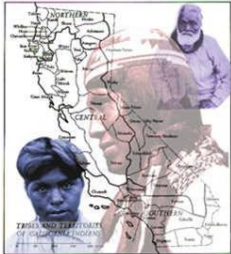


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Improving Safety with Road Safety Audit Programs on Reservation Roads



Road Safety Audits (RSAs) have proven to be an effective tool for improving the safety of all roadway users. Independent, multidisciplinary teams conduct RSAs to identify potential road safety issues and opportunities for improvement. The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) originally sponsored the implementation of RSAs throughout the U.S.; now, Federal Land Management Agencies (FLMAs) and Tribal governments are beginning to witness the benefits of conducting RSAs. They often face similar resource challenges, such as staffing and funding constraints, to those encountered by State and local agencies; however, each Tribe has unique and diverse circumstances that must be considered when applying the RSA process. As a result, FHWA is sponsoring five pilots (three FLMAs and two Tribes) to introduce RSAs as a permanent, sustainable program that will result in transportation safety improvements for all users.

Currently, FHWA is conducting pilots with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Rocky Mountain Region, the Blue Ridge Parkway, the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, the Pueblo of Isleta, and Willamette National Forest. These FLMAs and Tribes were selected based upon their application outlining safety challenges, ability to participate in the pilot and to sustain an RSA program, as well as their level of support from other organizations.

Mr. Dan Nabors, serving as the project's principal investigator, commented, "We are excited to provide our knowledge and experience on how to establish an RSA Program. We are eager to work with our tribal safety partners to build a program that addresses their safety challenges."

Ms. Becky Crowe, FHWA RSA Program Manager stated, "We have seen great success throughout the U.S. in improving transportation safety through sustainable RSA programs. These pilots will go a long way to assisting all Tribes and FLMAs through training and determining additional needs."

Over the next 15 months, FHWA will work with the FLMAs and Tribes to create a sustainable RSA program, including performing RSAs along with providing training and technical assistance. The goal of these pilots is to provide meaningful examples to all FLMAs and Tribal governments on the benefits of RSAs and promoting the programs within their own organizations.

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Safe Journeys: Tribal Road Safety Audits

Pursuant to a grant from the Caltrans Environmental Justice Grants Program, SANDAG and the National Indian Justice Center (NIJC) will partner with experts from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to create educational resources for California tribal communities to provide them with guidelines and processes for conducting Road Safety Audits (RSA). FHWA will demonstrate how to conduct an effective RSA in a training video that will be designed to cultivate other trainers within tribal communities. A companion online course will be developed to reinforce information and concepts from the video and to foster better awareness among tribal community members of the benefits of RSAs for increasing roadway multi-modal safety.

The project goal is to increase roadway safety in tribal communities in order to promote increased mobility and access to services for tribal members and expand tribal employment and economic development opportunities. To achieve this goal, NIJC proposes to train tribal communities to conduct Tribal Road Safety Audits to identify and plan for immediate, short- and long-term roadway multi-modal safety improvements.

- Four-member advisory committee composed of tribal transportation safety experts meets telephonically one or more times per project quarter;
- Community survey issued to 100% of federally recognized California tribes;
- Two community input meetings with 50 or more participants;
- Report summarizing community input to design of project educational resources;
- A train-the-trainer video;
- A modular online course; and
- One, one-day statewide training session involving 50 or more members of the target audience to disseminate the educational resources.



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The National Indian Justice Center is located in Santa Rosa, California. NIJC's building also houses the administrative offices of the California Indian Museum and Cultural Center, the Intertribal Court of California and the Regional Tribal Justice Center. Construction is currently underway for the California Indian Museum and Cultural Center, which will include a storytelling venue, Native plants garden, California Indian foods, a small Native village, audio-visual displays that highlight California Indian history and the contributions of California Indians, as well as Edward Curtis prints and traveling exhibits. If you are in the area, please come visit and tour the facilities.



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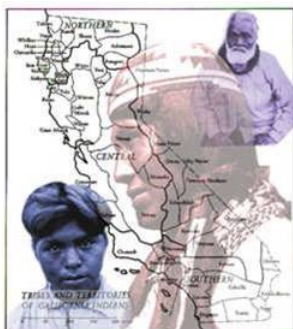
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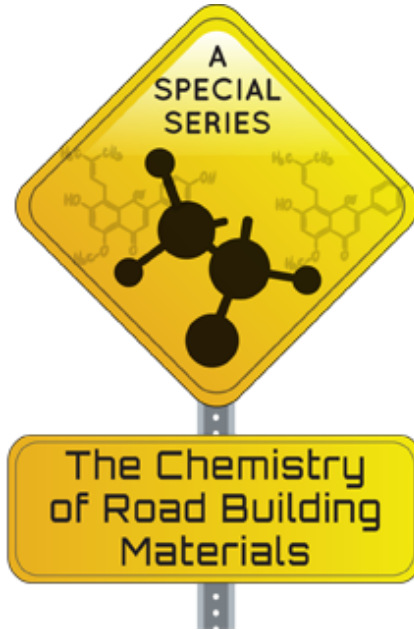


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Transportation Safety Comes Into Focus For Tribes

How do partnering opportunities improve transportation safety and what models should Tribes consider in developing their Highway Safety Improvement Program? How can the Federal Highway Administration better provide technical assistance to Tribes? How can critical safety management training reach nearly 600 Tribes? How can every Tribe create their own unique Transportation Safety Management Plan to save lives and prevent serious injuries?

The Office of Federal Lands Highways is working diligently to answer these questions and more. Their contractor, VHB Inc., is currently conducting three pilot programs in some of the most scenic parts of Indian Country. From the Native Village of Louden located in Galena, Alaska, to the Nooksack Tribe located near Mt. Baker Washington, to the Wind River Indian Reservation in Wyoming, these diverse settings will allow the project team to develop training toolkits for Tribes to develop a model Highway Safety Improvement Program.

Mr. Mike Sawyer, who is serving as principal investigator, commented, “These three pilots are aiming to demonstrate the effectiveness of these new models for sustainable, comprehensive transportation safety programs with the goal to use safety management to save lives and prevent injuries at the community level. There is a tremendous amount of leadership around safety issues and we are trying to provide a framework for that leadership to move forward through training and resources.”

Office of Federal Lands IRR Coordinator Craig Genzlinger is excited about the prospects of the pilots, “From the pilots, training toolkits will be developed and deployed to support Tribal self-determination and enhanced administrative capacity to move Tribes forward in making transportation safety improvements.”

These models will be multidisciplinary and involve stakeholders internal and external to the Tribe who are involved in driver education, traffic enforcement, engineering and emergency medical services (“the 4-Es”) to target high concentrations of death and injury. The training toolkits will assist to Tribes and their partners to be locally focused and identify/prioritize programs and specific countermeasures to address local Tribal safety needs.

The pilots are currently under way as the team will work with each Tribe for the next year. Once the pilots are complete, the training toolkits will be ready for use in the Summer 2013. Monitoring the current and future levels of communication, coordination and cooperation between involved stakeholders is key to achieving Tribal safety goals. Together we can make a difference in safety.

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Klamath Tribes Score New Victories in Klamath Basin Water Rights Adjudication

From Native Americans Rights Fund, April 2012

An important milestone in the Klamath Tribes' effort to secure their treaty-reserved water rights was reached on April 16 with Administrative Law Judge Joe L. Allen ruling in favor of quantification of the Tribes' water rights for two water sources, the Klamath River and Klamath Lake, in the amounts claimed by the Tribes and the United States, Bureau of Indian Affairs as trustee for the Tribes. The rulings were a resounding victory as they adopted, across-the-board, the water amounts sought by the Tribes, and confirmed, once again, that the Tribal water rights are the most senior in the Basin. The Proposed Orders add to six earlier victories achieved by the Tribes in December 2011 – for Tribal water rights in the Williamson, Sycan, Sprague, and Wood Rivers, the Klamath Marsh, and in 140 springs scattered throughout the former Klamath Reservation – and bring to a close this phase of the decades-long litigation of the Tribal rights.



Since time immemorial members of the Klamath Tribes hunted, fished, trapped, and gathered throughout their vast ancestral homeland located in and around the Klamath Basin. In their 1864 treaty with the United States, the Tribes reserved the right to continue their traditional harvest activities on the Klamath Reservation. And for the last 36 years, the Tribes have been involved in litigation to secure the water rights necessary to support fish, wildlife, and plants to allow the Tribes to exercise their treaty-reserved harvest rights.

As in the six earlier Proposed Orders, Monday's Proposed Orders confirmed the amounts of water claimed by the Tribes and the United States are the amounts necessary to establish and maintain a healthy and productive habitat for treaty species that will enable the Tribes to exercise their treaty-protected hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering rights, and also ruled that the Tribal water rights can extend to off-reservation water sources where necessary to support the Tribes' on-reservation harvest rights. Tribal Vice-Chairman, Don Gentry stated, "These rulings are definitely a victory for the fish and all the water dependent resources that are important to the Klamath Tribes."

At the same time, the Klamath Tribes' Negotiation Team has also been working hard on settlement negotiations regarding Klamath Basin water and related resource issues, resulting in the introduction of legislation last fall to enact the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement (KBRA). "These rulings reconfirm the role that the KBRA can play in resolving Basin resource issues. The Tribes will continue to work with others in the Basin to determine the best path from here on," said Jeff Mitchell who leads the Team. "With the results of the adjudication process becoming more clear, now is the time for Senator Wyden and Representative Walden to join Senator Merkley in supporting KBRA legislation and press forward with Senate hearings," added Mitchell.

"This is an important step in the Adjudication, although much work remains to be done as the cases move on from here to the Oregon Water Resources Department Adjudicator and then on to the state circuit court. Meanwhile, it is a time for the Tribes to feel good about their commitment to protecting Treaty water rights and other resources," said Tribal Attorney, Bud Ullman.

Along with Klamath Water Adjudication Project attorneys Bud Ullman and Sue Noe, the Native American Rights Fund has represented the Klamath Tribes throughout the Klamath Basin Adjudication process. "NARF is honored to represent the Klamath Tribes and we are pleased for what these rulings mean to the Klamath Tribes and its citizens. This is a good time to recognize all those involved, notably NARF attorney David Gover and former NARF attorney Walter Echo-Hawk, as well as the support staff that is instrumental in these types of cases. We also appreciate our counterparts at the U.S. Department of Justice and Bureau of Indian Affairs for their tireless efforts over the years, but we are mindful that it's not over," said NARF Executive Director, John Echohawk.



Bemidji Incorporates Ojibwe into City's Signs and Daily Life Ojibwemowin Ozhibii'igaade Miinawaa Aabadad Miziwe Go Eni- bimaadiziwaad Bemijigamaag

Gaa-ozhibii'ang [Cynthia Boyd](#) | Gaa-anishinaabewisidood Anton Treuer | 05/21/12, MinnPost, Minneapolis, MN

Ojibwe language signs are featured throughout Bemidji, including the walls of Bemidji schools. Tourists visiting Bemidji this summer may pick up a few words of a “foreign” language. That’s because the first city on the Mississippi River way north in Minnesota may be the only town off a reservation trying to incorporate the area’s indigenous Ojibwe language into daily life.

All over town Ojibwe language signs are posted right alongside English language labels, and for a just cause. The signage is part of a broader effort to preserve the language spoken by an estimated 60,000 persons across areas of the northern United States and into Canada as well as to bridge cultural divides between whites and American Indians.

Words such as “boozhoo,” an Ojibwe word for “welcome” and many other Native American terms crop up around town, in an appliance store, the local hospital, the convention center, a local coffee shop, and this spring in the public schools.

It’s a symbol of respect and you can do it for practically nothing, but “it speaks volumes,” says Bemidji resident Michael Meuers, who with Rachele Houle kick-started Bemidji’s Ojibwe Language Project, an off shoot of Shared Vision, a Bemidji group working for friendlier relations between American Indians and the majority culture.

“There is a pride when Indian people come into downtown and they see their language on these doors,” says Meuers.

“It’s a welcoming invite when I go into a business in Bemidji and see that sign on the door,” agrees Lorna LaGue, who lives on the White Earth reservation 70 miles away, works for the Indian Health Service and sits on a state board working to revitalize Dakota and Ojibwe languages in the state.

150 establishments

Started a few years ago, the project now involves more than 150 establishments. Recently, the last of about 200 bur-
gundy and white Ojibwe language signs produced in Bemidji High School machine-tool classes went up in public schools throughout the district where American Indian enrollment is 18.5 percent.

