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South Central Regional Safety Coalition

ENFORCEMENT WORKGROUP MEETING





South Central Regional Safety Coalition

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Our Mission is to reduce the human and economic toll on Louisiana's surface transportation system due to traffic crashes through widespread collaboration and an integrated 4E approach.

Our Vision is to reach Destination Zero Deaths on Louisiana roadways

Our Goal is to halve fatalities by 2030

SCPDC, 5058 West Main
Street, Houma, LA 70364
August 5, 2020

9:30 am WELCOME
INTRODUCTIONS

1. Enforcement Work Group Action Steps deferred due to COVID-19
2. DISTRACTED DRIVING
 - a. LA SHSP DD [Person Normalized Dashboard Rankings](#)
 - b. Regional SHSP DD [Person Normalized Dashboard Rankings](#)/Progress
 - c. DD 1.1 Educate [legislators/public](#) on the proposed hands-free bill. (MIN. 2)
 - d. DD 4.1 Draft Law Enforcement Guide for Patrol Officers (MIN. 1)

- 10:00 am
3. IMPAIRED DRIVING
 - a. LA SHSP ID [Person Normalized Dashboard Rankings](#)
 - b. Regional SHSP ID [Person Normalized Dashboard Rankings](#)/Progress
 - c. Joshua Manning, SCPDC – Houma Thibodaux MPO ID data presentation
 - d. ID 2.2 [LA Driving Digital Online Report Training](#) for LEA
 - e. ID 3.1 Expand ["No Refusal"](#) – Compose list of participating/non-participating agencies.
 - f. ID 3.3 Educate LEA on DRE [Policy](#) (MIN. 1) [Reference Sheet available](#)
 - g. ID 3.4 South Central DWI Unit Report (Quarterly)
 - h. ID 5.1 Zero for the Holidays Kick Off Event

- 10:30am
4. OCCUPANT PROTECTION
 - a. LA SHSP OP [Person Normalized Dashboard Rankings](#)
 - b. Regional SHSP OP [Person Normalized Dashboard Rankings](#)/Progress
 - c. OP 5.4 Collaborate with ARTSC to conduct OP [Educational Webinar](#)

- 10:40 am
5. YOUNG DRIVER
 - a. LA SHSP YD [Person Normalized Dashboard Rankings](#)
 - b. Regional SHSP YD [Person Normalized Dashboard Rankings](#)/Progress
 - c. YD 1.1 Identify high school/college – [Young Driver Observation Education Event](#)
 - d. YD 1.2 Coordinate with MADD to conduct Impaired Driving Presentations at driving schools.

- 11:00 am
6. Share the [Louisiana Traffic Safety CAMPAIGN CALENDAR](#) with your PIO's & SHARE our [@scrsafetyco](#) FB posts

7. PARTNER REPORTS

8. UPCOMING CONFERENCES/TRAININGS

[Internal Association of Chiefs of Police](#)

October 21-23, 2020

Virtual

[KIM Conference - CANCELLED](#)

August 27-29, 2020

CANCELLED

[Distracted Driving Summit](#)

November 12-13, 2020

Virginia Beach

9. NEXT MEETING DATE – November 4, 2020

[2020 SC Coalition Meeting Calendar](#)

11:30am

10. ADJOURNMENT

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ENFORCEMENT WORK GROUP ACTION STEPS DEFERRED DUE TO COVID-19

DISTRACTED DRIVING

- 3.1 LEA will commit to Pilot Distracted Driving Enforcement Program
- 3.2 LEA will commit to participate in LA Back to School Distracted Driving Enforcement Program
- 4.1 Participating LEAs will share citation data collected during DD Enforcement Programs

IMPAIRED DRIVING

- 3.2 DRE Officer Recruitment – Encourage LEAs to send LEO for DRE certification.

YOUNG DRIVERS

- 2.2 Implement Regional Young Driver Safety Day at college/university. Representation of all E's (Engineering, Education, Enforcement, EMS)

DISTRACTED DRIVING

Louisiana SHSP Person Normalized Dashboard

SHSP Data Definitions

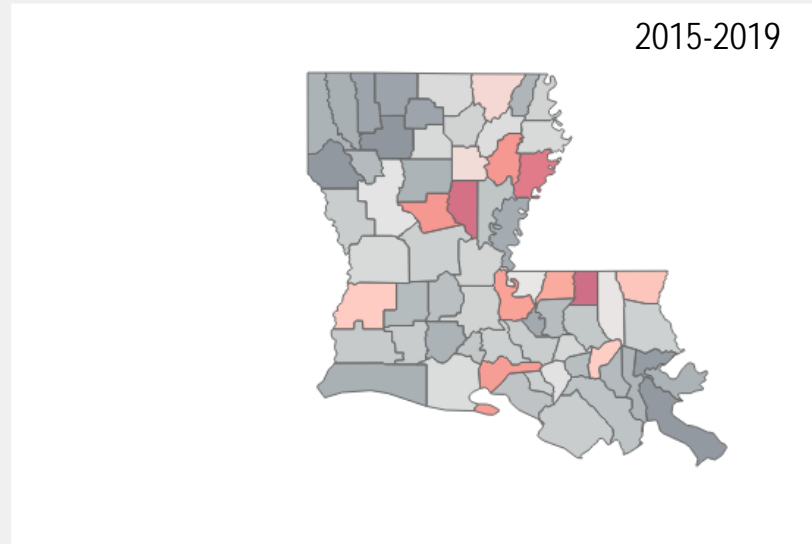
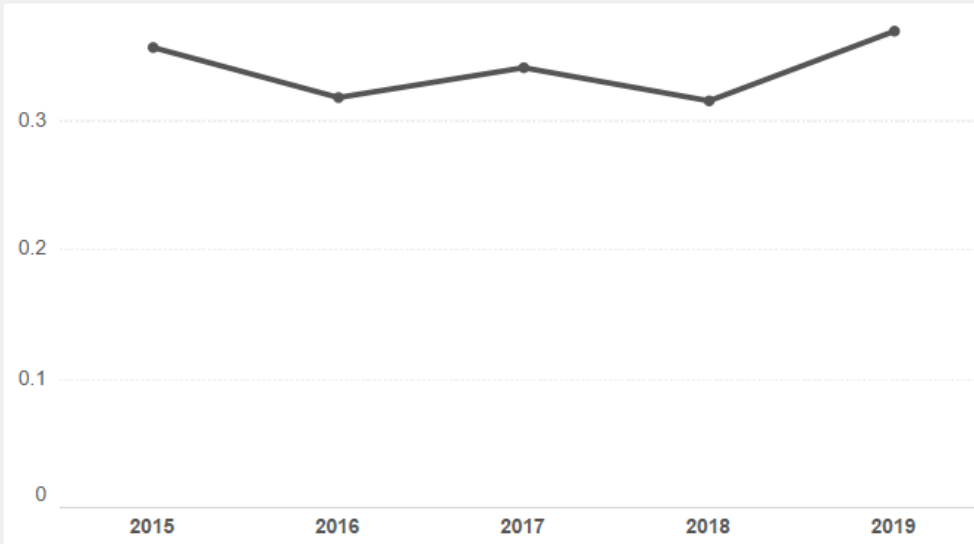
Safety Coalition
State of Louisiana

