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INTRODUCTION

The Territory of American Samoa came under the control of the United States in the year 1900 with the signing of the Treaty of Cession. American Samoa consists of seven islands. The capital city Pago Pago is situated on the largest island called Tutuila. The population of the islands is estimated at 57,291 with about 97.6% residing on the island of Tutuila.

Traffic Laws of American Samoa are enforced by the Department of Public Safety (DPS) under the direction of the Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety. The Commissioner is appointed by the Governor of American Samoa and approved by both the House of Representatives and the Senate. The Commissioner is the Governor's designated Highway Safety (GR). The Office of Highway Safety (OHS) is housed under the Department of Public Safety, under the direction of the OHS Coordinator. The OHS Coordinator reports directly to the DPS Commander of the Support Services Bureau who reports to the Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety.

The mission of the American Samoa Office of Highway Safety is 1) to annually develop a comprehensive highway traffic safety plan; 2) to encourage traffic safety; 3) to administer and procure federal traffic safety funds; and 4) to coordinate traffic safety activities with local agencies toward a thorough territorial traffic safety program. The Highway Safety Plan for fiscal year 2006 covered 10 highway safety programs. The American Samoa Office Highway Safety obligated \$2,018,394.48, to manage highway safety programs for FY 2006.

FY 2006 HIGHWAY SAFETY PROGRAM AREAS

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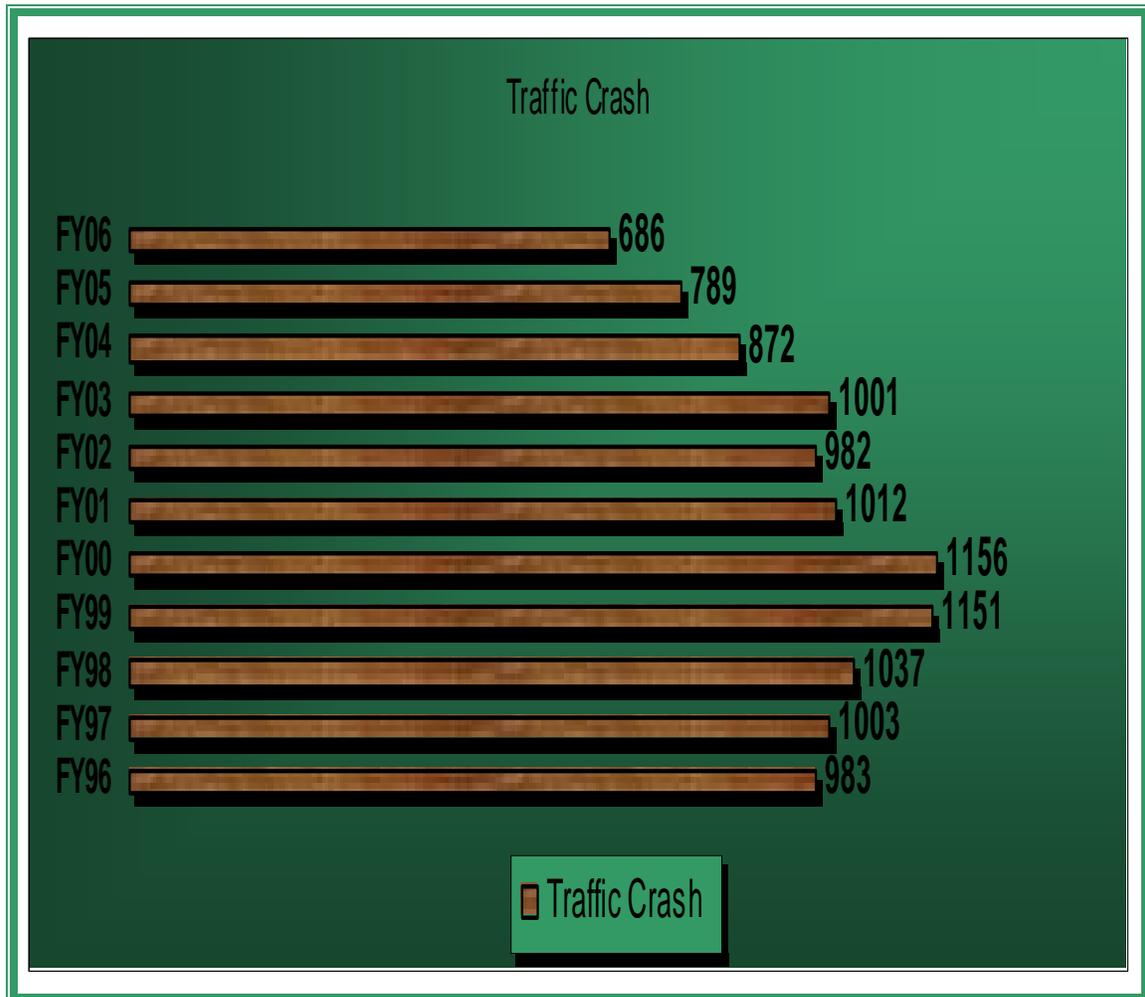
Performance Goals/Results

The section assesses the Territory's progress toward achieving the FY 2006 Highway Safety Plan (HSP) "Benchmark Report" Performance Goals. Although American Samoa still struggles with its low seatbelt and child passenger safety usage, American Samoa has made steady progress during the past six years.

Overall Program Goal

The American Samoa Office of Highway Safety's goal is to assist American Samoa's Department of Public Safety and other local governmental agencies in reducing its vehicle crashes by 5% (-50 crashes) annually, maintaining zero fatalities yearly and to reduce vehicle crash injuries by 10% (-11 injury crashes) yearly using the year 1996 as its base year.

Graph 1



Were American Samoa's motor vehicle crashes, injury collisions, and death rates during FY 2006?

Results:

Since FY 2003 crashes in American Samoa have consecutively declined. In FY 2004 motor vehicle crashes dropped by 14.8% as compared to FY 2003. Motor vehicle crashes continued to decline in FY 2005 by 10.5% from the previous fiscal year. There were 686 crashes in FY 2006, 15% fewer than crashes recorded in FY 2005.

Although, motor vehicle crashes declined by 15% in FY 2006, injury crashes increased by 7.8% and the number of people injured in motor vehicle crashes rose by 28.9%. There were six traffic fatalities in FY 2005, only three traffic fatalities occurred in FY 2006, a decline of 50%.

Program Area Goals

Planning and Administration

Were there improvements in planning and the monitoring of the FY 2006 Highway Safety Plan goals during FY 2006?

Results:

The American Samoa Office of Highway Safety was able to send personnel off-island to attend meetings, conferences, and workshops in FY 2006. New ideas and experiences from these meetings were used to improve highway safety programs in American Samoa.

Key meetings attended in FY 2006, were the NHTSA Western Region Partnership Meeting and the Pre-HSP Meeting in Honolulu, Hawaii. These two meetings assisted in providing valid information to enhance the planning and monitoring of our highway safety programs. To further improving ways to plan and monitor highway safety program additional training were discussed during the Pre-HSP Meeting.

The use of the GTS System has been a positive tool in tracking American Samoa's Highway Safety funds. The Office of Highway Safety sent staff members to obtain upgraded training for GTS in FY 2006. Financial trainings are needed to enhance productivity of OHS personnel dealing with highway safety funds.

Alcohol Enforcement

Was there a reduction in alcohol related vehicle crashes during FY 2006?