Bemidji lies in the midst of White Earth, Red Lake and Leech Lake Indian reservations. Now, in schools there are Ojibwe as well as English language signs. The health office is also “aakoziwigamigoons.” A cafeteria sign says “wisiniiwagmig.” High school principal Brian Stefanich says the effort shows that school is a safe and welcoming place for all cultures. “I think it will benefit all of our students. We want to recognize all cultures and our Native American students are a big part of our high school,” Stefanich told the Associated Press. Ojibwe language classes and American Indian history classes are offered at the school where a student news video program introduces a new Ojibwe word each week, he says. The language project may be becoming common place to many local residents, says Noemi Aylesworth, owner of The Cabin Coffeehouse & Café, and the first business to sign on to the language project.

Tourists intrigued

But as for tourists, “It’s intriguing to them,” she says. They often ask if they can take with them the small table tent cards featuring Ojibwe words and the pictures of animals, birds and insects that she places around her shop. (A tourist favorite features the words “zagime,” meaning “mosquito,” or “zagimekaa” meaning “many mosquitoes,” she says.)

But attracting business wasn't why Aylesworth joined the effort. "I just think it is respect, being respectful of the language and the people," she says, explaining she supports the revitalization of the language and culture of American Indians who lived in the Bemidji area long before European immigrants arrived.

For Meuers, 67, the bilingual effort is a vision realized. A transplant himself, from suburban Robbinsdale, and of German, Irish and French descent, Meuers says he first became interested in indigenous cultures while being stationed by the military in Hawaii. Native "Hawaiian words and culture are very much a part of everyday life" in Hawaii, he says. Why, Meuers wondered, years after leaving Hawaii and doing public relations and lobbying at the state Capitol for the Red Lake reservation, couldn't Ojibwe enter the language mainstream here as well?

Participants also credit Ojibwe language scholars John D. Nichols at the University of Minnesota and Anton Treuer, at Bemidji State University and author of many books exploring Indian culture, language and history, for their assistance. Ojibwe words, adds Meuers, bring great beauty and meaning to American culture. Consider, for instance, that the word for an elder, "gichi-aya'aa," means "great being." The word for female elder, "mindimooye," means "one who holds things together."

Yurok Tribe Receives \$1.1 Million to Fix Mouth of Klamath Road

From the Times-Standard, Eureka, CA

The Yurok Tribe has received two emergency project funding notices, totaling \$1.1 million, for the stabilization Mouth of Klamath Road, a critical thoroughfare for tribal members, residents and tourists, according to a press release from the tribe.

"This funding will have a direct, positive impact on the local community and for all who come to enjoy our soul-easing river every summer," Yurok Chairman Thomas O'Rourke Sr. said in the release. "The slides on the road present a clear and imminent threat to the community's well-being and the local economy."

The road, located on the Yurok Reservation adjacent to the mouth of Klamath River, is the only entry point to the estuary for tribal and sport fishermen, kayakers and bird watchers. Additionally, the road serves as an access area for the Yurok Department of Public Safety. The funding prevents the potential closure of the road for all or some of the fishing season.

Heavy storms caused several landslides on the two-lane road. Until the road is repaired, the unpredictable slides will continue to threaten a number of family homes.

The Mouth of Klamath Road is one of the oldest roads in Del Norte County. Representatives from the Yurok Tribe, Del Norte County, Bureau of Indian Affairs and Housing and Urban Development addressed the issue.

"We are grateful to receive federal assistance to address the emergency situation on the Mouth of Klamath Road," Peggy O'Neill, the Yurok Tribe's planning director, said in the release.

The federal grant from the U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian Reservation Roads High Priority Emergency was \$676,125, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Indian Community Block Grant Imminent Threat grant was for \$450,000.



Transportation: A Barrier to Successful Employment Outcomes Among Rural VR Clients

By Catherine Ipsen, 2012 RTC:Rural

In testimony to the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, Billy Altom, Executive Director of the Association of Programs for Rural Independent Living (APRIL) stated, “the lack of available, affordable, and accessible transportation is one of the most significant and persistent problems faced by people with disabilities ... This is especially true in rural America.”

Lack of transportation translates into barriers in employment, health care access, and community participation among rural people with disabilities (Iezzoni, Killeen, & O’Day, 2006; Crudden, Sansing, & Butler, 2005). Recently, this was confirmed by Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) agency research participants, representing 48 VR agencies in 37 states, who said transportation was a significant barrier to successful employment outcomes among rural clients.

Methods

In 2011, we conducted qualitative research on rural VR service delivery practice, including barriers to successful outcomes. Informants came from 17 general, 12 blind/low-vision, and 19 combined VR agencies. We conducted a total of 82 semi-structured interviews with 21 counselors, 4 supervisors, 37 area managers, and 20 administrators. Two researchers participated in the interviews. Interview notes were coded using QSR NVIVO 2.0 qualitative analysis software.

Rural Transportation Issues

Forty-one respondents, representing 31 agencies, described very limited or non-existent public transportation options within their rural service areas. Informants from 17 agencies said that although public transportation was available in small communities, bus schedules were too limited. For instance, the bus in one community ran only three times per week and in another, buses ran only on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Although these schedules accommodated shopping, errands, and appointment needs, they were not suited to transport clients to and from full-time employment.

Informants representing 21 agencies said there were no public transportation options in certain regions they served. Seven of these informants indicated that clients who did not have a personal vehicle or who did not have family and friends willing to drive them had very few options for traveling to and from work and, consequently, had limited employment opportunities.

Transportation Solutions

Rather than focus on barriers, we asked informants how they assisted clients to overcome transportation issues. In general, responses focused on transportation counseling, natural supports, community private/public options, employer-sponsored transportation, and personal vehicle ownership. The following table lists 10 promising transportation strategies.

Transportation Counseling

Twenty-eight informants, representing 21 agencies, described transportation planning in the context of the counseling process. Six of these indicated that they required clients to travel from their rural communities to the VR office to develop self-reliance for securing transportation. These informants identified self-advocacy for exploring transportation options as critical to job placement. One informant said that agency policy did not allow for any transportation assistance so it was up to the client to figure out transportation.

Eight informants indicated that transportation was a significant element of employment planning. In cases where public transportation was not available, the client needed to develop a plan for securing rides to employment or focus on jobs that were within walking distance. Three informants described this planning in the context of budgeting or setting aside wages to cover transportation costs. Five informants said they discussed relocation with their clients who had limited transportation options.

Eight informants described how counselors assisted clients with developing transportation options. Three highlighted networking exercises, where clients explored personal connections with family, friends, churches, schools, and clubs to informally address transportation needs. Four informants counseled clients about developing shared rides or carpooling arrangements. One of these described a situation where arrangements were hard to develop if the client had a “hard to get along with” personality. One informant explored al-

Ten Promising Rural Transportation Strategies

1. Integrate personal transportation planning into the counseling process.
2. Utilize natural supports, including family, friends, and co-workers as ride sources.
3. Provide reimbursement for rides.
4. Access public and private providers to meet client needs.
5. Allow counselors to provide rides in some situations.
6. Assist employers to develop sponsored rides or vanpools as a hiring strategy.
7. Support the acquisition of personal vehicles.
8. Coordinate with other state agencies to hire an interagency transportation coordinator.
9. Participate in the development or expansion of local transit options.
10. Participate in the development of a voucher model for rural transportation

ternatives with the clients such as vehicle purchase and repairs. Two others said they wrote driver's education into employment plans. Overall, informants realized the importance of transportation regarding long term employment outcomes.

Natural Supports

In the absence of owning a personal vehicle, natural supports from family, friends, coworkers, or acquaintances often were described as the primary transportation option in rural places. Forty-three informants, representing 31 agencies, highlighted natural supports for addressing transportation issues. Of these, 32 informants focused on rides from family and friends, and 11 highlighted coworker supports for work related travel.

One informant said his agency did not offer any type of reimbursement for natural supports,, but 18 others said their agencies provided travel support. Reimbursement rates varied across agencies. For instance, one agency provided a 0.25 per mile reimbursement rate for work related travel, while another offered 0.40 per mile. Eight informants described situations where travel costs were covered for work related travel until the client received his or her first paycheck. Six informants indicated that travel costs were covered for office visits or to attend training, but not for employment related travel.

Community Public/Private Options

Informants offered a variety of other strategies for addressing transportation issues. Many of these options, however, were described as short term solutions for traveling to and from appointments. Six informants highlighted that rural medical care transport services could be used when there was slack demand. Six others described transportation services that primarily served individuals with disabilities or the elderly, such as Dial a Ride or para-transit services. One drawback of these door-to-door services was strict guidelines about cancellations. For instance, one informant said that cancelled rides within 24 hours of pickup were considered no shows and jeopardized the opportunity to secure future rides. Additionally, rides needed to be scheduled well ahead of time and pick-ups often were delayed, making it difficult to arrive on time for scheduled appointments.

Nine informants discussed public options, but noted drawbacks to these arrangements. For instance, while taxi service was available in smaller communities, the cost was prohibitive over the long run. Likewise, although bus service was described as an option, informants noted that most bus schedules did not accommodate travel related to full-time employment. Four informants said their VR agency was addressing this problem by taking an active role in expanding public transportation options. One state hired a transportation coordinator who worked with multiple social service agencies to share resources and to guide the use of 5310 and 5307 transportation dollars. Two agencies helped secure grant or stimulus funds to expand existing bus schedules and routes, and another agency used stimulus funds for a new client business in rural transportation.

Three informants described situations where the counselor offered rides to clients if required. Although this was not described as an ideal situation, counselors could hold secondary liability insurance for transporting clients to appointments, interviews, etc. Two informants indicated that VR worked with faith-based organizations to secure transportation in certain communities.

Employer Sponsored Transportation

Informants representing three agencies in the southern US said that a few employers offered transportation from and to rural areas. One large employer provided a van for shift workers, whose schedules fell outside the hours when public or private options were available. Another employer relied on federal contracts that had specific stipulations for hiring individuals with disabilities. To comply with contract requirements, the employer attracted people with disabilities from outlying areas by providing free transportation to and from the workplace for the first month and offering rides for pay, after that.

Personal Vehicle Ownership

Some VR agencies assisted clients in securing personal vehicles or helped clients modify existing vehicles to make them accessible. Three informants said that VR funds could be used to purchase vehicles for clients if the purchase was related to their plan of employment. One of these indicated that vehicle purchase could be problematic because the client retained the vehicle, even if he or she lost the job. Four said that VR helped repair or modify vehicles. Five other informants highlighted additional ways VR helped clients secure personal vehicles, such as through the development of Plan to Achieve Self-Support (PASS plans), leveraging TANF funds, or purchasing vehicles as a piece of equipment for self-employment. Driver's education and securing a license were seen as prerequisites to VR involvement in vehicle purchases.

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Recommendations

VR agency informants described a variety of strategies for addressing rural transportation issues, but few options translate into longer-term solutions. One path to expanding local rural transportation is for advocates, individuals, and community agencies to work together to establish transportation voucher programs. In general, voucher models provide resources to individuals with disabilities, who then purchase their own rides.

Voucher Models

Voucher models include three key players: community partners, transportation providers, and riders. Community partners are instrumental in estimating user demand, developing a cadre of transportation providers, identifying and obtaining funding, and marketing the program. Transportation providers, paid and volunteers, are essential for meeting the ongoing demands of riders. They might include public and private transportation providers, family members, or other volunteers. Riders purchase rides with vouchers.

Funds for developing a voucher model can come from a variety of resources including Section 5310, Section 5311, and Section 5317 transportation funds; TANF and Workforce Investment Act (WIA) funds; United We Ride; or state, local and private funding sources.

Resources are available to provide a more complete understanding of voucher models and strategies for developing a model in the communities you serve:

- A wiki hosted by JobLinks and the Community Transportation Association, <http://sites.google.com/site/voucherprogram/home>
- APRIL Toolkit for operating a rural transportation voucher program, <http://www.april-rural.org/>
- A training manual about developing a supported volunteer rural transportation voucher program, <http://rtc.ruralinstitute.umt.edu/Trn/TrnManual.htm>

Conclusion

VR agency informants described several strategies for addressing transportation barriers ranging from individual to community level approaches. At the individual level, transportation counseling that includes personal networking strategies is one model for addressing the unique needs of individual clients. Community approaches such as hiring interagency transportation coordinators, expanding bus routes, or supporting client sponsored transportation businesses provide a more consistent strategy. Voucher models are another avenue for expanding rural access. Regardless of the model, VR agencies share an interest in transportation access and are situated to provide assistance at the individual, agency, and community level.

