

AGENDA Project Introduction and Background Project Overview Curve Advisory Speed Evaluations Systemic Roadway Departure (at Curves) Mitigation Closing and Questions

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Project Introduction and Background

- The NJ 2020 Strategic Highway Safety Plan (SHSP) identifies lane departure crashes as a priority safety emphasis area
- Approximately 51% of fatal and serious injury (FSI) crashes statewide involved lane departure
- Over 60% of the lane departure FSI crashes occur on state and county roads in NJTPA
- Majority on curves



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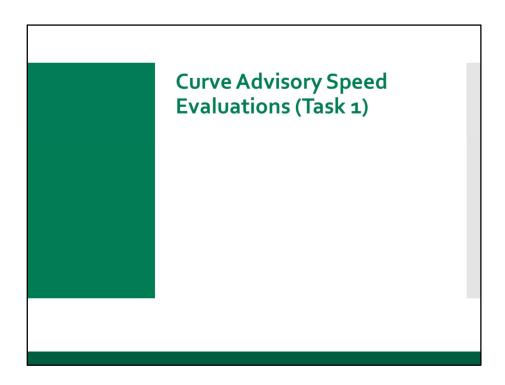
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- Project targets roadway/lane departure crashes at curves in the NJTPA region
 - Three-year project
 - 13 counties and 2 cities
 - Roadways classified as collector and above
- One of three projects that address curves on all roadways (collector and above) in New Jersey - SJTPO, DVRPC, NJTPA
- Two Tasks



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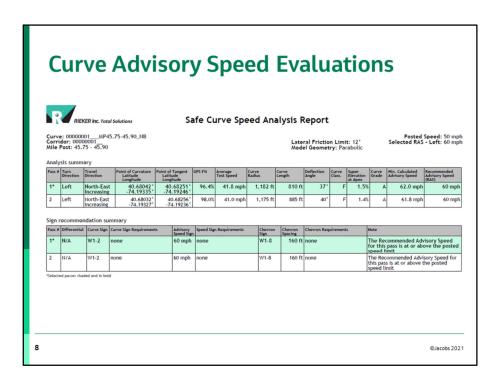
Curve Advisory Speed Evaluations

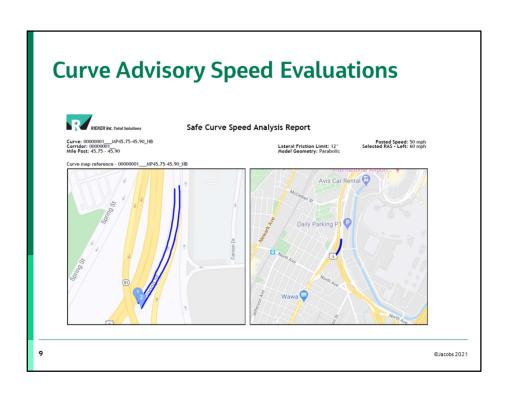
- Goal: Improve safety by study of horizontal curves and determination of travel advisory speeds
- Curve advisory speed evaluation for State, County, Municipal routes within NJTPA region, functional classification collector or higher
- Data Collection using Rieker Curve Advisory Reporting Service (CARS)

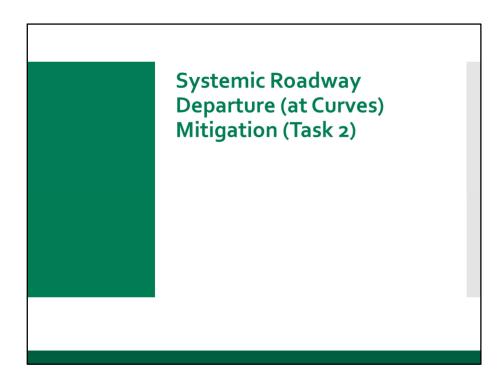
Deliverables:

- CARS Reports all curves
- Recommendations for curve signing per 2009 MUTCD









Overview of Systemic Safety Analysis

Why Systemic?