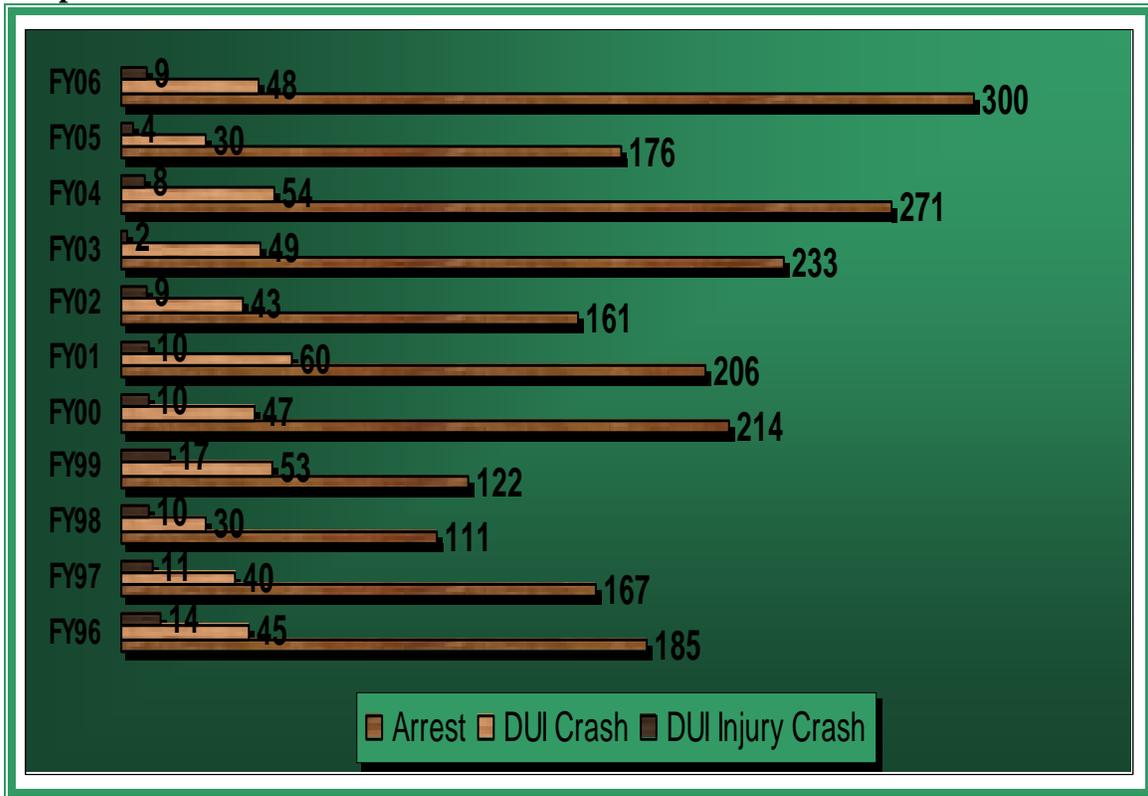
Results:

It is the goal of OHS to reduce alcohol crashes by 10% annually using FY 1996 as its base year. In FY 2001 and FY 2002 DUI arrest had declined as compared to FY 2000. In FY 2003, DUI arrest increased by 30.9%, and compared to FY 2003 DUI arrest again increased by 14% in FY 2004.

There was a dramatic drop of 53% in DUI arrest in FY 2005 as compared to FY 2004. Although, there was a dramatic drop in DUI arrest in FY 2005, DUI related crashes were reduced by 80%, and persons injured in DUI related crashes decreased by 50%. There were no traffic fatalities from DUI related traffic crashes in FY 2005.

Fiscal Year 2006 revealed a dramatic increase in DUI arrest as compared to FY 2005. There were 300 DUI arrest in FY 2006, a 70.4% increase from FY 2005. Although, DPS showed tremendous effort in removing drunk drivers from its highways, there was an increase in DUI related crashes in FY 2006. Nine DUI related crashes occurred in FY 2006, there were 4 in FY 2005. DUI related fatality crashes remained at zero in FY 2006.

Graph 2



Emergency Medical Services

Was there an improvement in Emergency Medical Services response to injury-related collisions?

Results:

The American Samoa Emergency Medical Services (EMS) was unable to send personnel off-island to attend training because of time restraints for submitting of travel authorization. All training will be continued in FY 2007. EMS was able to utilize highway safety funds to purchase rescue equipment to assist them at traffic crash scenes.

The Emergency Medical Services responded to 227 traffic vehicle collisions in FY 2006. Even though the Office of Highway Safety does receive injury data from the Emergency Medical Services the data received is not received in a timely manner and more information is needed by highway safety in order to compile an adequate Traffic Injury Data Information System. The EMS is in the process of submitting their crash injury data system to be funded under the SAFETEA-LU Section 408 Grant.

Although, the American Samoa Emergency Medical Services responds to all traffic collisions involving injuries the lack of local funds for training and the purchase of needed ambulances and the proper equipment limits their availability to improve response time, conduct proper procedures at crash scenes, and care of crash victims. Limited funds from the highway safety programs facilitate some of needs for American Samoa EMS.

Occupant Protection

Seatbelts

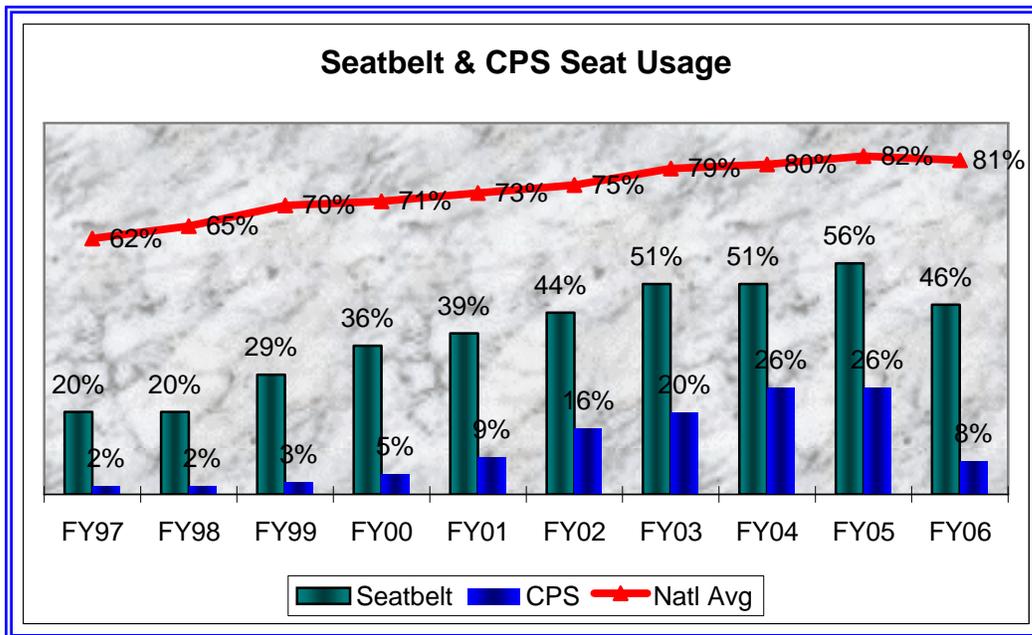
Did Seatbelt usage increase in American Samoa in FY 2006?

Results:

The most challenging highway safety area for the American Samoa Office of Highway Safety to attain its objective is occupant protection (seatbelts and child passenger safety). Although it is a challenging task, the goals are attainable. The primary fault evocating seatbelt usage is the low speed limit allowed by the law in American Samoa and the general belief that no injuries can occur at these speeds. Thirty (30) miles per hour is the maximum speed for motor vehicles in American Samoa.

Although American Samoa is still below the National Seatbelt Usage Average, the office of Highway Safety and the Department of Public Safety has made some progress in seatbelt usage. Intense Seatbelt enforcement in the past four years, has netted positive results. Seatbelt usage has steadily increased in the past four years. Seatbelt usage reached 29.4% in FY 1999. In FY 2000, seatbelt usage increased to 36%. Seatbelt usage climbed to 39.8% in FY 2001. Continued enforcement in FY 2002, raised seatbelt usage to 45% and in FY 2003 it reached 51% the percentage remained the same in FY 2004. The increase in public awareness in FY 2005 with the assistance from enforcement slightly increased usage to 56%.

Graph 3



American Samoa in the past had no seat belt and CPS surveys which met NHTSA specifications and procedures. Most surveys were conducted by OHS. As one of the requirements for continuing to receive NHTSA Section 402, OHS has contracted the American Samoa Community College to provide a seat belt and CPS survey meeting NHTSA guidelines for American Samoa. The survey will be submitted during the first quarter of FY 2007. Preliminary survey reports have American Samoa at 46% usage.

Child Restraints

Was there an increase in the use of child restraint seats in American Samoa in FY 2006?

Results:

The focus of the office of Highway Safety is to reach the National Average of children using child passenger safety seats. Unfortunately, OHS's goal for child passenger safety seat usage as like the seatbelt usage goal was not reached in FY 2003. Seatbelt roadside survey revealed that CPS seat usage has increased to 9% from the 5% usage during FY 2001 and 16% usage in FY 2002. In FY 2003, child passenger safety seat usage was reported to be 20%. In FY 2004 CPS usage increased to 26%. As CPS seats are more attainable in American Samoa the usage rate improves. Preliminary finding for the CPS seat usage (ASCC seat belt/CPS survey) indicate an overall CPS usage at 8% in FY 2006.

The decrease in CPS seat usage is due to several contributing factors; 1) The lack of enforcement by the Department of Public Safety; 2) an inadequate CPS education and public awareness program; and 3) inability to coordinate a PI&E program with enforcement.

