REGULAR MEETING

FINAL AGENDA

September 17, 2026

6:00 PM

Municipal Advisory Council
Santa Rosa Valley, California

Santa Rosa Valley Technology Magnet School located at
13282 Santa Rosa Road, Santa Rosa Valley, CA 93012

JEFF GORELL
Supervisor, 2nd District

ISRAEL RODRIGUEZ
Field Representative
Supervisor Jeff Gorell

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

- ROSEMARY ALLISON, CHAIR
- AMY ELLIOTT, VICE CHAIR
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MAC Calendar, Agenda, and Minutes

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OPENING

1. Call to Order.
2. Roll Call.
3. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.
4. Approval of the Minutes of the meeting of the Santa Rosa Valley Municipal Advisory Council held on Thursday, July 16, 2026.

5. Agenda Review.

6. Approval of Consent Agenda Items A through C.

   A. California Highway Patrol: The California Highway Patrol's safety report will be provided at the MAC meeting
   B. Ventura County Fire Department: The VCFD safety report is included in the final agenda packet.
   C. Ventura County Sheriff Department: The VCSD safety report will be provided at the MAC meeting.

7. Public Comments – Citizen presentations regarding Santa Rosa Valley Municipal Advisory Council related matters NOT appearing on this agenda. (See Guidelines above).

8. Office of Ventura County Supervisor Jeff Gorell's Comments – Brief announcements and report on County activities.

9. Council Comments – Comments by Council members on matters they deem appropriate. A Council member may ask a question for clarification, make a brief announcement, or make a brief report on his or her own activities. A Council member may also provide a reference to staff or other resources for information, or request staff to report back to the body at a subsequent meeting concerning any matter. The Council may also direct staff to place a matter of business on a future agenda.

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10. **Guest Speaker: Principal Katie Stuart, Santa Rosa Technology Magnet School:**

    Principal Katie Stuart will provide an update on Santa Rosa Technology Magnet School, including her vision, goals, and priorities for the upcoming school year. This will also provide an opportunity for MAC Members and community members to meet the new Principal and learn more about her plans for the school.

11. Ventura County Public Works Agency – Vision Zero Plan:

Ventura County Public Works Agency will present an overview of the County's **Vision Zero Plan**, an initiative focused on reducing severe injuries and fatal crashes and improving roadway safety for all users, including pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists, and transit riders. As part of the presentation, the County will seek input from the community to help identify safety concerns and potential improvements that can be incorporated into the plan moving forward.

12. Update on October 3rd Santa Rosa Valley Fall Festival

The event planning team will provide an update on the final plans for the Third Annual Santa Rosa Valley Fall Festival, taking place on Saturday, October 3rd, at Santa Rosa Valley Park. The update will include information on event activities, participating organizations, and volunteer opportunities. Community members are encouraged to get involved and support this great community event.

13. Public Input and Comment

This agenda item provides an opportunity for members of the community to share comments, concerns, and suggestions regarding the Santa Rosa Valley community. Community members are encouraged to share what is working well, identify areas where improvements may be needed, and offer suggestions and priorities to help shape the MAC's focus for the 2027 calendar year.

CLOSING

14. Adjournment of the Santa Rosa Valley Municipal Advisory Council meeting to the next meeting, November 19, 2026, at Santa Rosa Valley Technology Magnet School located at 13282 Santa Rosa Road, Santa Rosa Valley, CA 93012.

REGULAR MEETING

MINUTES

JULY 16, 2026

6:00 PM

Municipal Advisory Council
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OPENING

1. Call to Order.
   - Chair, Rosemary Allison called the meeting to order at 6:10 PM.

2. Roll Call.
   - Members present: Chair Rosemary Allison, Vice Chair Amy Elliott, Michael Adams, Debra Spafford, Mark Burley.

3. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

4. Approval of the Minutes of the meeting of the Santa Rosa Valley Municipal Advisory Council held on Thursday, May 21, 2026.
   - Motion to approve the May 21st minutes made by Mark Burley, second by Debra Spafford. Motion passes.

5. Agenda Review. No Changes

6. Approval of Consent Agenda Items A through C.

   - California Highway Patrol: The California Highway Patrol's safety report was included in the final agenda packet. **RECOMMEND RECEIVE & FILE.**
   - Ventura County Fire Department: The VCFD safety report was included in the final agenda packet. **RECOMMEND RECEIVE & FILE.**
   - Ventura County Sheriff Department: Sergeant Pewsey gave a verbal safety report

   Motion to approve the consent agenda made by Mark Burley, second by Amy Elliott. Motion passes.

7. Public Comments –
   - Speaker One: Greg Marx – Spoke about Ember Flash and Animal Emergency Management Ecosystem (ARC). Ember Flash is a camera system that utilizes Ai to detect smoke from a fire before it gets out of control and deploys a drone to help put water on the fire. Second it alerts people with animals for early evacuation preparation. Rosemary asked that this be placed on the agenda for a future MAC meeting.

8. Office of Ventura County Supervisor Jeff Gorell's Comments – Brief announcements and report on County activities.
   - District Representative, Israel Rodriguez spoke about grant money that Supervisor Gorell was able to secure two grants though the Santa Monica Mountain Conservancy. The two grants included $250,000 for clearing of

the arroyo behind Leisure Village for fire mitigation purposes, and the second grant was for $219,000 for the purchase of a wood chipper that can be used on steep slopes that is able to clear areas previously inaccessible.