Injury Level
Fatal

Contributing Factor
Distracted or Inattentive

Measure Level
Injury Count per 100 Million Vehicle Miles Traveled

Year
Multiple values



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Suspected Serious Injury

Safety Coalition	Injury Count	Injury Count Rank	Injury Count per 100,000 Licensed Drivers	Injury Count per 100K LD Rank	Injury Count per 100,000,000 Vehicle Miles Traveled	Injury Count per 100M VMT Rank	Injury Count per 100,000,000 Vehicle Miles Traveled	Injury Count per 100M VMT Rank
Acadiana Transportation Safety Coalition	134	2	6.10	6	0.390	4	1.060	3
Capital Region Transportation Safety Coalition	151	1	5.90	7	0.350	7	1.286	1
Central Louisiana Safety Coalition	93	4	8.03	2	0.444	2	0.523	9
New Orleans Regional Traffic Safety Coalition	50	9	1.90	9	0.161	9	1.035	4
North Shore Regional Safety Coalition	120	3	7.94	3	0.474	1	0.890	6
Northeast Louisiana Highway Safety Partnership	88	5	8.17	1	0.415	3	0.745	7
Northwest Louisiana Regional Safety Coalition	54	8	3.61	8	0.185	8	1.093	2
South Central Regional Safety Coalition	78	6	6.69	5	0.370	6	0.634	8
Southwest Louisiana Regional Safety Coalition	71	7	7.03	4	0.375	5	0.904	5

DISTRACTED DRIVING

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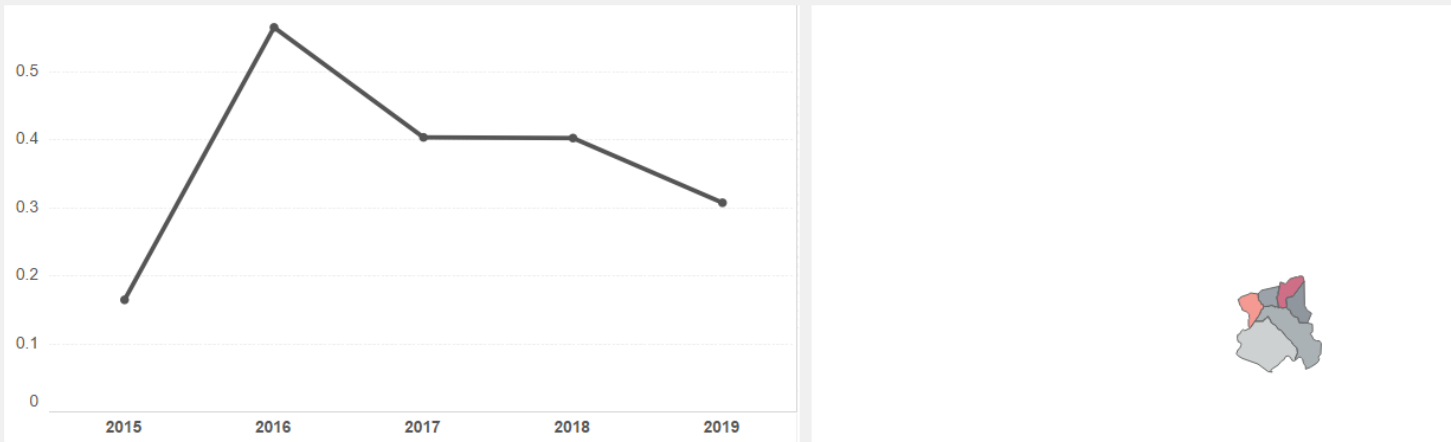
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Assumption	6	5	9.07	2	0.490	2	0.825	2
Lafourche	17	3	5.44	5	0.324	4	0.400	5
St. Charles	12	4	6.34	4	0.273	6	0.818	3
St. James	6	5	8.05	3	0.294	5	0.637	4
St. John the Baptist	19	1	13.57	1	0.556	1	1.142	1
Terrebonne	18	2	4.70	6	0.380	3	0.316	6

Substantial Progress	71.13%	EMPHASIS AREA ACTION PLAN PERFORMANCE MEASURE		2019 DATA	2020 TARGET	
		i.	a.	1% minimum reduction of serious injuries involving distracted driving	23.00	21.93
			b.	1% minimum reduction of impaired driving fatalities	13.00	16.50

DD 1.1 GOAL: 1

Educate the community on proposed **hands-free bill**

ALL hands-free bills failed to pass.

C. Parker emailed South Central legislators educational materials regarding bills.

SB 50 <https://legis.la.gov/legis/ViewDocument.aspx?d=1172197> Prohibits use of hand-held wireless device

Author Sen. Patrick McMath & Sen. Mike Huval

SB 404 <https://legis.la.gov/legis/ViewDocument.aspx?d=1164331> Prohibits use of hand-held device

Author Sen. Jay Luneau

HB 771 <https://legis.la.gov/legis/ViewDocument.aspx?d=1171329> Prohibits use of hand-held device

Author Rep. Mike Huval



DD 4.1 GOAL: 1

Draft Law Enforcement Guide

Draft Law Enforcement Guide for patrol officers that will include, but not limited to: laws on Distracted Driving, Occupant Protection, Impaired Driving and Graduated Drivers License.