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Salazar, Jarvis Announce Proposal to Establish Nation's First Tribal National Park in Badlands

From the U.S. Department of the Interior

BADLANDS NATIONAL PARK, S.D. — Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar and National Park Service Director Jon Jarvis announced the release of the final General Management Plan/Environmental Impact Statement for the South Unit of Badlands National Park, recommending the establishment of the nation's first tribal national park in partnership with the Oglala Sioux Tribe.

"Our National Park System is one of America's greatest story tellers," Salazar said. "As we seek to tell a more inclusive story of America, a tribal national park would help celebrate and honor the history and culture of the Oglala Sioux people. Working closely with the Tribe, Congress, and the public, the Park Service will work to develop a legislative proposal to make the South Unit a tribal national park."

The South Unit of Badlands National Park is entirely within the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in southwestern South Dakota. The Park Service and the Tribe have worked together to manage the South Unit's 133,000 acres for almost 40 years. If a tribal national park is enabled by Congress through legislation, the Oglala Sioux people could manage and operate their lands for the educational and recreational benefit of the general public, including a new Lakota Heritage and Education Center.

The GMP/EIS reflects the goals of the National Park Service's recently released "A Call to Action" plan for the Service's next 100 years that emphasizes a system of parks and protected sites that more fully represent our nation's natural resources, history and cultural experiences. The tribal national park would seek to promote an understanding of Oglala Sioux history, culture, and land management principles through education and interpretation.

"Continuing our long-standing partnership with the Tribe, we plan to focus on restoration of the landscape, including the reintroduction of bison that are integral to the cultural stories and health of the Oglala people," said NPS Director Jon Jarvis. "We will offer expanded access and opportunities for visitors to experience the beauty and utility of the prairie as the Oglala Sioux have for centuries."

The National Park Service, Oglala Sioux Tribe, and the Oglala Sioux Parks and Recreation Authority have been cooperatively developing the GMP/EIS for the South Unit of Badlands National Park since early 2006. The management plan acknowledges the important partnership between the National Park Service and Oglala Sioux Tribe and establishes a common vision for managing resources and visitor use in the South Unit.

Under the plan, the National Park Service and the Tribe will focus on restoring the health and vibrancy of the prairie to enhance wildlife habitat, expanding bison into the South Unit, providing roads and trails and providing greater opportunities for visitors to experience the natural grandeur of the South Unit and the heritage of the Oglala Sioux people.

The National Park Service is expected to sign the Record of Decision for the GMP/EIS this summer; however, congressional legislation is necessary before the Service can implement the Plan's Preferred Management Option. In the meantime, the Park Service and Tribe may prepare for and implement appropriate parts of the plan and identify the components of a tribal national park that need to be addressed by legislation.

Depending on Congressional action, the South Unit could be being administered through a variety of options, including as a unit of the National Park System managed by tribal members hired as NPS employees or managed by tribal members as employees of the Tribe. The plan proposes no change in overall responsibility or management absent Congressional legislation.

The "Call to Action" goal of engaging youth has already begun at Badlands where tribal and non-tribal students will work together as seasonal NPS employees this summer, receiving training and experience in the responsibilities of being National Park Service rangers.

"These are our future rangers," said Badlands Superintendent Eric Brunnemann. "These are the young people that may lead a tribal national park into the future. I do see a time when our rangers will routinely work side-by-side with tribal biologists, archaeologists, and paleontologists."

In 2010, nearly 1 million visitors traveled to Badlands National Park and spent \$23 million in the Park and surrounding communities. This spending supported more than 375 area jobs. With expanded future opportunities for recreation and education in the South Unit, a tribal national park is an exciting prospect for South Dakota.

During World War II, the War Department established the Pine Ridge Aerial Gunnery Range from lands within the Reservation. In 1968, the Gunnery Range was declared excess, and Congress conveyed most of the lands to the Tribe with the provision that the South Unit be administered by the National Park Service.

In 2003, the Tribe formally requested government-to-government negotiations regarding management control of the South Unit, and the Park Service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Tribe agreed to use the general management plan process to explore options for greater involvement in the South Unit.



Photo: National Park Service*

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RECENT TRANSPORTATION LEGISLATION

This information is provided expressly for educational purposes. The CA/NV TTAP hopes to inform and educate tribal communities about legislation that may impact California and Nevada tribal communities and their tribal transportation programs. The following legislation was current at the time of publication. Legislation may change or be repealed. For further information, please check the status of the legislation at the respective web-site sources noted below.

Due to the overwhelming number of pending transportation related bills in the California, Nevada, and Federal Legislatures we have created a downloadable file on the NIJC Website that lists each bill, the sponsor, the status, and a brief summary.

To view and download the file go to: http://www.nijc.org/ttap_legislation.html

STATE LEGISLATION



CALIFORNIA LEGISLATION

(For more information, go to <http://www.leginfo.ca.gov/bilinfo.html>)

State Implementation of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, Economic Recovery Pothole
Go to: <http://www.recovery.ca.gov/>

New Laws Report-2011

A list of all bills enacted in a calendar year during the Regular Session of the Legislature. unless otherwise noted.

To view the report go to: <http://www.leginfo.ca.gov/pdf/BillsEnactedReport2011.pdf>

14 Bills Pending 6 Bills Tribal Specific

Legislative Action to Watch

Senate Bill 803

Sen. DeSaulnier, introduced 2/18/11.
Status: 4/19/12 in Assembly Committee on Education and Revenues and Taxes. Hearing set for 7/2/12

California Youth Leadership Project.

Summary:

Existing law establishes various programs to advocate for the needs of seniors and other groups, including the Senior Legislature.

This bill would establish the California Youth Leadership Project under the State Department of Education for the purpose of supporting and promoting youth civic engagement by awarding scholarships to youth and civic engagement programs.

The bill would create the California Youth Leadership Project Committee, which would be chaired by the Superintendent of Public Instruction and be composed of specified appointed members.

The bill would authorize the advisory committee to enter into an interagency agreement with the State Department of Education to carry out necessary administrative functions. The advisory committee also would be charged with determining when there are sufficient funds to support the program, and if it determines that there are insufficient funds to cover all costs, the activities of the California Youth Leadership Project would cease.

This bill contains other related provisions and other existing laws.

Senate Bill 162

Sen. Anderson, introduced 2/2/11.
Status: 5/21/12 in Assembly Committee on Governmental Organization.

Summary:

This bill would add to the nonexclusive list of topics that state agencies

may cooperate with federally recognized Indian tribes by consulting on a government-to-government basis, in a respectful and meaningful manner, with respect to the transfer of fee land into federal trust status. This a fee-to-trust land acquisition application, as specified. The bill would prohibit a state agency from opposing specified fee-to-trust land acquisition applications.

NEVADA LEGISLATION



(For more information, go to <http://www.leg.state.nv.us/bills/bills.cfm>)

State Implementation of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009

Nevada's Federal Stimulus Funds Website Go to:

<http://www.leg.state.nv.us/75th2009/federalstimulus/>

The 76th (2011) Session of the Nevada Legislature has ended. The next session begins February 4, 2013

**No Bills Pending
No Bills Tribal Specific**

FEDERAL LEGISLATION



(For more information go to: <http://Thomas.loc.gov>)

**65 Bills Pending
38 Bills Tribal Specific**

TRANSPORTATION EVENTS CALENDAR

Please visit the **National Indian Justice Center** web site to view more upcoming transportation events. Go to: www.nijc.org/ttap_events.html

JULY 2012

July 8-11

Waste Management and Resource Efficiency in Transportation Summer Workshop

University of Wisconsin

Madison, WI

For more information go to:

<http://www.trb-adc60.org/>

July 8-12

10th International Conference on Concrete Pavements

Fairmont Le Château Frontenac
Quebec City, Quebec, Canada

For more information go to:

<http://www.concretepavements.org/10thiccp/index.htm>

July 14-19

13th AASHTO/TRB Maintenance Management Conference

Seattle Sheraton

Seattle, WA

For more information go to:

<http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/partners/scom2012/default.htm>

July 15-18

51st Annual Workshop on Transportation Law

New Orleans, LA

For more information go to:

<http://www.trb.org/Main/Blurbs/166732.aspx>

July 15-19

2012 Statewide Conference on Heritage

Lancaster Marriott at Penn Square
Lancaster, PA

For more information go to:

<http://www.pennbyways.org/>

July 17-20

10th National Conference on Access Management and 2012 Transportation Planning Conference

Hyatt Regency Dallas

Dallas, TX

For more information go to:

<http://www.accessmanagement.info/AM2012/>

July 23-27

Esri International User Conference

San Diego Convention Center

San Diego, CA

For more information go to:

<http://www.esri.com/events/user-conference/index.html>

July 30-August 2

2012 National LTAP/TTAP Conference

Gaylord Texan

Grapevine, TX

For more information go to:

<http://grapevine2012.com/index.html>

AUGUST 2012

August 2-4

12th Annual For All My Relations Conference

Hilton Los Angeles/Universal City

Universal City, CA

For more information go to:

www.nijc.org

August 20-22

The Fifth National Bus Rapid Transit Conference

Paris Las Vegas Hotel & Casino

Las Vegas, NV

For more information go to:

<http://www.cvent.com/events/5th-national-bus-rapid-transit-conference/event-summary-ce65b609f04a4e2882e8cf3c4c76a79d.aspx>

August 24-26

Council of University Transportation Centers (CUTC) Workforce Summit

L'Enfant Plaza Hotel

Washington, DC

For more information go to:

<http://cutcworkforce.com/>

August 26-29

APWA International Public Works Congress & Exposition

Anaheim Convention Center

Anaheim, CA

For more information go to:

<http://www.apwa.net/congress>

August 27-30

National Pavement Preservation Conference

Renaissance Nashville Hotel

Nashville, TN

For more information go to:

<http://nationalpavement2012.org/>

August 27-31

National Tribal Transportation Safety Summit

Mystic Lake Casino - Hotel

Prior Lake, MN

For more information go to:

<http://ttap.colostate.edu/newsevent.aspx?id=180>

SEPTEMBER 2012

September 12-14

13th National Conference on Transportation Planning for Small and Medium-Sized Communities

Big Sky Ski and Summer Resort

Big Sky, MT

For more information go to:

<http://www.trbtoolsofthetrade.org/default.htm>

September 18-20

20th Annual NNALEA National Training

Las Vegas, NV

For more information go to:

http://nnalea.net/2012_NNALEA_Conf_Early_Regis_Flyer.pdf

September 19-21

4th International Conference on Accelerated Pavement Testing

UC Davis,

Davis, CA

For more information go to:

<http://www.ucprc.ucdavis.edu/APT2012/>



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Federal Highway Administration

United States Department of Transportation
1200 New Jersey Ave, SE
Washington, DC 20590

<http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/index.html>

Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) is charged with the broad responsibility of ensuring that America's roads and highways continue to be the safest and most technologically up-to-date. Although State, local, and tribal governments own most of the Nation's highways, FHWA provides financial and technical support to them for constructing, improving, and preserving America's highway system.

Central Federal Lands Highway Division

Federal Highway Administration
12300 West Dakota Ave.
Lakewood, CO 80228
(720) 963-3500

<http://www.cflhd.gov/index.cfm>

The Central Federal Lands Highway Division (CFLHD) operates as part of the Federal Lands Highway Program, serving the needs of all central states. CFLHD actively administers the surveying, designing and constructing of forest highway system roads, parkways and park roads, Indian reservation roads, defense access roads, and other Federal lands roads. CFLHD also provides training, technology, deployment, engineering services, and products to other customers.



Office of Federal Lands Highway

Federal Highway Administration
1200 New Jersey Avenue, SE
Washington, DC 20590
(202) 366-9494

<http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/flh/index.htm>

The Office of Federal Lands Highway (FLH) provides program stewardship and transportation engineering services for planning, design, construction, and rehabilitation of the highways and bridges that provide access to and through federally owned lands.

The primary purpose of the FLHP is to provide financial resources and technical assistance for a coordinated program of public roads that service the transportation needs of Federal and Indian lands.



