

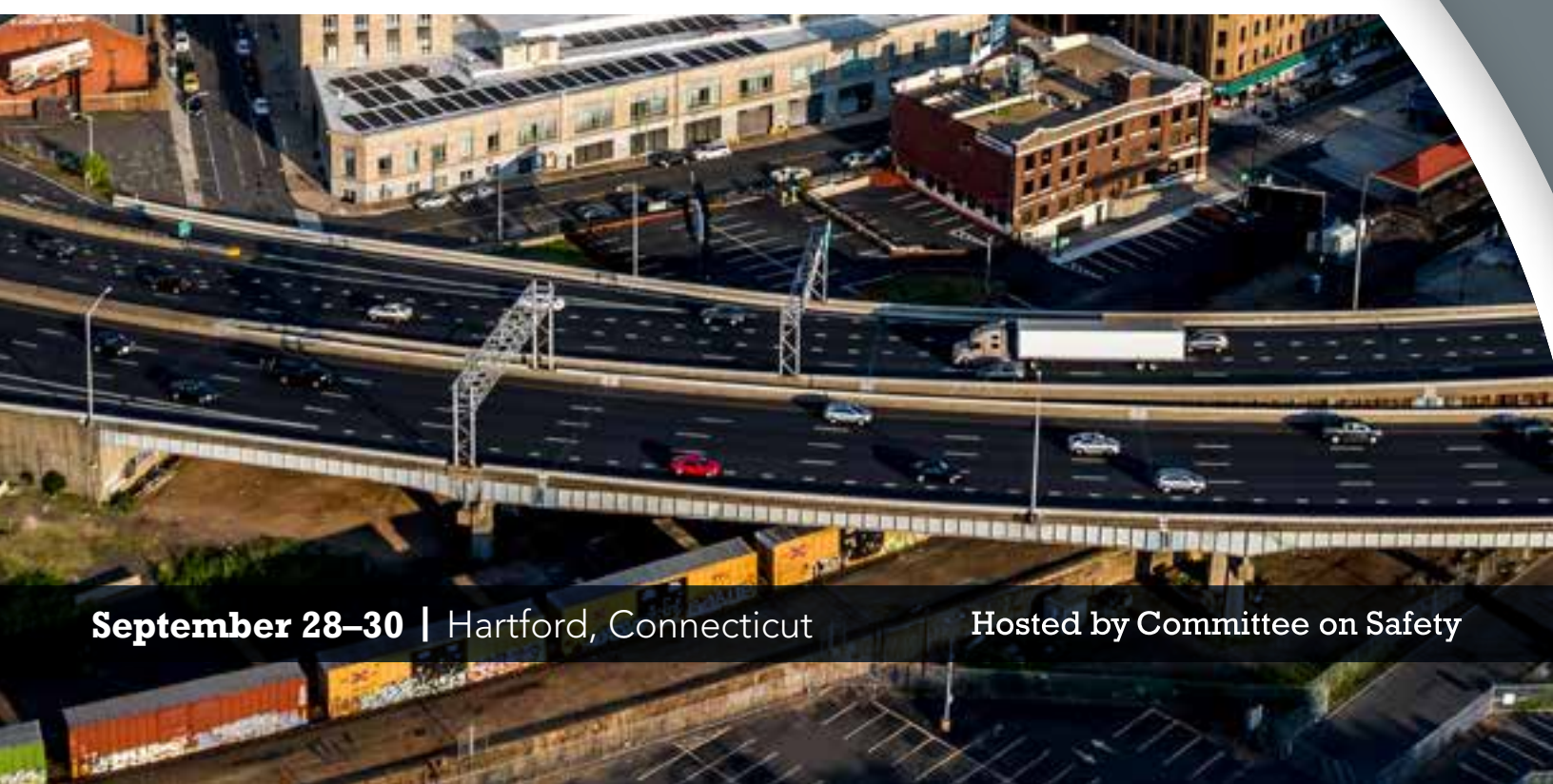


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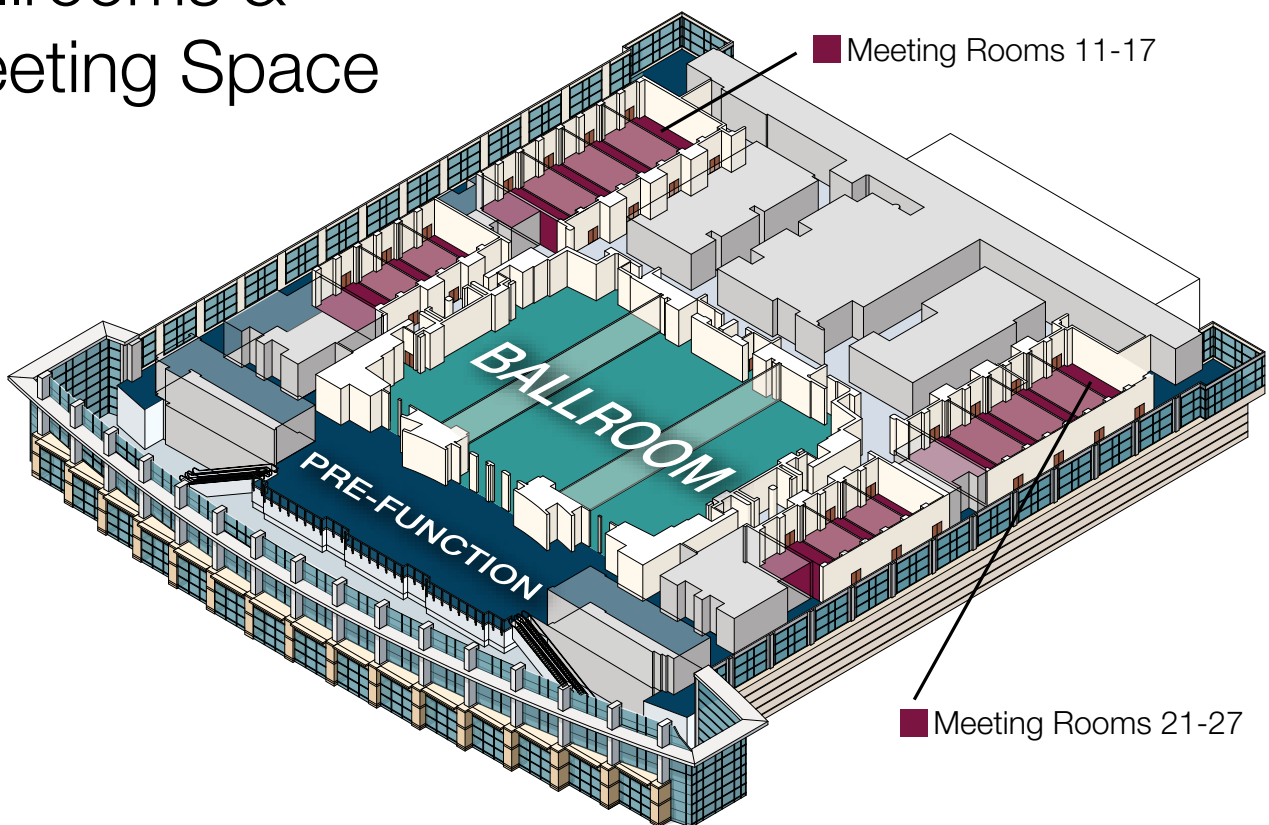


September 28–30 | Hartford, Connecticut

Hosted by Committee on Safety

All sessions will take place on Level 6.

Level 6: Ballrooms & Meeting Space



WIFI INFORMATION

Network: AASHTO Safety Summit
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Sunday, September 27th

3:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m. | Ballroom Foyer

Registration

6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m. | Meeting Rooms 25–27

Committee on Safety Business Meeting

Open to all attendees.