9. Council Comments –
    - Vice Chair Amy Elliott: She completed her election paperwork and would be honored to continue to serve the Santa Rosa Valley community. Recently a couch was dumped on a property. She went to the owner and asked if she could place no dumping signs on the property, and he agreed to allow the signs to be placed.
    - Michael Adams: Very interested in the presentation from Edison.
    - Mark Burley: He completed his election papers for the Santa Rosa Valley MAC and would be proud to serve the Santa Rosa Valley community.

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10. **Norman Huff, General Manager, Camrosa**

Mr. Huff spoke on the status of fire hydrants in Santa Rosa Valley, backup power for residents during PSPS outages, and fire mitigation and response plans in the event wildfire occurs in Santa Rosa Valley. His comments included:

- The water district monitors hydrants on a daily basis during the normal course of business.
- There was systemwide assessment of every single hydrant conducted in 2018. Any identified repairs were conducted at that time.
- The is currently an RFP for a new systemwide assessment.
- In the meantime, we have conducted systemwide flushing in 2024 to keep water fresh and reduce the magnesium in the water. There was a 1,000-page report that provided a detailed report of each hydrant. The report provided a hit sheet any hydrants with issues. Out of 1,200 hydrants there were 20 hydrants with obstructions, five with leaks and 5 needed valve repairs.
- Amy Elliot asked if developers when developing new homes, does the developer pay for the new lines and hydrants?
    i. Norm answered; yes, the developer pays and then deeds the system over to the water district to maintain.

ii. Amy also asked if it is illegal to hook up to hydrants and use them for personal use to protect their home in the event of a fire? Mr. Huff answered that it is illegal to hook up to their hydrants. He stated that it Is not unusual for water trucks from private companies that fill their trucks up and that too is illegal.

- Mr. Huff stated the water system is primarily designed to deliver potable water. In the event of a fire the system can easily handle 3-5 houses if the houses are in different locations. The amount of flow is constrained by the size of the pipe. So, when there is a high concentration of water it might impact the flow of water. In addition, water tanks are not filled to full capacity because the more that water sits, it can become stale.
- As part of fire preparedness plan, Camrosa does fill the water tanks when winds pick up.
- Steve Bennette Passed a bill requiring water purveyors to provide their county with a readiness plan in the event of a fire.
- Mark Burley asked if there are plans to bring non potable water to the east valley. Answer: The board has to consider both equity and cost situation when looking at various projects. How many people benefit from that project of bringing water to east valley. vs that benefits that benefits a smaller portion of the valley vs. other projects that benefit all customers with lower costs to implement.
- Michael Adams asked if there are plans to reduce the hardness of the water? Norm answered yes, part of their master plan there is a plan to bring in a reverse osmoses plant at Hill Canyon water treatment plant location. This will also help reduce our dependency on purchasing water from Calleguas.

11. Guest Speaker Ian Anderson from Southern California Edison:

Government Relations Manager Ian Anderson of Southern California Edison (SCE) provided an update on several topics relating to Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS), grid re-energization, backup power systems, and SCE's ongoing grid-hardening efforts to mitigate wildfire risk and improve reliability for the Santa Rosa Valley community. His comments included the following:

- SCE's goal is to provide **safe, reliable, and affordable electric service** to its customers.
- Santa Rosa Valley is served by a single circuit known as the **Morganstein Line**. Because it is a long line with limited alternative circuit options, shutting down the Morganstein Line during a PSPS event can affect the entire community.
- As part of its long-term planning, SCE is exploring engineering solutions that could provide an **additional circuit** to the area. Having another circuit could provide greater flexibility and potentially reduce the frequency and duration of PSPS events.

- Mr. Anderson explained that SCE must consider shareholder value and the cost-effectiveness of system improvements while maintaining affordable rates for customers. He described this as an ongoing balancing act. As an example, SCE must evaluate the significant cost difference between undergrounding power lines and hardening existing overhead infrastructure. Undergrounding lines can cost approximately **$1 million per mile**.
- Following the recent Altadena fire, which occurred in an area that had not previously been considered a high-risk fire area, SCE has implemented additional methods for evaluating wildfire risk and determining when power should be shut off. New tools and technologies, including **Fast Curve settings, drones, and grid-hardening measures**, are now part of SCE's wildfire mitigation efforts.
- Deb Spafford asked about **line slapping** and whether vegetation and other fuel underneath power lines are being cleared to reduce the risk of ignition in the event of a line failure. Mr. Anderson stated that SCE inspects its poles twice a year and conducts vegetation management to eliminate brush and other potential fuels.
- Amy Elliott asked whether the SCE inspection team could attend a future MAC meeting to provide a more detailed presentation on the work being done to reduce wildfire risk and manage vegetation along the Morganstein Line.
- Mr. Anderson discussed SCE's system for evaluating wildfire risk and determining appropriate responses. This includes:
- The **Fire Potential Index (FPI)**, a method for estimating the potential for fire ignition and spread.
- **High Fire Risk Areas (HFRAs)**, which identify areas where a wildfire could result in significant damage or the loss of homes and lives.
- **Fire Climate Zones (FCZs)**, which consider vegetation, weather, topography, and fire history when evaluating wildfire risk.
- Mr. Anderson explained that SCE uses these and other measurements to determine appropriate actions to mitigate wildfire risk and reduce the potential loss of property and lives.
- SCE has established **hundreds of localized weather stations on its power poles** to collect real-time and localized information used in assessing wildfire conditions and risk levels. Mr. Anderson stated that SCE has access to more localized weather data than any other local source.
- When conditions become too risky to operate the lines safely, SCE can utilize **Fast Curve settings**, which are designed to reduce the risk of fire ignition by rapidly shutting off power to a circuit when certain hazardous conditions are detected. Mr. Anderson compared the system to a **ground-fault circuit interrupter (GFCI)** in a home.