Pedestrian Safety

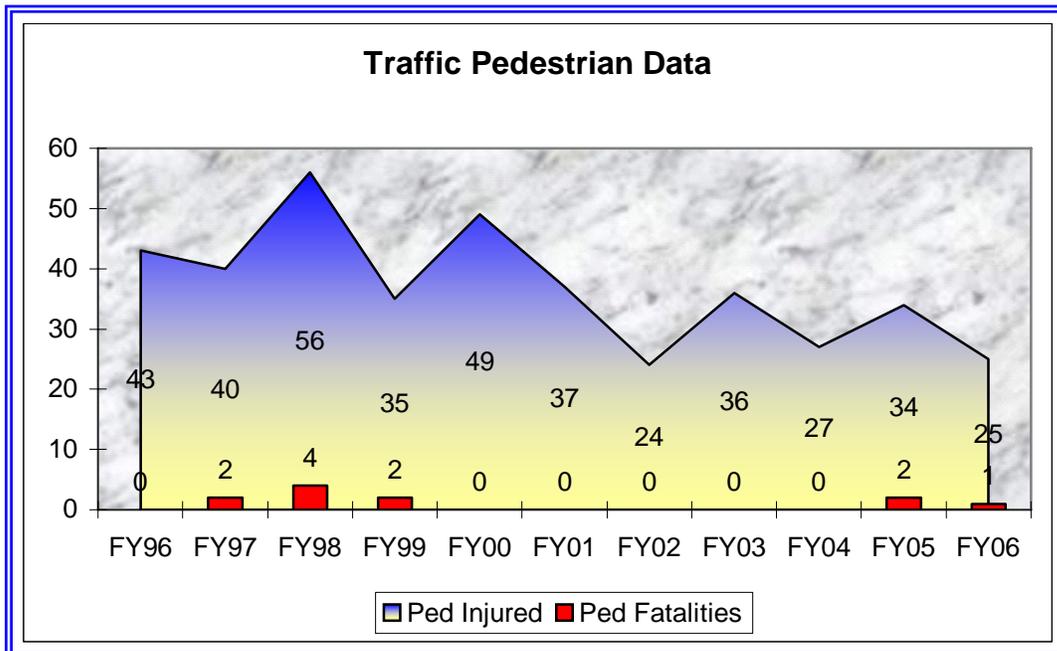
Was there a reduction in pedestrian injuries and fatalities in FY 2006?

In previous years pedestrian injuries were the cause for most fatalities in American Samoa. Fiscal Year 1998 was the Peak of pedestrian injuries and fatalities. Between FY 2001, pedestrian injuries and fatalities have taken a steady decrease. Fiscal Year 2002, recorded the least number of Pedestrian injuries since FY 1996. Since FY 1996, Pedestrian injuries have been reduced by 79.2% in FY 2002. FY 2003, pedestrian injuries increased by 33.3% as compared to FY 2002. A decrease of 33.3% in pedestrian injury vehicle collisions was reported in FY 2004.

In FY 2005, pedestrian injury on American Samoa's highways increased by 20%. There were no pedestrian fatalities on American Samoa highways since FY 2000, in FY 2005 American Samoa finally suffered the loss of two pedestrians caused by careless driving after five years of zero fatalities for pedestrians.

Pedestrian injuries and fatalities from motor vehicle crashes on American Samoa's highways continued to drop in FY 2006. Pedestrian injuries from motor vehicle decreased by 36% in FY 2006 as compared to FY 2005. Pedestrian fatalities also decreased by 50% in FY 2006, there were two pedestrian fatalities in FY 2005, and only one in FY 2006.

Graph 4



Police Traffic Enforcement

Were there reductions in vehicle crashes, injury collisions, and fatalities resulting from vehicle collisions during FY 2006?

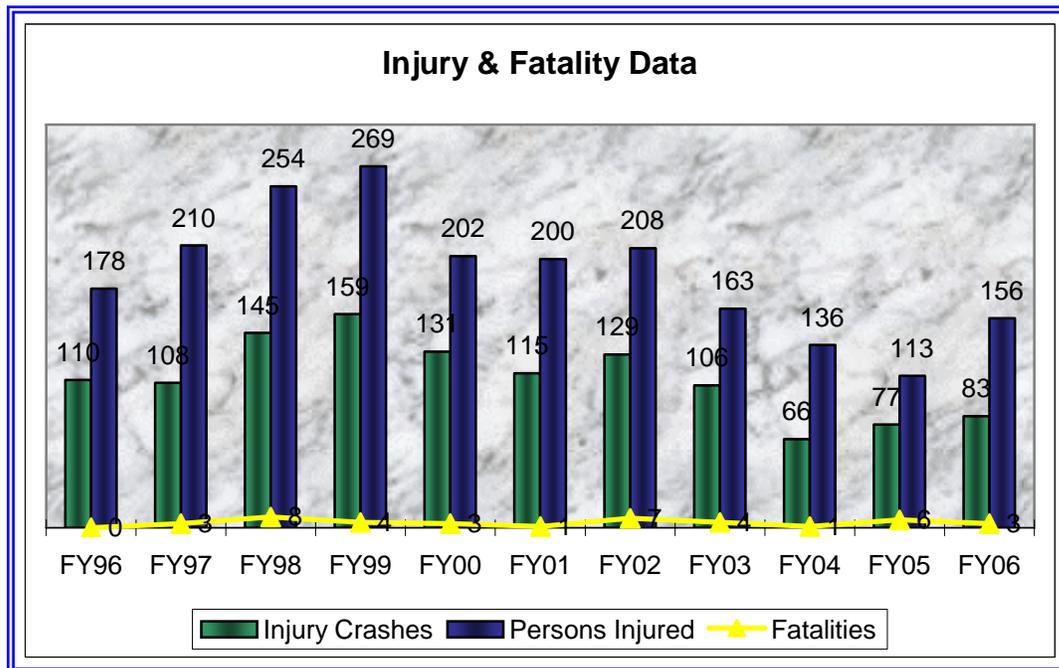
Results:

Traffic Vehicle Crashes

The American Samoa Office of Highway Safety's goal is to reduce traffic crashes by 5% yearly using FY 1996, as its base year. After a downward decline of vehicle crashes in FY 2001, and FY 2002, crashes again have increased in FY 2003, by 1.8% as compared to FY 2002.

In FY 2004, vehicle crashes declined by 14.8% (as compared to FY 2003), crashes continued to drop (-10.5%) in FY 2005. There were 789 motor vehicle crashes reported to the Department of Public Safety in FY 2005. Motor vehicle crashes continued to decline by 15% in FY 2006, 686 traffic crashes were reported to the Department of Public Safety.

Graph 5



Injury Crashes

Since FY 1996, persons injured in crashes have been rising slightly. However American Samoa has reduced injury crashes in the last consecutive two years. As compared to previous years injury crashes were reduced by 21.7% in FY 2003, and 60.6% in FY 2004.

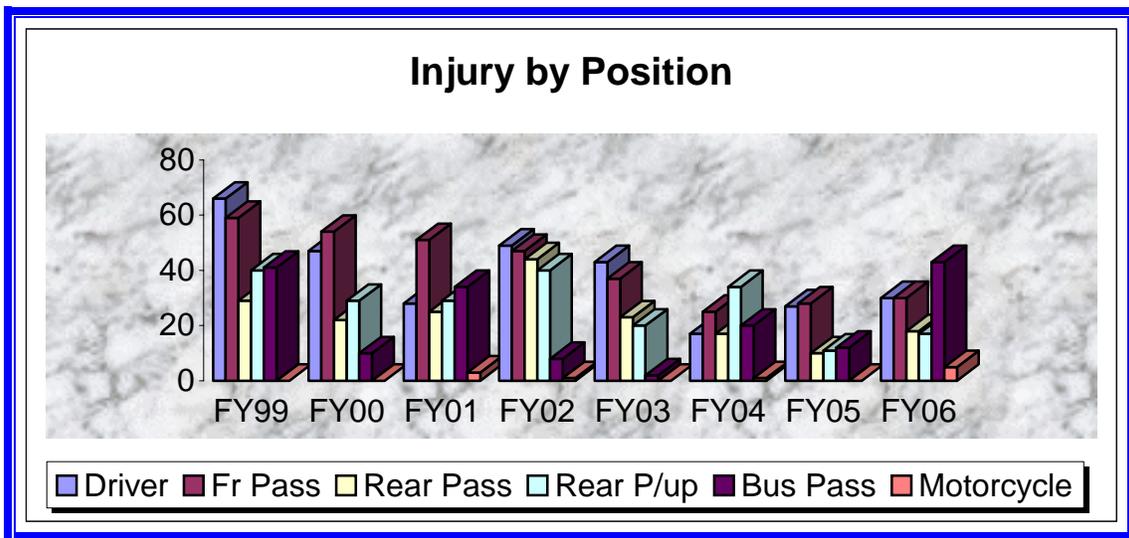
However, in FY 2005, injury crashes increased by 14.3%. The number of persons involved in traffic crashes were reduced in FY 2003 by 27.6% and again reduced in FY 2004 by 19.8%. Although, injury crashes in FY 2005 increased by 14.3%, the number of persons injured dropped by 20.3%.