Monday, September 28th

7:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. | Ballroom Foyer

Registration

7:00 a.m.–8:00 a.m. | Ballroom B

Breakfast

8:00 a.m.–8:55 a.m. | Ballroom C | 1.0 PDH

Session 1: Opening Session

AASHTO elected and staff leadership will kick off the Safety Summit with welcome remarks.

Welcome

Jim Tymon, Executive Director, AASHTO

Connecticut Greeting

Garrett Eucalitto, AASHTO Immediate Past President; Commissioner, Connecticut DOT

AASHTO President's Opening Remarks

Russell McMurry, AASHTO President; Commissioner, Georgia DOT

FHWA Opening Remarks

Robert Ritter, Associate Administrator for Safety, Federal Highway Administration

Committee on Safety Chair's Opening Remarks

Kristina Boardman, Chair, Committee on Safety; Secretary, Wisconsin DOT

8:55 a.m.–9:45 a.m. | Ballroom C | 0.75 PDH

Session 2: Reauthorization

This session will provide attendees with an update on the status of surface transportation reauthorization and an overview of key safety funding and policy provisions in the BUILD America 250 Act (H.R. 8870), and information on what to expect between now and the end of the year. Leadership of AASHTO and GHSA will share their perspectives on reauthorization priorities and reflect on work so far to get a reauthorization bill in place.

MODERATOR

Marc Williams, Vice President, AASHTO; Executive Director, Texas DOT

PANELISTS

Russell McMurry, President, AASHTO; Commissioner, Georgia DOT

Michael Hanson, Chair, Governors Highway Safety Association; Director, Minnesota Office of Traffic Safety

9:45 a.m.–10:15 a.m. | Ballroom Foyer

Break



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CONCURRENT SESSIONS

10:15 a.m.–Noon | Meeting Rooms 21–23 | 1.75 PDH

Session 3a: Administering and Implementing a State HSIP Program

This session will cover states' evolution toward a comprehensive safety program; working with and supporting local agencies; and considerations for prioritizing projects.

MODERATORS

Natasha Fatu, State Traffic Safety Engineer, Connecticut DOT

Ana Fill, Civil Engineer V, Massachusetts DOT

PANELISTS

Mary Harding, Highway Safety Bureau Director, New York State DOT

Dan McCoy, Director of Traffic Engineering, Indiana DOT

Steven Pristawa, State Traffic Safety Engineer, Rhode Island DOT

10:15 a.m.–Noon | Ballroom C | 1.75 PDH

Session 3b: Tools for Land Use/Transportation Integration and Planning and Designing for Context

This session will cover two emerging issues within transportation planning with discussion on two important NCHRP publications: 1) NCHRP Report 1181: Toolkit for Institutionalizing the Safe System Approach and 2) NCHRP Web-Only Document 459: Training Materials to Implement Context Classifications. The researchers for these projects and DOTs that helped implement the research products will discuss the uses and benefits of the resources.

MODERATOR

Amy Whitfield, Special Director, New Mexico DOT

PANELISTS

Jennifer Musselman, Associate Engineer, Kittelson & Associates

Jacqueline Morris, Publications Coordinator, Florida DOT

Nicole Waldheim, Principal, Fehr & Peers

John Milton, Director of Transportation Safety and Systems Analysis, Washington State DOT

10:15 a.m.–Noon | Meeting Rooms 25–27 | 1.75 PDH

Session 3c: The Latest in Road User Behavior Strategies

This session will examine the evolution of road user behaviors and how states are addressing the growing concern. It will emphasize peer exchange among participants and speakers. Join us to learn about the initiatives by states and local agencies to enhance road safety and help drivers make more informed decisions.