- SCE combines this information with other risk-analysis models to determine whether a **Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS)** is necessary to reduce the potential for a fire caused by an energized power line.
- Mr. Anderson also reviewed SCE's ongoing wildfire mitigation work. In 2025, SCE completed **102 miles of covered conductor installation, conducted 26,422 inspections, and established 15 Community Resource Centers**.
- Mr. Anderson discussed resources available through the **SCE website**, including outage maps, improvements to the outage-status system, resources for seniors and schools, and discounts on backup power generators and other resources that can assist customers during PSPS events.
- Michael Adams asked whether another set of power lines running from Moorpark could potentially serve as an alternative circuit that could be connected to the Santa Rosa Valley system during a PSPS event.
- District Representative Israel Rodriguez asked whether the community could raise funding to conduct a **Method of Service (MOS) Study** to help advocate for reengineering the Morganstein Line within the next three years. Mr. Anderson responded that such a study could be helpful in demonstrating the community's needs and in determining project priorities, particularly when a group of customers is experiencing a level of service that is inequitable compared with other customers.

12. Vice Chair Amy Elliott, To Discuss Plans for the 2026 SRV Fall Festival:

Amy Elliott discussed the plans for the up-and-coming SRV Fall Festival including:

- The event occurs on October 3rd.
- Vendor Participation has been very positive, and we are looking at more vendors this year including new programs for kids like the Ninja Academy gauntlet for kids.
- Entrance fee is set at $5.00 per person.
- Sponsorships and donations remain an important part of the event. Needed donations include wine, beer, soda, water, and pumpkins.
- We will be featuring the pie auction again this year.
- We have the same county partners including our touch-a-truck event
- We are featuring a DJ vs a band this year.
- Organizers are seeking additional entertainment, including jugglers and stilt walkers.
- Food vendors will include tacos, pizza, and Mr. Softee.
- Rosemary emphasized that additional pies are needed for the pie auction.
- Additional portable restrooms will be needed for the event.

- Overall, organizers anticipate another successful event that will support **Stepping Stones** while helping strengthen community spirit and engagement in Santa Rosa Valley.

CLOSING

13. **Adjournment** of the Santa Rosa Valley Municipal Advisory Council meeting to the next meeting, September 10, 2026, at Santa Rosa Valley Technology Magnet School located at 13282 Santa Rosa Road, Santa Rosa Valley, CA 93012.
    - Chair Rosemary Allison adjourned the meeting at 8:30 PM.

VENTURA COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Dustin Gardner
Fire Chief
2400 Conejo Spectrum Street, Thousand Oaks, CA 91320

