

The Safe System Approach and Your Action Plan Workshop:

Strategy and Project Selections



What are: Strategy and Project Selections

Identification of a comprehensive set of projects and strategies, shaped by data, the best available evidence, and noteworthy practices, that will address the safety problems described in the Action Plan.

Example of Project Selection

Missoula, MT

The City of
Missoula
generated a
prioritization
framework that
scored and
filtered project
priorities.

PROJECT PRIORITIZATION - CITY

Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) Priorities

Evaluation Factors

Why?

- Plan Conformity
- Connectivity
- Access
- Safety

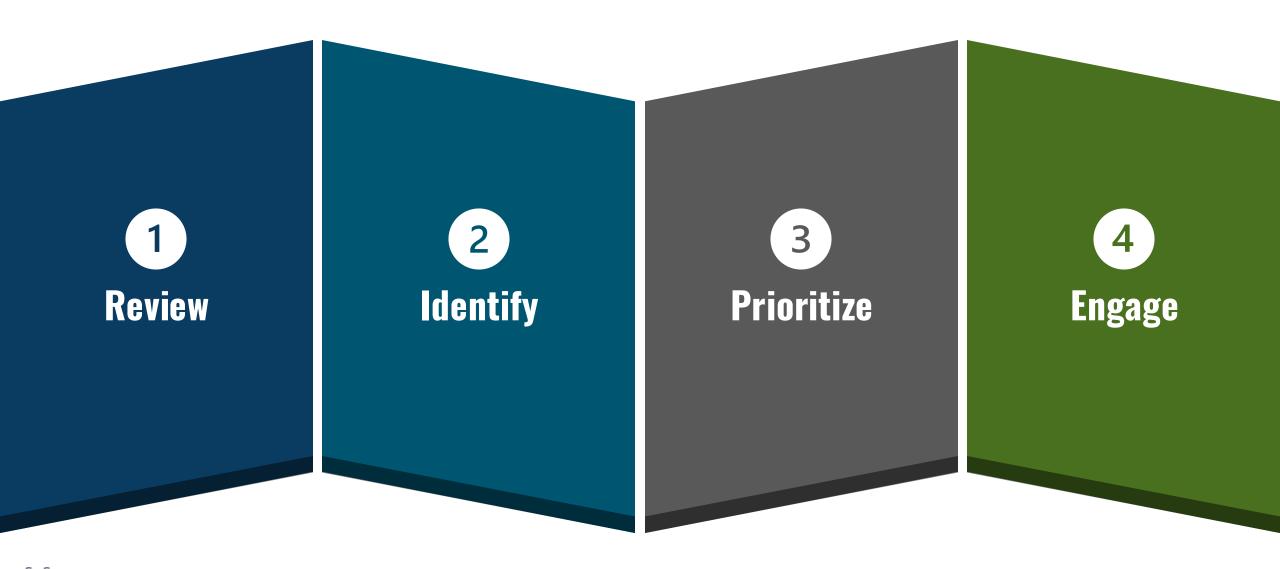
When?

- Readiness
- Leverage

Project	Name	Project Type 🔻	Project Score
54	Westside Area Replacement	Sidewalk	82
102	Broadway/Toole/California	Spot Improvements	74
6	California Street	Full Reconstruction	75
38	Higgins	Reconfiguration	75
26	Burton	Neighborhood Greenways	72
28	Kent/Central	Neighborhood Greenways	72
69	Broadway/Cooper	Spot Improvements	72
1	South Ave	Full Reconstruction	71
56	Eaton	Sidewalk	71
82	Ron's River Trail	Trails	71
16	BUILD Grant	Full Reconstruction	70
47	10th/Eaton/Spurgin	Sidewalk	69
60	Turner/Worden/N 5th	Sidewalk	69
30	Ivy/Franklin/Park	Neighborhood Greenways	68

Project Type Key:			
Green = Trails			
Yellow = Reconfiguration			
Red = Spot Improvement			
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Orange = Full Reconstruction			
Purple = Neighborhood Greenways			
Plus = Sidemall			
Blue = Sidewalk			

Thought Starter Framework





Review your work to date to identify your safety problems.



Identify your safety problems by analyzing quantitative and qualitative data.

• What trends and themes are uncovered when you analyze:

Quantitative Data

- Crash data
- Historical trends
- Systemic risk factors

Qualitative Data

- Local concerns
- Anecdotes and observations
- Perceived safety



Identify potential safety improvements that address your community's safety issues.



Assemble a list of *potential* safety improvements that address your safety problems.

Review:

Local policies and programs

FHWA's 28 Proven Safety **Countermeasures**

Your State's approved countermeasures/Crash Modification Factors (CMFs)

Your State's design standards

MAKING OUR Countermeasure at a Time

Proven Safety Countermeasures

SPEED MANAGEMENT



Speed Safety



Variable Speed Limits



Appropriate Speed

Strips and Stripes or

ROADWAY DEPARTURE



Wider Edge Lines



Enhanced Delineation for Horizontal Curves



Roadside Design

Corridor Access



INTERSECTIONS



Retroreflective







Check Out:

- CMF Clearinghouse
- National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Countermeasures That Work

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Prioritize your *potential* projects into a *final* list of projects.

Consider potential factors like:

roadway

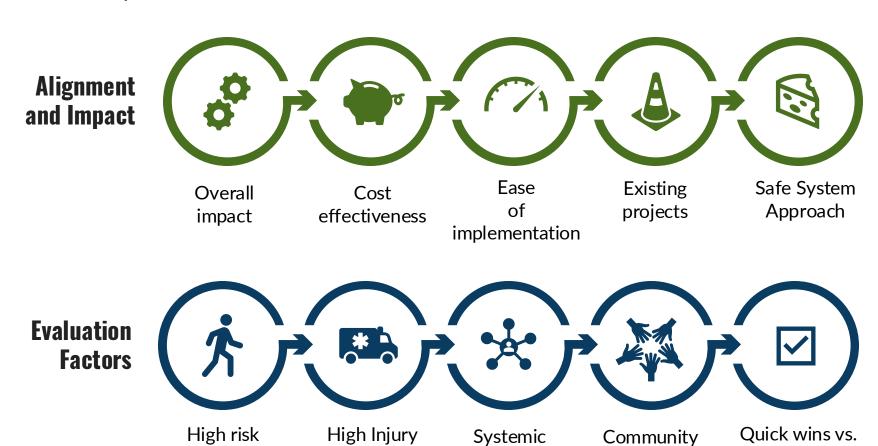
users



Prioritize those strategies and locations that help address safety problems.

Remember:

Sometimes prioritization occurs iteratively or out of order!



solutions

Networks (HIN)

priorities

long-term

investments

David Ederer's Safe Systems Pyramid

3 Prioritize

Prioritize those strategies and locations that help address safety problems.



The <u>Safe System Pyramid</u> (referenced above) was adapted from the Health Impact Pyramid to more fully address roadway safety needs. <u>Learn more about the Safe Systems Pyramid</u>.



Continue stakeholder engagement for feedback on an on-going basis.



Actively involve community members to create community buy-in and support for projects.



Keep the community informed of progress on projects through regular updates.

Engagement is Key!

Create a continuous feedback loop with your community. Having their input and understanding their priorities is critical to the long-term success of your projects.