- Systemic vs. Hotspot Analysis
 - -Complementary analysis methods
 - Addressing safety requires a comprehensive approach
 - A comprehensive safety management program is most effective if it considers investments identified through both methods

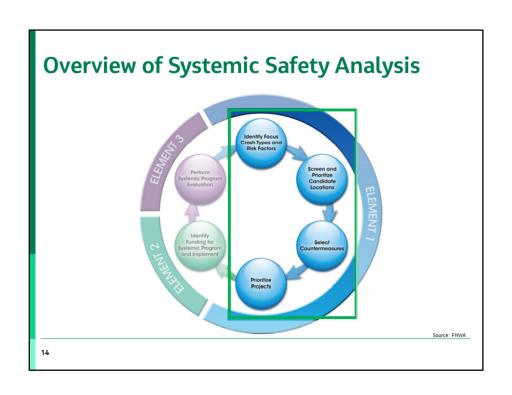
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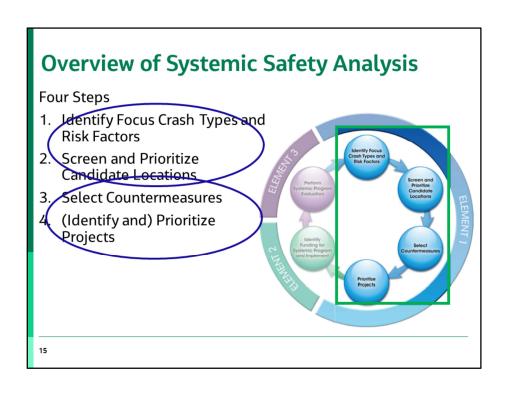
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- Hot-spot analysis leaves a gap
- Crashes alone are not always sufficient to identify locations of priority for investment
- Systemic approach addresses this gap employs proactive investments

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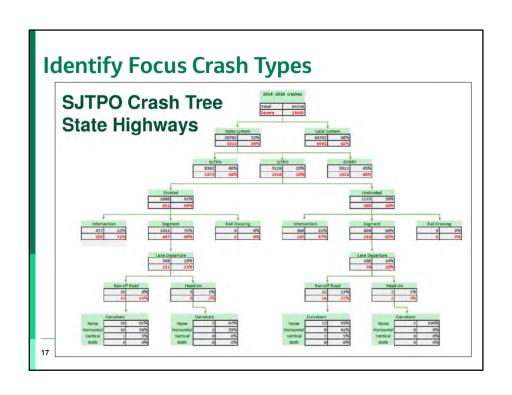
- What is the Systemic Safety Approach?
 - -Improvements based on a system-wide analysis of data
 - -Considers elements not typically identified through traditional approaches
 - Low-cost countermeasures that can be deployed widely across a system
 - Proactive and complementary to hot-spot analysis





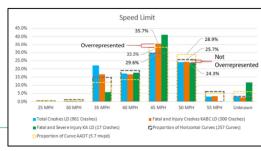
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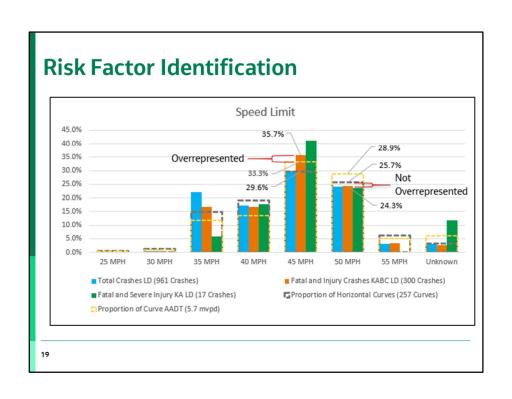
- Crash data set for all crashes on NJDOT roadways in NJTPA region provided by NJDOT – sorted to identify roadway/lane departure crashes
- Roadway inventory data for curves on roadway system, collector and above, for NJTPA region
 - CARS curve inventory
 - Most recent NJDOT Straight Line Diagram
 - Supplemental Data Collection



Risk Factor Identification

- Evaluate crash history for roadway/lane departure crashes at curves
- Document common roadway characteristics associated with crash locations
- Define systemic factors based on above





Risk Factor Summary (Example)

Primary Risk Factors	Secondary Risk Factors					
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Curve Length – greater than 900 feet	Curve Radius – between 400 and 599 feet					
Curve Radius – between 800 and 999 feet or between 1,400 and 1,599 feet	Functional Classification - other principal arterial					
Edge Lines – not present	Posted Speed Limit - 35 and 45 miles per hour (MPH)					
Highways Division - divided	Rumble Strips - not					
Lane Count – 5 or more	Shoulder Width – 0 to 2 feet and greater than or equal to 12.5 feet					
Lane Width – 11.5 feet and less						
Superelevation - less than 1% or 5% and greater						

Network Screening and Prioritization

- Risk factors used to screen the network of curves to identify all curves with primary/secondary risk factors
- Curves are scored and curves are ranked based on the risk factors present at each curve