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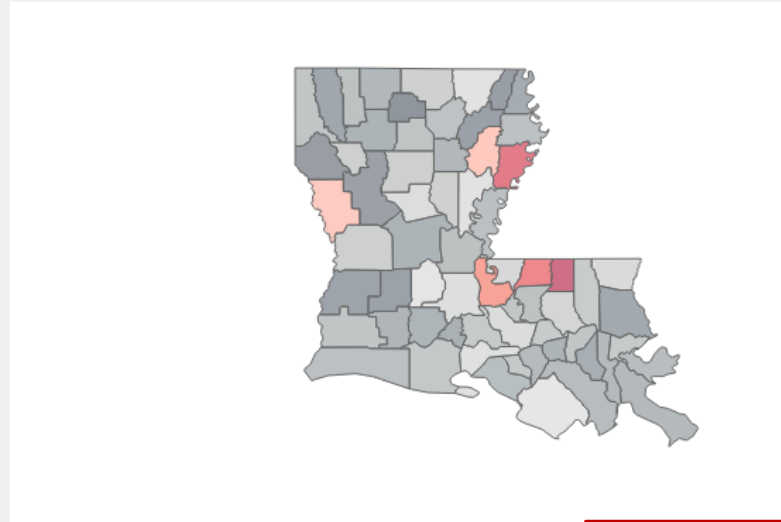
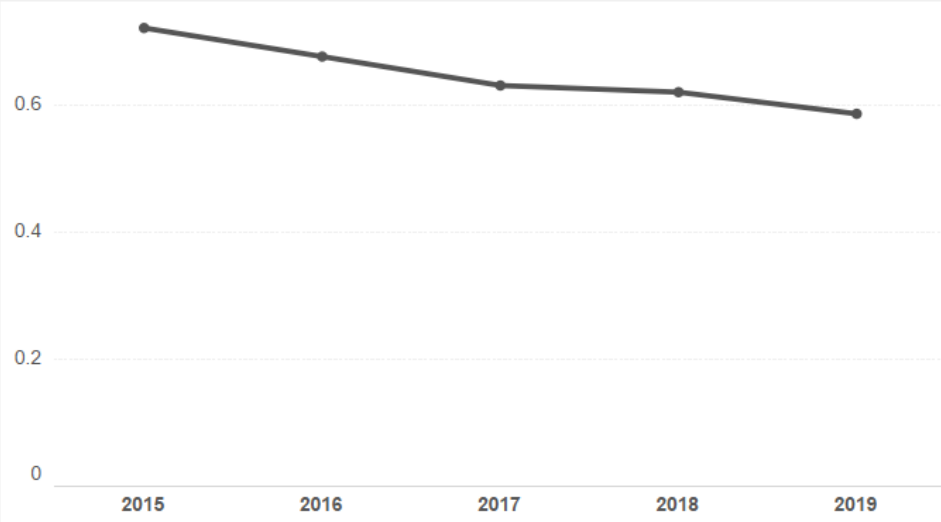
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Measure Level
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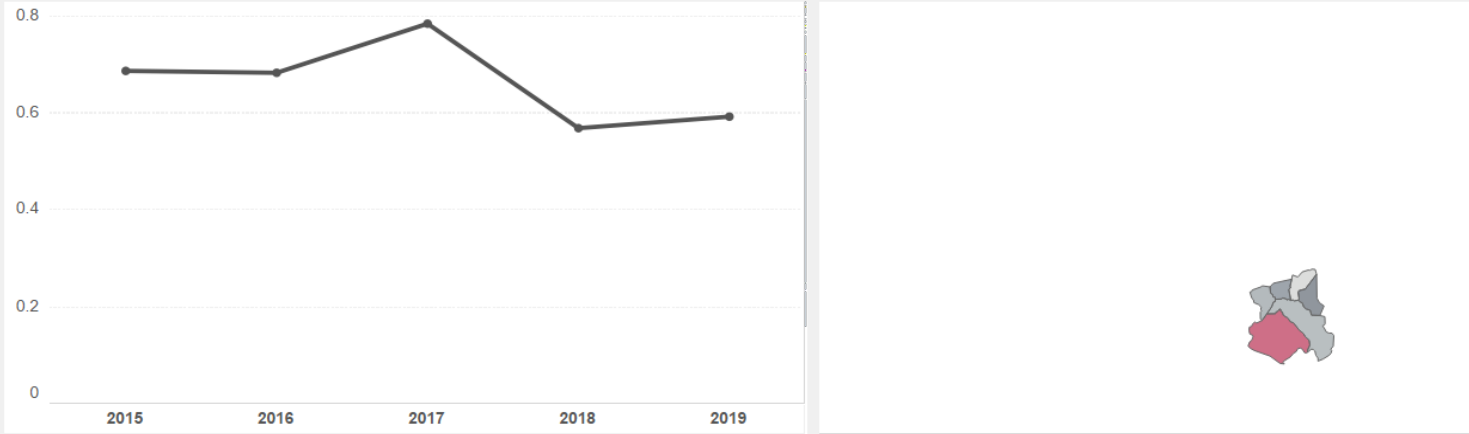
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Central Louisiana Safety Coalition	130	7	11.22	4	0.620	5	0.320	9
New Orleans Regional Traffic Safety Coalition	202	3	7.69	9	0.649	4	1.035	1
North Shore Regional Safety Coalition	151	5	9.99	8	0.597	6	0.503	6
Northeast Louisiana Highway Safety Partnership	124	8	11.52	3	0.585	8	0.404	7
Northwest Louisiana Regional Safety Coalition	161	4	10.78	6	0.551	9	0.629	3
South Central Regional Safety Coalition	140	6	12.02	2	0.664	3	0.346	8
Southwest Louisiana Regional Safety Coalition	112	9	11.09	5	0.592	7	0.576	5

IMPAIRED DRIVING

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Lafourche	31	2	9.91	6	0.591	3	0.210	6
St. Charles	19	4	10.05	5	0.432	6	0.545	1
St. James	10	5	13.42	2	0.490	5	0.245	5
St. John the Baptist	24	3	17.14	1	0.703	2	0.469	2
Terrebonne	49	1	12.80	3	1.034	1	0.274	4

Underway	45.83%	EMPHASIS AREA ACTION PLAN PERFORMANCE MEASURE			2019 DATA	2020 TARGET
		I.	a.	b.		
		I.	a.	1% minimum reduction of impaired driving serious injuries	16.00	13.00
			b.	1% minimum reduction of impaired driving fatalities	25.00	32.99

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ID 2.2 GOAL: LA Driving Digital Online Report Training LEAs

QTR 2 ACTIVITY FOR THIS COALITION:

- LA Driving online training sessions conducted: 11
- Agencies participating in online training:
Patterson PD, Morgan City PD, St Charles Sheriff, Houma PD, Terrebonne Sheriff, & LSP C
- Agencies with pending training sessions: Patterson PD
- LDAA webinar conducted: *Empowering the DWI Investigator* (excess of 100 participants)
- RSC Planned Training:
 - Post and conduct LA Driving training for existing and new users per RSC request
 - Post and conduct Empowering the DWI Investigator per RSC Leader's request
 - Provide RSC Leaders with upcoming Webinar training links

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LA DRIVING

2020 SHSP Regional Coalition Action Items

LA DRIVING (Louisiana Drunk Driving Data Management) is an automated DWI Processing System that provides a standardized electronic interface for Louisiana Law Enforcement Officers to enter, process, query and report DWI arrest data.

The arresting officer has the ability to create, correct, submit for approval, and retrieve his /her digital report for review, prior to courtroom testimony. This includes all supplemental reports or attachments. Additionally, LA Driving provides the ability for any law enforcement officer within *their* agency to submit supplemental reports to an existing case as a result of his/her participation in that arrest. Examples, assisting, arresting, testing, booking, transport, supervisor, witness, etc., thus housing a complete case report for prosecution.

The LADRIVING system allows an Arresting Officer to create a digital DWI Arrest case, submit it to a supervisor for approval. Once approved, the electronic report is transmitted to OMV and if enrolled, the respective prosecuting authority will receive DWI Arrest case forms including:

- Uniform DWI Arrest Citation-Arrestee's Rights Form(s)-Probable Cause Determination
- Uniform Traffic Summons-DWI Arrestee's Handout-Vehicular Homicide Documents
- Notice to Withdraw Blood for Chemical Test-Arrestee's Electronic Signature Captures
- Case Officers/Witness Forms-Supplemental Reports-Uploading PDF Supporting Documents

The LA Driving Application grants *read access only/print* access to any agency Criminal Records Division, Local or Municipal Courts, State Judicial District Courts, Local and Statewide Probation and Parole Agencies. Each of these agencies are capable of receiving application information imported into their Case Management System and/or receiving daily notifications of newly submitted cases.

The LA Driving Application, at a supervisor level, provides detail case arrest history for their agency for the ability to conduct concentrated enforcement activities.

