



2022 Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Grant Winners

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The first round of SS4A competitive grants awarded \$800 million to 510 communities (473 Planning grants and 37 Implementation grants) and were evenly spread across the country.

Nearly all Planning grant applicants received funding, with the average value of Planning grant awards being \$500,000. Implementation grants were more competitive and had an average award value of \$16 million. Of the cities that participated in a Hub webinar on Safe Streets & Roads for All (SS4A) opportunities and then applied for an implementation grant, 35% won funding. [View all of the 2022 SS4A awardees.](#)

Here are examples of winning applications:

PLANNING GRANTS

Kokomo, IN ([link to application](#))

Kokomo, IN was awarded a \$200,000 planning grant in partnership with Howard County to develop a comprehensive safety plan to reduce road injuries and fatalities. The plan intends to address equity by comparing underserved census tracts with other areas of the city, as well as focusing on non-English speakers and individuals that do not utilize automobiles. The Action Plan will also develop data collection tools to monitor traffic accidents in order to evaluate the plan's eventual implementation.

Mesa, AZ ([link to application](#))

Mesa, AZ received \$750,000 to develop an Action Plan to reduce traffic accidents. The application lays out data that illuminates an increase in traffic fatalities in the city over the past several years, and discusses how the Action Plan should be integrated into the state of Arizona's [Strategic Safety Action Plan](#). The application emphasizes equity by focusing on non-automobile users and lays out a roadmap for community and stakeholder engagement through the creation of a task force to develop the plan. The plan lays out how it will collect existing data to create baseline metrics and lays out a framework for program evaluation.

Pueblo, CO ([link to application](#))

Pueblo, CO received \$681,600 to hire a consultant to develop an Action Plan to improve street safety. The consultant will develop an evidence-based plan to improve safety and will work with the city's Office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion to ensure equitable attention in census tracts designated as underserved communities.

San Diego, CA ([link to application](#))

San Diego received \$680,000 for supplemental Action Plan activities, including using data analysis and an equity assessment to identify underserved areas with high rates of traffic accidents, as well as developing a community engagement plan to identify safety solutions. The grant will also develop a speed management plan and evaluate and identify traffic calming initiatives in neighborhoods with high levels of cycling and pedestrian activity.



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IMPLEMENTATION GRANTS

Seattle, WA ([link to application](#))

Seattle received \$25,654,000 to implement proven countermeasures committed to ending traffic deaths and serious injuries throughout the city with focus on racial and social justice. The proposal focuses on low-cost, high-impact strategies in underserved communities emphasizing the most vulnerable travelers (pedestrians, cyclists, and skaters). The plan also outlines the selection process and data used to recommend evidence-driven practices in each criteria: Safety Impact; Equity, Engagement, and Collaboration; Effective Practices and Strategies; and Climate Change, Sustainability, and Economic Competitiveness.

San Antonio, TX ([link to application](#))

San Antonio received \$4,400,000 to implement pedestrian safety improvements including constructing pedestrian refuge mid-block crossings including pedestrian hybrid beacons (PHBs) across 12 miles (\$4.25 million allocation), and for developing comprehensive safety and education workshops (\$150 thousand allocation). The target area for this project, Zarzamora Street, is a main street where residents of those zip codes are most likely to suffer environmental and health harm while also being the “least equipped to recover from the damage.”

Portland, OR ([link to application](#))

Portland received \$20,000,000 to advance its [Vision Zero Action Plan](#) and promote injury prevention by investing in safe speeds, safe streets, and safe people along one of the city’s most dangerous streets, stretching 5.5 miles. This street also serves the city’s most racially and ethnically diverse population, aiding in promoting PBOT’s vision of a safe, reliable, equitable, and affordable transportation system that supports Portland’s prosperity with a high quality of life, an inclusive and connected community, and a low-carbon footprint.

Columbus, OH ([link to application](#))

Columbus received \$12,000,000 to construct and implement safety improvements along one the city’s High Injury Networks (HINs), a section of Livingston Avenue (“project corridor”), with the highest crash densities. The project will focus on improving the promotion of safety for all roadway users (with an emphasis on reducing pedestrian crashes), reducing fatal and serious injury crashes, and lowering speeds. It is also committed to implementing improved and more resilient infrastructure in the area; and it serves a high proportion of disadvantaged travelers as the area identified 12 of 14 Communities of Interest (COIs).

Detroit, MI ([link to application](#))

Detroit received \$24,800,000 to implement funding to address severe crashes throughout the Motor City. The Safe Streets for Detroit Project will implement projects and strategies that promote HIN Interventions, systemic safety interventions, and technology upgrades. It will implement evidence-based safety countermeasures; it will proactively and systemically upgrade signals, school zones, trail crossings, and other areas with high numbers of vulnerable roadway users; it will deploy emerging safety technologies; and it will execute a robust engagement and evaluation framework.



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IMPLEMENTATION GRANTS *(cont.)*

Providence, RI ([link to application](#))

Providence received \$27,200,000 to advance engineering and construction of the City's Urban Trail Network (UTN) in order to improve connectivity and eliminate fatal and serious crashes. This project will be focused on investing in a safe, connected, and equitable active transportation network in Providence by improving active transportation infrastructure citywide, and by creating safe places for people of all ages and abilities to partake in their preferred transportation methods safely. The city, by way of this project, is committed to reducing vehicular speeds and vulnerable road users' exposure to traffic.

Missoula, MT ([link to application](#))

Missoula received \$9,311,254 to enhance safety, improve accessibility, and provide equitable transportation along a corridor that serves both City and County residents through its South Ave Safe Streets project. The project will create improvements along a 2.25-mile stretch, including Complete Street connections for all users from destinations along this corridor, as well as connect a rural Missoula County neighborhood to the center of the city.

NEXT OPPORTUNITY: [2023 SS4A](#) applications are due July 10, 2023!