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SAFETY FOR THE AGES

ANNUAL REPORT
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October 17, 2018

Dear Highway Safety Partners,

As Chairman of the Vermont Highway Safety Alliance, I realize how much work goes into this great organization. I would like to express thanks to the former Chair, Glen Button, and Vice Chair, Lt. John Flannigan, for their years on the executive team and continued work with the Alliance Board. I am very fortunate to work with many people committed to the safety of others. Every day people go to places such as work, school, and dining out. They drive a car, ride their bicycle, drive their motorcycle, and walk.

However, we are all human and humans are not perfect. Unfortunately, we see many of the same causal factors in fatal and injury crashes on Vermont’s roadways, including impairment, speeding, distracted driving, and people not wearing their seatbelts. Therefore, it is most important to follow the Strategic Highway Safety Plan (SHSP). Our partner organizations use data to improve highway safety by integrating engineering, enforcement, education, and emergency medical services. Our commitment to reducing crashes and making our highways safer must be unwavering.

Our road map, the current SHSP, has been in place for over a year. Many organizations are implementing strategies and specific actions with the plan as their guide. However, every one of us must continue to do our part for the good of others, for the crash victims who can no longer speak for themselves.

I know we are making a difference in the reduction of major crashes and our data reflects this. We must continue to look at integrating engineering, enforcement, education, and emergency medical services, and continue to use data to move the needle in the right direction. Additionally, we should continue to leverage the data to educate the public, especially our children.

We have accomplished a lot, but there is still much to do. Through our collective efforts we will continue to work to make our highways safer and promote the goal of Toward Zero Deaths.

Each of you should be proud of the work you do every day to make our highways safer. I believe you are all “Highway Heroes!”

Sincerely,

William Bohnyak

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Chairman
Vermont Highway Safety Alliance
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COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC INFORMATION

Highlights

The Vermont Highway Safety Alliance (VHSA) sponsored a Public Service Announcement (PSA) #phonesdown!headsup!, award contest for Vermont high school students designed to change driving habits. Sponsors included AAA New England, Vermont Insurance Agents Association, The World - Central Vermont's Hometown Newspaper, Vermont Automotive Distributors Association, the Central Vermont Rotary Club, and Consultant on Police Services. Donations totaled $1,500 in award money. Winners were awarded at the State House in a ceremony with Vermont Governor Phil Scott.

The VHSA was invited to share a table at the State House during the legislative session with the Vermont Department of Liquor Control (DLC). The DLC demonstrated their equipment to detect fake IDs. The VHSA and partner Textless Live More promoted the #phonesdown!headsup! contest and asked legislators and visitors to view videos of the selected finalists and cast votes for the winners.

The VHSA participated in the Vermont Agency of Transportation (VTrans) Safety Day to promote highway safety to employees of the National Life campus. Partners exhibiting included Vermont State Police (VSP), Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), Local Motion, Associated General Contractors (AGC), Hallstrom Motorsports, Vermont Vehicle and Automotive Distributors Association (VADA), and the Vermont Youth Safety Council.

The VHSA exhibited at the Annual Vermont Municipal Highway Association (VHMA) Equipment Show and Field Day with Operation Lifesaver, the VSP, and the DMV, to promote road safety and provide information to road commissioners, road foremen, and public works directors.

The VHSA was invited by the VSP to table at the Vermont Lake Monsters First Responder Night. The outreach focused on increased use of occupant protection, impaired driving, and distracted driving. Brochures and safety reflectors were distributed, and fans were asked to take the Vermont Road User Safety Pledge.
COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC INFORMATION

Highlights

The Rutland County Sheriff’s Department, the Vermont Youth Safety Council, and the VHSA organized and staffed interactive events at the Rutland Area Vehicle Enthusiasts (RAVE) fair with the distracted driving simulator and the rollover car to promote safety. The focus was on seatbelt use and distracted driving.

Ken Millman, SP!KE Advertising, produced four PSAs to address drowsy, distracted, impaired driving, and occupant protection. The videos are featured on social media, have been shared with schools, and are on public display on the monitors at the Department of Motor Vehicles in the waiting areas.