Types of reports are:

- Year to Date Vs Prior Years-Year to Date-Arrest by State-Arrest by Age Group
- Day of Week & Time of Day-Day of Week-By DL State-Refusal vs Submittal to Chemical Test
- Arrest involving Accidents-Drivers Fleeing Accident Scenes-Unlicensed Drivers-
- 24 Hours Prior & After Holidays-



LA DRIVING

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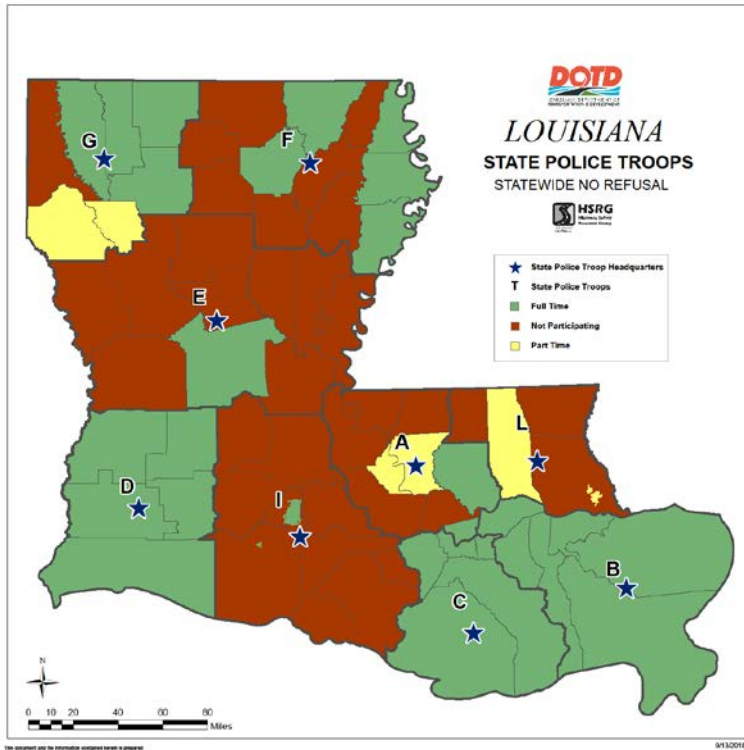
2020 GOALS & OBJECTIVES:

- I.** Coordinating with RSC Leaders to Identify all Law Enforcement Agencies within their coalition that conduct DWI Investigations
 - a. Identify enrolled agencies currently utilizing the LA Driving application
 - i. determine the need for follow up training
 - b. Identify enrolled agencies not currently utilizing the LA Driving application
 - i. determine specific agency solutions to become active in the application
 - c. Identify agencies that are not enrolled in the LA Driving application
 - i. Determine if those agencies conduct DWI Investigations
 1. Determine if enrollment is desired
 2. Provide initial and follow up training after enrollment
- II.** Review the complete application with law enforcement and prosecution agencies, obtaining feedback on current use as well proposed or desired enhancements to aid in detailed report writing and successful prosecution
- III.** Identify agencies that desire additional training in the following topics and provide same:
 - a. Going Beyond the Generic Roadside Interview
 - b. Impaired Driving Arrest Report Writing
 - c. Courtroom Preparation & Testimony
 - d. Criminal Defense Tactics to Avoid

ID 3.1 GOAL:

Expand "No Refusal"

Who IS participating & who IS NOT?



LA State Police Troop A	PARTICIPATING
LA State Police Troop B	PARTICIPATING
LA State Police Troop C	PARTICIPATING
LA State Police Troop I	
St. Charles SO	PARTICIPATING
Lafourche Parish SO	PARTICIPATING
Assumption Parish SO	PARTICIPATING
Terrebonne Parish SO	PARTICIPATING
St. John Baptist SO	
St. James SO	PARTICIPATING
St. Mary Parish SO	
Houma PD (Terrebonne)	PARTICIPATING
Thibodaux PD (Lafourche)	PARTICIPATING
Gramercy PD (St. James)	
Lutcher PD (St. James)	
Nicholls PD (Lafourche)	
Grand Isle PD (Lafourche)	PARTICIPATING
Lockport PD (Lafourche)	PARTICIPATING
Golden Meadow PD (Lafourche)	
Port Fourchon Harbor Police	
Morgan City PD (St. Mary)	
Patterson PD (St. Mary)	
Berwick PD (St. Mary)	
Franklin PD (St. Mary)	
Baldwin PD (St. Mary)	
Chitimacha Tribal Police (St. Mary)	

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Starting a No Refusal Initiative

The following have been identified as important components for a successful No Refusal initiative:

1. Partners

- a. Judiciary – if conducting in and out of city limits, may want to involve both city court judges and district court judges.
- b. Medical personnel for blood draw – Ex. EMS, nurse on grant contract, prison medical staff, fire department, etc.
- c. Law Enforcement Agencies – LSP, local police departments, and sheriff's offices – helpful to get any DWI taskforce members involved.
- d. Prosecutors – Helpful to have City Prosecutors and District Attorneys.
- e. Community – Helpful for publicity and support – local media, schools, etc.

2. Warrants and Procedure

- a. For examples, see warrant templates and No Refusal protocol from Jefferson Parish, Tangipahoa Parish, and East Baton Rouge Parish.
- b. Digital Warrants – assess access to digital warrants in jurisdiction. Ex. Cloud Gavel.
- c. If no digital warrants, assess procedures for faxing warrants.
- d. Train officers in No Refusal procedures and blood draw procedures.

3. Blood Draw Procedures

- a. Figure out what works best for your parish. Examples include:
 - i. EMS on call to respond to parish prison when driver booked.
 - ii. EMS on call, blood draw to take place in EMS vehicle.
 - iii. Fire Department on call to perform blood draw.
 - iv. Nurse on contract with highway safety funds to be at parish prison when No Refusal initiatives take place.

4. Publicity

- a. Media blitz (regional coalition may want to take the lead).
- b. Target students, contact all higher education providers.
- c. Social media – Facebook and Twitter.
- d. DOTD message boards.

5. Coordinate all Partners

- a. Meet with all partners in order to discuss warrants, warrant procedures, blood draw procedures, choose dates for initiative, discuss publicity strategies.

6. Data

- a. Create system to collect and maintain data from No Refusal initiatives. Number of refusals, number of warrants, etc. Data collection helps justify funding and sustenance of initiative, as well as promote initiative to other parties and regions. Much easier to collect data from beginning instead of retroactively attempting to collect.

ID 3.3 GOAL: Educate LEA on DRE Policy

306 August 01, 1	STANDARD OPERATING GUIDELINE NO. 61.1
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61.1.11 DWI PROCEDURES

Drivers who operate motor vehicles under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol pose a significant problem. This problem shall be given priority consideration by St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office Captains, who shall be familiar with Louisiana laws and St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office policy and procedures for the detection and arrest of impaired operators of vehicles.

The detection and arrest of an intoxicated driver differs from that of other traffic law violations. There are specific legal limits of intoxication. Specific statutes govern driving while under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol, implied consent, air chemical tests, and the chemical tests for blood/alcohol content. These statutes outline the deputy's scope of authority and establish procedures for detection, arrest, and processing of an intoxicated driver.