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September 2, 2026

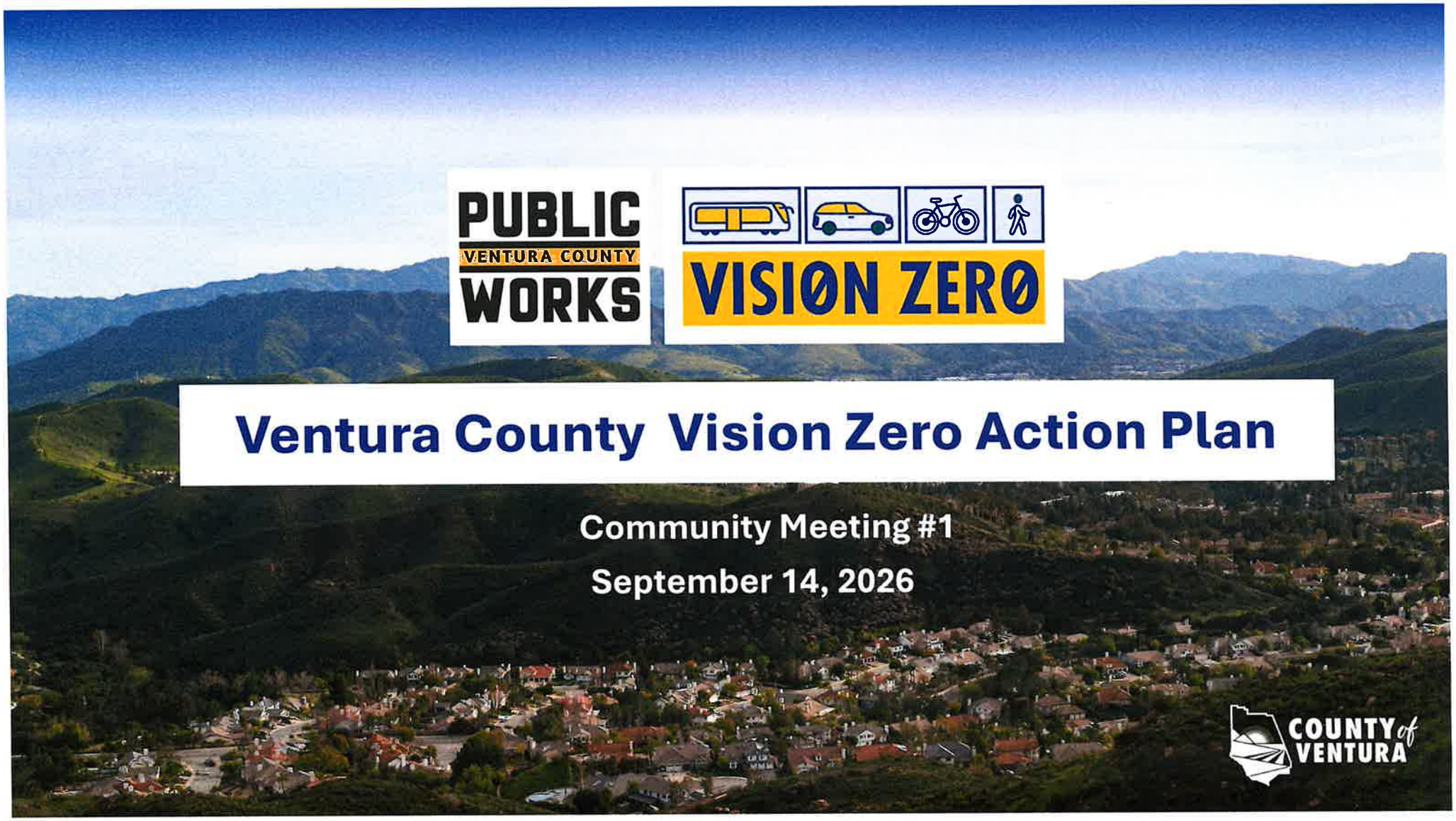
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New Fire Marshal:
VCFD welcomed Kylie Tillema as its new Fire Marshal. She brings extensive fire-prevention and code-enforcement experience and will oversee the Fire Prevention Bureau, inspections, plan reviews, and the Fire Hazard Reduction Program.

El Niño Preparedness:
A countywide task force is coordinating preparations for the strong El Niño conditions predicted this winter. Planning includes potential flooding, debris flows, road impacts, public information, and other storm-related emergencies.

AwareCA Launch:
AwareCA remains in its soft-launch phase, with the statewide launch planned for after Labor Day. The free app provides verified incident information from public-safety agencies, interactive maps, and location-based emergency notifications. You can download it from the App store or here: https://aware.ca.gov/

Zone Zero:
The state Board of Forestry approved regulations addressing combustible materials within the first five feet of structures in designated fire-prone areas. VCFD will implement the state requirements without increasing restrictions in Ventura County, with an initial emphasis on education, outreach, and practical guidance.


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Ventura County Vision Zero Action Plan
Community Meeting #1
September 14, 2026
COUNTY of VENTURA

What is a Vision Zero Plan?

The **Ventura County Vision Zero Action Plan (VZAP)** will:

- Advance the county's goal to **reduce severe injury and fatal crashes**.
- Follow the federally recognized **Safe Systems Approach.**
- **Use data analysis and community input** to identify safety improvements and programs to address traffic safety.

Goals

GOAL 1



Improve safety for all road users including pedestrians, bicyclists, and transit riders in the County.

GOAL 2



Enhance mobility by supporting a balanced, multimodal transportation system.

GOAL 3



Design accessible streets that reduce conflicts between road users.