Federal Transit Administration

1200 New Jersey Avenue, SE
4th & 5th Floors East Building
Washington, DC 20590

<http://www.fta.dot.gov/>

FTA Region 9 Offices

Federal Transit Administration
201 Mission Street Suite 1650
San Francisco, CA 94105
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http://www.fta.dot.gov/regions/regional_offices_909.html

Federal Transit Administration (FTA) is one of 10 modal administrations within the U.S. Department of Transportation. Headed by an Administrator who is appointed by the President of the United States, FTA administers federal funding to support a variety of locally planned, constructed, and operated public transportation systems throughout the U.S., including buses, subways, light rail, commuter rail, streetcars, monorail, passenger ferry boats, inclined railways, and people movers.

Rural Transit Assistance Program (RTAP)

The mission is to address the needs of rural, small urban and tribal transit operators across the nation.

Union Station Business Center
Ten G Street NE, Suite 710
Washington, DC 20002
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<http://www.nationalrtap.org/>

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National Local Technical Assistance Program Association (NLTAPA)

A not-for-profit organization representing and serving the 58 LTAP and TTAP Member-Centers in the United States and Puerto Rico. All staff of Member-Centers are entitled to Association services and opportunities to serve. www.nltapa.org

Bureau Of Indian Affairs

There are millions of acres of land held in trust by the United States for American Indians, Indian tribes, and Alaska Natives. There are 561 federal recognized tribal governments in the United States. Developing forestlands, leasing assets on these lands, directing agricultural programs, protecting water and land rights, developing and maintaining infrastructure and economic development are all part of the agency's responsibility. In addition, the Bureau of Indian Affairs provides education services to approximately 48,000 Indian students.

Bureau of Indian Affairs

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CALIFORNIA



The Native American Liaison Branch was created in 1999 in the Department of Transportation to serve as a liaison between the Department, federal, state, local, and regional transportation agencies to establish and maintain government to government working relationships with Tribal Governments

California Department of Transportation

Division of Transportation Planning, Native American Liaison Branch
1120 N Street
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 653-3175
<http://www.dot.ca.gov/hq/tpp/offices/orip/na/index.html>

California Department of Transportation Division of Local Assistance

<http://www.dot.ca.gov/hq/LocalPrograms/index.htm>

NEVADA



Nevada Department of Transportation

1263 South Stewart Street
Carson City, NV 89712
(775) 888-7000
<http://www.nevadadot.com>

The Nevada Department of Transportation is responsible for the planning, construction, operation and maintenance of the 5,400 miles of highway and over 1,000 bridges which make up the state highway system.

Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada

680 Greenbrae Dr., Suite 280
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<http://www.itcn.org/ITCN%20Home.html>

Nevada Indian Commission

5366 Snyder Avenue
Carson City, NV 89701
(775) 687-8333 Fax: (775) 687-8330
<http://www.nic.nv.gov>

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California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) Native American Liaison Branch
<http://www.dot.ca.gov/hq/tpp/offices/orip/na/index.html>

California Department of Transportation:
Division of Mass Transportation
<http://www.dot.ca.gov/hq/MassTrans/>

California Department of Transportation
Caltrans Economic Recovery Website
<http://www.dot.ca.gov/Recovery/>

California Bay Delta Authority
<http://www.calwater.ca.gov/calfed/Tribal.html>

California Environmental Protection Agency
<http://www.calepa.ca.gov/>

California Rural Transit Assistance Program (RTAP)
California Association for Coordinated Transportation (CalAct) is under contract to Caltrans to implement RTAP in California .
<http://www.calact.org/doc.aspx?13>

NEVADA

Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT)
Local Governmental Liaison
<http://www.nevadadot.com/>

Nevada Department of Transportation
NDOT Information Related to the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act
<http://www.nevadadot.com/projects/Stimulus/default.asp>

Southern Nevada Regional Transportation Commission
<http://www.rtcsonthernnevada.com/>

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US DOT Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)
<http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/>

US DOT Federal Transit Administration (FTA)
<http://www.fta.dot.gov/>

FTA Region 9 Offices
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National Rural Transit Assistance Program (RTAP)
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<http://www.nationalrtap.org/Home.aspx>

Office of Federal Lands Highway
<http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/flh/index.htm>

Central Federal Lands Highway Division
<http://www.cflhd.gov/>

Bureau of Indian Affairs
<http://www.bia.gov/>

US DOT/FHWA Federal Lands Highway
Coordinated Technology Implementation Program
The Federal Lands Highway Coordinated Technology Implementation Program is a cooperative technology deployment and sharing program between the FHWA Federal Lands Highway office and the Federal land management agencies. It provides a forum for identifying, studying, documenting, and transferring new technology to the transportation community.
For more information go to:
<http://www.ctiponline.org/>

National Transportation Library (NTL)
Follow link: VDOT One Search
<http://ntl.bts.gov/exit/vdot.html>

ORGANIZATIONS

California Indian Basketweavers Association
<http://www.ciba.org/>

California Indian Manpower Consortium, Inc.
<http://www.cimcinc.org/>

California Indian Museum & Culture Center
<http://www.cimcc.org/>

National Indian Justice Center
<http://www.nijc.org/>

Center for Excellence in Rural Safety
Launched a new interactive Web tool called Safe Road Maps. It was developed by CERS researcher Tom Horan and his team at Claremont University. Visit the CERS home page for links to the releases and to Safe Road Maps: www.ruralsafety.umn.edu

Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development
Tribal Energy and Environmental Information Clearinghouse (TEEIC)
The site includes information about energy resource development and associated environmental impacts and mitiga

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tion measures; guidance for conducting site-specific environmental assessments and developing monitoring programs; information about applicable federal laws and regulations; and federal and tribal points of contact.

<http://teeic.anl.gov/>

TribalGIS.com

Is a newly established technical forum for (and by) Tribal GIS Professionals across the country.

For more information go to:

www.tribalgis.com

LTAPP/TTAP Interchange

An Audio Newsletter

Aims to share news between centers and the LTAPP/TTAP community.

To listen go to the news section at:

<http://ltapt2.org>

California Tribal Transportation Coalition (CTTC)

Formed to ensure that California tribes are not left out of the next Federal Transportation Authorization bill.

For more information go to:

<http://www.californiatribes.org/>

Community Transportation Association of America

Technical Assistance for Rural and Tribal Communities

For more information go to:

<http://web1.ctaa.org/webmodules/webarticles/anmviewer.asp?a=49&z=36>

National Association of County Engineers

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.countyengineers.org/>

Northern California APWA Chapter

To visit the web site go to:

<http://northernca.apwa.net/>

ENVIRONMENTAL

US Environmental Protection Agency Region 9

<http://www.epa.gov/region09/tribal/index.html>

US EPA American Indian Environmental Office

<http://www.epa.gov/indian/>

US DOI National Park Service American Indian Liaison Office

<http://www.nps.gov/ailo/>

US DOT FHWA Roadside Vegetation Management

A technical resource for the care of the land and vegetation management.

<http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/vegmgmt/index.htm>

US DOT FHWA Livability Initiative

This webpage is intended to provide information on the FHWA Livability Initiative as well as provide updates on the HUD/DOT/EPA Partnership for Sustainable Communities.

To view this website go to:

<http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/livability/index.cfm>

ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE

General Climate Change Information

Arnold & Porter Climate Change Litigation Summary Chart

<http://www.climatecasechart.com/>

US EPA

State and Local Government Climate Change Actions

<http://www.epa.gov/statelocalclimate/local/local-examples/action-plans.html>

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA)

Final Environmental Impact Statement Corporate Average Fuel Economy Standards, Passenger cars and Light Trucks, Model Years 2011-2015.

To view the document go to

<http://www.regulations.gov/#!documentDetail;D=NHTSA-2008-0060-0605;oldLink=false>

Columbia River Crossing

<http://www.columbiarivercrossing.org/Default.aspx>

Intercounty Connector

<http://www.iccproject.com/>

FHWA—Travel Modeling

Using GIS in Planning and Environment Linkages (PEL) go to: <http://gis.fhwa.dot.gov>

2009 California Climate Adaptation Strategy Discussion Draft

A first-of-its-kind multi-sector strategy to help guide California's efforts in adapting to climate change impacts is now available for public comment.

For more information and to view the draft go to:

<http://www.climatechange.ca.gov/adaptation/index.html>

Multicultural Environmental Leadership Development Initiative (MELDI)

University of Michigan

Staff conduct research on environmental workforce dynamics and provides resources to help enhance the leadership

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and career development opportunities available to students, activists and environmental professionals.

For more information go to:
<http://meldi.snre.umich.edu/>

California Research Bureau

Environment, Growth Management, and Transportation Supplement

For more information and links go to:
<http://www.library.ca.gov/sitn/crb/docs/20090504.pdf>

AASHTO–Center for Environmental Excellence

The new web page offers background and an overview of GIS technology and its importance for environmental applications in transportation.

For more information go to:
http://environment.transportation.org/environmental_issues/gis/

FHWA-Central Federal Lands Highway Division

Promoting Geosynthetics Use on Federal Lands Highway Projects

To view the study go to:
<http://www.cflhd.gov/programs/techDevelopment/geotech/promogeoflhp/>

SAFETY RESOURCES

Tribal Road Safety Audits: Case Studies

Sponsored by FHWA (Office of Safety and Office of Federal Lands)

Road Safety Audits (RSAs) are an effective tool for proactively improving the future safety performance of a road project during the planning and design sates, and for identifying safety issues in existing transportation facilities.

For additional information and resources on RSA's go to:
<http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/rsa/>

Arizona Department of Transportation

By Esther Corbett & Robert Mickelson at the Intertribal Council of Arizona, Inc.

592 Building Tribal Traffic Safety Capacity
http://www.azdot.gov/TPD/atrc/Publications/project_reports/PDF/AZ592.pdf

And,

592 Tribal Traffic Safety Funding Guide
http://www.azdot.gov/TPD/atrc/Publications/project_reports/PDF/AZ592s.pdf

Insurance Institute Highway Loss

Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS)

From the US DOT.
http://www.iihs.org/research/fatality_facts_2008/default.html

National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH)

Construction Equipment Visibility
<http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/topics/highwayworkzones/BAD/default.html>.

Vista Training Programs

Backhoe-Loader Instructor Kit
http://www.vista-start-smart.com/html/backhoe-loader_instructor_kit.html

Interactive Highway Safety Design Model –2010 Release

Analysis tools for evaluating safety and operational effects of geometric designs on two-lane rural roads. The software and associated documents are available for free downloading at:

<http://www.ihsdm.org>

Work Zone Law Enforcement

Safe and Effective Use of Law Enforcement in Work Zones

For more information go to
http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/wz/law_enforce/

U.S. Department of Transportation

Rural Safety Initiative

Rural roads carry less than half of America's traffic yet they account for over half of the nation's vehicular deaths. It is time to put a national focus on a local problem.

For more information on the Characteristics of Rural Crashes go to:

<http://www.dot.gov/affairs/ruralsafety/ruralsafetyinitiativeplan.htm>

FHWA Office of Safety

FHWA safety officials, transportation officials and safety experts strongly recommend better use of nine tools that are keys to reducing roadway fatalities each year.

For more information go to:
<http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/policy/memo071008/>

Safety Circuit Rider Programs-Best Practices Guide

This guide is intended to provide state DOT and LTAP/TTAP centers with an easy -to- use resources for implementing or enhancing a Safety Circuit Rider (SCR) program.

Available on-line at:

http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/local_rural/training/fhwas09019/

Basic Course Slides on Retro-reflectivity, go to:

http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/roadway_dept/night_visib/retrotoolkit/moreinfo/intro/

TRIBAL TRANSPORTATION RESOURCES

SAFETY RESOURCES (Continued)

Nighttime Visibility Policy/Guidance

http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/roadway_dept/night_visib/policy_guide/

Sign Visibility: Training, Technical Guidance, & Research go to:

http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/roadway_dept/night_visib/sign_visib/

Maintenance of Drainage Features for Safety

A guide for local street and highway maintenance personnel

To view the guide go to:

http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/local_rural/training/fhwasa09024/

Intersection Safety Resources

To visit the web page go to:

<http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/intersection/resources/>

Intersection Safety Presentations

30 and 60 minute presentations on the topic of safety at intersections. The presentation is intended to relay safety issues at intersections (including the typical types of crashes) along with some techniques to address these issues.

To view the presentations go to:

<http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/intersection/resources/intsafpst092609/>

Work Zone Mobility and Safety Program

Work Zone Training Compendium

The U.S. Federal Highway Administration has released a compendium of information on available work zone training and guides.

To view the training program go to:

http://www.ops.fhwa.dot.gov/wz/outreach/wz_training/index.htm

Roundabouts

Roundabouts are circular intersections. Roundabouts reduce traffic conflicts (for example, left turns) that are frequent causes of crashes at traditional intersections.