SP!KE Advertising designed and produced a series of five posters for safety displays and banners for use and distribution at all public events. The Critical Emphasis Areas detailed are speed, belt use, distracted, impaired and drowsy driving.

The Vermont Vehicle and Automotive Distributors Association (VADA) invited the VHSA to table and speak at the 2018 VADA Annual Conference at Capital Plaza. The VHSA promoted the road user safety pledge, distributed lights for pedestrian and bike safety, and highlighted PSAs for distracted driving.

The VHSA partners teamed up to address issues for marijuana and drugged driving. A document of ‘frequently asked questions’ was prepared, and a series of graphics with Vermont crash data were developed and are promoted weekly on social media.

The VHSA joined forces to promote roadway safety at the Champlain Valley Expo. Upwards of 50 safety advocates from VTrans, VSP, Municipal PDs, County Sheriffs Departments, Department of Health (DOH), AAA, AARP, Local Motion, Operation Lifesaver, Driver Educators, DMV, UVM, FHWA, and other partners, volunteered to staff the safety booth and displays. Featured were a VTrans message board, Monty (the historic police car), the rollover seatbelt convincer, and tables with safety materials for all ages covering all critical emphasis areas.

The winter issue of the Informer Magazine, Official Publication of the Vermont Police Association, published an article by Evelyn McFarlane on the 2017 VHSA Annual Conference, “The Road to Highway Safety is Paved with Technology”. The article highlighted the presentations and data from the event.
COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC INFORMATION

 Highlights

In April 2018 UVM Medical Center’s Trauma Service and UVM College of Medicine’s Clinical Simulation Laboratory hosted TxtUL8R, a program designed to discourage distracted driving. Key elements included a demonstration of an advanced driving simulator, presentation of a realistic trauma scenario, a testimonial from the victim of a crash caused by a teen driver who was texting, and a demonstration of several smartphone apps designed to prevent texting while driving.

The Vermont Department of Health recognized its child passenger safety technicians at the annual awards ceremony in September to coincide with Child Passenger Safety Week. Awardees were nominated by peers and awards were presented following a reading of a state proclamation honoring the technicians by Lt. Governor David Zuckerman. Vermont has 192 certified child passenger safety technicians, the highest per capita rate of technicians in the country. The Vermont Child Passenger Safety Program supports 70 Fitting Stations and 27 community events. Approximately 3000 child and infant seat inspections/installations were conducted, and more than 1100 seats were provided free to low income households.

In partnership with Vermont Agency of Transportation, and other participating organizations and sponsors, the Two Rivers-Ottawuquechee and Southern Windsor County Regional Planning Commissions hosted the 2018 Vermont Walk/Bike Summit in White River Junction. The Summit was an opportunity for bike and pedestrian advocates to connect with community members, employers, planners, and researchers from throughout the state for in-depth sharing on current efforts, new ideas, and networking to advance more livable communities. The VHSA and Operation Lifesaver tabled at the event for highway safety outreach.

The VHSA participated in the 2018 Vermont Insurance Agency Association (VIAA) Annual Conference to promote safe driving with distribution of safety posters, brochures, “be safe be seen” safety lights, data, and the safety pledge.
DATA

Highlights

Vermont received a grant from the National Governors Association for data integration focused on highway safety. In response to legalization of recreational marijuana, the VHSA in collaboration with a wide array of partners is working towards implementing a strategic enforcement tool to address impaired driving in Vermont. The program seeks to identify data stakeholders that hold datasets that can contribute to predicating issues surrounding impaired driving across the state. The program seeks to combine siloed data sets, find relationships in the data, and use predictive modeling to strategically allocate enforcement resources where they have the highest likelihood of interdicting impaired drivers.

The VHSA awarded 12 law enforcement agencies ‘Certificates of Timeliness’ to recognize those agencies that complete and submit timely reports to the Web Crash Data Reporting System.