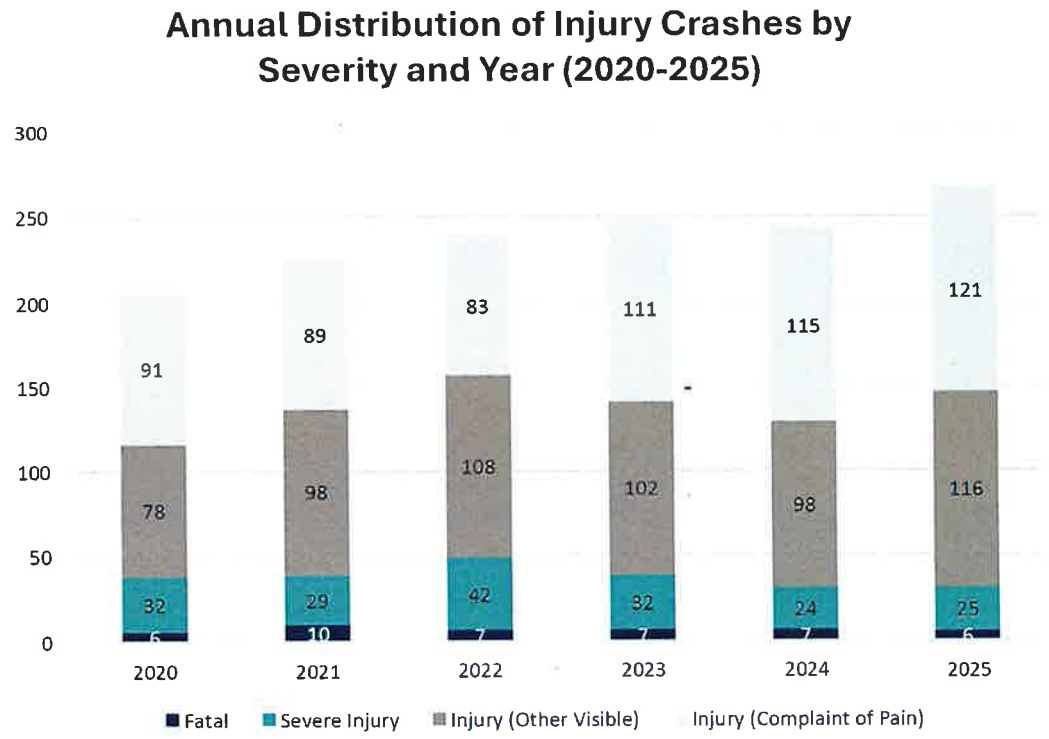
GOAL 4



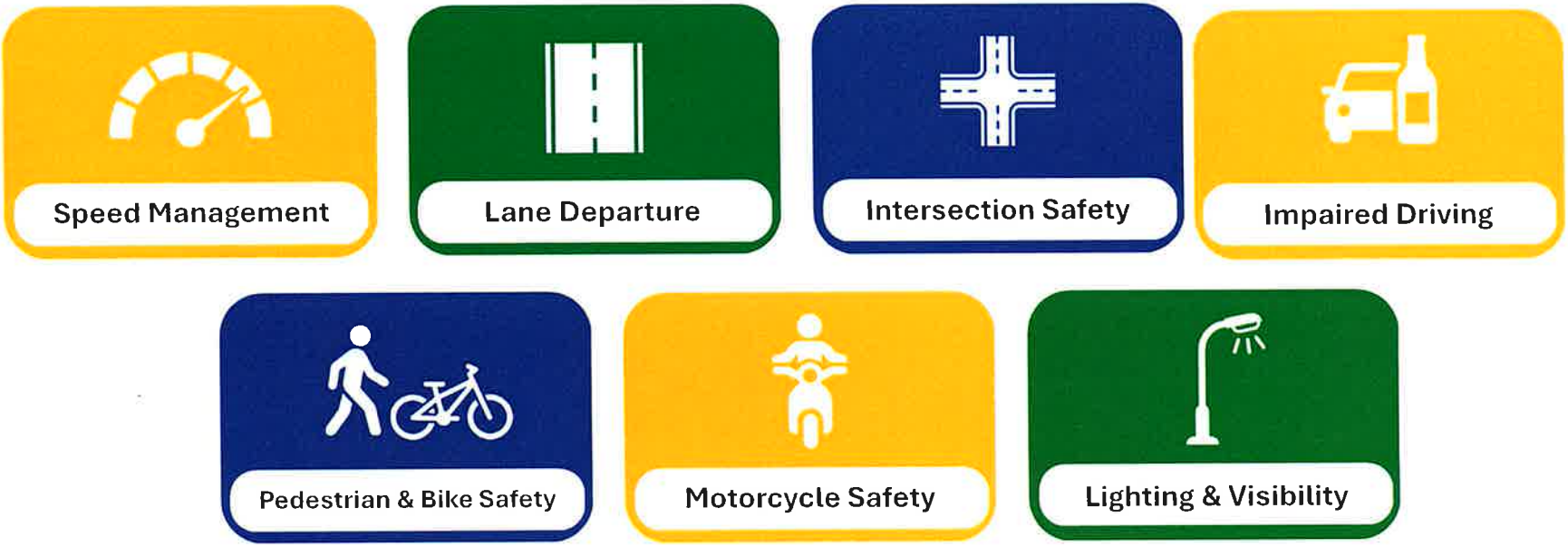
Develop community-supported projects by working alongside Ventura residents.