 List of curves is developed for which potential countermeasures are identified



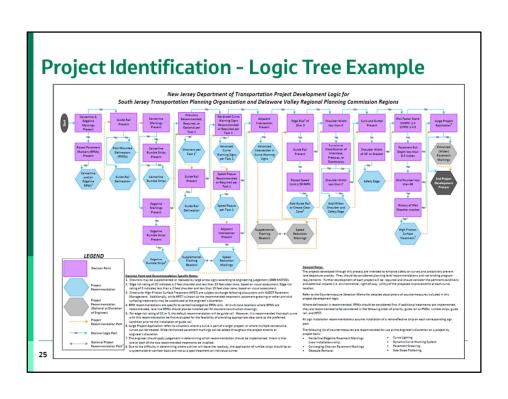
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Identification of Countermeasures

- Prepare list of Potential Countermeasures
 - Known, proven effective countermeasures
 - Brief Description
 - Order of Magnitude Cost Estimate
 - Anticipated Effectiveness
 - Emphasis on Low Cost with optional Med & High-Cost
- Upgrade or replace undersized/missing curve warning signs, chevrons, & advisory speed plaques
- Installation of centerline & edge line rumble strips
- Improved delineation and/or pavement markings
- High friction surface treatments (HFST)



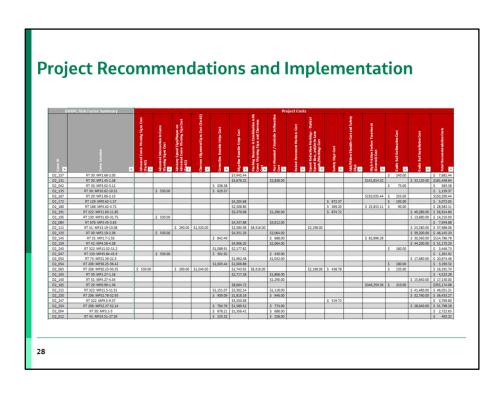
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Improve pavement friction (HFS-High Friction Surfacing; only used for spot locations)	5	\$ 625,000	Mile	Curves	-Curves: RF Score 3 or greater -Segments: Not included -Crash Data - wet crashes
Install safety edge treatment (can be stand alone)	7	\$ 10,000	Mile	Segments	-No curb and gutter -Paved shoulder ≥2' & <10' -Included with Pave Shoulder Recommendation
Pave shoulder with rumble strip, and safety edge, 4 foot shoulder both sides (for urban areas rumble would not be added due to noise concerns)	15	\$ 270,000	Mile	Segments/Curves	-Unpaved shoulder -Urban areas paved shoulder only
Install paved shoulder, rumble strips, and safety edge, 2 foot shoulder both side	15	\$ 100,000	Mile	Segments/Curves	-Unpaved shoulder -Rural areas
Upgrade unpaved or non-existant shoulder to composite shoulder	15	\$ 50,000	Mile	Segments/Curves	-Shoulder <2' -Rural 2-lane
Install centerline rumble strip	8	\$ 2,700	Mile	Segments/Curves	-No centerline rumbles -Centerlines present -Rural areas -≥10 foot lanes
Install edgeline rumble strip	8	\$ 4,200	Mile	Segments/Curves	-No edgeline rumbles -Edgelines present -Rural areas -Paved shoulder ≥2
Install wider edgelines (4 to 6 inch) (minor roads since all major roads have this treatment)	1	\$ 1,800	Mile	Segments	-Minor roads
Remove/relocate fixed objects outside of clear zone	20	\$ 5,000	Location	Segments/Curves	-Roadside Object Offset distance 0-5 ft -Rural areas
Install cable median barrier	20	\$ 130,000	Mile	Segments	-Median (depressed) present -AADT <<10,000 & Med Width >>24* -AADT <<20,000, 10,000 & Med Width >> -AADT <<30,000, 10,000 & Med Width >> -AADT <<40,000, >30,000 & Med Width >> -AADT <<40,000, >30,000 & Med Width >> -AADT <<50,000, >40,000 & Med Width >> -AADT <<50,000, >50,000 & Med Width >> -AADT <<50,000 & Med Width >>52* -AADT <<50,000 & Med Width >> -AADT <<50,000



Project Recommendations and Implementation

- The final spreadsheet includes curve identifier, attributes, risk factors and scores, recommendations and costs
- Included is a user guide identifies methods for implementation
- Recommendations can be phased or implemented to fit agency program

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Final Deliverables

- Preliminary and Final Systemic Factors (Memos)
- Summary Identifying Systemic Factors, Presence within Focus Facilities & Location
- Priority Listing of Curve Locations with Risk Factors,
 Project Recommendations and Costs
- .kmz/GIS Files