In August 2018, VTrans reported that Vermont’s 2018 seat belt usage rate was surveyed to be 89.8 percent, the highest measured rate to date in the state. Roadside seat belt usage observations were conducted from June 1st through June 14th at 89 locations throughout Vermont. The sites were selected in a manner prescribed and approved by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). NHTSA requires every state to conduct annual seat belt usage rate surveys.
EDUCATION

Highlights

Local Motion and partners have completed more than 40 workshops including 500+ participants in bike commuting safety workshops in 12 towns. BikeSmart, Local Motion’s skills education program for children ages five and up, reached 10,772 children from across the state, via 66 school and camp programs, during the 2017/18 season. The percentage of low-income children served this year was 53%.

Local Motion built a bike obstacle course for kids that teaches young bikers’ skills at events. A successful test run was completed in Ascutney and another is planned for Open Street in Burlington.

Local Motion and Skirack completed a professionally filmed video series on bike commuting safety tips and tricks. The videos will be launched statewide in Fall 2018. Local Motion continues to promote biking and walking safety tips, and messaging on social media, to more than 8,000 followers.

The Associated General Contractors (AGC) Project RoadSafe program conducted ten webinars, participated in conferences, trade shows, and company safety day activities delivering a wide range of driver safety lessons. They currently have 210 members, 5000 FB followers, and had 500 attendees at their annual meeting.

In August 2018 more than 220 AGC/VT members and guests gathered for golfing at Lake Morey Resort in Fairlee. Project RoadSafe participated in the event with educational putting green exercises using drunk/drugged goggles. Attendants were required to putt with goggles to show the effects of alcohol/drug impairment. Project RoadSafe also partnered with AGC/VT to host the bi-annual Construction Career Day Event. More than 400 students from 13 high school technical careers centers in Vermont gathered at the training center of AGC/VT. Students had opportunities for hands-on experiences from workplace safety issues to impaired and distracted driving.

In a collaborative effort, the VHSA with the Vermont YSC, Rutland County Sheriff’s Department, and AT&T, teamed with both Fair Haven High School and Rutland High School to hold safety events with the Turn off Texting simulator, the rollover, and the AT&T ‘It Can Wait’ virtual reality experience. The two days of activities engaged hundreds of teens in lessons of the dangers of distracted driving and the risks of not wearing a seatbelt.
EDUCATION

**Highlights**

The Department of Motor Vehicles Driver Training Coordinator, Nancy Andrus, organized the 2018 Annual Summer Summit for Driver Educators entitled, "Sharing the Road to Driver Wellness". Professor Fred Mottola, Executive Director, National Institute for Driver Behavior, presented on Teen Crashes: ‘A New Model of GDL and Driver Ed that Begins Before Driving!’ The VHSA was invited to table and address attendees.

The Vermont Driver Traffic Safety Educators Association (VDTSEA) held its annual conference at Vermont Technical College, Randolph Center. Topics included the history of Vermont crashes, proficiency based grading, teen crash facts, data, and NHTSA initiatives. The VHSA presented and tabled at the conference, and set up a dedicated VDTSEA page on the VHSA Website for sharing of data and reports.

The Youth Safety Council of Vermont brought the Turn Off Texting distracted driving educational demonstration to more than 1,340 students across the state each month, utilizing a warm-weather golf cart and a mobile classroom driving simulator during the winter. The Council began working with UVM medical students to design and implement a new survey to assess risk factors in teen drivers and help guide and earn resources for highway safety education strategies. This public health project is a community-academic partnership built from the Healthy People 2020 framework, a national initiative.

The Rutland County Sheriff’s Department Lt. Kevin Geno demonstrated the rollover car at 20 events throughout Vermont to demonstrate the importance of seatbelt safety. In addition, he presented to over 37 driver education classes, utilized the texting and driving simulator at 16 events, and used the marijuana and fatal vision goggles with 13 classes of students.