A. Detection and investigation of the alleged driver is a three-step process, which includes: In Vehicle In Motion Phase, the Personal Contact Phase, and the Pre-Arrest/Seizure Phase:

1. **Vehicle In Motion Phase:** The first step in any Driving While Impaired (DWI) or Intoxicated Driver in Motion Phase. During this stage, the deputy observes clues that are consistent with the manner in which impaired drivers operate their vehicles. In this stage there are clues observed by the deputy are usually moving violations, but there are non-moving violations that are also common with impaired drivers. During this stage the deputy should:
 - a. Recognize and identify specific driving behaviors that signify the driver may be impaired by alcohol and/or drugs.
 - b. Check to see if a location as possible giving consideration to weather, lighting, and traffic conditions as well as camera, location, and other pertinent circumstances to initiate the next step of the suspected impaired operator.
 - c. Use caution in pursuing intoxicated drivers and be alert for unpredictable reactions.
 - d. Avoid prolonged pursuits and apprehensions as soon as possible in a safe location.
 - e. Advise the Communications Center of the location and vehicle description (time, location, description of roadway).
2. **Personal Contact Phase:** During this phase the deputy verbally makes contact with the suspected impaired driver. The deputy should note any behavior or statements made by the violator that further indicate the driver is impaired. It is in this phase that the deputy may also dispel any suspicion of the violator being impaired. The evaluation process should include:
 - a. Approaching the vehicle with caution or having the driver exit his/her vehicle;
 - b. Obtaining the necessary documentation from the violator including driver's license, vehicle registration, and proof of insurance;



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SUBJECT: Drug Recognition Experts (DRE) Utilization

In an effort to enhance prosecution for Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) and Driving Under the Influence of Drugs (DUID) when motorists are encountered during a traffic stop and/or are involved in a vehicle crash, the Louisiana State Police is aggressively focusing on encouraging the use of Drug Recognition Experts (DRE's). During an arrest for DWI, or crash investigation when a serious/fatal injury has occurred, or it is likely that a fatal injury may result from the crash, officers shall make every effort to utilize all available means to evaluate drivers or suspected drivers to determine if they are impaired. Officers should inspect the driver for the smell of alcoholic beverages or other drugs, bloodshot eyes, fumbling fingers, slurred speech, admission of drinking or drug use, abusive language, inconsistent responses, etc. Officers should also be

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DRE POLICY & RECRUITMENT REFERENCE SHEET

Concern: Resources - expensive, cannot pay OT to call officers in off duty

Solution: LHSC/NTSA Grant funded training, call outs, non- jurisdictional (DREs are Internationally recognized)

Concern: Manpower

Solution: Law enforcement's obligation to investigate crimes, collect all evidence, and present the BEST available case to the DA for prosecution

Concern: A DRE Evaluation is a slow drawn-out process

Solution: Same as above - SWORN OBLIGATION...plus... DREs are subject matter experts in the field of impaired driving / uptick of fatal and serious injury crashes occurring as a result of drivers displaying impairment caused by drugs other than alcohol / average evaluation takes about 35-45 minutes (not a slow or drawn out process)

Concern: My department doesn't need a DRE or a DRE policy we take blood or urine for evidence already

Solution: Toxicology cut off levels, medicinal doses, more than one drug in system and all potentially below cut off levels and toxicology may come back with nothing listed despite impairment present at the scene

Concern: I still don't see the need for a special policy telling us how to handle impaired driving coming from another agency

Solution: A statewide DRE policy will aid officers during investigations that will have a huge impact on countless people (not just the family) / a policy will offer an evaluation that is standardized and systematic and backed by LHSC, NHTSA, and IACP / most of all because as law enforcement we owe this to public safety

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observant of the interior of the vehicle for alcoholic beverage containers, drug paraphernalia or other contraband that are in plain view. Those persons suspected of impairment should be subjected to a battery of Standardized Field Sobriety Tests. If impairment is obvious and the blood alcohol level (BAC) is low or does not equate to the level of impairment observed, a DRE should evaluate the subject or be consulted according to Louisiana State Police policy. Drug Recognition Experts are highly-trained to recognize the indicators of impairment from alcohol and/or drug use, so along with an effective traffic education and enforcement strategy, we can help to reduce serious injury or fatality crashes in the state of Louisiana.

JDO/nwd

61.1.11 DWI PROCEDURES

Drivers who operate motor vehicles under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol pose a significant problem. This problem shall be given priority consideration by St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office deputies, who shall be familiar with Louisiana laws and St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office policy and procedures for the detection and arrest of impaired operators of vehicles.

The detection and arrest of an intoxicated driver differs from that of other traffic law violators. There are specific legal limits of intoxication. Specific statutes govern driving while under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol, implied consent for chemical tests, and the chemical tests for blood/alcohol contents. These statutes outline the deputy's scope of authority and establish procedures for detection, arrest, and processing of an intoxicated driver.

- A. Detection and investigation of impaired drivers is a three-step process, which includes the Vehicle In Motion Phase, the Personal Contact Phase, and the Pre-Arrest Screening Phase.
1. **Vehicle in Motion Phase:** The first step in any Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) enforcement action is the Vehicle In Motion Phase. During this stage, the deputy observes clues that are consistent with the manner in which impaired drivers operate their vehicles. In this stage the clues observed by the deputy are usually moving violations, but there are non-moving violations that are also common with impaired drivers. During this stage the deputy should:
 - a. Recognize and identify specific driving behaviors that signify the driver may be impaired by alcohol and/or drugs
 - b. Choose as safe a location as possible giving consideration to weather, lighting, and traffic conditions as well as general location and other pertinent circumstances to initiate the traffic stop of the suspected impaired subject;
 - c. Use caution in pursuing intoxicated drivers and be alert for unpredictable reactions;
 - d. Avoid prolonged pursuits and apprehend as soon as possible in a safe location;
 - e. Advise the Communications Center of the location and vehicle description (summon assistance if necessary)
 2. **Personal Contact Phase:** During this phase the deputy actually makes contact with the suspected impaired driver. The deputy should note any behavior or statements made by the violator that further indicate the driver is impaired. It is in this phase that the deputy may also dispel suspicions of the violator being impaired. This evaluation process should include:
 - a. Approaching the vehicle with caution or having the driver exit his/her vehicle;
 - b. Obtaining the necessary documentation from the violator including driver's license, vehicle registration, and proof of insurance;

Regional DWI Unit Report

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ID 5.1 GOAL:



Expand Regional Partners for the Zero for the Holidays Campaign.

ZERO FOR THE HOLIDAYS



We invite you to join us in our efforts towards "Destination Zero Deaths" by practicing safe driving habits - **buckle up, designate a sober driver or be the sober driver, obey the speed limits, be patient and courteous** to other drivers. Achieving Destination Zero Deaths is a community effort. Please help us by sharing the traffic safety message and creating the culture of safety throughout our region.

ZERO FATALITIES THIS HOLIDAY SEASON!



- Collaborative effort between MADD, LSP & Local LEAs
- Provides an opportunity for LEA Leaders, DA's and Traffic Safety Advocates to come together:
 - Award LEOs for their traffic safety efforts
 - Promote best traffic safety practices.
 - Encourage the public to drive/ride safely during the holiday season.