MODERATOR

Teresa Haslauer, New York State DOT

PANELISTS

Jessica Gleba, Director, Connecticut Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection Division of Scientific Services

Michael Hanson, Chair, Governors Highway Safety Association; Director, Minnesota Office of Traffic Safety

Laura Sandt, Co-Director, University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center

Jane Terry, Director, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Office of Impaired Driving and Occupant Protection

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Noon–1:30 p.m. | Ballroom B

Session 4: Lunch with Keynote Speaker

MODERATOR

Russell McMurry, AASHTO President; Commissioner, Georgia DOT

Connecticut Welcome Remarks

Susan Bysiewicz, Lieutenant Governor, Connecticut

Introduction by

Garrett Eucalitto, Commissioner, Connecticut DOT

Keynote Address

Sarah Puro, Vice President of Safety and Technology Policy, Alliance for Automotive Innovation

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

1:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m. | Meeting Rooms 21–23 | 1.5 PDH

Session 5a: Emerging Data Collection Methods for Safety

The transportation data landscape is rapidly evolving, creating new opportunities to improve safety analysis and decision-making. This session will explore emerging data collection methods, including telematics and other nontraditional data sources, and how agencies can balance data quantity, precision, and cost when designing data collection strategies.

MODERATOR

Jason Siwula, Deputy State Highway Engineer, Kentucky TC

PANELISTS

Samuel Harris, State Traffic Engineer, Georgia DOT

Ron Knezevich, State Safety Engineering Supervisor, Georgia DOT

Aaron Nash, GIS Project Manager, Connecticut Transportation Research Safety Center, University of Connecticut

Stephen Read, State Safety Engineer, Virginia DOT

1:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m. | Meeting Rooms 25–27 | 1.5 PDH

Session 5b: State Advancements in Work Zone Safety

This session explores how technology and data are transforming work zone safety, featuring Smart Work Zone and real-time driver technologies and their impact on speed and driver behavior. The session covers integration of connected vehicle data into long-term and temporary safety decisions, alongside technological innovations. State DOT leaders from Idaho, Maryland, Michigan, Virginia, and Iowa will share perspectives and technologies shaping the future of work zone safety. The session closes with a lightning peer exchange between the panel and audience.

MODERATOR

Jesse Barrus, District Engineer, Idaho TD

PANELISTS

Sung Yoon Park, Office of Traffic and Safety Division Chief, Maryland SHA

Linda Powell, Safety Programs Engineer, Michigan DOT

Marchel Johnson, Assistant Director of Safety, Virginia DOT

Brian Worrel, Work Zone Operations Engineer, Iowa DOT

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1:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m. | Ballroom C | 1.5 PDH

Session 5c: Reducing the Potential for Mistakes

This session will explore approaches for reducing crashes caused by human error, recognizing the Safe System Approach principle that humans make mistakes and that the transportation system should be designed to mitigate serious and fatal injuries. Through state presentations and peer exchange of emerging strategies and lessons learned, discussion will focus on the topics of roadway departure, vulnerable road user visibility, speed management, and wrong-way driving.

MODERATORS

Jan Laaser-Webb, State Safety Engineer, Iowa DOT

Cathy Kratz, Traffic Safety Division Deputy Director, Texas DOT

PANELISTS

Stephen Read, State Safety Engineer, Virginia DOT

Travis Hajek, Team Leader—Safety Engineering, Texas DOT

Martha Brown, Safety Policy & Initiatives Engineer, Illinois DOT

John Milton, Director of Transportation Safety and Systems Analysis, Washington State DOT

3:00 p.m.–3:30 p.m. | Ballroom Foyer

Break

3:30 p.m.–4:15 p.m. | Ballroom C | 0.75 PDH

Session 6: AASHTO's Role in Speed Management

A panel of AASHTO committee leaders will discuss their roles, activities, and direction with infrastructure-based speed-related issues.