The Community Justice Network of Vermont (CJNVT) facilitated the delivery of Safe Driver classes to over 610 participants at 13 Community Justice Centers statewide. Safe Driver Victim Impact Panel speakers Donna Zebrowski, Linda Crosby, and Liz Miller were awarded the Survivor Activist Award at the Vermont Center for Crime Victim Services annual awards ceremony in April 2018. The CJNVT held the annual Red Ribbon Ceremony for victims of impaired drivers on December 5th, 2017, at the Statehouse.
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

Highlights

With support from the Governor’s Highway Safety Program (GHSP), work continues with the data integration effort between Statewide Incident Reporting Network (SIREN) and Emergency Department Data with the University of Vermont Medical Center, Vermont’s Trauma Center, and CRASH Data with the Vermont Agency of Transportation Highway Safety Unit.

Upgrades to SIREN are complete, bringing all transport agencies into the NEMSIS 3 system. This upgrade gives the Vermont Department of Health Emergency Medical Services Division the capacity to collect more accurate and complete patient care data on all EMS calls statewide, as well as injury and crash data. The report writing system collects many data points from EMS agencies statewide and improves the Timeliness, Accuracy, and Completeness of EMS reporting.

The Traffic Records Coordinating Committee (TRCC) continues to work to improve the integration of highway safety data from the CRASH System, SIREN, Mapping, Infrastructure, and ECitation. These efforts continue to move forward, as data becomes more readily available and accessible. The GHSP will continue to support and work with the EMS staff on this important data acquisition project.
ENFORCEMENT

Highlights

Captain Tom Fields (Vermont State Police, Retired) received the Martha Irwin Award for Lifetime Achievement in Highway Safety at the National American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators (AAMVA) annual conference. The Martha Irwin Award for Lifetime Achievement in Highway Safety is presented annually to an AAMVA member jurisdiction employee or other individual whose primary function is directly associated with highway and traffic safety efforts and who has had a distinguished career in this arena.

Long-time project director for the Chittenden County Safe Highway Accident Reduction Program (SHARP) Team, LT. Allen Fortin, retired from the Shelburne Police Department in August 2018. Shelburne PD has served as the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) grant holder for all Chittenden County law enforcement agencies for a number of years. LT. Fortin began working for the Chittenden County Sheriff’s Department, and the county-wide grant for Chittenden County as the director, and was awarded the SHARP award for Chittenden County. While employed by Shelburne, LT. Fortin managed the county-wide grant as an extra duty in addition to his supervisory duties for the police department. The move to the Sheriff’s Department will allow LT. Fortin to be a full-time highway safety project manager for all of Chittenden County. GHSP would like to thank the Shelburne Police Department for several years of serving as the grant holder for all Chittenden County law enforcement, and we look forward to our continuing partnership with LT. Fortin in his new role.

Rutland County Sheriff’s Department SHARP program coordinator Lt. Kevin Geno deployed speed carts at 16 locations throughout Rutland County, participated in 25 school zone bus enforcement details, set up 5 checkpoints, and organized 5 directed patrols in problem areas.

The Vermont Department of Health and the Rutland County Sheriff’s Department jointly ran a seat check event in Rutland on National Seat Check Saturday, September 2018. This law enforcement roadblock event resulted in spot checks of over 100 child seats and 26 completed comprehensive inspections with Nationally Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians.
ENFORCEMENT

Highlights

In May of 2018 VTrans began Operation Safety Corridor (OSC) which increased enforcement for the summer in four designated “safety corridors” on I-89 between South Burlington and Colchester, at the I-89 and I-91 interchange at Hartford, on US 7 between Brandon and Rutland, and on VT 22A from the intersection of VT 125 to VT 73. OSC was first piloted in 2017 and is a collaboration between VTrans, Vermont State Police (VSP), Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), local law enforcement, municipal partners, and the Vermont Highway Safety Alliance. The four safety corridors were identified based on data indicating that a combination of high traffic volume, high speeds, and a high rate of crashes demanded an increased level of enforcement. From June through early September each corridor was marked by signs identifying the area as a safety corridor. Enforcement efforts focused on speeding, distracted and aggressive driving, impaired driving, and seat belt use.

