

ARIZONA MILEPOST

ARIZONA LTAP ELECTRONIC NEWSLETTER

Arizona Local Technical Assistance Program

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The AZ LTAP mission is to foster a safe, efficient and environmentally sound transportation system by improving skills and knowledge of the transportation provider through training, technical assistance and technology transfer. The AZ LTAP vision is to be recognized as a premier resource in developing and transferring innovative technologies, proven solutions and reliable services to successfully meet the evolving educational and training needs of the transportation community within Arizona. AZ LTAP will actualize its vision and accomplish its mission by paying personal attention to customer needs. All courses on the AZ LTAP training schedule have been requested by our customers. You may request training to be delivered at your location by completing an on demand request form, please visit: www.azltap.org.

What does 1273 mean to you?

Article from Volume 36, Issue 1 2019, Ohio LTAP Newsletter



Does the number 1273 sound familiar to you? Sometimes we remember bits and pieces of information, like a number, but can't quite put our finger on the complete information we need when we need it. Then when we do remember it later, we regret being forgetful because it has a severe impact on us...like forgetting to insert FHWA Form 1273 in your contracts with your contractors. Forgetting to include FHWA Form 1273 in an LPA local-let contract with a contractor could potentially impact reimbursement on your local-let projects. Yikes! Or your contractor forgetting to insert FHWA Form 1273 into their contracts with subcontractors on your local-let jobs. Same result. Double Yikes!

Don't let this happen to you and your agency! Of all the requirements an LPA needs to complete for a locally-let project, including FHWA Form 1273 in each contract is easy. Because the requirement seems so simple, it is at times not given a high priority and missed. Don't let this happen on your project!

Read More:

http://www.dot.state.oh.us/Divisions/Planning/LocalPrograms/LTAP/Newsletters/2019_Edition_1_LTAP_Newsletter.pdf



Road Rules While Driving in Work Zones

Roadway workers and motorists often face dangerous situations and hazards in work zones. According to workzonesafety.org, there were 609 work zone fatalities (workers and motorists) nationwide in 2012, six of which were in West Virginia. The occupational injury rate for roadway workers is eight times that of all workers and three times that of other construction workers.

Following the tips listed below can help keep you, other motorists, and roadway workers safer.

Stay alert! Eliminate distractions, such as cell phones and changing the radio station.

Allow enough time to drive safely through the work zone, or choose an alternate route.
(Use the internet, radio, television, 511 system, etc., to get traffic information before your trip.)

Be patient and stay calm.

Slow down when approaching a work zone, and always obey posted speed limits.

Stay alert . Expect the unexpected!

Watch out for road workers, and keep a safe distance from them and their equipment.

Do not change lanes unless directed to do so.

Turn on headlights, even during the day, and be especially alert at night.

Allow for plenty of space between you and the car in front of you. Do not tailgate!

Be ready for lane shifts and merge when instructed to do so.

Do not pass on the shoulder.

<https://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/wz/resources/fhwasa03012/fhwasa03012.pdf>



Extending our Reach Video Series and Webinars

FHWA Office of Planning Extending Our REACH

Introduction

Public involvement tools and practices have expanded and shifted dramatically over the past decade due to changes in communications, technology, and lifestyles. As transportation professionals, we can no longer expect the public to come to us, but need to reach them in their everyday lives—online, at home, and in chosen gathering spaces. To help practitioners navigate this changing environment, FHWA is developing a series of short videos highlighting innovative and proven public involvement techniques for today's transportation plans and projects. The techniques will also be featured in a webinar series, beginning in April 2019.

https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/planning/public_involvement/vpi/webinars/





MOTORCYCLE SAFETY AWARENESS MONTH

May is Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month. With warmer weather, it's time to remind everyone to be on the alert and to share the road with motorcyclists.

Riders who have been cooped up all winter are excited to be out on the road again, but that shouldn't stop them from using caution.

Both motorcyclists and motorists need to be aware of their surroundings. Checking blind spots, mirrors and using turn signals are necessary when changing lanes and when passing.

Distracted driving has been on the rise, too. Distractions during driving could mean the difference between seeing a motorcyclist or not when preparing to change lanes. Don't let one text change anyone's life forever!

Riders need to take precautions as well. Take a defensive driving course, wear protective gear and keep your bike in its best working condition. Also, be aware of any road hazards and dangerous weather conditions.