American Samoa’s Traffic Crash Data in FY 2006 as compared to FY 2005 showed an increase of 7.8% in injury crashes and also a rise of 28% in the number of people injured in motor vehicle collisions. Fatalities from motor vehicle collisions were reduced by 50%.

Injury by Position

Based on American Samoa’s Traffic Crash Data collected from FY 1999 to FY 2003, the driver and the front passenger dominates the category of vehicle position where most injuries occur. Least injured were operators and passengers of motorcycles. In FY 2004, most injuries were found to be passengers riding behind pick up trucks and front passengers. In FY 2005, the driver and front passenger was found to be the positions that most commonly involved in traffic crash injuries. Bus passengers were the most injured in FY 2006, followed by drivers and front passengers.

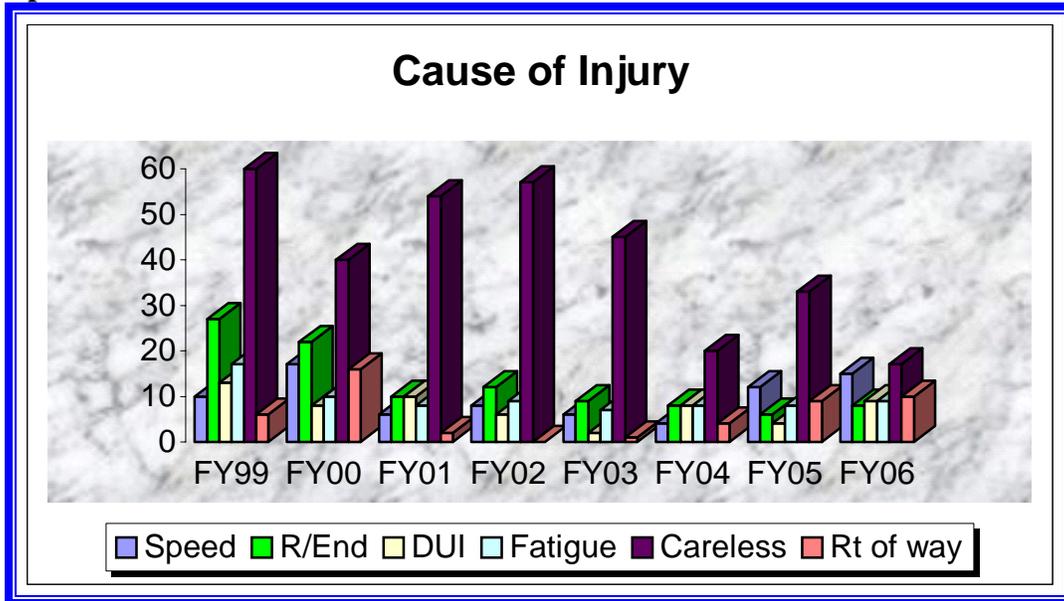
Graph 6



Cause of Injury

The five leading causes of traffic crash injuries were rear end collisions, driver fatigue, careless driving, DUI and speeding. By far careless driving was discovered to be the leading cause of injury related crashes. In FY 2005, careless driving remained the highest cause for traffic crash injuries. Speeding and careless driving were the highest leading causes for crashes causing injuries in FY 2006.

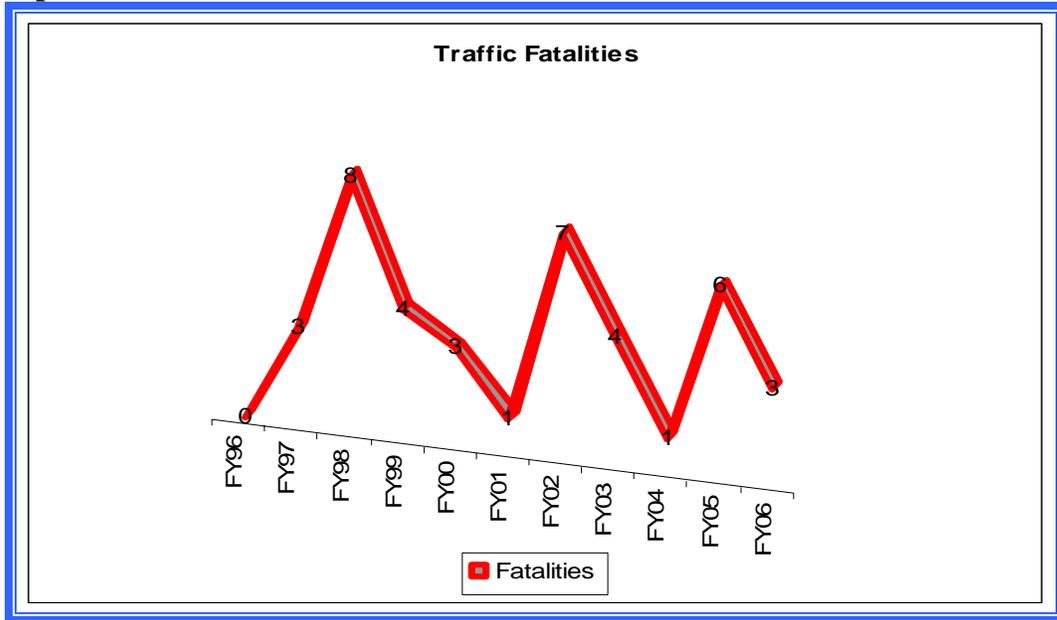
Graph 7



Fatal Crashes

Utilizing FY 1996 as its base year, the American Samoa Office of Highway Safety saw FY 1998 as the highest for traffic crash fatalities. One fatal crash occurred in FY 2001, seven traffic crash fatalities were reported in FY 2002, in FY 2003 fatal crashes dropped to four fatalities. There was one fatal crash in FY 2004, which claimed a life. In FY 2005, five fatal traffic crashes claimed the lives of six people. Three fatal crashes occurred in FY 2006, a decrease of 50% persons killed in motor vehicle collisions as compared to FY 2005.

Graph 8



Road Safety

Was the American Samoa Government (ASG) Department of Public Works (DPW) adept to use section 402 funds in maintaining markings of American Samoa’s highways?

Results:

The Department of Public Work utilized highway safety funds in FY 2006 to conduct projects for pedestrian safety and speed control.

Safe Communities

Was the office of Highway Safety able to involve the community in ways to improve the safety of American Samoa’s highways?

Results:

The Office of Highway Safety expanded the Safe Communities program by reaching out to the community through schools, youth groups, government agencies, and private business.

OHS in coordination with DPS, the Department of Human Social Services (DHSS), and Emergency Medical Services conducted a successful Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention Month Campaign during the month of December 2005.

The Office of Highway Safety and the Department of Public Safety continues to coordinate with other government agencies and groups to address pedestrian safety, impaired driving, and youth alcohol issues.

Traffic Record

Was traffic records and data collection for the Department of Public Safety and the Office of Highway Safety improved in FY 2006?

Results:

The Office of Highway Safety and the Traffic Records Coordinating Committee (TRCC) worked diligently in FY 2006 to initiate plans to improve American Samoa's Traffic Records Data System. The TRCC initiated its Traffic Records System by first improving its Driver License and Vehicle Registration System. In initiating this project American Samoa can improve its Traffic Crash and Traffic Citation collection data.

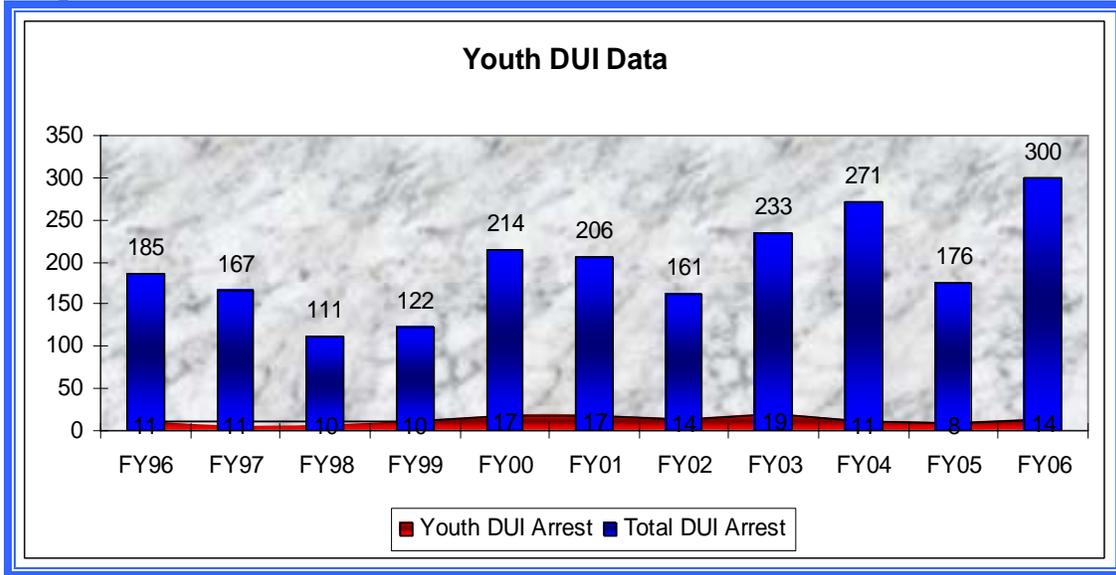
American Samoa was able to submit a TR Strategic Plan and Application for the SAFETEA-LU Section 408 Grant and was successful in procuring \$300,000.00 in FY 2006, to address additional improvements to American Samoa's Traffic Records Data System.