Vermont Department of Liquor and Lottery, Office of Compliance and Enforcement, facilitated an educational campaign in 2017. This project, dubbed Operation SafeRide involved a partnership with National Alcohol Beverage Control Association and Uber. The purpose of the program was to strategically target areas of historically intense impaired driving arrests in the state, and saturate drinking establishments to educate consumers on responsible drinking. As an incentive to converse with Liquor Investigators about responsible drinking, patrons were provided with $10 Uber gift cards to be used as a “safe ride” option. The $10 gift cards were provided by joint fiscal support of NABCA and Uber, both providing $3000, for a total of $6000.

The Schwartz Family Foundation in New York made a dedicated donation to the VHSA in support of the critical emphasis area of impaired driving. The funding was used to send three officers to Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) training.
INFRASTRUCTURE

Highlights

The American Traffic Safety Services Association, (AASTA) NE Chapter, in conjunction with VT Associated General Contractors, and Worksafe Traffic Control Industries, hosted the National Work Zone Awareness Week in Montpelier, Vermont. A proclamation designating a week in April 2018 as Work Zone Awareness Week was signed by Governor Scott, recognizing the importance of motorists slowing down while driving through designated work zones on all roadways.

Road Safety Audits (RSAs) were conducted at the following five locations: The intersection of US5/US 4/VT 14 in Hartford, the section of US 5 in Westminster between the Access Road and Allen Bros, the intersection of VT15/VT104/Old Route 15 in Cambridge, the intersection of VT 116/Cheese Factory Road in South Burlington and the entire length of Thompsonburg Road in South Londonderry.

The intersection of VT 106 and VT 131 in Weathersfield was converted from two-way stop to a four-way stop controlled intersection due to a recurring right-angle crash pattern.

The Office of Highway Safety reviewed high risk horizontal curves on 65 town highways in 12 towns.

The Office of Highway Safety analyzed crash patterns and crash causation at 15 high crash locations.

An inventory of intersection data elements for 4000 plus state-road-to-state intersections on the federal-aid road network was developed (compatible with Model Inventory of Roadway Elements – MIRE).
Infrastructure

Highlights

According to the VTrans High Crash Locations Report (2012 – 2016), 14 of the top 20 intersections in Vermont with the highest crash ratios are located in Chittenden County. The Chittenden County Regional Planning Committee (CCRPC) is working on improving safety through scoping of facilities to develop alternatives that address safety issues. This includes technical assistance to our municipalities to address safety on local roads, and participation in VTrans’ Road Safety Audits in Chittenden County. The CCRPC continues to evaluate and utilize technology strategies such as deployment of “smart” signals on commuter corridors and with Advance Traffic Monitoring Systems (ATMS) using Bluetooth technology. These strategies will facilitate traffic flows and improve overall operations and safety along these congested corridors in the county.

Figure 1: Skunk Hollow and VT 117 Intersection proposed Slope Cut and Clearing for Improved Sight Distance
IMPORTANT DATES & PARTNER APPRECIATION

Vermont Highway Safety Alliance Board Meetings from December 2018 to December 2019

Where: AOT – Location and Room TBA  When: 9 am – 11 am

To be held the first Wednesday, every second month, commencing on December 5, 2018:

December 5, 2018 | February 6, 2019 | April 3, 2019 | June 5, 2019 | August 7, 2019 | October 2, 2019 | December 4, 2019

RESOURCES:

VHSA Website, Facebook, Pledge Link
- http://vermonthighwaysafety.org/
- https://www.facebook.com/Highwaysafetyvt/
- http://vermonthighwaysafety.org/pledge/

Agency of Transportation Crash Query Tool
- http://apps.vtrans.vermont.gov/CrashPublicQueryTool/

To receive copies of the VHSA monthly updates from the Office of Highway Safety, or to acquire posters, brochures, PSA video links, and other safety material, please contact:

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The Vermont Highway Safety Alliance would like to thank the Vermont Department of Health, Vermont Healthcare and Emergency Medical Services for their generosity and support of the Alliance conference. The conference is made possible through their donation of the conference room and facility. In addition, the VHSA thanks the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Vermont Governor’s Highway Safety Program for the grant funding to make this community event possible. We extend our appreciation to those who have dedicated their time on the planning committee, with special thanks to Glen Button, Mandy White, Dan Goodman, Bruce Nyquist, and James Baraw.

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