Most of all, enjoy your ride and make it home again!

For more information visit <https://www.nhtsa.gov/road-safety/motorcycle-safety>



2019 NHTSA Communications Calendar

Campaign Material Available at www.TrafficSafetyMarketing.gov

JANUARY

Happy New Year!

FEBRUARY

3 Super Bowl LIII (Atlanta, GA)
IMPAIRED DRIVING
 Primary Message: Fans Don't Let Fans Drive Drunk
 Twitter Chat: Super Bowl

MARCH

17 St. Patrick's Day
IMPAIRED DRIVING
 Primary Message: Buzzed Driving Is Drunk Driving
 Twitter Chat: Buzzed Driving

APRIL

U DRIVE. U TEXT. U PAY.
U PAY
National Distracted Driving Awareness Month
 Primary Message: U Drive. U Text. U Pay.
 Paid Media

3 National Walking Day

8-15 U Drive. U Text. U Pay.
National Enforcement Mobilization
 Twitter Chat: #justdrive

MAY

Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month
 Primary Message: Motorists: Share the Road With Motorcyclists and Scooter Riders

Bicycle Safety Month
 Primary Message: Share the Road With Bicyclists

8 Bike to School Day

17 National Bike to Work Day

13-JUNE 2 Paid Media
 Click It or Ticket
National Enforcement Mobilization
OCCUPANT PROTECTION
 Primary Message: Click It or Ticket

JUNE

1-AUG 31 100 Deadliest Days of Summer

17 National Ride to Work Day
 Primary Message: Share the Road With Motorcyclists and Scooter Riders

JULY

Vehicle Theft Prevention Month

4 Fourth of July
IMPAIRED DRIVING
 Primary Message: Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over
 Secondary Message: Buzzed Driving Is Drunk Driving
 Twitter Chat: Buzzed Driving

31 National Heatstroke Prevention Day
HEATSTROKE AWARENESS
 Paid Media
 Twitter Chat: #Heatstrokekills

AUGUST

Back to School Safety Month
 Primary Message: Walk, Bike, and Ride to School Safely!

14-SEPT 2
 Paid Media
 Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over
 Ride Sober or Get Pulled Over
National Enforcement
IMPAIRED DRIVING
DRUG-IMPAIRED DRIVING

SEPTEMBER

15-21 Child Passenger Safety Week
OCCUPANT PROTECTION
 Twitter Chat: Child Passenger Safety

21 National Seat Check Saturday
Child Car Safety

OCTOBER

2 National Walk to School Day

21-25 National School Bus Safety Week

20-26 National Teen Driver Safety Week
TEEN DRIVING ISSUES

31 Halloween
IMPAIRED DRIVING
 Primary Message: Buzzed Driving Is Drunk Driving

NOVEMBER

28 Thanksgiving Holiday Travel
OCCUPANT PROTECTION
 Primary Message: Buckle Up. Every Trip. Every Time.

29-DEC 10
Pre-Holiday Season
IMPAIRED DRIVING
 Primary Message: Buzzed Driving Is Drunk Driving
 Twitter Chat: Buzzed Driving

DECEMBER

1-7 Older Driver Safety Awareness Week

11-JAN 1 Paid Media
Holiday Season
IMPAIRED DRIVING
DRUG-IMPAIRED DRIVING
 Primary Message: Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over
 TVB Project Roadblock: Buzzed Driving Is Drunk Driving

U.S. Department of Transportation
 National Highway Traffic Safety Administration



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A Great Day in America: USDOT's 50th Anniversary



by Richard F. Weingroff

Pulling together the Nation's transportation agencies was not a new idea, but it took a determined President and a supportive Congress to make it happen in 1966.

President Lyndon B. Johnson took office on November 22, 1963, following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Using legislative and political skills he had learned during more than 20 years in Congress, President Johnson immediately pushed through many laws that President Kennedy had initiated, including the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964. The landmark law creating a U.S. Department of Transportation would come 2 years later.

As President Johnson sought election in 1964 to a full term, he unveiled the idea of a "Great Society" as the guiding theme of his presidency. During a commencement address at the University of Michigan on May 22, 1964, he said, "The purpose of protecting the life of our Nation and preserving the liberty of our citizens is to pursue the happiness of our people. Our success in that pursuit is the test of our success as a Nation."