The Driver Licensing and Vehicle Registration System should be completed in the beginning of the year 2007. The TRCC looks forward to upgrading American Samoa's Crash Data and Citation Data in FY 2007.

Youth Alcohol

Were the number of American Samoan youths consuming alcohol and operating motor vehicles on the highways reduced?

Graph 9



Results:

The American Samoa Office of Highway Safety's goal is to have no youths involved in alcohol related traffic crash fatalities. Data collected by OHS indicated that the number of youths (under age 21) arrested for operating a motor vehicle on the highways under the influence of alcohol were 21% less in FY 2002, as compared to FY 2001. In FY 2003 there were 20.6% more youths arrested DUI than FY 2002. There was a 72.7% drop in the number of youths arrested for DUI in FY 2004 as compared to FY 2003.

The number of youths arrested for DUI continued to decline by 37.5% in FY 2005. The Department of Public Safety conducted strict DUI enforcements throughout 2006, DPS officers arrested 300 drivers for DUI in FY 2006, a 70.4% increase from FY 2005. Fourteen youths (under age 21) were arrested for DUI in FY 2006, only eight were arrested in FY 2005. Since 2003 there has been no fatalities from crashes caused by youths driving impaired.

III. FY 2006 “PROJECTED PERFORMANCE” OVERVIEW

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FEDERAL FUNDS RECEIVED

FY 2006 Approved Funds

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PT- Police Traffic Services

RS- Road Safety

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YA- Youth Alcohol

SO- Special Child Passenger Safety Incentive Grant

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FISCAL YEAR 2006 FUNDS

Breakdown of received FY 2006 Funds:

FY 2006 Funds

FY 2006 NHTSA Section 402 Funds	\$ 536,753.00
FY 2006 SAFETEA-LU Section 406 Funds	\$ 280,773.00
FY 2006 SAFETEA-LU Section 408 Funds	\$ 300,000.00
FY 2006 Total	\$1,117,526.00

Carry Forward Funds

NHTSA Section 402 Funds	\$ 390,605.85
Section 405 (a) Funds	\$ 1,340.48
Section 411 Funds	\$ 455,691.13
Section 2003 (b) funds	\$ 53,231.02
Carry Forward Total	\$ 900,868.48

Grand Total FY 2006 Funds **\$2,018,394.48**

FY 2006 Active Projects- 58

The purpose of the "Project Performance Overview" is to: 1) highlight grantees performance goal attainment; 2) assemble a cumulative list of grantees major objectives or activities and; 3) Present a summary narrative of project accomplishments.

Planning and Administration

Performance Goals

- The American Samoa Office of Highway Safety will improve the implementing and monitoring of highway safety funds and highway safety funded programs
- OHS will evaluate the traffic data to ensure that highway safety programs address American Samoa's highway safety problems.
- The Governor Representative and OHS staff members will continue to obtain up to date information of highway safety issues and program improvements.
- OHS will ensure that its staff maintains up to date training to improve monitoring and implementation of highway safety programs.

Performance Objectives

The Office of Highway Safety will send its staff to attend off-island workshops and conferences to expand their knowledge and experience on issues pertaining to highway safety and management skills. OHS staff members will also attend NHTSA approved financial workshops and management courses to improve the monitoring and implementing highway safety grant funds.

Annually the Office of Highway Safety accumulates data from the Department of Public Safety's Records Division to identify problems encountered on American Samoa's highways. OHS needs to improve American Samoa's Traffic Records System to ensure that the proper and correct data is available to identify highway safety problems within the Territory of American Samoa. The Office of Highway Safety will continue to equip and train the OHS staff to ensure that adequate highway safety reports are submitted in a timely manner to NHTSA Western Region.

Alcohol Enforcement

Performance Goals

- The American Samoa Office of Highway Safety's ultimate goal is to reduce drunk driving on American Samoa's highways 10% annually using FY 1996 as its base year. DPS and OHS will utilize projects and activities to reduce DUI related crashes by 10% in FY 2006 as compared to the previous fiscal year.
- DPS will conduct DUI Sobriety Check Points throughout FY 2006 to reduce impaired drivers on the highways of American Samoa.
- OHS will utilize NHTSA funds to pay for overtime and train officers to ensure there are sufficient police officers to conduct planned DUI enforcements.
- The Office of Highway Safety will purchase equipment to be utilized by DPS for DUI enforcements.
- NHTSA funds will be utilized to purchase materials for educating the public and public awareness.

Performance Objectives

American Samoa's Department of Public Safety in a coordinated effort with the OHS has continually been successful in stepping up DUI enforcements and steadily increasing DUI arrest while reducing alcohol related traffic fatalities. OHS will continue to coordinate enforcement, public awareness, and education to reduce drunk driving in American Samoa.

The Office of Highway Safety will implement a number of measures to increase DUI enforcement; 1) increase the number of officers on the highways during DUI enforcement, 2) increase the number of officers certified in performing DUI tests, 3) purchase needed equipment for DUI enforcement, and 4) coordinate public awareness, education, and DUI enforcement.

The major problem that challenges DPS in sustaining a sufficient continuous DUI enforcement is the lack of police officers. OHS plans to utilize highway safety funds to pay overtime for additional officers to conduct planned DUI enforcements during FY 2006. OHS will further ensure that local officers are certified to conduct S/FST and operate the Intoximeter RBT IV Breathalyzer.

The Office of Highway Safety will also assist DPS with their DUI enforcements by purchasing equipments for officers and enforcement purposes. Finally, OHS and DPS will coordinate its efforts in conducting a campaign to utilize DUI enforcements with public awareness and education.

Emergency Medical Services

Performance Goals

- Improve E.M.S response to injury related traffic crashes.
- Purchase equipment to assist E.M.S in providing medical assistance to victims of vehicle crashes.
- Fund for E.M.S trainings
- Provide assistance in public awareness and education for E.M.S

Performance Objectives

The Emergency Medical Services (E.M.S) will use NHTSA approved funds to send Emergency Medical Technicians (E.M.T) to attend off-island First Response Training EVOC training and Dispatcher Training.

NHTSA funds will be utilized to purchase much needed First Response equipment needed by the EMS to save lives at traffic crash scenes. EMS will provide local CPR and first aid trainings for police officers and fire fighters.

The Office of Highway Safety will utilize the NHTSA funds to purchase safety equipments and first responder equipment to allow EMT's to be well equipped to handle situations faced at traffic crash scenes.

The Emergency Medical Services will broadcast emergency assistance messages as part of the safety campaign on the radio and television. Materials and supplies will be purchased to provide EMS public awareness.

EMS Injury Data

FY 2006	Female	Male	Treated & Released	Admitted	Refused Transport	Police Custody
Total	86	114	125	23	79	51

Occupant Protection

Performance Goals

- The goal of the Office of Highway Safety is to improve seatbelt usage by striving to reach 60% usage in FY 2006
- The Office of Highway Safety's goal for child passenger safety is to obtain 50% usage in FY 2006.
- Increase Police enforcement of American Samoa's seatbelt and child passenger safety laws in FY 2006 by 20% from the previous fiscal year.
- To increase police enforcement the Office of Highway Safety will use NHTSA funds to pay for police officer overtime to implement thorough Seatbelt and CPS scheduled enforcements.
- Educate and train police officers in the importance of seatbelt and child passenger safety seat enforcements.
- OHS will fund for equipment to assist local police in seat belt and child passenger safety seat enforcement.
- OHS will provide materials to educate the public on the importance of seatbelt passenger safety seat usage.

Performance Objectives

As addressed in the past, American Samoa's seatbelt usage was below 20% usage and child safety seats at below 5% usage. Through enforcement the level of seatbelt usage has risen to 39% in FY 2001, 44% in FY 2002, and 51% for FY 2003 and FY 2004. In FY 2005, seat belt usage was observed at 56% usage. Roadside surveys showed American Samoa's seat belt usage in FY 2006 at 46%. Without continuous seat belt enforcement percentage of usage tend to drop.