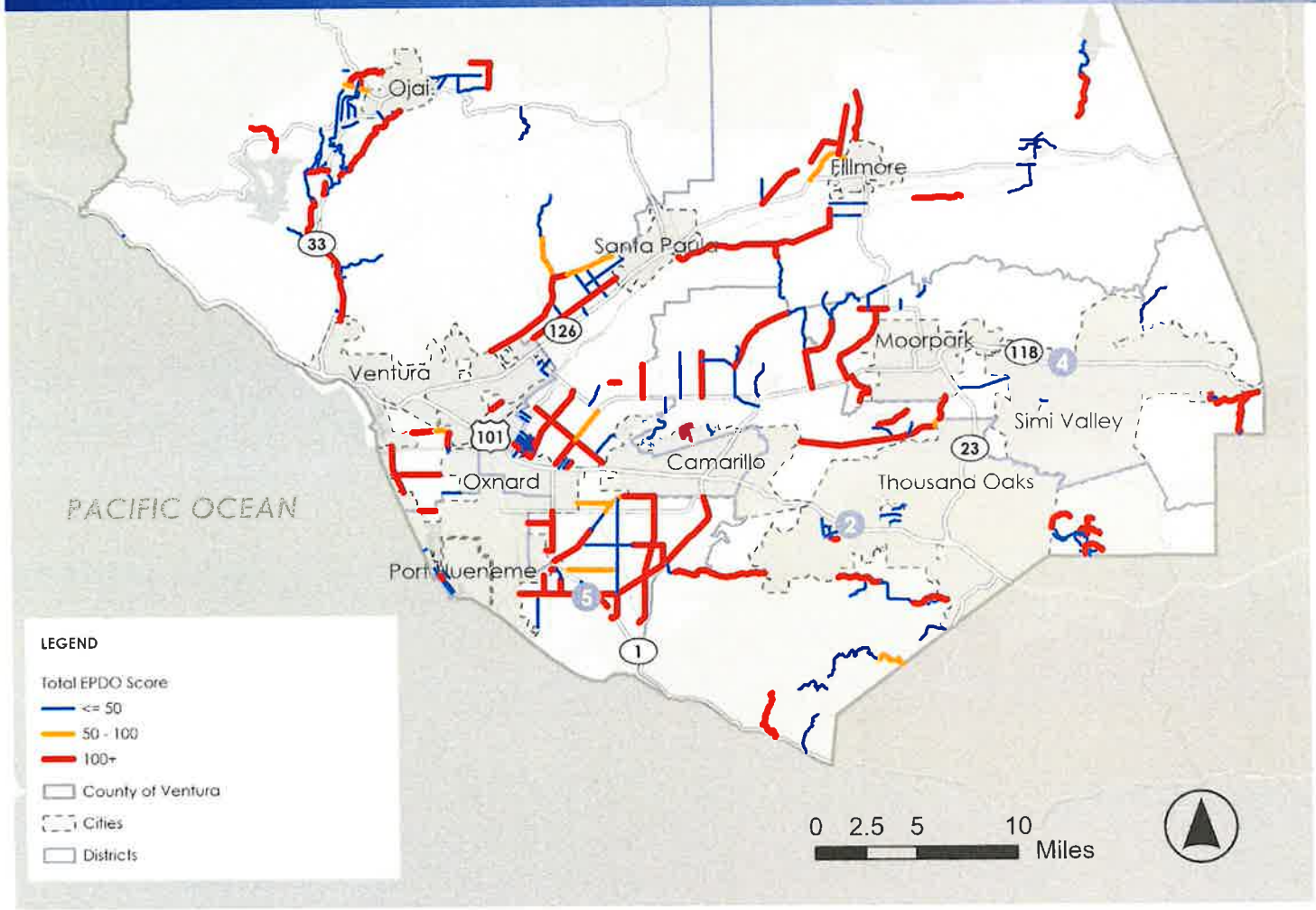
Why does the County need a Vision Zero Action Plan?

- The data shows that fatal and serious **crashes are not isolated events.**
- They reflect recurring patterns that **can be addressed through** a coordinated, data-driven **Vision Zero Action Plan**.