Unlike a traffic circle or a rotary, a roundabout's incoming traffic yields to the circulating traffic

For more information visit the website at:

<http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/intersection/roundabouts/>

Roundabout Outreach and Education Toolbox

This Toolbox is designed to be a highly useable, online reference that connects transportation professionals with outreach resources from across the country to help them obtain public support for roundabouts.

To utilize the tool box go to:

<http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/intersection/roundabouts/roundabouttoolbox/>

Roadway Worker Safety Website

The U.S. Federal Highway Administration's Office of Operations has launched a new page on its Work Zone Safety website designed to be a central source of data and links to information and technical resources on roadway worker safety.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.ops.fhwa.dot.gov/wz/workersafety/index.htm>

Training, Tools, Guidance and Countermeasures for Locals Local and Rural team is continuously looking for new ways to meet the needs of local and rural road owners and operators. Insuring that tools meet the needs of the users and that they have the resources and training they need to effectively use the tools is a critical part of the solution.

To visit the web site go to:

http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/local_rural/training/

Local & Rural Road (LRR) Safety Peer-to-Peer (P2P) Program

Open to public highway agencies seeking to adequately address safety problems on their local and rural road network.

To visit the website go to:

http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/local_rural/training/p2p/

Proven Safety Countermeasures

New website from the Office of Safety

To visit the website go to:

<http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/provencountermeasures/>

Cornell Local Roads Program

Work Zone Safety and Flagger Tutorial

The purpose of this tutorial is to provide the fundamentals of work zone safety and to explain the concepts of flagging in a work zone. It is not intended to replace comprehensive instruction of the topic.

To view the tutorial go to:

<http://www.clrp.cornell.edu/flaggingtutorial/flagtutorial.htm>

The National Work Zone Safety Information Clearinghouse

The National Work Zone Safety Information Clearinghouse is dedicated to providing the transportation construction industry and the general public with comprehensive information to improve motorist, worker and pedestrian safety in roadway work zones.

Now a new international section in six languages.

For more information go to:

<http://www.workzonesafety.org/>

AAA Foundation

2009 Traffic Safety Culture Index

Investigates the public's traffic safety knowledge, attitudes, behaviors, and experiences.

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To view the index go to:

<http://www.aaafoundation.org/pdf/2009TSCIndexFS.pdf>

MinimumReflectivity.org

Guidance for Improving Roadway Safety:

Understanding Minimum Reflectivity Standards go to:

<http://minimumreflectivity.org/index.asp>

National Highway Traffic Safety Association (NHTSA)

State traffic safety information for the year 2008

To access the data for each state go to:

<http://www-nrd.nhtsa.dot.gov/departments/nrd-30/ncsa/STSI/USA%20WEB%20REPORT.HTM>

Federal Transit Administration

Transit Bus Safety

Online resources and tools, designed to help rural and small urban transit bus providers develop and strengthen their programs.

To access the website go to:

<http://bussafety.fta.dot.gov/splash.php>

Utah DOT and the Utah Highway Safety Office

Zero Fatalities

To visit the web site go to:

<http://ut.zerofatalities.com/>

The National Work Zone Safety Information Clearinghouse

Traffic Management & Work Zone Safety Power Workshop at International Bridge Conference

The workshop was packed with timely information related to night work, federal regulations, worker protection and the latest strategies in temporary traffic control.

To view the workshop go to:

http://www.workzonesafety.org/news_events/wz_conferences/power_workshop2010_PA

Crash Modifications Clearinghouse (CFM)

The CMF Clearinghouse is funded by the U.S. DOT-FHWA and maintained by the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center. A CMF is an estimate of the change in crashes expected after implementation of a countermeasure.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.cmfclearinghouse.org/>

Impact Teen Driver

Impact Teen Drivers was organized for the purpose of providing awareness and education to teenagers, their parents, and community members about all facets of responsible driving, with the goal of reducing the number of injuries and deaths suffered by teen drivers as a result of distracted driving and poor decision making.

To view the website go to:

<http://www.impactteendrivers.org/>

Road Safety Foundation

To visit the web site go to:

<http://www.roadwaysafety.org/about-us/>

Center For Disease Control (CDC)

Native American Road Safety

To visit the web site go to:

<http://www.cdc.gov/Motorvehiclesafety/native/index.html>

Distraction.gov

The official U.S. Government website for distracted driving.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.distraction.gov/index.html>

Safety Edge Resources

The Ohio LTAP Center is committed to providing our local roadway agencies the necessary information for implementing the Safety Edge on their paving projects across our state.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.dot.state.oh.us/Divisions/Quality/LTAP/Pages/SafetyEdge.aspx>

Newly Revised Emergency Procedures for Rural Transit Drivers Training Module

National RTAP

The *Emergency Procedures* module offers the most current training on preparedness for hazards and threats that transit operators may encounter. The free module contains a Learner's Guide, a Self-paced eLearning Course Disc, an Instructor's Guide, a disc with videos and a trainer's PowerPoint presentation. Email

info@nationalrtap.org or call 888-589-6821 to order.

Safe Routes to School Local Policy Guide

An additional effort to bring public health considerations into the development of transportation policies and practices.

To view the guide go to:

http://www.saferoutespartnership.org/media/file/Local_Policy_Guide_2011.pdf

Center for Excellence in Rural Safety (CERS)

University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey School of Public Affairs and the Center for Transportation Studies.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.ruralsafety.umn.edu/index.html>

The California Safe Routes to School Technical Assistance Resource Center (TARC)

Assists local communities with creating Safe Routes to School (SRTS) programs by providing trainings, technical assistance, and resources to implement safe and

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successful SRTS strategies throughout California.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.casaferoutestoschool.org/>

Department of labor-OSHA

OSHA Construction Focus Four Hazards Training materials

For more information go to:

http://www.osha.gov/dte/outreach/construction/focus_four/index.html

FHWA

Roadway Safety Noteworthy Practices Database

To visit the website go to:

<http://rspcb.safety.fhwa.dot.gov/noteworthy/>

LTAP/TTAP Safety Toolkit

National LTAP/TTAP

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.ltap.org/resources/safety/>

University of Minnesota Center for Transportation Studies

"Distraction Dodger" Game

Distraction Dodger is an online game designed to help teens and young adults understand the importance of concentrating on driving.

To view the game go to:

<http://www.its.umn.edu/DistractionDodger/>

CONSULTATION

TRB Committee on Native American Transportation Issues

TRB has provided links to examples of federal, state and non-governmental organization online resources related to tribal consultation policies and guidelines.

To view the resources go to:

<http://sites.google.com/site/trbcommitteeabe80/WELCOME/links>

FHWA -Tribal Transportation Planning

Delivers products and services that provide information, training, and technical assistance to the transportation professionals responsible for planning for the capital, operating, and maintenance needs on Tribal lands.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.tribalplanning.fhwa.dot.gov/>

FHWA-Transportation Planning Capacity Building (TPCB) Tribal Planning Resources

Offers transportation planning professionals legislative, regulatory, and general guidance; technical resources; and

relevant links related to Tribal planning issues.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.planning.dot.gov/tribal.asp>

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U.S. DOT

ARRA Transportation Spending Map

American Recovery and Reinvestment and Act is supporting 9,722 projects with \$30.1 billion of investment.

To view the map go to:

<http://rithqnwws019.rita.dot.gov/dot/index.html>

U.S. DOT

U.S. Research and Innovative Technology Administration (RITA)

Research Program and Project Management Website

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.transportationresearch.gov/rppm/default.aspx>

FHWA-National Highway Specifications

Clearinghouse and electronic library. Current specifications, construction manuals and drawings.

For more information go to:

www.specs.fhwa.dot.gov

FHWA Resource Center

Planning Team

The Planning Technical Service Team at the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) Resource Center helps support the planning process through the provision of training, technical assistance, technology deployment, and partnerships.

For more information go to:

<http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/resourcecenter/teams/planning/index.cfm>

FHWA Federal-Aid Program Administration

The guide is intended to provide basic information for FHWA and State personnel involved in the administration of the Federal-Aid Highway Program. It is not intended to be an eligibility guide, but contains basic descriptions and historical information on active and inactive programs.

This guide should be of interest to FHWA, State highway agencies, local governments, and private sector personnel interested in a basic understanding of Federal-Aid programs, projects, or other program characteristics. In addition to basic information, sources of additional information are provided.

For more information go to:

<http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/federalaid/>

FHWA Soil Nail Analysis Program (SNAP) & Users Manual

FHWA-CFL/TD-10-004

A program for designing soil nail earth retaining structures,

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including both the nail and wall-facing elements of the structure.

To download the program go to:

<http://www.cflhd.gov/programs/techDevelopment/geotech/SNAP/>

FHWA-Federal Lands Highway (FLH)

Indian Reservation Roads Program Delivery Guide
FHWA-WFL/TD-08-005

A Manual for FHWA Program Agreement Tribes

To view the guide go to:

<http://flh.fhwa.dot.gov/programs/irr/documents/irr-program-delivery-guide.pdf>

FHWA-Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA)

Indian Reservation Roads Program: Stewardship Plan

To view the plan go to:

<http://www.ewu.edu/Documents/CBPA/NWTTAP/StewardshipPlan.pdf>

FHWA In Cooperation with the Federal Transit Administration (FTA)

Planning for Transportation in Rural Areas

To view the guide go to:

http://www.ewu.edu/Documents/CBPA/NWTTAP/RuralGuidebookfinal_7_10_01.pdf

FHWA

Office of Planning, Environment, & Realty (HEP)
Livable Communities

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/livability/>

Rural Technical Assistance Program (RTAP)

National RTAP proudly serves tribal communities residing in rural areas. Tribes are encouraged to access all of the National RTAP best practices, reports, training videos, workbooks, surveys and direct one-on-one technical assistance through our resource center.

To visit the center go to:

<http://www.nationalrtap.org/Tribal.aspx>

Victoria Transportation Policy Institute

Transportation Cost and Benefit Analysis

A guidebook for quantifying the full costs and benefits of different transportation modes. A comprehensive study of transportation benefit and costing research, and a guidebook for applying this information in planning and policy analysis.

To view the guide book go to:

<http://www.vtppi.org/tca/>

Partnership for Mobility Management

The Partnership for Mobility Management is a joint effort of technical assistance partners that work with local, state and

regional leaders and organizations to realize the possibilities of improving transportation options for all Americans wherever they live and to assist those especially in need of alternative transportation options.

For more information visit the website at:

<http://web1.ctaa.org/webmodules/webarticles/anmviewer.asp?a=1790&z=95>

Research and Innovative Technology Administration (RITA): University Transportation Centers

The Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act (SAFETEA-LU) enacted on August 10, 2005, authorized up to \$76.7 million per year from Federal FY2005-2009 funds for grants to establish and operate up to 60 University Transportation Centers (UTCs) throughout the United States.

To view the website and list of UTC's go to:

<http://utc.dot.gov/about/index.html>

Montana State University, Western Transportation Institute, (WTI)

The country's largest National UTC focused on rural transportation issues. Because we live and work in rural communities, we understand the critical roles rural transportation plays in the lives of people, in the environment and in the economy.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.westerntransportationinstitute.org/default.aspx>

ArcGIS Online—Map Services

ArcGIS Online base maps published and hosted by Esri are now freely available to all users regardless of commercial, noncommercial, internal, or external use. This means that you no longer have to pay a subscription fee for including ArcGIS Online base maps in your commercial-use web applications.

Base maps included in this new business model are World Imagery Map, World Street Map, World Topographic Map, USA Topographic Maps, and DeLorme World Base map.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.esri.com/software/arcgis/arcgisonline/standard-maps.html>

Go! Exploring the World of Transportation

A dynamic online magazine for teens ages 13–19 on careers in transportation. Published by the Institute for Transportation, Iowa State University.

To visit the web site go to:

<http://go-explore-trans.org/go/gonew/>

Rural Transit Assistance Program (RTAP)-Procurement Pro

Designed to give Indian tribes, non-profit organizations,

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municipalities and transportation agencies the appropriate federal clauses and certifications regarding federal procurement requirements and processes when utilizing federal funds.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.nationalrtap.org/>

BICYCLINGINFO.ORG

Pedestrian and Bicycle Information Center

Provides resources and information to promote bike to work events and bike commuting.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/index.cfm>

Traffic Sign Retroreflectivity Maintenance Program

This resource publication/package was developed to assist Ohio local agencies in their efforts to meet the national January 2012 compliance date for implementing a program that can regularly address the new sign retroreflectivity maintenance requirements.