He told the graduates: "Your imagination, your initiative, and your indignation will determine whether we build a society where progress is the servant of our needs, or a society where old values and new visions are buried under unbridled growth. For in your time we have the opportunity to move not only toward the rich society and the powerful society, but upward to the Great Society."



The Great Society would rest “on abundance and liberty for all,” would fight for an “end to poverty and racial injustice,” and would be a place where people were “more concerned with the quality of their goals than the quantity of their goods.” The Great Society was not a destination, but “a challenge constantly renewed, beckoning us toward a destiny where the meaning of our lives matches the marvelous products of our labor.”

The Landslide

On November 3, 1964, President Johnson defeated the Republican candidate, Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, by a landslide in the popular vote (43.1 million to 27.1 million) and in the Electoral College (486 to 52). As Professor Julian E. Zelizer explained in his 2015 book, *The Fierce Urgency of Now: Lyndon Johnson, Congress, and the Battle for the Great Society*, the vote did more than give President Johnson a historic win:

“Goldwater’s extreme right-wing candidacy, as well as the excitement over Johnson’s legislation and the positive memories in the electorate of John Kennedy, drove the size of Democratic majorities to historic levels. The composition of Congress... changed dramatically. With huge majorities in the House (295–140) and the Senate (68–32), Democrats would have more seats than at any time since 1936.... The conservative coalition in Congress had been reduced to its smallest size since it had formed... ‘There were so many Democrats,’ noted the young Illinois [Republican] representative Donald Rumsfeld upon surveying the landscape after Lyndon Johnson’s victory, ‘that they had to sit on the Republican side of the aisle.’”

The combination of a Presidential landslide and widespread Democratic control of the new Congress gave President Johnson an opportunity that few Presidents have had. He took full advantage of it domestically with a wide range of proposals. He had been successful during 1964 in the 88th Congress, but the 89th Congress, as Professor Zelizer put it, “was potentially more fertile ground for the broad range of controversial programs on his dream agenda.”

The Dream Agenda

After announcing his Great Society theme, President Johnson established 14 task forces of academicians, government officials, and prominent citizens to develop policy recommendations. In November 1964, the transportation task force offered the White House a wide range of ideas, such as establishing a board to coordinate the Federal investment budget and investment planning; continuing the Highway Trust Fund, but diverting up to 5 percent to a new fund for outdoor recreation facilities; and eliminating restrictions on the use of market forces rather than regulation to establish transport charges. The task force also recommended establishing a national transportation department but provided little discussion of the subject.

Read More at:

<https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/infrastructure/history.cfm>

2019 Road Scholar Graduates

Congratulations to the following Road Scholar participants for their achievements this year in the Road Scholar Program. Thank you for your hard work!

Level I
Tucson Airport Authority

Art Amaya
Antonio Gutierrez
Jake Kremer
Richard Maturo
Randy Sauer



Calendar of Events

Certified Payroll Workshop	4/25/2019	4/25/2019	Phoenix
ATSSA - Workzone Traffic Control Supervisor	4/30/2019	5/1/2019	Phoenix
ATSSA - Workzone Traffic Control Technician	5/21/2019	5/21/2019	Tucson
Management & Supervisory Skills for 1st time Managers	5/22/2019	5/22/2019	Tucson
Certified Payroll Workshop	5/23/2019	5/23/2019	Phoenix
Risk Management	6/19/2019	6/19/2019	Tucson
Certified Payroll Workshop	6/20/2019	6/20/2019	Phoenix
ATSSA - Workzone Traffic Control Technician	6/27/2019	6/27/2019	Yuma
ATSSA - Workzone Traffic Control Supervisor	7/9/2019	7/10/2019	Yuma
Certified Payroll Workshop	7/18/2019	7/18/2019	Phoenix
Certified Payroll Workshop	8/15/2019	8/15/2019	Phoenix
Certified Payroll Workshop	10/17/2019	10/17/2019	Phoenix
Certified Payroll Workshop	11/14/2019	11/14/2019	Phoenix
Certified Payroll Workshop	12/19/2019	12/19/2019	Phoenix



AZ LTAP Local Technical Assistance Program

Stay informed: Request to be added to the Email list for our weekly update

Tapping In!

(email request to ttraining@azdot.gov Please include Name, Agency, Location, Email Address)

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