In conducting a continuous seat belt and CPS enforcement, OHS and DPS will plan enforcements utilizing off-duty officers. Continuous seat belt and CPS enforcements will be conducted selectively to minimize cost and yet illustrate to the public that officers are enforcing American Samoa's seat belt and child restraint laws. OHS will coordinate a public awareness campaign to be implemented together with the seat belt and CPS enforcement.

The Office of Highway Safety will send OHS staff members and DPS personnel to attend NHTSA meetings and conferences to obtain important information on matters to further improve American Samoa's seat belt and CPS programs.

Pedestrian Safety

Performance Goals

- Reduce the number of pedestrians injured by vehicle crashes by 10% from the previous fiscal year using FY 1996 as the base year.
- Increase public awareness concerning pedestrian safety.
- Continue school safety programs within elementary schools
- Work closely with the Department of Public Work in placing cross walks at areas where they are needed.

Performance Objectives

The Office of Highway Safety will monitor traffic crash report data to identify and address pedestrian safety problems. OHS will concentrate its efforts at commercial and school areas. Since children have been our main problem with pedestrian safety, OHS will concentrate its efforts at schools and areas heavily frequented by children. Public awareness will be used to educate the public on pedestrian safety.

The Office of Highway Safety and the Department of Public Works will coordinate placing of crosswalks and visible markings at areas heavily used by pedestrians. OHS will further broadcast NHTSA approved pedestrian safety messages on the radio and television as its public awareness campaign.

Police Traffic Enforcement

Performance Goals

- Reduce traffic crashes in American Samoa by 5% each previous fiscal year using FY 1996 as its base year.
- Reduce traffic crashes injuries by 10% and fatalities by 50% in FY 2006 as compared to the previous fiscal year.
- To conduct more speed enforcement by funding off-duty police officers to increase the number of officers conducting enforcement and increase citations issued by 10% in FY 2006.
- Purchase 2 police motorcycles for traffic enforcements.
- NHTSA funds will be used to send police officers to be trained as motorcycle instructors.
- Purchase five Kustom Talon Radars for local speed enforcement.
- Train local police officers to be certified Kustom Radar Operators Instructors.
- Continue broadcast NHTSA approved traffic safety messages on radio and television.
- OHS will use funds to purchase safety equipment for police officer safety when conducting check point duties.
- Purchase communication equipment for motorcycle officers.

Performance Objectives

The key to traffic safety is reducing traffic crashes. Visible traffic enforcements and a strong public awareness and education programs are some of the tools for the reduction of crashes. The Office of Highway Safety and the Department of Public Safety will coordinate efforts to conduct enforcements and public awareness and education programs.

OHS will use NHTSA funds to pay for overtime to conduct more enforcements. NHTSA funds will also be used to purchase equipment and provide traffic training for police officers. A strong public awareness and education campaign will be conducted to parallel enforcement efforts.

Road Safety

Performance Goals

- Provide assistance to the Department of Public Work in establishing crosswalks and traffic control devices on American Samoa's highways.

Performance Objectives

The RS Program deals with striping and crosswalks on the highways. It is the goal of the Office of Highway Safety to coordinate with the American Samoa Department of Public Works in installing crosswalks at areas where pedestrians are known to ambulate. In FY 2006, OHS will coordinate with D.P.W. in establishing crosswalks at school and business or commercial areas.

Safe Communities

Performance Goals

- The Office of Highway Safety will coordinate with the Department of Public Safety programs and activities to involve members of community in traffic safety issues.
- The office of Highway Safety will coordinate with the Department of Public Safety, Department of Human Social Service (DHSS) and EMS the implementation of the December 2005 Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention Month Campaign
- OHS will contact local business and groups to work together in making American Samoa's highways safer.
- Materials and NHTSA approved traffic safety messages will be distributed to promote public awareness for traffic safety.

Performance Objectives

The safe communities Program will work with members of the Department of Public Safety, Department of Human and Social Services, and EMS in promoting the Drunk and Drugged Driving 3D prevention Month in December 2005. OHS will also be working with schools and community groups in promoting traffic safety.

The Office of Highway Safety will work with local businesses such as car dealers and automotive insurance companies to promote traffic safety. Local business and insurance companies can place safety messages on their advertisements. NHTSA approved materials will be passed out as public awareness and educational programs.

Local media such as newspapers, radio, and television will be utilized by OHS to promote road safety. OHS and DPS personnel can appear on local radio and television programs to discuss highway safety issues. Call-in programs have been quite constructive in the past in obtaining highway safety problems from the public and also in educating the public on highway safety issues.

Traffic Record

Performance Goals

- Improve American Samoa's collection of traffic data
- Purchase equipment and supplies to assist in the collection of American Samoa's traffic data.
- OHS will purchase computer hardware and software to assist in the gathering and analyzing American Samoa's traffic records data.

Performance Objective

The Office of highway Safety's main goal is the improvement of American Samoa's Traffic Records System. The availability of the TEA-21 Section 411 and the new SAFETEA-LU Section 408 Grant will enable OHS to pursue this goal.

The Office of Highway Safety will purchase equipment to assist in the collection of traffic crash and enforcement data. OHS will further purchase supplies and materials to ensure the collection of annual data is maintained.

Youth Alcohol

Performance Goals

- It is the goal of the American Samoa Office of Highway Safety to reduce the number of youths involved in DUI crashes annually by 10% as compared to the previous fiscal year and zero number of youths killed in alcohol related traffic crashes.
- OHS will fund for the salary of a YA Coordinator and prorate salary for the OHS Coordinator.
- The Office of Highway Safety will fund overtime for officers to conduct enforcements during youth events and the Annual Graduation Week Enforcement.
- To reduce youth drinking and driving OHS will fund for rallies and enforcements targeting youths under the age of 21.

Performance Objectives

The YA Program will allocate NHTSA 402 funds in FY 2006, enforcement, education, and public awareness. In reducing DUI amongst youths under the age of 21, the Office of Highway Safety in coordination with DPS and the Department of Education will hold rallies at school functions as an educational tool and public awareness. The Department of Public Safety will schedule enforcements at such times such as Senior Balls and Graduation as a deterrence for young youths to drink and drive.

TEA-21 Section 405 OP Incentive Grant

Performance Goals

- Provide roadside signs to promote seatbelt.
- OHS will utilize Section 405 (a) Funds for police overtime to increase seatbelt and CPS enforcement.
- Distribute materials to educate the public in the importance of seatbelt and CPS usage.

Performance Objectives

American Samoa still suffers from a low usage in seatbelt and child passenger safety seats. OHS has a long road ahead in attempting to meet its goals in increasing its seatbelt and child safety usage. The Section 405 Incentive Grant will greatly assist the Occupant Protection Program in moving towards meeting its seatbelt and child passenger safety seat usage goals.

Section 405 funds will pay for overtime to place more officers on the road to enforce the local seat belt-law. Roadside signs will allow for round the clock occupant protection public awareness. Materials and NHTSA approved messages will be broadcasted as public awareness.

TEA-21 Section 2003 (b) OP Incentive CPS Grant

Performance Goals

- Funds will be utilized to re-certify local police officers as CPS Technicians.
- Establish fitting stations locally.
- Provide materials for public awareness

Performance Objectives

American Samoa falls at the bottom of the scale when it comes to child passenger safety seat usage as compared to the U.S. national average. The leading cause for the low usage in the past was the unavailability of child passenger safety seats in American Samoa. American Samoa plans to use the section 2003(b) Grant to resolve some of the problems associated with the low child passenger safety usage.

The American Samoa will apply the Section 2003(b) funds to certify local police as CPS Technicians Instructors. Funds will be utilized to purchase material and equipments to provide local CPS training and fitting stations. The office of Highway Safety will send three police officers to attend the international CPS Conference.

TEA-21 Section 411 Incentive Grant

Performance Goals

- The Traffic Records Coordinating Committee meets to discuss upgrade of American Samoa's Traffic Records System.
- The Police Dispatch, Office of Motor Vehicle (OMV) and the American Samoa District Court will be able to share traffic record.
- Purchase computers for EMS, Police Station and Sub-Station to assist in the collection of traffic data.
- Data System to collect EMS injury data
- Data System to assist in the collection of traffic citation for the courts.
- Provide training for personnel to operate computer system to be implemented for the Traffic Records System.
- Improve and upgrade OMV Driver and Vehicle Registration filing system.
- Purchasing equipment to improve traffic records collection.
- Technical assistance by off-island Data Assessment Team.

Performance Objectives

The Office of Highway Safety will contract a Computer Company to provide software and linkage of police Dispatch, OMV and the District Court. Once linked each agency can share and have access of each other's traffic data. This linkage will also permit police dispatch to provide the police officers on the road with the proper and updated driver and vehicle record.