To download the program go to:

<http://www.dot.state.oh.us/Divisions/Quality/LTAP/Pages/ImplementingaTrafficSignRetroreflectivityMaintenanceProgram.aspx>

Indian Land Tenure Foundation (ILTF)

A national, community-based organization focused on American Indian land recovery and management.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.iltf.org/>

Coordinated Technology Implementation Program (CTIP).

Roadside Revegetation Portal-An Integrated Approach to Establishing Native Plants

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.nativerevegetation.org/>

Interactive Map for Supplemental Transportation Programs

Beverly Foundation's Interactive Map of 1038 Supplemental Transportation Programs (STP), community-based organizations providing transportation.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.beverlyfoundation.org/map/stps>

One Call - One Click Transportation Services Toolkit Community Transportation Association of America (CTTA)

Provides information for communities interested in working together-whether locally, regionally or statewide-to develop a one-call or one-click service for transportation.

To visit the website go to:

<http://web1.ctaa.org/webmodules/webarticles/anmviewer.asp?a=2428&z=101>

AASHTO Systems Operations & Management Guidance

An online tool that uses self-evaluation and best practice experience that managers can use to identify key program, process and institutional preconditions to achieve more effective SO&M.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.aashtosomguidance.org/>

Small Urban and Rural Transit Center (SURTC)

The purpose is to increase the mobility of small urban and rural residents through improved public transportation.

To visit the site go to:

<http://www.surtc.org/>

United States Transportation Facts and Figures

Find state-by-state transportation facts, comparisons and rankings.

To visit the website go to:

<http://gis.rita.dot.gov/StateFacts/>

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FHWA Resource Center

The Mission to: advance transportation technologies and solutions through training, technical assistance, technology deployment, and partnerships.

For more information go to:

<http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/resourcecenter/>

The FHWA has developed an extensive list of resources that focus specifically on the latest culvert technology. To view this list go to:

<http://www.scribd.com/doc/63745094/Culvert-Technologies-List>

National Highway Institute (NHI)

NHI Training In Action 2012-Magazine

Improving the Performance of Transportation Through Training.

To View the magazine go to:

http://www.nhi.fhwa.dot.gov/downloads/other/training_in_action_2012.pdf

National Highway Institute (NHI) - 2012

The NIH in partnership with the Transportation Curriculum

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Development Council has developed a number of FREE web-based trainings that can be completed in one, two, or three hours. Whether you are working in the field, have limited time for training, or just want to expand your skill set on a specific topic these web-based courses provide an ideal way to enhance your knowledge on key areas.

- HMA Paving Field Inspection NHI Course 131129 Plan Reading Series NHI Course 134108
- Flagger Training NHI Course 133118
- Maintenance of Drainage Features for Safety NHI Course 380108
- FOCUS on Training—Ready, Set, Go: Maintenance Training Series NHI Course 134109
- PPE and High Visibility Garments NHI Course 381007
- Special Mixture Design Considerations and Methods for Warm Mix Asphalt Course 131137
- NEW-Principles of Evacuation Planning Tutorial NHI Course 133107

To view the entire list of available courses go to:

<http://www.nhi.fhwa.dot.gov/default.aspx>

National Transportation Training Resource (NTTR)

The National Transportation Training Resource (NTTR) is an online database of information about learning resources for the public-sector transportation workforce. The NTTR is a tool for training managers and frontline transportation professionals.

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.nttr.dot.gov/>

FHWA Wildlife Vehicle Collision Reduction Study Training Course

A national study was conducted on the causes and impacts of wildlife vehicle collisions (WVCs). This study also provides recommendations and solutions for reducing these collisions.

To view the course go to:

www.environment.fhwa.dot.gov/WVCtraining/index.asp

National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP)

Report 667

Model Curriculum for Highway Safety Core Competencies presents course materials, including the instructor's guide and student workbook, for a fundamental highway safety training course. The course is designed to address the core competencies highway safety practitioners should have or acquire. An accompanying CD-ROM includes a brochure and short Microsoft PowerPoint presentation for marketing the training course.

To view the report go to:

http://onlinepubs.trb.org/onlinepubs/nchrp/nchrp_rpt_667.pdf

Paul S. Sarbanes Transit in Parks Technical Assistance Center (TRIPTAC)

The TRIPTAC is available to *all* Federal Land Management Agencies (FLMAs), not only those applying for or receiving funds from the Transit in Parks program. State, local or tribal

governments who are working in collaboration with an FLMA to expand public lands access are also welcome to use TRIPTAC services to obtain alternative transportation information and assistance.

To view available training courses go to:

http://www.triptac.org/Training/TAC_Trainings/Default.html

University of California, Berkeley, Institute of Transportation Studies.

Technology Transfer Program

To visit the website go to:

<http://www.techtransfer.berkeley.edu/>

Michigan Transportation Institute-Center for Technology and Training

Sign Retro Management Selection Tool helps you estimate how much it will cost your organization to implement different Federal Highway Administration sign retroreflectivity maintenance methods using your organization's specific costs and implementation scenarios.

To register for the tool go to:

<http://ctt.mtu.edu/ToolRegistration.html>

U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA)

Online Courses for Starting Your Business

Several **free** online courses are offered by the SBA to help prospective and existing entrepreneurs understand the basics about writing a business plan.

For more information go to:

<http://www.sba.gov/content/online-courses-starting-your-business>

Community Transportation Association of America (CTAA)

Passenger Service and Safety PASS Basic Training Program

The PASS Basic program consists of 6 modules and includes comprehensive training on the assistance that drivers should be providing to passengers with special need.

For more information go to:

<http://training.ctaa.org/>

Minnesota Local Technical assistance Program (LTAP)

Gravel Road Maintenance and Design (Online)

This course helps supervisory personnel and operators better understand the materials, techniques, and equipment needed for maintaining gravel roads.

To enroll in the course go to:

<http://www.mnltap.umn.edu/training/topic/maintenance/gravel/online.html>

Curbing Transit Employee Distracted Driving

The 30-minute course, was developed by FTA in con

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junction with the Florida Department of Transportation It's an excellent tool to educate, inform, and increase awareness among all transit workers about the dangers and challenges associated with distracted driving. For more information go to:
http://www.fta.dot.gov/newsroom/12910_14467.html

PUBLICATIONS



The following are the most recent publications received and entered into the National Indian Justice Center (NIJC) data base. The NIJC web site has the complete list of publications going back several years. To view the Tribal Transportation (TTAP) Resources data base go to:
http://nijc.org/datasheets/ttap/TTAP_ResourceList.asp

Synthesis of Information Related to Transit Problems: 2012
Transit Cooperative Research Program (TCRP)
Research Results Digest 104

Pocket Guide to Transportation 2012
U.S. DOT- Research and Innovative Technology Administration Bureau of Transportation Statistics

Effective Commercial Truck and Bus Safety Management Techniques
Commercial Truck and Bus Safety Synthesis Program (CTBSSP) Synthesis 1

Operational Differences and Similarities Among the Motorcoach, School Bus, and Trucking Industries
Commercial Truck and Bus Safety Synthesis Program (CTBSSP) Synthesis 6

Alternative Truck and Bus Inspection Strategies
Commercial Truck and Bus Safety Synthesis Program (CTBSSP) Synthesis 10

Safety Impacts of Speed Limiter Device Installations on Commercial Trucks and Buses
Commercial Truck and Bus Safety Synthesis Program (CTBSSP) Synthesis 16

Special Safety Concerns of the School Bus Industry
Commercial Truck and Bus Safety Synthesis Program (CTBSSP) Synthesis 17

Motorcoach Industry Hours of Service and Fatigue Management Techniques
Commercial Truck and Bus Safety Synthesis Program (CTBSSP) Synthesis 7

Distracted Driving Countermeasures for Commercial Vehicles
Commercial Truck and Bus Safety Synthesis Program (CTBSSP) Synthesis 24

Safety Management in Small Motor Carriers
Commercial Truck and Bus Safety Synthesis Program (CTBSSP) Synthesis 22

Operator Drug- and Alcohol-Testing Across Modes
Commercial Truck and Bus Safety Synthesis Program (CTBSSP) Synthesis 23

Highway Capacity and Quality of Service: 2011
Journal of the Transportation Research Board No. 2257

Travel Forecasting: 2011, Volume 2
Journal of the Transportation Research Board No. 2255

Safety Data, Analysis, and Evaluation: 2011 Volume 2
Journal of the Transportation Research Board No. 2237

Continuing Project to Synthesize Information on Highway Problems
National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP)
Research Results Digest 367

Neighborhood Crime and Travel Behavior: An Investigation of the Influence of Neighborhood Crime Rates on Mode Choice – Phase II
Mineta Transportation Institute MTI Report 11-04

Biking and Walking in the United States: 2012 Benchmarking Report
Alliance for Biking and Walking

Planning 2011 Volume 2
Journal of the Transportation Research Board No. 2245

Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resilience: Emergency Evacuation 2011
Journal of the Transportation Research Board No. 2234

Urban and Traffic Data Systems: 2011
Journal of the Transportation Research Board No. 2256

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Energy and Global Climate Change: 2011

Journal of the Transportation Research Board No. 2252

Attracting, Recruiting, and Retaining Skilled Staff for Transportation System Operations and Management

National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) Report 693

Guide for Managing NEPA-Related and Other Risks in Project Delivery

National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) Web-Only Document 183

In the Spirit of Stewardship: A Report on Federal Historic Property Management

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP)

Tracking Costs of Alternatively Fueled Buses in Florida

Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT)
National Center for Transit Research (NCTR)

Geosynthetic Reinforced Soil for Low-Volume Bridge Abutments

National Concrete Pavement Technology Center at Iowa State University IHRB Project TR-621

Assessing Fitness to Drive for Commercial and Private Vehicle Drivers

Austrroads Australia National Transport Commission (NTC)

Highway Design 2011

Journal of the Transportation Research Board No. 2262

Promoting Bicycle Commuter Safety

Mineta Transportation Institute MTI-Report-11-08

Teenage Driver Fatalities by State: 2011 Preliminary Data

Governors Highway Safety Association

Off-Board Fare Payment Using Proof-of-Payment Verification

Transit Cooperative Research Program (TCRP) Synthesis 96
TCRP Synthesis 96 updates TCRP Report 80: A Toolkit for Self-Service, Barrier-Free Fare Collection.

Guidelines for Project Selection and Materials Sampling, Conditioning, and Testing in WMA Research Studies

National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) Research Results Digest 370

SHRP 2 Safety Products Brief: March 2012

Strategic Highway Research Program (SHRP 2)

Work Zone Mobility and Safety Self Assessment 2011

National Report

U.S. DOT-Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)

Deployment of Practical Methods for Counting Bicycle and Pedestrian Use of a Transportation Facility

Center for Transportation Studies at the University of Minnesota Report no. CTS 12-0

Keeping Baby Boomers Mobile: Preserving the Mobility and Safety of Older Americans

National Transportation Research Group (TRIP) AASHTO

Pedestrians 2011

Journal of the Transportation Research Board No. 2264

Evaluation of Wildlife Crossing Structures and Fencing on US Highway 93 Evaro to Polson

Montana Department of Transportation
FHWA/MT-06-008/1744-1

The Road Safety Monitor 2011: Distracted Driving Trends

Traffic Injury Research Forum (TIRF) CANADA

Washington State's Alcohol Ignition Interlock Law: Effects on Recidivism Among First-time DUI Offenders

Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS)

Young Drivers' Road Risk and Rurality

Road Safety Analysis

Fixing It: Infrastructure and the Economy

National Association of Counties (NACO)

Bicycling and Walking in the U.S.: 2012 Benchmarking Report

Alliance for Biking & Walking

Traffic Signal Systems 2011

Journal of the Transportation Research Board, No. 2259

Highway and Traffic Safety: Vehicles, Behavior, and Roundabouts

Journal of the Transportation Research Board, No. 2265

Review of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Management of the Highway Trust Fund's Solvency

U.S. DOT Office of Inspector General CR-2012-071

Evaluation of Alternative Pedestrian Traffic Control Devices

Oregon Department of Transportation

Standardization of Crash Analysis in Florida

Florida DOT and Florida International University

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PUBLICATIONS (Continued)

An Optimization Model for Roadway Pricing on Rural Freeways

Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute at North Dakota State University

Survey of the States: Speeding and Aggressive Driving

Governors Highway Safety Association (GHSA)

Practical Approaches for Involving Traditionally Underserved Populations in Transportation Decision Making

