risk factors required to match accountability and treatment for each offender. This tool also confers the ability to allocate limited resources where they are needed most.

Educational Programs
Many individuals who are convicted of an impaired driving offense in California are never arrested again. For these individuals, the educational programs mandated by the Vehicle Code (i.e., AB 541-first offense) are sufficient to promote a healthy lifestyle while increasing public safety. However, a substantial percentage of these individuals are high-risk and high needs, requiring more extensive intervention than education alone provides. The legalization of cannabis, as well as the proliferation of abuse of over-the-counter drugs, prescription medications, and illicit drugs, have made a basic educational program for DUI offenders insufficient to address the problem.

Medical and Health Care Settings

Medical and health care facilities throughout California provide screening and brief intervention to patients who self-report or are suspected of being alcohol and/or drug abusers. Providing treatment at the earliest possible time can be critical in preventing impaired driving. The State's emergency departments and trauma units frequently receive patients who test positive for alcohol or drugs, self-report use, and/or exhibit signs of alcohol and/or drug use. After the initial assessment, patients are often referred for further treatment for any addiction.

TREATMENT AND REHABILITATION

Both first-time and repeat impaired driving offenders may have alcohol or other drug dependency problems. Without treatment, these offenders are more likely to repeat their crime than those who receive treatment. State law provides that all drivers convicted of DUI are required to enroll in a DUI program. These programs are typically hosted by private and professional non-profit organizations that provide education, psychosocial evaluation, treatment referral services, and special supervision services. They may include ignition interlock monitoring for violations to DUI offenders. These programs, separated into first-time offender or multiple-offender programs, assist the offender, and satisfy judicial and driver licensing requirements.

Court-mandated DUI programs often represent an individual's first contact with substance abuse or addiction treatment professionals. Earlier intervention, relative to the time of the DUI violation, may have significant benefits in reducing recidivism risk. However, if low-BAC offenders do not receive an administrative license suspension prior to conviction, they do not have the option to enroll in DUI programs prior to conviction. Too often, a defendant with a low BAC "falls through the cracks" because the judicial system was not aware of a polysubstance abuse problem. Proper screening and assessment tools are required to ensure that the individual receives the necessary treatment. Simply restricting or suspending a driver's license is not sufficient to address individuals with alcohol and/or drug addiction.

MONITORING IMPAIRED DRIVERS

Throughout the State, OTS funds probation departments to assist in supervision of the highest risk offenders. Probation partnerships allow for accountability by deepening rehabilitation goals and consistently enforcing the orders of the court. Additionally, targeted monitoring increases true accountability and provides the opportunity for moderate- to high-risk DUI offenders to make sustained internal changes in their impaired driving behavior. Probation partnerships are particularly effective in DUI Courts as part of the treatment team that can amplify the orders of the court.

The OTS provides grant funding to Multi-Track DUI Courts in California. These courts provide offenders with a high level of supervision and assistance from a treatment specialist and are effective in reducing recidivism. The courts aim is not to be punitive, but to assess the offenders' conditions and provide the tools necessary for them to improve their lives, public health and the safety of their communities. DUI Courts are an effective method of combating recidivism among impaired driving offenders. Courts may be formed to align with any county in California to support local judicial and jurisdictional needs.

PROGRAM EVALUATION AND DATA

GOAL

Evaluation of California's traffic safety endeavors to determine effectiveness and provide a guide to future projects and resource allocation.

STRATEGIES

- Enhance the ability to access and analyze reliable data sources for problem identification and program planning as well as to routinely evaluate impaired driving programs and activities in order to determine effectiveness.
- Leverage the TRCC to provide information about and access to data that are available from various sources.
- Conduct data-driven grant programming.
- Conduct evidence-based or promising and innovative programming.