The OMV will also be upgrading the driver and vehicle files. The office of Highway Safety will fund to upgrade American Samoa's Driver License by purchasing equipment for PVC driver licensing.

Computers will be purchased to upgrade the collection of traffic data for the courts and the Department of Public Work. OHS will further fund for American Samoa's Traffic Records System. Off-island TR Assessment on the improvements for the traffic records system.

SAFETEA-LU Section 406 OP Incentive Grant

Performance Goals

- The Office of Highway Safety under the K4AL Program will fund overtime officers to conduct DUI enforcements during major DUI enforcements approved by NHTSA and during Holidays.
- K4OP Funds will be utilized to fund overtime for officers to increase seat belt and CPS enforcement.
- OHS will request for a NHTSA approved team to conduct American Samoa's Seat belt and CPS Assessment.
- K4OP Funds will be used to fund for a seat belt and CPS road survey.
- OHS will send Judges and a local Prosecutor for DUI Court Training.
- The K4PT Program will fund to purchase two police vehicles and communication equipment.
- K4PM funds will be utilized to establish public awareness and education campaigns for American Samoa's highway safety programs.
- K4YA funds will be utilized to provide public awareness and education for the YA Program.

Performance Objectives

SAFETEA-LU Section 406 funds will be used to increase DUI, seat belt and CPS enforcements by paying overtime to increase the number of enforcements and officers on the highways. Section 406 funds will also be used to purchase two police vehicles to assist DPS with traffic enforcements.

The Office of Highway Safety will fund public awareness and education to compliment enforcements by DPS establishing an effective campaign. In improving American Samoa's traffic conviction rate OHS will send Judges and a Prosecutor to attend Traffic Court Training.

In an effort to improve American Samoa's seat belt and CPS usage OHS will use Section 406 Funds to conduct a seat belt and CPS Assessment and a roadside survey. An assessment can address problems plaguing American Samoa low seat belt and CPS usage. A proper seat belt and CPS roadside survey will allow OHS obtain pertinent usage data.

SAFETEA-LU Section 408 TR Incentive Grant

Performance Goals

- Section 408 will be used to implement a pilot E-Citation program for the Courts.
- K9 funds will be used to redesign and procure a new system for the Office of Motor Vehicle (OMV).
- EMS will establish a traffic injury data system that is NEMESIS/NFIRS Compliant.
- K9 funds will be used to train data entry personnel and law enforcements in entering traffic violation codes.
- EMS will develop a pilot program for an Electronic EMS Run Data Collecting System.
- DPW will implement a Roadway Inventory System and procure a Roadway Maintenance Management System.
- Establish standards for electronic transfer of data between agencies.
- Fund for a TR Coordinator.

Performance Objectives

The Office of Highway Safety will use SAFETEA-LU Section 408 funds to improve American Samoa's Driver Licensing and Vehicle Registration Data System. Upgrading American Samoa's Driver License will allow American Samoa to upgrade its Traffic Crash and Citation Data Systems.

The Emergency Medical Services will develop an electronic EMS run data collecting system to obtain traffic injury data that is NEMESIS/NFIRS Compliant. The Department of Public Work will be implementing Roadway Inventory and Roadway Maintenance Management Systems.

The Office of Highway Safety will be upgrading its TR Data Systems so all government agencies can connect and obtain needed data to address American Samoa's highway safety problems.

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PA - Planning and Administration

Training, Program Administrative, Planning and Monitoring, Supplies and Materials

Performance Measure(s)

The Office of Highway Safety is productive in managing, coordinating, and monitoring of highway safety programs in American Samoa.



Dr. David Manning (Western Region Administrator) addressing Western Region State and Territories Highway Safety staffers and Motor Carrier Safety Reps. at the NHTSA Western Region Partnership Meeting in San Diego, CA.

Attainment

- The Office of Highway Safety submitted the FY 2007 Highway Safety Plan and the FY 2006 Annual Evaluation Report.
- The OHS Coordinator and DPS Traffic Commander attended the NHTSA Western Region Partnership meeting that was held in San Diego, CA.
- The OHS Coordinator and DPS Traffic Commander attended the Pre-HSP Meeting that was held in Honolulu, HI.
- The American Samoa Office of Highway Safety paid its GHSA annual dues.
- Prorated cost for salary of OHS Coordinator
- Shared cost for salary of Financial Officer.

- Purchased computers, equipment and supplies to continue daily operation of OHS Programs.
- Cost for Office of Highway Safety communications.

AL - Alcohol Enforcement

DUI Enforcement, Training, Supplies, Equipment, and Public Awareness and Education.

Performance Measures(s)

It is the goal of OHS to reduce alcohol related crashes by 10% annually using FY 1996 as its base year. The Office of Highway Safety annually collects traffic crash data, citation data, and DUI Police Reports. These reports and data are analyzed annually to measure DUI crashes and Police DUI Enforcements.



A Police Officer conducting a S/FST on a suspected DUI Driver at a DUI Sobriety Check Point. DPS arrested 300 DUI Drivers in FY 2006 a 70.4% increase from the previous fiscal year.

Attainment

- The Office of Highway Safety funded overtime for DPS police officers to conduct 15 DUI Sobriety Check Points and 49 DUI Saturation Patrols in FY 2006.
- The American Samoa Department of Public Safety arrested 300 drivers for driving under the influence of alcohol in FY 2006.
- There were no DUI related traffic fatalities in FY 2006.
- The Office of Highway Safety purchased a sports utility vehicle to be utilized by DPS for DUI Enforcement.
- OHS purchased Intoximeter RBT IV supplies for the breathalyzer machines.
- OHS funds were utilized for the anti-drunk driving public awareness and education campaign.

One of the many drunk driving public awareness signs placed out near highways heavily traveled by motorists as part of the DUI public awareness campaign against drunk driving.



- In FY 2006, eighteen local DPS police officers were certified to conduct S/FST by local DPS S/FST Instructors.

EM - Emergency Medical Services

Training, Public Awareness and Education, Supplies and Equipment

Performance Measure(s)

The Office of Highway Safety in coordination with the Emergency Medical Services analyzes EMS data and response data to measure the effectiveness of the Emergency Medical Services in responding to traffic crash scenes.

Attainment

- The Office of Highway Safety with the Emergency Medical Services coordinated and monitored projects funded under EM Program. The Emergency Medical Services expended FY 2006 funds to purchase safety equipment, educational materials, office supplies, and public awareness materials.
- OHS expended funds to purchase office equipment and supplies to continue EMS daily administrative operations.
- The EMS used highway safety funds to purchase CPR and first aid teaching materials.
- First Responder tools and safety equipment were purchased by EMS to be utilized at traffic scenes.



An EMS First Responder/Rescue Unit at a scene of Traffic Crash

OP - Occupant Protection

OP Enforcement Program Development, Training, Administration Coordination, Public Awareness and Education

Performance Measure(s)

It is the goal of the American Samoa Office of Highway Safety and Occupant Protection Program to reach, parallel, and exceed the National seatbelt and CPS usage average. The Office of Highway Safety collects Police Traffic Crash Reports, Traffic citation data, and conducts seatbelt and child passenger safety seat usage roadside surveys to establish the effectiveness of OP projects in FY 2006.

Attainment

- The Office of Highway Safety utilized highway safety funds to pay overtime for police officers to increase seatbelt and CPS enforcement in FY 2006.
- Police officers issued 413 more seat belt citations in FY 2006, then in FY 2005.



Police Officers conducted 25 seatbelt and CPS Check Points through FY 2006.

- Seatbelt usage in American Samoa in FY 2006 dropped to 46%. Unofficial roadside survey in FY 2005, had American Samoa at 56% usage.
- The OP program funded the salary for the OP Program Manager and Assistant who were responsible for the management and the monitoring of the OP Program.

- The OHS purchased office supplies to maintain daily operational activities.
- OHS purchased OP educational and public awareness materials to promote the usage of seatbelts and child passenger safety seats.

Cmdr. Terry Letuli (OHS Coordinator) pictured at local Radio Station KHJ promoting the Click it or Ticket campaign during FY 2006.



- OHS funded for paid media to broadcast the Click it or Ticket Campaign and CPS usage.
- The Office of Highway Safety sent the OHS Coordinator, and two DPS personnel to attend the Annual Lifesavers Conference that was held in Austin, Texas.

PS - Pedestrian Safety

Program Development, Administrative Coordinating, Enforcement, Equipment, Supplies and Public Awareness.

Performance Measures(s)

The Office of Highway Safety monitors projects funded under PS Program collecting and analyzing Police Traffic Crash Reports and Traffic Citation Data. These reports reflect pedestrian injuries and enforcement.

Attainment

- There was a decrease of 36% in pedestrian injuries in traffic crashes in FY 2006 as compared to FY 2005.
- American Samoa's pedestrian fatality from vehicle collisions decreased by 50% in FY 2006 as compared to the previous fiscal year.