*** This action step may be modified or deferred to COVID-19***



Louisiana SHSP Person Normalized Dashboard

SHSP Data Definitions

Safety Coalition
State of Louisiana

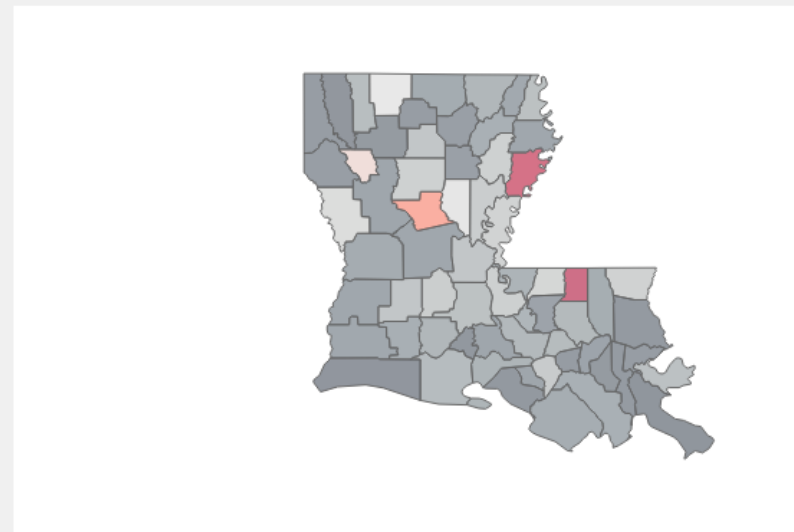
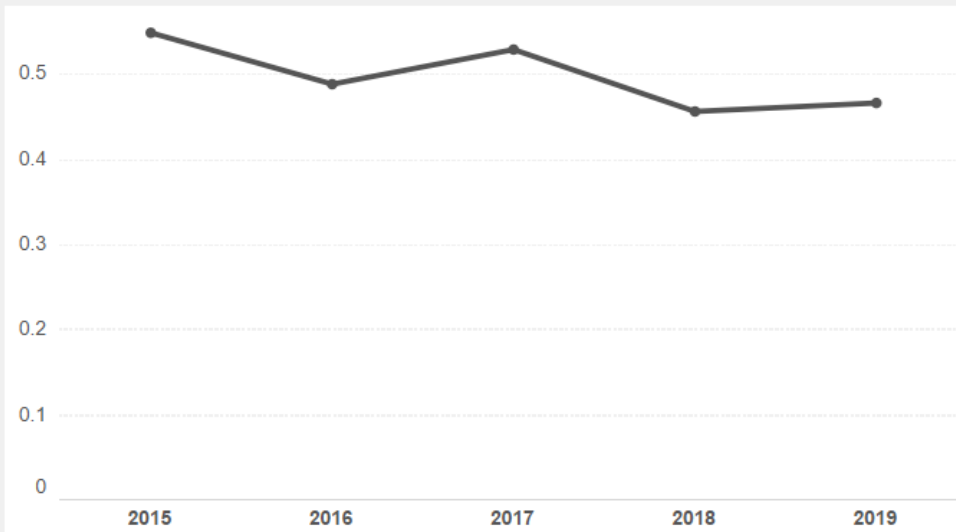
Injury Level
Fatal

Contributing Factor
No Restraint

Measure Level
Injury Count per 100 Million Vehicle Miles Traveled

Year
Multiple values

2015-2019



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Suspected Serious Injury

Safety Coalition	Injury Count	Injury Count Rank	Injury Count per 100,000 Licensed Drivers	Injury Count per 100K LD Rank	Injury Count per 100,000,000 Vehicle Miles Traveled	Injury Count per 100M VMT Rank	Injury Count per 100,000,000 Vehicle Miles Traveled	Injury Count per 100M VMT Rank
Acadiana Transportation Safety Coalition	179	2	8.15	6	0.521	3	0.510	4
Capital Region Transportation Safety Coalition	260	1	10.15	2	0.603	2	0.626	1
Central Louisiana Safety Coalition	151	3	13.03	1	0.720	1	0.254	9
New Orleans Regional Traffic Safety Coalition	97	8	3.69	9	0.312	9	0.595	2
North Shore Regional Safety Coalition	123	4	8.14	7	0.486	6	0.387	7
Northeast Louisiana Highway Safety Partnership	107	6	9.94	3	0.505	5	0.490	6
Northwest Louisiana Regional Safety Coalition	114	5	7.63	8	0.390	8	0.492	5
South Central Regional Safety Coalition	101	7	8.67	5	0.479	7	0.283	8
Southwest Louisiana Regional Safety Coalition	97	8	9.60	4	0.513	4	0.582	3

OCCUPANT PROTECTION

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SHSP Data Definitions

Safety Coalition
South Central Regional Safety Coalition

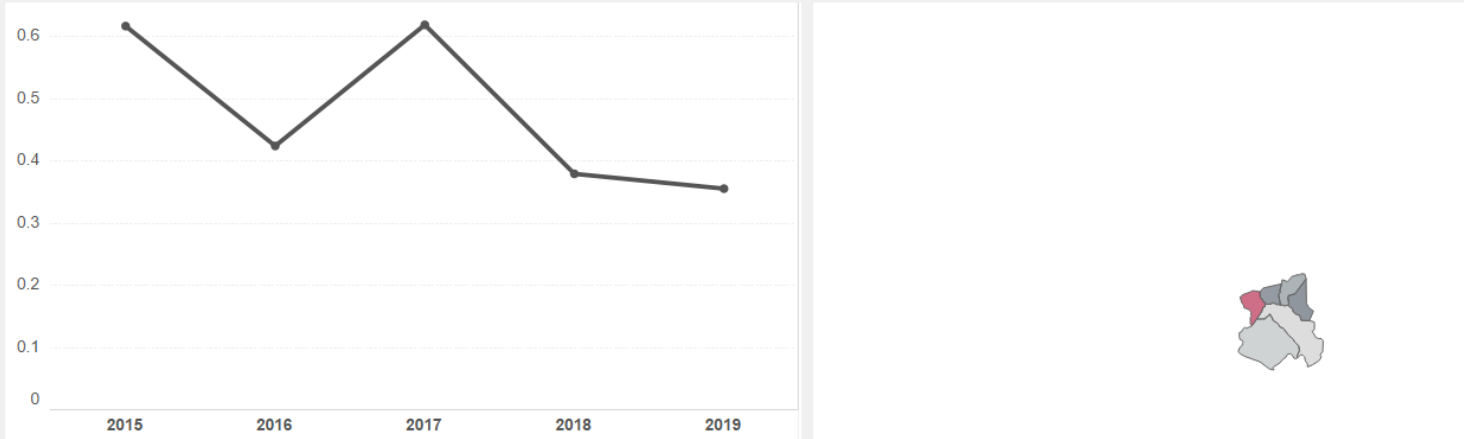
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Measure Level
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Year
Multiple values

2015-2019



South Central Regional SHSP OP EA Leaders:

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Suspected Serious Injury

Parish	Injury Count	Injury Count Rank	Injury Count per 100,000 Licensed Drivers	Injury Count per 100K LD Rank	Injury Count per 100,000,000 Vehicle Miles Traveled	Injury Count per 100M VMT Rank	Injury Count per 100,000,000 Vehicle Miles Traveled	Injury Count per 100M VMT Rank
Assumption	12	4	18.14	1	0.981	1	0.412	2
Lafourche	31	1	9.91	3	0.591	2	0.133	6
St. Charles	12	4	6.34	6	0.273	6	0.341	4
St. James	6	6	8.05	4	0.294	5	0.343	3
St. John the Baptist	14	3	10.00	2	0.410	4	0.527	1
Terrebonne	26	2	6.79	5	0.548	3	0.169	5

Substantial Progress	52.08%	EMPHASIS AREA ACTION PLAN PERFORMANCE MEASURE		2019 DATA	2020 TARGET	
		I.	a.			
			a.	1% minimum reduction of serious injuries resulting from non or improper restraint use	12.00	11.84
			b.	1% minimum reduction of fatalities resulting from non or improper restraint use	15.00	26.20
		II.	a.	1% minimum increase in daytime seat belt use	89.70%	90.70%
			b.	1% minimum increase in nighttime seat belt use		90.30%

OP 5.4 GOAL:

Collaborate with Acadiana Regional Transportation Safety Coalition to develop and host emphasis area based webinar, to be promoted statewide, to enhance awareness and increase education.