Each year, the OTS's problem identification process includes prioritization of program areas, goal setting and tracking, and location-based analysis. The OTS reviews data from FARS, SWITRS, and the DUI-MIS report. The OTS Crash Rankings compare injury crash data from local jurisdictions and counties of like populations. The TRCC reviews this data and identifies opportunities to improve existing sources of data and provides new sources of data for problem identification purposes.

The OTS reviews statewide data on impaired driving crashes annually and actively solicits potential proposals in areas of the state with the highest levels of DUI crashes and fatalities. Each application received is reviewed for its value and potential impact in reducing impaired driving crashes either in local jurisdictions or statewide. In overseeing planning and programming, the OTS encourages local jurisdictions to use: 1) local data to identify any local or regional concerns, and 2) Geographic Information System (GIS) data to target activities to areas with disproportionately high concentrations of impaired driving. The OTS supports the Transportation Injury Mapping System (TIMS) tool that allows users to create tables and GIS maps of traffic injury

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collisions in California. Local jurisdictions can use this to identify target locations of HVE efforts, based on clusters of occurrences. This data is used to develop impaired driving countermeasures that will address local issues.

Within impaired driving grant agreements, the OTS requires objectives that include collaboration at both the state and local level. Vertical Prosecution grantees host quarterly roundtables with law enforcement and crime labs to review local data, trends, and best practices in implementing impaired driving countermeasures. The TSRP Program reviews statewide data and trends and presents this to law enforcement, prosecutors, and toxicologists during regional trainings and Traffic Safety Colleges. The OTS tracks Teen Impaired Driving education on a heat-map that shows where OTS programs are being offered statewide to ensure that grantees are providing educational activities in areas where the data demonstrates the greatest need.



To establish program strategies for impaired driving, the OTS analyzes the data provided by applicants, as well as other local and state data sources. The OTS monitors each grantee's progress on achieving these goals and objectives throughout the grant year through ongoing communication, attending grantee events, and reviewing claims and Quarterly Performance Reports. In some cases, the OTS conducts Grant Performance Reviews to further evaluate the progress of the objectives. When objectives are not completed, it can put the grantee at risk of not receiving funding in subsequent grant cycles. At the end of the Federal Fiscal Year, the OTS will review final claims and reports, grantee evaluation, and the overall success of the grant.

NEXT STEPS

The contributors to the California Impaired Driving Plan and other traffic safety partners continue to work proactively on many impaired driving committees, taskforces, and programs. The OTS, through grant funding and collaboration with our local, state, and federal partners, will continue to work diligently to reduce impaired driving crashes statewide to save lives. Countermeasures, best practices, and recommendations are being offered for further policy discussion and review by interested stakeholders and do not reflect an official position or endorsement of the Administration.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A – CALIFORNIA IMPAIRED DRIVING TASK FORCE MEMBERS

Alexis DeLeon, Program Coordinator, California Office of Traffic Safety

Amanda Brooking, Supervising Criminalist, San Diego County Sheriff's Department Regional Crime Laboratory

Anthony Scott, Staff Services Manager, California Department of Health Care Services

Barbara Rooney, Director, California Office of Traffic Safety

Billy Phu, Sergeant, Fullerton Police Department

Brian Huynh, Deputy Regional Administrator, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Region 9

Chris Cochran, Media Contractor, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Region 9

Chris Murphy, Regional Administrator, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Region 9

Cory Ball, Assistant Chief, California Highway Patrol

Dave Doucette, Deputy Director of Operations, California Office of Traffic Safety

Diana Oliver, Associate Governmental Program Analyst, California Highway Patrol

Dustin Woida, Sergeant, California Highway Patrol

Eric Franke, TSRP DRE Investigator, Orange County District Attorney's Office

Evan Robinson, Captain, California Highway Patrol

Farhad Khadem, Deputy City Attorney, Los Angeles City Attorney

Garrett Fortin, Policy and Program Analyst, University of California, Berkeley, Safe Transportation Research and Education Center

Greg Fuqua, Sergeant, Los Angeles Police Department

Hoon Chang, TSRP Deputy District Attorney, Orange County District Attorney's Office