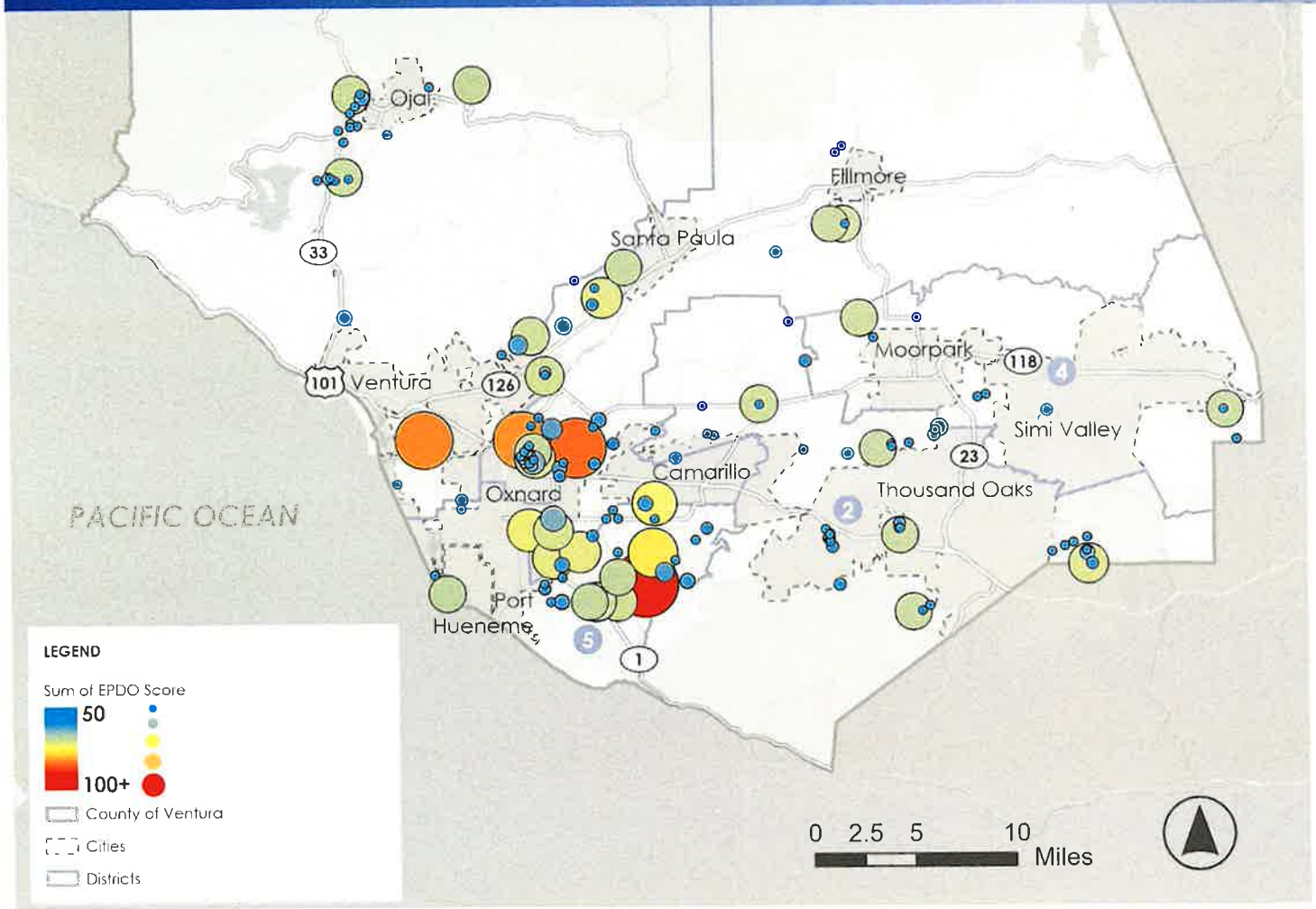
Safety Emphasis Areas





Equivalent Property Damage Only (EPDO) on Ventura County Maintained Road Segments

(2020-2025)



Equivalent Property Damage Only (EPDO) on Ventura County Maintained Intersections

(2020-2025)

How will the VZAP improve traffic safety?

The **Ventura County Vision Zero Action Plan** will recommend a range of traffic safety countermeasures to improve pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicular safety on County-maintained roads.



Bike Lanes



New or Improved Sidewalks



Enhanced Pedestrian Crosswalks



Public Education



Curb Extensions



Bus Stop Amenities

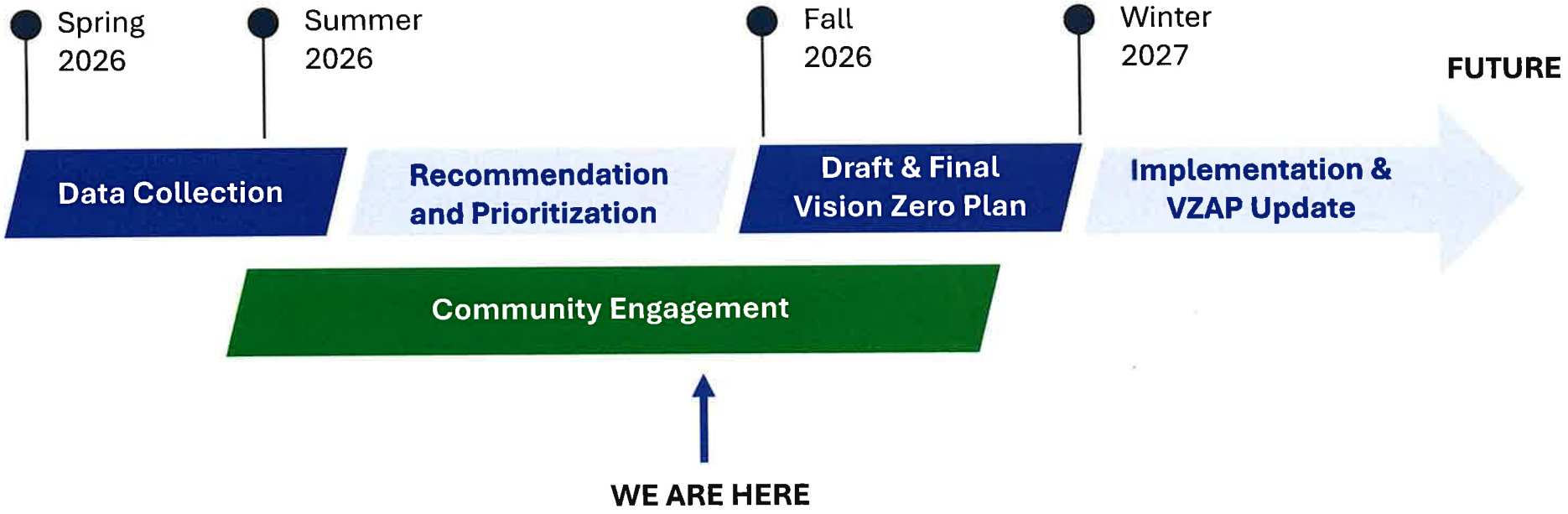


Neighborhood Traffic Circle



Speed Feedback Signs

Timeline


Spring 2026
Summer 2026
Fall 2026
Winter 2027
FUTURE
Data Collection
Recommendation and Prioritization
Draft & Final Vision Zero Plan
Implementation & VZAP Update
Community Engagement
WE ARE HERE

In-Person Outreach Events

Event #1: Heritage Days Fiesta





July 16, 2026

50 Participants

Key Takeaways

- **Speeding and lighting** are primary safety concerns.
- Residents expressed interest **in traffic enforcement zones** to deter speeding.
- Participants suggested **bicycle safety improvements** where county trails intersect with local roads.