In FY 2006, the PS Program continued to train and educate Elementary School students on road safety.

- The Office of Highway Safety funded the position of Pedestrian Safety Officer who was responsible for monitoring the PS Program and ensuring that objectives and goals were met.
- The PS Program continued to provide training and safety equipment for the School Safety Program in FY 2006.

- OHS worked closely with the Department of Public Work to place crosswalks at locations heavily utilized by pedestrians crossing the highway.
- Police Officers attended 11 schools to conduct presentations on road safety.
- The Office of Highway Safety funded pedestrian safety messages on local radio stations.

PT - Police Traffic Services

Program Development and Administrative Coordination Enforcement and Training
Equipment, Supplies and Public Awareness

Performance Measure(s)

The Office of Highway Safety through the Department of Public Safety's Records Division obtains American Samoa's Police Traffic Crash Reports, Traffic and Patrol Division Monthly Reports, and the Courts Traffic Citation Data. These Reports and Data are analyzed to access the Police Traffic Services Program for FY 2006.



*Vehicle involved in
a traffic fatality.
Cause of fatality
crash was speeding.*

Attainment

- There were 686 traffic crashes recorded in FY 2006. A drop of 15% in traffic crashes as compared to the previous fiscal year.
- Although there was an increase in traffic crash injuries there was a 50% decrease in traffic fatalities.
- OHS paid for police overtime to conduct selective speed enforcement.
- There was an increase of 13% in traffic speed citations issued by police officers in FY 2006 as compared to traffic citations issued in FY 2005.

- PT Program funds were utilized to purchase safety equipment for police officers when conducting traffic duties.
- Highway Safety funds were used to purchase office supplies and equipment for daily traffic office operations.

Police officers responded to 686 traffic crashes in FY 2006.



- OHS funded for traffic safety PI&E utilizing local radio stations.

RS - Road Safety

Maintenance

Performance Measure(s)

The Office of Highway Safety will coordinate with the Department of Public Works (DPW) to provide maintenance of road stripping, pedestrian crosswalks, delineation and traffic counting. OHS with DPW Division will provide development, coordination and monitoring projects funded under RS Program.

Attainment

- The Department of Public Work (DPW) in coordination with DPS and the Office of Highway Safety established crosswalk projects in FY 2006.

SA - Safe Communities

Program Development and Administrative Coordination.

Performance Measure(s)

To provide activities and programs to assist the community in achieving ways of keeping highways and roadways safe under SA Program. Survey and reports on public feedback are submitted and analyzed to monitor the involvement of the community in highway safety projects.



Police officers during the 4th of July Car Show distributing highway safety promotional materials and advertising traffic safety to the public.

Attainment

- OHS funds were utilized to pay for the salary of the SA Program Manager and prorate salary for the OHS Coordinator.



Police officers conducting DUI Sobriety Check Points during the 3D Prevention Month Campaign.

- Highway safety funds were used to promote public awareness for the 3D Prevention Month Campaign.
- As part of 3D Prevention Month Campaign in 2005 police officers conducted DUI sobriety check points and saturation patrols. Officers arrested 48 people for impaired driving during the Annual DUI Holiday Enforcement.
- No DUI traffic fatalities occurred during the 2005 Holiday Season.
- Police Officers visited schools and youth groups to conduct road safety presentations.
- Highway safety funds were utilized to purchase highway safety promotional materials.
- The Office of Highway Safety with the Department of Public Safety attended and set up highway safety booths at nine rallies and activities during FY 2006.

TR - Traffic Records

Program Development and Administrative Coordination.

Performance Measure(s)

OHS will provide development, coordination and monitoring for projects funded under TR Program. The Office of Highway Safety monitors the Traffic Records by analyzing the highway safety data received from the agencies responsible for providing traffic data.

Attainment

- The TR Program funded for the salary for the TR Coordinator.
- Equipment and office supplies were purchased to continue daily operations for the DPS Traffic Records Section.

YA - Youth Alcohol

Program Development, Administrative Coordination, Enforcement, Equipment and supplies.

Performance Measure(s)

The Office of Highway Safety will provide development, coordination and monitoring for projects funded under YA Program. Police Traffic Crash Data and Police DUI Reports are monitored to identify the number of youths involved in alcohol related traffic crashes and DUI arrests.

Attainment

- The YA Program funds were expended for the salary of the YA Program Manager and prorate salary of the OHS Coordinator responsible for coordinating and monitoring the YA Program.
- The YA Program in coordination with the DPS Traffic Division conducted Annual Graduation Week DUI Enforcement and Enforcements for high school senior balls.
- The Office of Highway Safety expended funds to promote no drinking and driving amongst youths.



Police officers conduct Safety Check Points and Selective DUI Saturation Patrols to deter youths from drinking and driving during Graduation Week.

- Youth DUI arrest increased by 75% in FY 2006.

- No youths were killed or involved in any DUI related traffic fatalities in FY 2006.
- No traffic crashes involving youths were reported during Graduation Week Enforcement.
- YA Program funds were utilized to conduct public awareness messages for Graduation Week Enforcement.
- Police officers attended three high schools to lecture on the dangers of drinking and driving.

SO - Supplemental Occupant Protection
Child Occupant Safety

Performance Measure(s)

The SO program will provide material and equipment to assist in the Child Passenger Safety in FY 2006. OHS Roadside surveys and monitoring of seatbelt traffic citations are used to measure the effectiveness of the OP Program.

Attainment

- The Office of Highway Safety was unable to expend any funds to purchase CPS seats in FY 2006.

J2 Section 405 OP Incentive Grant

Program Development, Administrative Coordination, Enforcement and Supplies.

Performance Measure(s)

Office of Highway Safety will utilize Section 405 funds to increase the usage of seatbelt and child passenger safety seat usage. OHS Roadside surveys and monitoring of seatbelt traffic citations are used to measure the effectiveness of the OP Program.

Attainment

- The Office of Highway Safety was unable to expend any J2 funds during FY 2006.

J3 - Section 2003(b) OP Child Restraint Incentive Grant

Program Development, Administrative Coordination, Equipment, and Supplies.

Performance Measure(s)

Office of Highway Safety will provide funds under Section 2003(b) Grant to increase the usage of child passenger safety seats in FY 2006. OHS Roadside surveys and monitoring of seatbelt traffic citations are used to measure the effectiveness of the OP program.

Attainment

- The Office of Highway Safety funded to send three police officers and two DPS personnel to be certified as CPS Technicians.

J9 – Section 411 Traffic Records Improvement Grant

Program Development, Administrative Coordination, Equipment, and Supplies.

Performance Measure(s)

The Office of Highway Safety will fund the upgrade of American Samoa's Traffic Records System in FY 2006, utilizing TEA-21 Section 411 Funds. Monitoring American Samoa's Traffic Records System is based on the quality of traffic data received by the Office of Highway Safety.

Attainment

- The Office of Highway Safety funded to send three members of the Traffic Records Coordinating Committee to attend the Annual Traffic Records Forum that was held in Palms Dessert, CA.
- The OHS Coordinator and the TR Coordinator attended the TR Strategic Planning Meeting for the SAFETEA-LU Section 408 Grant that was held in Arlington, TX.
- J9 funds were dispersed to fund phase 1 for the upgrade of American Samoa's Driver Licensing and Vehicle Registration Data System.
- Highway safety funds were used to fund Ledgelight Inc. as a consultant in improving American Samoa's TR Data System.
- Section 411 funds were used to purchase computer hardware and software to be used in the collection of highway safety data.

K4 – Section 406 Occupant Protection Incentive Grant

OP Enforcement Program Development, DUI Enforcement, Youth Alcohol, Traffic Enforcement, Training, Administration Coordination, Public Awareness and Education

Performance Measure(s)

Traffic data shows positive impacts in all highway safety programs utilizing K4 funding in FY 2006.

Attainment

- K4 funds were disbursed to fund American Samoa District Judge (Traffic Judge) to attend Traffic/DUI Court Training that was held in Atlanta, GA.
- Since K4 funds were distributed near the end of FY 2006, majority of the projects funded under the K4 Grant will be carried over and continued in FY 2007.

K9 – Section 408 Traffic Records Improvement Grant

Program Development, Administrative Coordination, Equipment, and Supplies.

Performance Measure(s)

The Office of Highway Safety will fund the upgrade of American Samoa's Traffic Records System in FY 2006, utilizing SAFETEA-LU Section 408 Funds. The TR Coordinator will submit a Progress Report substantiating the progress of American Samoa's Traffic Records System funded under the K9 Grant.

Attainment

- Since K9 funds were made available in late in the fiscal year (August 2006) no funds were expended.
- All K9 projects will be continued in FY 2007.