MODERATOR

Nancy Daubenberger, Chair, Council on Active Transportation; Commissioner, Minnesota DOT

PANELISTS

Jim Rosenow, Design Flexibility Engineer, Minnesota DOT

Meg Pirkle, Chief Engineer, Georgia DOT

John Milton, Director of Transportation Safety and Systems Analysis, Washington State DOT

4:15 p.m.–5:00 p.m. | Ballroom C | 0.75 PDH

Session 7: Engaging the Public in Safety

This session will show several examples of public information campaigns designed to influence behavior change and improve traffic safety, including statewide and multi-state examples.

MODERATOR

Eva Zymaris, Spokesperson, Connecticut DOT

PANELISTS

Tim Kerns, Director, Maryland Office of Highway Safety

Marygrace Parker, Freight Program Director, The Eastern Transportation Coalition

Mike Lutzenkirchen, Executive Director, Lutz 43 Foundation

5:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m. | Ballroom A

Networking and Poster Reception

Join us at the poster reception to continue the networking and peer exchange of the Summit and learn about 50+ safety initiatives presented by your colleagues from around the country.

Posters will be available for viewing until 9:00 a.m. Wednesday morning.

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7:00 a.m.–8:00 a.m. | Ballroom B

Breakfast

8:00 a.m.–8:55 a.m. | Ballroom C | 1.0 PDH

Session 8: Vehicles

Industry leaders will discuss developments and research related to vehicle safety.

MODERATOR

Kristina Boardman, Chair, Committee on Safety; Secretary, Wisconsin DOT

PANELISTS

Schuyler St. Lawrence, Principal Engineer, Toyota Motor North America

Edward Thai, Senior Regulatory Safety Engineer, Hyundai Kia American Technical Center

Shelly Chaka, Executive Director of Safety Assurance for Effective Autonomous Driving Software (SAFE-ADS), General Motors

8:55 a.m.–9:45 a.m. | Ballroom C | 0.75 PDH

Session 9: Fireside Chat on Speed Management Technology

Join our conversation on Speed Management Technology with our diverse panel of industry leaders with an emphasis on peer exchange-type discussion between participants and speakers.

MODERATOR

Russell McMurry, AASHTO President; Commissioner, Georgia DOT

PANELISTS

Jason Siwula, Deputy State Highway Engineer, Kentucky TC

Cedric Ward, Office of Traffic and Safety Director, Maryland SHA

Michael Hanson, Chair, Governors Highway Safety Association; Director, Minnesota Office of Traffic Safety

Christine Mayeur, Multimodal Safety Engineering Division Associate Director, District of Columbia DOT

9:45 a.m.–10:15 a.m. | Ballroom Foyer

Break

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

10:15 a.m.–Noon | Meeting Rooms 21–23 | 1.75 PDH

Session 10a: The HSM2 and Other Analysis Methods

Speakers will present emerging and innovative safety analysis methods, beginning with a brief overview of the HSM2. The session will then explore topics such as managing HSIP funds, project prioritization, and tools for supporting network screening.