Jennifer Harmon, Crime Lab Director, San Diego County Sheriff's Department Regional Crime Laboratory

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Rogelio Flores, Retired Judge, State Judicial Outreach Liaison

Scott MacGregor, Regional Law Enforcement Liaison, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Region 9

Stephanie Dougherty, Deputy Secretary for Transportation Safety and Enforcement, California State Transportation Agency

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Timothy Weisberg, Deputy Director of Marketing and Public Affairs, California Office of Traffic Safety

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Whitney Braziel, Branch Chief, California Office of Traffic Safety

This plan was developed by the members of the California Impaired Driving Task Force (CIDTF) listed above. The CIDTF was convened under the authority and direction of the Governor's Highway Safety Representative and Director of the California Office of Traffic Safety, Barbara Rooney.

The CIDTF approved the California Impaired Driving Plan on October 4, 2022.

APPENDIX B – ACRONYMS

ABC: Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
APS: Administrative Per Se
ARIDE: Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement
BAC: Blood Alcohol Concentration
Caltrans: California Department of Transportation
CARS: Computerized Assessment and Referral System
CDPH: California Department of Public Health
CEMSIS: California Emergency Medical Services Information System
CHP: California Highway Patrol
CIDTF: California Impaired Driving Task Force
CMCSP: California Motor Carrier Safety Program
CMOD: Crash Medical Outcomes Data
COVID-19: Coronavirus Disease 2019
CPOC: Chief Probation Officers of California
CVSP: Commercial Vehicle Safety Plan
DADSS: Driver Alcohol Detection System for Safety
DDP: Designated Driver Program
DECP: Drug Evaluation and Classification Program
DL: Driver's License
DMV: Department of Motor Vehicles
DOJ: Department of Justice
DOT: Department of Transportation
DRE: Drug Recognition Expert
DUI: Driving under the influence of alcohol
DUI-MIS: DMV DUI Management Information System
DUID: Driving Under the Influence of Drugs
E15M: Every 15 Minutes
EMSA: Emergency Medical Services Authority
FARS: Fatality Analysis Reporting System
FHWA: Federal Highway Administration
FTO: Field Training Officer
GDL: Graduated Drivers Licensing
GHSA: Governors Highway Safety Association
GIS: Geographic Information System

HSIP: Highway Safety Improvement Program
HSP: Highway Safety Plan
HVE: High Visibility Enforcement
IACP: International Association of Chiefs of Police
IDA: Impaired Driving Assessment
IID: Ignition interlock devices
JOL: Judicial Outreach Liaison
LEAD: Licensee Education on Alcohol and Drugs
LEL: Law Enforcement Liaisons
MADD: Mothers Against Drunk Driving
MPO: Metropolitan Planning Organization
NHTSA: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration
NSC: National Safety Council
OTS: Office of Traffic Safety
PAS: Preliminary Alcohol Screening
PIO: Public Information Officers
POST: Commission on Peace Officers Standards and Training
PSC: Passenger Stagecoach
PUC: California Public Utilities Commission
RANT: DUI Risk and Assessments Needs Tool
RBS: Responsible Beverage Service
SADD: Students Against Destructive Decisions
SCRAM: Secure Continuous Remote Alcohol Monitoring
SFST: Standardized Field Sobriety Testing
SHSP: Strategic Highway Safety Plan
SJOL: State Judicial Outreach Liaison
SOS: Statewide Opioid Safety
SWITRS: Statewide Integrated Traffic Records System
TCIS: Trial Court Information System
TCP: Charter-Party Carrier
TIMS: Transportation Injury Mapping System
TRACE: Target Responsibility for Alcohol Connected Emergencies
TRCC: Traffic Records Coordinating Committee
TSRP: Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor
UCB SafeTREC: University of California, Berkeley Safe Transportation Research and Education Center
VC: California Vehicle Code



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