Event #2: Ventura College Foundation Marketplace





August 20, 2026

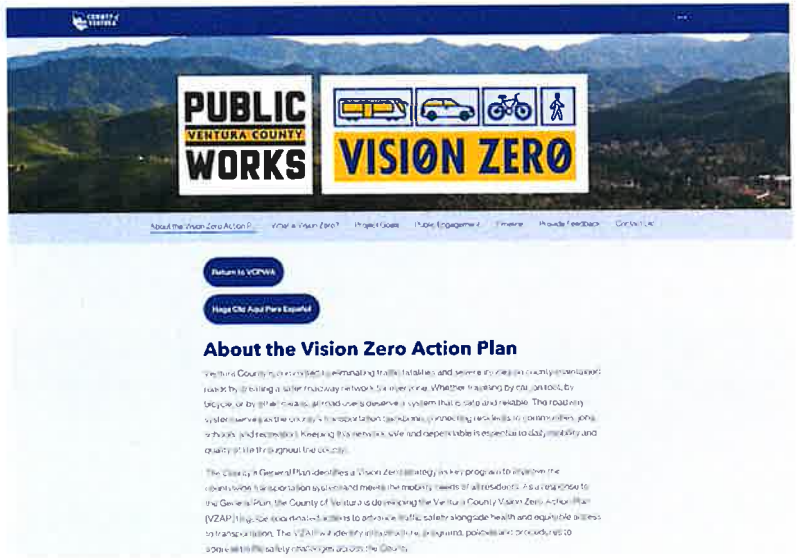
140 Participants

Key Takeaways

- Residents expressed interest in **curb ramps and high-visibility crosswalks**.
- Attendees supported expanding the protected **bikeway network**.
- Attendees stressed the need for **traffic enforcement and education programs**.

Project Website

The project website serves as a one-stop resource for project information, updates, and engagement opportunities.



We invite you to visit the project website!

publicworks.venturacounty.gov/visionzero

*Available in English and Spanish

Public Survey

County of Ventura Vision Zero Action Plan (VZAP) Survey

The County of Ventura is developing a **Vision Zero Action Plan (VZAP)** to reduce traffic-related fatalities and serious injuries on County roads. The VZAP will identify infrastructure, programs, policies and procedures to address traffic safety challenges while promoting a more equitable and more connected transportation system.

The VZAP will:
1. Improve safety for everyone on Ventura County roads.
2. Use community input to guide safety improvements.
3. Plan and deliver safety projects now and in the future.

The County invites you to participate in the **Vision Zero Survey**! This **5-minute survey** asks questions about your preferences for walking, biking, or rolling in the County. Your feedback will help make traveling in the County safer for all road users.

You can skip questions or quit the survey at any time. Anything you share will remain anonymous. For questions or concerns about the VZAP, please contact: venturavisionzero@kimley-horn.com

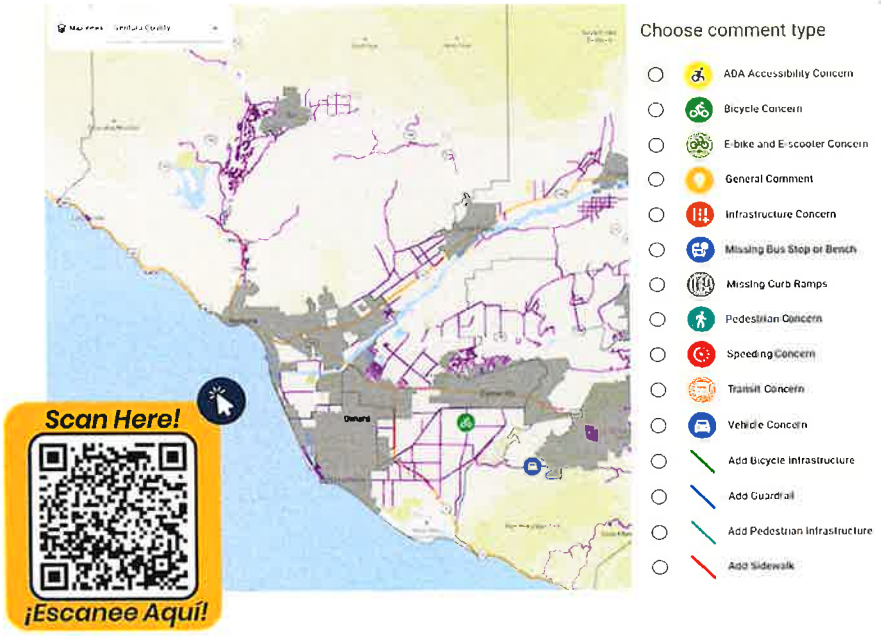
1. Do you live in the County of Ventura?

- Yes
- No

2. How do you typically travel in the County of Ventura?

Share your daily travel experiences and safety priorities in a quick survey.

Interactive Map for Comments



Pin specific locations to highlight safety concerns and guide potential future projects.

Next Steps

As we continue the process of refining potential safety improvements, community input is crucial.

Your feedback matters, here are four easy ways to get involved and shape safer streets!

1. **Community Pop Up at Santa Rosa Valley Fall Festival**
   Saturday, October 3, 2026 from 2 – 6 PM
2. **Project Website**
3. **Interactive Map**
4. **Public Survey**
5. **Email the Project Team at VenturaVisionZero@kimley-horn.com**