National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) Report 710

Improving Bus Transit Safety Through Rewards and Discipline

Transit Cooperative Research Program (TCRP) Synthesis 97

Guidelines for Providing Access to Public Transportation Stations

Transit Cooperative Research Program (TCRP) Report 153

Environmental Justice in Transportation Planning and Investments

California Department of Transportation (CalTrans)

Traffic Safety and Public Health: State Legislative Action 2011

National Conference of State Legislatures

Going the Distance Together: A Citizen's Guide to Context Sensitive Solutions for Better Transportation

National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) Web-Only Document 184

The Role of Supervised Driving Requirements in Graduated Driver Licensing Programs

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA)

Distracted Driving Among Newly Licensed Teen Drivers

AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety

Extent of Highway Capacity Manual Use in Planning

National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) Synthesis 427

Optimization of Tack Coat for HMA Placement

National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) Report 712

Real-Time Change and Damage Detection of Landslides and Other Earth Movements Threatening Public Infra-

structure

Oregon DOT SR 500-500 OTREC-RR-11-23

State of the Nation Report on Cell Phone Distracted Driving

National Safety Council

Recent Roadway Geometric Design Research for Improved Safety and Operations

National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) Synthesis 432

Hydraulic Design of Highway Culverts, Third Edition

U.S.DOT-U.S. Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)

Review of Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration's Implementation of Recommendations to Improve Passenger Carrier Oversight

U.S. DOT Office of Inspector General

Traffic Volume Trends: February 2012

U.S. DOT-Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)

Keeping Seniors Safe and Mobile: An Evaluation of a Local Drive Test Option

AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety

Local Roadway Safety: A Manual for California's Local Road Owners, Ver 1.0

CalTrans with FHWA and SafeTrec

Low-Volume Roads 2011, Volume 2

Journal of the Transportation Research Board, No. 2204

A Guidebook for Start-up Transit Agencies

National Center for Transit Research (NCTR)
University of South Florida

Survey of State Funding for Public Transportation—Ways to Improve It

National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) Web-Only Document 188

Travel Demand Forecasting: Parameters and Techniques

National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) Report 716

TRANSPORTATION NEWSLETTERS

NACE News—Monthly Newsletter

National Association of County Engineers

To View the newsletter go to:

<http://www.countyengineers.org/news/Newsletters/Forms/AllItems.aspx>

Community Transportation Association of America

Tappy Grams is an electronic newsletter that describes new

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and timely publications on transportation-related information.

To view the newsletter go to:

<http://web1.ctaa.org/webmodules/webarticles/anmviewer.asp?a=345&z=80>

Nevada Department of Transportation

Nevada Research and Technology Review

Quarterly Newsletter

To view the newsletter go to:

http://www.nevadadot.com/About_NDOT/NDOT_Divisions/Planning/Research/Research_Newsletter.aspx

FHWA

Public Roads Magazine

Reading *Public Roads* is the easiest way to keep up-to-date on developments in federal highway policies, programs, and research and technology.

To view the site go to:

<http://www.tfhr.gov/pubrds/index.htm>

FHWA

Safety Compass Quarterly Newsletter

Highway Safety Solutions for Saving Lives

To view current and past issues go to:

<http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/newsletter/>

FHWA

Focus Magazine

Accelerating Infrastructure Innovations

To view current and past issues go to:

<http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/publications/focus/past.cfm>

FHWA

Road Safety Audits (RSA) Newsletter

An outreach resource to provide you with the most current information on RSAs. Our regular features will include an overview of State RSA programs, current resources to assist you in performing RSAs, and a compilation of RSA-related news stories.

To view the newsletter go to:

<http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/rsa/newsletter/>

FHWA

Pedestrian Forum Newsletter

Safe Pedestrians and a Walkable America

To view the newsletter go to:

http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/ped_bike/pedforum/

Community Transportation Association of America

FAST MAIL Monthly Newsletter. The latest news and updates from the Community Transportation industry .

To view the newsletter go to:

<http://web1.ctaa.org/webmodules/webarticles/anmviewer.asp?a=1009&z=37>

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

District 9, San Francisco, CA

Tribal Programs Newsletter

To view the tribal web site and newsletter go to:

<http://www.epa.gov/region09/tribal/newslet.html>

California Department of Transportation (Caltrans)

California Transportation Journal

To view current and past issues go to:

<http://www.dot.ca.gov/ctjournal/2011-1/>

Transportation Research Board

TR News

To view current and past issues go to:

<http://www.trb.org/Main/Public/Search2.aspx?SearchTerm=tr%20news>

National Rural Transportation Assistance (RTAP)

E-NEWS

To sign up for national RTAP communications go to:

<http://www.nationalrtap.org/Resources/ResourceSearchResults.aspx?org=a2GSpnDbrul=&query=e-news>

National Indian Tenure Foundation (NITF)

Message Runner

An educational publication that addresses specific topics related to Indian land tenure.

To view the newsletter go to:

<http://www.iltf.org/resources/publications>

American Public Health Association (APHA)

E-Newsletter

Key issues affecting public health.

To reregister to receive this newsletter go to:

<http://action.apha.org/site/PageNavigator/eNewsletters>

APWA Reporter

American Public Works Association (APWA)

To view the newsletters go to:

<http://www.apwa.net/resources/reporter/>

Better Roads

Better Roads serves the information needs of construction contractors and government agencies.

To view the newsletters go to:

<http://www.betterroads.com/>

Journal for America's Byways

Please contact us to receive a free copy today!

Gina Gensing at ggensing@byways.org or call 218-625-3301.

IIHS Status Report

Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS)

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NEWSLETTERS (Continued)

Status Report is a newsletter covering research and topics in the highway safety field.

To view the newsletters go to:

<http://www.iihs.org/sr/default.aspx>

Rural Safety News

University of Minnesota

Center for Excellence in Rural Safety (CERS)

To view the newsletters go to:

<http://www.ruralsafety.umn.edu/publications/ruralsafetynews/archive/>

Transit Lane Brief

Small Urban and Rural Transit Center (SURTC)

To View the newsletters go to:

<http://www.surtc.org/newsletter/>

VIDEOS AND DVDS



Environmental Justice in Transportation for California Tribes Video Workbook

Produced by the National Indian Justice Center.

Available at: 707-579-5507 or,

<http://nijc.org/publications.html>

Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users.

The Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Federal Highway Administration have jointly developed training videos to show how the various programs authorized within SAFETEA-LU can benefit public lands and their neighboring communities.

The training video can be found at: <http://www.fs.fed.us/eng/safetea-lu>

FHWA LTAP/TTAP Clearinghouse

Operators Pre-Start Motor Grading Inspection

Promotes motor grader safety and productivity for county and city road agencies.

-AND-

Roadway Safety + Training Program Version 9 Is a standard method of providing worker awareness training for road workers. The RSP+ download includes interactive Macromedia modules, Trainee Booklets, Toolbox Pamphlets, printable screen guides, and an Instructor Manual. Most are provided in 3 languages.

Download program from www.workzonesafety.org

To obtain copies of the videos contact Sarah Crane at 202-289-4434, or e-mail scrane@artba.org

FHWA Office of Safety Design

Two informational videos on DVD.

FHWA-SA-08-007. Median Barriers—A Solution to Cross-Median crashes.

FHWA-SA-07-024. The previously released video, Rumble Strips—A Sound Investment.

Order from FHWA Report Center – publication number Report.center@fhwa.dot.gov.

FHWA Office of Safety

2009 Road Safety Audit (RSA) Video

FHWA has created a new video on Road Safety Audits (RSAs). The new RSA video focuses on the benefits of using a multidisciplinary approach to improve safety. For more information or to view the video go to:

<http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/rsa/video2009/>

FHWA office of Safety

Modern Roundabouts: A Safer Choice (FHWA-SA-10-023)

The video explains the many benefits of roundabout intersections and is intended primarily for decision makers in state and local transportation agencies to overcome the common barriers and reasons for not considering roundabouts as intersection alternatives. It is presented in a non-technical manner and can be used at public meetings for proposed roundabout projects.

For more information go to:

<http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/intersection/roundabouts/>

Sign Retroreflectivity Informational Presentations

The Center for Technology & Training at the Michigan Tech Transportation Institute has developed a web based informational presentation designed to help local agencies begin the discussion of sign retroreflectivity with decision-makers.

To download the videos go to:

<http://ctt.mtu.edu/SignRetroPresentations.html>

Zero Fatalities Utah DOT

Reggie P. Shaw Video

His vehicle drifted across the highway centerline and side-swiped an oncoming vehicle on Sept. 22, 2006. The officers investigated and found out that Shaw was text messaging during the time of his accident.

To view the video go to:

<http://ut.zerofatalities.com/?>

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Tribal School Zone Safety: Video and Toolkit

To obtain a free DVD, Please contact:

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Chimai Ngo, 202-366-1231

Roadway Safety Foundation

New Run-Off-Road/Rumble Strip Brochure and Recognize-React-Recover DVD

To obtain free copies of the brochure and DVD go to:
<http://www.roadwaysafety.org/run-off-road-dvd-2/>

Road Safety Audit (RSA) Software

Is intended to be a guiding and process tracking tool enabling the use of RSA prompt lists at variety of detail levels, while providing a way to accompany each safety issue raised with a discussion and assessment

To download the software go to:
<http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/rsa/software/>

Rumble on the Reservation

This 11-minute DVD highlights rumble strips as a cost-effective crash countermeasure that American Indian communities can incorporate into roadway safety projects on tribal lands.

Roadway Safety Foundation
Please contact us at 202-857-1228 or
info@roadwaysafety.org to order free copies

Dine Biiitah: “Among the People”, Scenic Byway

Threads its way through over a hundred miles of Navajo land, people, culture and natural beauty.

To obtain a copy go to:
http://www.nijc.org/ttap_resources.html

The Safety Edge: Your Angle for Reducing Roadway Departure Crashes

FHWA-SA-10-033

Informational DVD to introduce you to a cost-effective treatment that has proven to provide results by saving lives.

To obtain a copy of the DVD go to:
http://www.nijc.org/ttap_resources.html

Every Day Counts Course for Locals

Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT)

For more information go to:
http://nijc.org/datasheets/ttap/TTAP_ResourceList.asp

Rural Road Crashes – They're Preventable

Iowa Department of Transportation

To view the DVD or obtain a copy go to:
<http://www.iowadot.gov/mvd/ods/RuralRoadCrashes.html#>

One Design—10,000 Bridges

Thousands of bridges across America must be replaced. A new tool kit for designing and constructing bridges brings home the benefits of accelerated bridge construction techniques so local contractors can use typical equipment to build bridges quickly and efficiently. Developed through the second Strategic Highway Research Program, a division of

the Transportation Research Board, the tool kit was demonstrated in construction of a bridge over the Keg Creek near Council Bluffs, Iowa.

To View the video go to:
http://www.trb.org/StrategicHighwayResearchProgram2SHRP2/Pages/Video-One_Design-10,000_Bridges_536.aspx

Video Demonstrations of Three SHRP 2 Products Now Available

Step-by-step demonstrations narrated by the principal investigators of three SHRP 2 products that were featured in the SHRP 2 booth at the 91st TRB Annual Meeting are now available on the SHRP 2 website

- Geotechnical Solutions for Transportation Infrastructure: a web tool that provides guidance for soil improvement, rapid embankment construction, and stabilization of the pavement working platform
- Transportation Project Impact Case Studies (T-PICS): a national database of case studies that can be used to assess the pre- and post-construction economic development and related effects of various kinds of transportation projects
- My Road Trip Advisor: a tool that predicts arrival times for travelers based on travel time reliability information

To view the videos go to:
http://www.trb.org/StrategicHighwayResearchProgram2SHRP2/Pages/SHRP_2_Video_Demonstrations_at_the_91st_TRB_Annual_Meeting_533.aspx

Ordering Information

Printed copies of our in-house publications are available on a first-come, first served basis. Priority is given to Tribal Transportation Personnel. PDF versions of most of our publications are available on our website: http://www.nijc.org/ttap_resources.html

All our videos, publications and CD-ROMs in our lending library are loaned for a four-week period. Two titles may be borrowed at a time.

To order or borrow materials, please send a request to: barry@nijc.org or nijc@aol.com or Fax a request to: 707-579-9019.

To view past issues of publications, videos and development programs, please visit our website library at: http://nijc.org/datasheets/ttap/TTAP_ResourceList.asp

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CALIFORNIA



NOTE: many of the listed transportation programs are dependant on the extension of SAFETEA-LU or the passage of the Re-authorization Transit Bill.