POTENTIAL TOPICS	POTENTIAL PRESENTATION
STATISTICS & DATA	Stats on improper seatbelt use – national and state
CRASH DYNAMICS	Crash Dynamics
BENEFITS TO WEARING SEATBELT	Seat belt laws/fines (rear seat), car insurance rates, employer seat belt policy
CHILD RESTRAINT	Ensuring that children are properly restrained in the right seat, child seat replacement guidelines
OLDER DRIVERS	Car Fit Course information

Check out [Capital Region's DWIQ Webinar!](#)



YOUNG DRIVER

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SHSP Data Definitions

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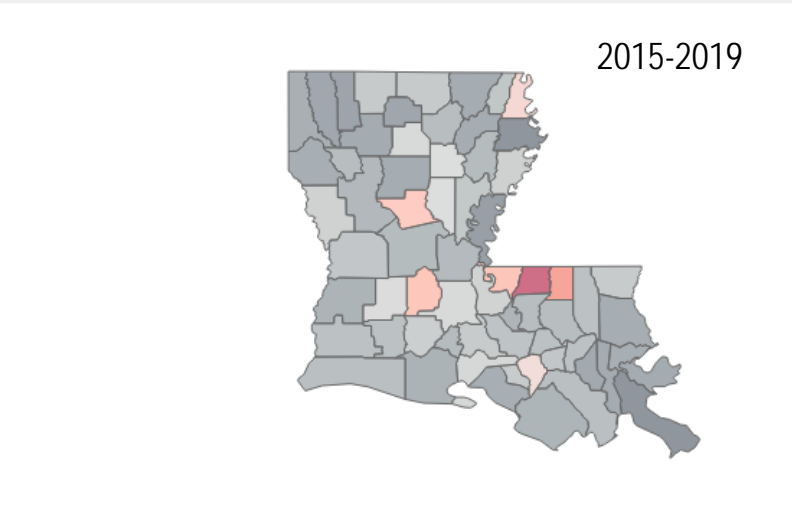
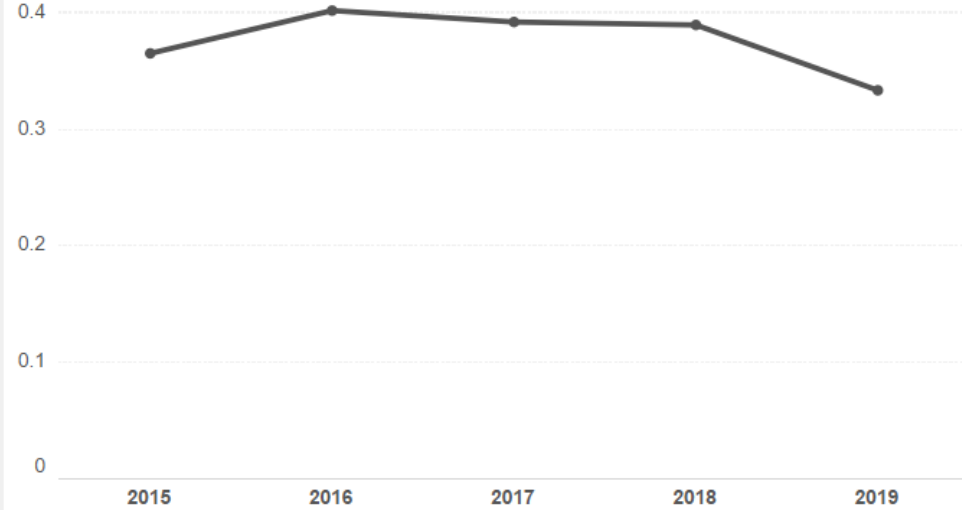
Safety Coalition
State of Louisiana

Injury Level
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Contributing Factor
Young Driver

Measure Level
Injury Count per 100 Million Vehicle Miles Traveled

Year
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Capital Region Transportation Safety Coalition	196	1	48.71	3	0.454	2	1.050	2
Central Louisiana Safety Coalition	89	4	46.54	4	0.425	4	0.457	8
New Orleans Regional Traffic Safety Coalition	71	8	21.57	9	0.228	9	1.235	1
North Shore Regional Safety Coalition	92	3	39.06	7	0.364	6	0.611	7
Northeast Louisiana Highway Safety Partnership	72	7	42.97	6	0.340	7	0.615	6
Northwest Louisiana Regional Safety Coalition	70	9	32.06	8	0.240	8	0.849	3
South Central Regional Safety Coalition	81	6	45.13	5	0.384	5	0.394	9
Southwest Louisiana Regional Safety Coalition	84	5	50.07	1	0.444	3	0.788	5

YOUNG DRIVER

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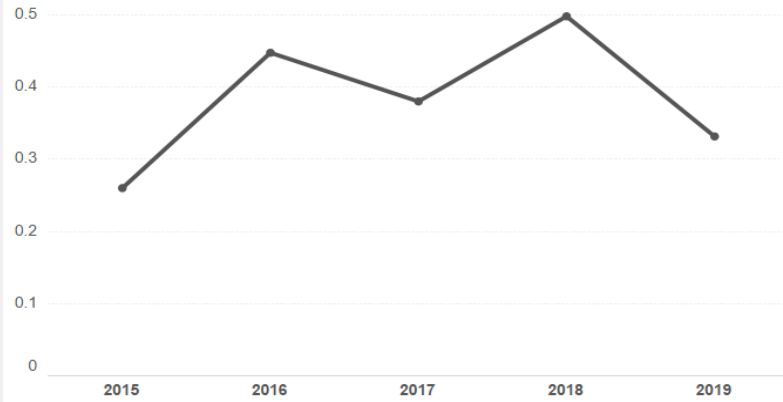
Safety Coalition
South Central Regional Safety Coalition

Injury Level
Fatal

Contributing Factor
Young Driver

Measure Level
Injury Count per 100 Million Vehicle Miles Traveled

Year
Multiple values
2015-2019



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Assumption	10	4	96.02	1	0.817	1	0.516	3
Lafourche	22	1	47.85	4	0.419	4	0.286	5
St. Charles	9	6	28.40	5	0.204	6	0.545	1
St. James	10	4	88.07	2	0.490	2	0.245	6
St. John the Baptist	15	2	70.93	3	0.439	3	0.527	2
Terrebonne	15	2	25.46	6	0.316	5	0.316	4

Underway	44.64%	EMPHASIS AREA ACTION PLAN PERFORMANCE MEASURE			2019 DATA	2020 TARGET
		i.	a.	b.		
			a.	1% minimum reduction of serious injuries involving young drivers	12.00	17.08
			b.	1% minimum reduction of impaired driving fatalities	14.00	17.85



YOUNG DRIVER OBSERVATION FORM

TYPE OF OBSERVATION: (CIRCLE ONE)

OCCUPANT PROTECTION DISTRACTED DRIVING OCCUPANT PROTECTION & DISTRACTED DRIVING

DATE OF OBSERVATION: _____

SCHOOL NAME: _____

CITY/PARISH: _____

HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE (CIRCLE ONE)

LOCATION OF OBSERVATION: _____

PRE POST (CIRCLE ONE)

START TIME: _____

END TIME: _____

NAME OF OBSERVER: _____

OBSERVATION: PLEASE MARK THE GENDER AND IF THE DRIVER IS OBSERVED WEARING A SEAT BELT AND/OR DISTRACTED DEPENDING ON THE TYPE OF YOUNG DRIVER OBSERVATION YOU ARE COMPLETING.