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (CALTRANS)

The State-Legislated Safe Routes to School Program

California Safe Routes to School program is contained in the Streets & Highway Code Section 2330-2334.

For more information on this program go to:

<http://www.dot.ca.gov/hq/LocalPrograms/saferoutes/saferoutes.htm>

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), in consultation with the Governor's Office of Small Business Advocate, have entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), to offer a technical assistance surety bond guarantee program to promote increased small business participation in this initiative provides a viable means to advance the unimpeded participation of all willing, ready, and able construction contractors and subcontractors, professional architectural and engineering firms, suppliers and truckers, without regard to race, ethnicity, gender, or physical disability to participate in the State's Contracting Program.

For more information contact a Small Business Development Center in your area, or call Linda Madden 919-324-8384; e-mail Linda_Madden@dot.ca.gov

California Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery (CalRecycle)

CalRecycle offers a variety of grant funding opportunities to assist public and private entities in safely and effectively managing California's waste stream.

- Beverage Container Recycling Grants
- Farm and Ranch Cleanup Grants
- Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Grants
- Local Enforcement Agency Grants
- Solid Waste Disposal and Site Cleanup Grants
- Tire Recycling, Cleanup, and Enforcement Grants
- Used Oil Recycling Grants

2012/13 application materials will tentatively be available Fall 2112

Additional grant information and list of active grants can be found at: <http://www.calrecycle.ca.gov/Grants/>

Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP)

The Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU), which was signed into law on August 10, 2005, established the Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP) as a core Federal-aid program. The overall purpose of this program is to achieve a significant reduction in traffic fatalities and serious injuries on all public roads through the implementation of infrastructure-related highway safety improvements. On April 23, 2012, Caltrans announced a combined call for HSIP and HR3 projects based upon anticipated federal safety funding in the upcoming 2013 FSTIP starting in October 2012. Caltrans expects the available funding apportioned to local agencies in the 2013 FSTIP to be approximately \$100 million for HSIP and \$15 million for HR3 in their respective 4 year plans. **Applications are due on Friday, July 20, 2012 and should be submitted to the attention of your Caltrans District Local Assistance Engineer. Applications received or postmarked after July 20, 2012 will not be accepted.**

For more information go to:

<http://www.dot.ca.gov/hq/LocalPrograms/hsip.htm>

NEVADA

Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT)

Safe Routes to School Program

For more information regarding the Nevada Safe Routes to School, please visit:

<http://www.walknevada.com/>

Nevada Transportation Enhancement Program

The Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) share your interest in these projects and others that enhance the transportation experience in your area and make our communities more livable. The TE program was developed to fund projects that go beyond where typical transportation projects usually stop.

For more information go to:

www.nevadadot.com/About_NDOT/NDOT_Divisions/Planning/Enhancement_Program.aspx

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Federal Safe Routes to School Program (SRTS)

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The Federal Safe Routes to School program (SRTS) was authorized by SAFETA-LU (the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users). This federal program has different eligibility and local match requirements than the state-legislated program. For more information on this program go to:

<http://www.dot.ca.gov/hq/LocalPrograms/saferoutes/srts.htm>

Federal Transit Administration

Public Transportation On Indian Reservations (FTA 5311)

Federally recognize tribes may use the funding for capital, operating, planning, and administrative expenses for public transit projects that meet the growing needs of rural tribal communities. Examples of eligible activities include: capital projects; operating costs of equipment and facilities for use in public transportation; and the acquisition of public transportation services, including service agreements with private providers of public transportation services.

FY 2013 to be announced.

For more information go to:

http://www.fta.dot.gov/grants/13094_3553.html

FHWA

Surface Transportation Environment and Planning Cooperative Research Program

The STEP is the primary source of funds for FHWA to conduct research and develop tools and technologies to advance the state of the practice regarding national surface transportation and environmental decision-making.

In FY 2010, FHWA sought partnerships that leveraged limited research funding in STEP with other stakeholders and partners in order to increase the total amount of resources available to meet the nation's surface transportation research needs.

The proposed FY2011 STEP funding levels are subject to the completion of the FY2012 Department of Transportation (DOT) appropriations process. The anticipated FY2012 STEP research efforts are preliminary and subject to change. In FY 2010, STEP addressed national research priorities that included:

- (1) Conducting research to develop climate change mitigation and adaptation strategies;
- (2) Improving state of the practice regarding livability and the impact of transportation on the environment;
- (3) Developing and/or supporting accurate models and tools for evaluating transportation measures and developing indicators of economic, social, and environmental performance of transportation systems;
- (4) Developing and deploying research to address con-

gestion reduction efforts;

- (5) Developing transportation safety planning strategies for surface transportation systems and improvements;
- (6) Improving planning, operation, and management of surface transportation systems and rights of way;
- (7) Enhancing knowledge of strategies to improve transportation in rural areas and small communities;
- (8) Strengthening and advancing State/local and tribal capabilities regarding surface transportation and the environment;
- (9) Improving transportation decision-making and coordination across borders;
- (10) Conducting research to promote environmental streamlining/stewardship;
- (11) Disseminating research results and advances in state of the practice through peer exchanges, workshops, conferences, etc;
- (12) Meeting additional priorities as determined by the Secretary; and
- (13) Refining the scope and research emphases through active outreach and in consultation with stakeholders.

The number of stakeholders with an interest in environment and planning research is enormous and diverse, includes three tiers:

Tier 1 - Federal Agencies and Tribes: There are at least a score of Federal agencies with strong interest in transportation planning and environmental programs including: the Departments of Commerce, Defense, Homeland Security, Agriculture, Energy, Interior (DOI) and Housing and Urban Development, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Within each of these agencies, there are many discrete organizations/programs with an interest - e.g., National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Bureau of Land Management within the DOI. Within the US Department of Transportation (USDOT), FHWA partners with the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) on virtually all planning and environmental work, including research. The FHWA also coordinates with the Federal Railroad, Aviation, Research and Innovative Technology, National Highway Traffic Safety and Maritime Administrations, and with the Office of the Secretary of Transportation on Global Climate Change as well as other issues. There are over 500 federally recognized Native American Tribes, which have a major interest in research affecting their planning and environmental needs.

For more information go to:

<http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/HEP/STEP/index.htm>

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FUNDING (Continued)

Dwight David Eisenhower Transportation Fellowship Program

Eisenhower Tribal Colleges and Universities Fellowship Provides Students in those schools with opportunities to pursue careers in Transportation. This fellowship also serves as a feeder for other Eisenhower Fellowships. Currently funded at \$2.2M annually.

For more information go to

<http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/tpp/ugp.htm>

National Scenic Byways Program

Under the program, the U.S. Secretary of Transportation recognizes certain roads as National Scenic Byways or All-American Roads based on their archaeological, cultural, historic, natural, recreational, and scenic qualities. The program allows Indian Tribes to submit applications directly to FHWA division offices, and authorizes FHWA to enter into project or grant agreements directly with Indian Tribes.

For more information go to:

<http://www.bywaysonline.org/>

Bureau of Indian Affairs

Traffic Safety on Indian Reservations

The Secretary of Transportation, Bureau of Indian Affairs ("BIA"), has announced that funds will be available to federally recognized Indian tribes on an annual basis for implementing traffic safety projects designed to reduce the number of traffic crashes, death, injuries, and property damage within Indian Country.

Applications due May 1 of each program year.

For more information go to:

<http://www.nijc.org/pdfs/TTAP/Social%20%20General%20Update%206.pdf>

U.S. Department of Agriculture

USDA Rural Development Grants

The mission is to increase economic opportunity and improve the quality of life for rural residents. Rural Development fosters growth in homeownership, finances business development, and supports the creation of critical community and technology infrastructure. Further information on rural programs is available at a local USDA Rural Development web site:

<http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/rbs/busp/bprogs.htm>

FEMA: Hazard Mitigation Grant Program

Hazard mitigation is any sustained action taken to reduce or eliminate long-term risk to people and property from natural hazards and their effects. This definition distin-

guishes actions that have a long-term impact from those that are more closely associated with immediate preparedness, response, and recovery activities. Hazard mitigation is the only phase of emergency management specifically dedicated to breaking the cycle of damage, reconstruction, and repeated damage. As such, States, Territories, Indian Tribal governments, and communities are encouraged to take advantage of funding provided by HMA programs in both the pre- and post-disaster timeframes. Together, these programs provide significant opportunities to reduce or eliminate potential losses to State, Tribal, and local assets through hazard mitigation planning and project grant funding. Each HMA program was authorized by separate legislative action, and as such, each program differs slightly in scope and intent.

The Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) may provide funds to States, Territories, Indian Tribal governments, local governments, and eligible private non-profits following a Presidential major disaster declaration. The Pre-Disaster Mitigation (PDM), Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA), Repetitive Flood Claims (RFC), and Severe Repetitive Loss Pilot (SRL) programs may provide funds annually to States, Territories, Indian Tribal governments, and local governments.

For more information go to:

<http://www.fema.gov/government/grant/hmgp/index.shtm>

Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration

Economic Development Assistance Programs –and- Planning and Local Technical Assistance Programs

EDA's mission is to lead the Federal economic development agenda by promoting innovation and competitiveness, preparing American regions for growth and success in the worldwide economy. In implementing this mission pursuant to the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965, as amended (42 U.S.C. § 3121 et seq.) (PWEDA), EDA advances economic growth by assisting communities and regions experiencing chronic high unemployment and low per capita income to create an environment that fosters innovation, promotes entrepreneurship, and attracts increased private capital investment.

Applications are accepted on a continuing basis and processed as received.

For FY 2012: Cycles 2 - Dec 15, Cycle 3 -Mar 9, Cycle 4 -Jun 8, and For FY 2013: Cycle 1-Sep 14

For more information go to:

<http://www.grants.gov/search/search.do;jsessionid=p6ZyNkJzB42s109t2brLTNBhJvSfdXkljhLJLqdWVTt3n9Rm2sn!-670746693?oppId=58457&mode=VIE>

Department of Interior (DOI)

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Funding availability is restricted to state governments and Federally recognized Indian Tribes. The Office of Surface Mining awards grants to States and Tribes to support the operation of APPROVED State and Tribal abandoned mine land (AML) reclamation programs. Approved programs use grant funds for mine site reclamation projects on eligible lands, which are lands and waters mined or affected by coal mining processes that occurred prior to August 7, 1977 as well as certain post-1977 and noncoal mining activity.

Deadline September 30, 2012, applications are due throughout the Fiscal Year (FY)

For more information go to:

<http://www.grants.gov/search/search.do;jsessionid=H9WGTwbfrkhGnbMRv0v4TdprH6fL3wG55qKXcCYRpQhLnr8gMRT2!65310457?oppId=106533&mode=VIEW>

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

Community Transformation Grants -Small Communities Program financed solely by 2012 Public Prevention and Health funds.

The overarching purpose of this program is to prevent heart attack, stroke, cancer, diabetes and other leading chronic disease causes of death or disability through implementation of a variety of evidence based programs, policies, and infrastructure improvements to promote healthy lifestyles in small communities that improve health and health behaviors among an intervention population. The program aims to achieve this goal by supporting governmental and nongovernmental agencies and organizations, from multiple sectors, to implement evidence based strategies that align with their mission and to partner with agencies and organizations in other sectors to improve community health.

For the 2012 cycle, Original Closing Date for Applications is Jul 31, 2012

For more information go to:

<http://www.grants.gov/search/search.do;jsessionid=RgW1PFPFQshPqDGLW5sBW8ZQTmTpXQwjMLlqTy7zJdwfc1QLpXP!-1021879135?oppId=173114&mode=VIEW>

The Kodak American Green Ways Program

Eastman Kodak Company, The Conservation Fund and the National Geographic Society team up each year to present the Kodak American Greenways Awards Program. One major element of the Program involves “seed” grant awards to organizations that are growing our nation's network of greenways, blueways, trails and natural areas.

The Program operated by The Conservation Fund invites land trusts, local governments, and other organizations to submit proposals for small greenway project

grants. Funded projects typically advance one or more of the following Program goals:

- Catalyzing new greenway projects
- Assisting grassroots greenway organizations
- Leveraging additional money for conservation and greenway development
- Promoting use and enjoyment of greenways

For more information go to:

http://www.conservationfund.org/kodak_awards





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NIJC SERVICES

The National Indian Justice Center (NIJC) provides a range of services, including regional and local training sessions under contracts with tribes, court evaluation and court planning services, and other resource services.

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