1)	8)	15)	22)	29)
2)	9)	16)	23)	30)
3)	10)	17)	24)	31)
4)	11)	18)	25)	32)
5)	12)	19)	26)	33)
6)	13)	20)	27)	34)
7)	14)	21)	28)	35)

OTHER DISTRACTION OBSERVED: _____

YD 1.1 GOAL: 1

Conduct Young Driver Observation Education Event at high school or college.

- Distracted Driving/ Seat belt Use -

- WEEK 1: Pre-Observation Event
- WEEK 2: Education/Awareness Implementation
- WEEK 3: Education/Awareness Implementation
- WEEK 4: Post-Observation Event

ACTION STEP TEAM:

JP Henry, Berwick PD
 Jesse LaGrange, LSP-C
 Ryan Dantin, LPSO
 Ted Liner, Morgan City PD



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OTHER DISTRACTION OBSERVED:



Young Driver Observation Event

- ❖ Identify a school or college for a successful observation event.
- ❖ This event is for drivers only.
- ❖ Secure permission with the school administration, the need for 4-week education promotion, and post observation.
- ❖ Visit the campus and surrounding streets to identify the safe and successful locations for observation.
 - Parking lot; if so, who parks in the lot
 - Side street
 - Stop sign, traffic light
 - Please do not include faculty
- ❖ Confirm the educational forums that will take place during the 4-week event.
- ❖ Observe a minimum of 30 vehicles. This may require additional observational events.
- ❖ Do not notify students that observations are being done.
- ❖ Choose a day to conduct your pre-observations.
- ❖ Organize partners to conduct the pre-observations. You may use students, if partners are scarce.
- ❖ Provide an orientation for all observers.
- ❖ Use the electronic or paper copy of the observation documentation.
- ❖ If paper, use a highlighter to identify each parameter.
- ❖ Choose the type of observation: Occupant Protection, Distracted Driving or Joint Observation.
- ❖ Gender (MF) – male or female; if you are unable to determine the gender of the driver, highlight both
- ❖ Seatbelt usage (S) – seatbelt usage; if no usage, do not highlight; improper usage, do not highlight
- ❖ Electronic device usage (E) – electronic device in use; inclusive of iPad, cell phone
- ❖ Distracted (D) – driver data only; was there any other form of distraction other than an electronic device:
 - Application of makeup
 - Adjustments on radio
 - Using GPS
 - Any other form of distraction, or any activity that removes the driver's focus from driving
- ❖ If the driver is an adult, do not collect the data.
- ❖ If paper observations are utilized, complete the [Young Driver Observation Google Form](#) for data calculation.
- ❖ Keep until post test is completed.
- ❖ Accuracy of vehicles is prioritized over the number of vehicles. (quality over quantity)
- ❖ Allow one month for activities, events, and messaging
- ❖ SHSP partners should return to the school for messaging and education.
- ❖ The type of messaging and number of encounters, target audience and demographics may influence the post test; therefore, measures should be documented on the appropriate form.
- ❖ Examples include:
 - Presence at Open House or orientation



- Table exercise/event
- Posters, banners, educational handouts
- Messaging on school social media
- In person presentations
- Commodities or incentives
- ❖ Include the number of people, type of education, materials used, and resources distributed.
- ❖ Conduct your post-observations in the same manner as pre-observations.
- ❖ Use the same locations for observations as the pre test.



"MR. SMITH, CARS USED TO HAVE STEERING WHEELS, RIGHT?!"

YD 1.2 GOAL: 2

Coordinate with MADD to conduct Impaired Driving Presentations at driving schools.

ACTION STEP LEADERS:

Ava Fontenot, MADD

April Higgins, MADD



2020

Louisiana Transportation Safety Campaign Calendar



Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	JAN
			1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
26	27	28	29	30	31		Jan 26-Feb 1 LA Distracted Driving Awareness

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	FEB
					1		Feb 2 Super Bowl LIV Impaired Driving Fans Don't Let Fans Drive Drunk
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Feb 14 LA Valentine's Day Safety Buckle Up! Do it for Love
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	Feb 14-27 LA Mardi Gras Safety Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	MAR
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Mar 2-6 Vehicle Safety Recalls Week
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Mar 17 St. Patrick's Day Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	Mar 18-31 LA Roundabout Safety Roundabouts Save Lives
29	30	31					

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	APR
			1	2	3	4	National Distracted Driving Awareness Month
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Apr 1 National Walking Day
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	Apr 6-13 Distracted Driving U Drive. U Text. U Pay.
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	Apr 19-26 LA Buckle Up In Your Truck
26	27	28	29	30			Apr 20-24 National Work Zone Awareness Week

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	MAY
					1	2	National Youth Traffic Safety Month, Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month
							National Bicycle Safety Month
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	May 1 National Heatstroke Prevention Day
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	May 6 Bike to School Day
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	May 15 National Bike to Work Day
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	May 18-31 Click It or Ticket
31							

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	JUN
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Jun 7-13 LA Traffic Safety 101
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	Jun 15 National Ride to Work Day Share the Road with Motorcyclists
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
28	29	30					

Conferences in 2020

Louisiana Transportation Conference March 1-4, 2020
 Lifesavers Conference March 16-17, 2020

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	JUL
			1	2	3	4	Jul 2-8 Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18	If You Feel Different, You Drive Different
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	Jul 19-25 LA Roadway Departure Safety Awareness
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16	17	18	19	20	21	22	Aug 21-Sept 7 Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over; Ride Sober or Get Pulled Over;
30	31						If You Feel Different, You Drive Different; Drive High - Get a DUI

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6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Sept 8-11 LA Back to School Distracted Driving Awareness Week
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	Sept 20-26 Child Passenger Safety Week
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	Sept 26 National Seat Check Saturday
27	28	29	30				Sept TBD National Rail Safety Week

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	OCT
					1	2	Pedestrian Safety Month
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Oct 7 National Walk to School Day
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	Oct 18-24 National Teen Driver Safety Week
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	Oct 19-23 National School Bus Safety Week
							Oct 31 Halloween Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	NOV
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Nov 15 World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	Nov 25-29 Thanksgiving Holiday Travel Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Nov 25 Blackout Wednesday
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	Nov 26 Ditch Thanksgiving
29	30						Nov 26 Thanksgiving Holiday Travel Buckle Up. Every Trip. Every Time.
							Nov 30-Dec 15 Pre-Holiday Season Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18	Dec 16-Jan 1 Holiday Season
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26	27	28	29	30	31		Drive High - Get a DUI; Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving

OHSA Annual Meeting August 28-September 2, 2020
 Distracted Driving Summit September 2020

PARTNER REPORTS

UPCOMING CONFERENCES/TRAININGS

Internal Association of Chiefs of Police

October 21-23, 2020

Virtual

KIM Conference - CANCELLED

August 27-29, 2020

CANCELLED

Distracted Driving Summit

November 12-13, 2020

Virginia Beach



2020

QUARTER 1							QUARTER 2							QUARTER 3							QUARTER 4						
January							April							July							October						
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Enforcement/Operations WORKGROUP Focused on Enforcement & Operations action steps 9:30am - 11:30am							Infrastructure & Operations Focused on IO Action Plan Subsequent to the MPO TAC 10am							School Zone WORKGROUP (Terbonne & Lafourche Parishes) 9:30am - 10:30am							Education/Outreach WORKGROUP Focused on Education & Outreach action steps 9:30am - 11:30am						
FULL COALITION MEETING 10:00 am- 12:00 pm																											

QUESTIONS/COMMENTS?

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