MODERATORS

Stephen Read, State Safety Engineer, Virginia DOT

Kelly Campbell, Research Analyst Principal, Idaho TD

PANELISTS

Srinivas Geedipally, Research Engineer, Texas A&M Transportation Institute

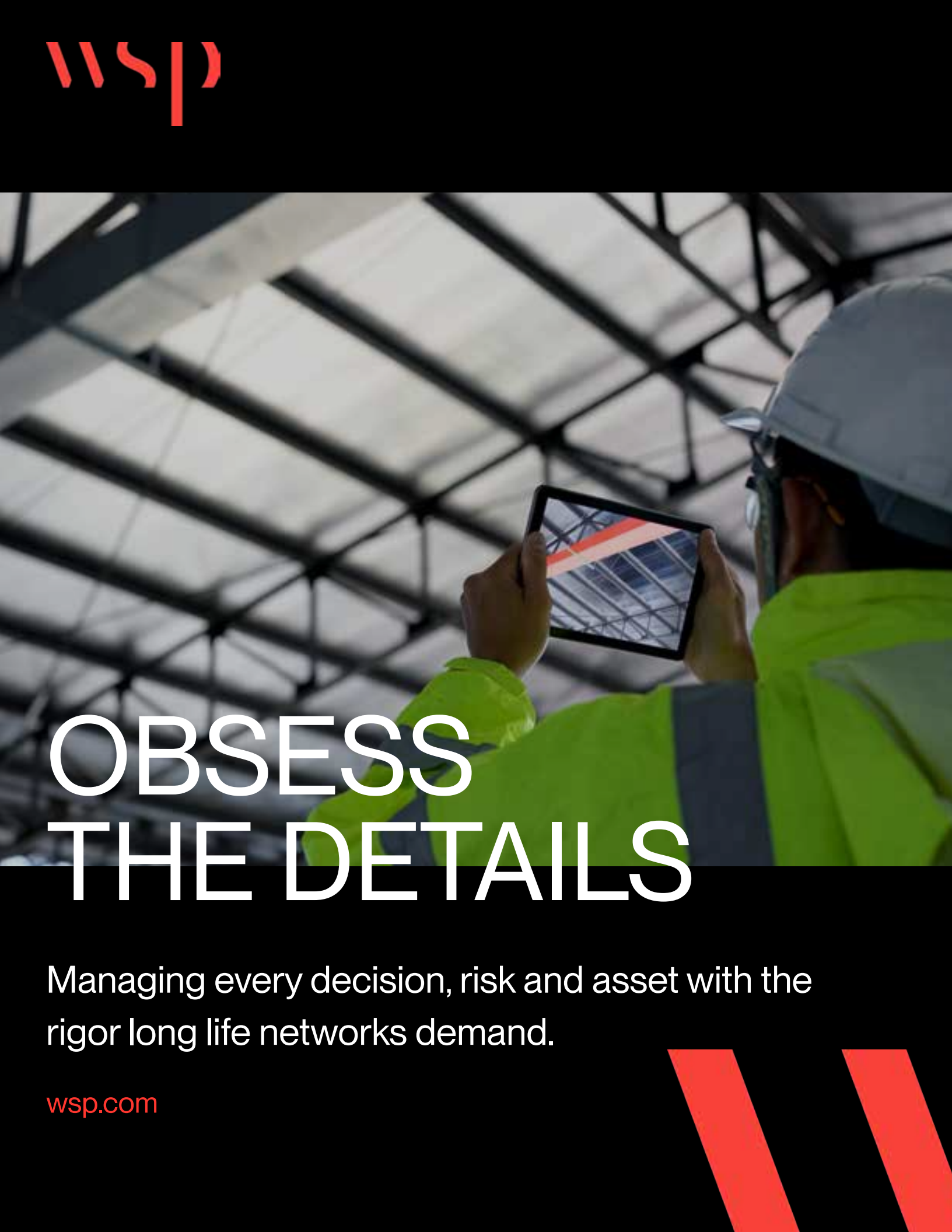
Don Butler, Traffic Safety Engineer, Nebraska DOT

Mike Vaughn, Traffic Safety Branch Manager Kentucky TC

Samuel Harris, State Traffic Engineer, Georgia DOT

Ron Knezevich, State Safety Engineering Supervisor, and Georgia DOT

Rupert Giroux, Safety Data Coordinator, Florida DOT

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10:15 a.m.–Noon | Ballroom C | 1.75 PDH

Session 10b: Championing Employee Safety Throughout the Organization

State DOTs are working at many levels to make strides in improving safety for employees. This session will begin with a roundtable discussion among state DOT executives focusing on setting safety priorities and influencing culture change. Then, panels of practitioners will share strategies for supporting employee mental health as well as for leveraging technology and research to ensure employees are protected.

MODERATOR

Jordan Striff, Employee Safety Program Manager, Wyoming DOT

PANELISTS

Russell McMurtry, AASHTO President; Commissioner, Georgia DOT

Garrett Eucalitto, Commissioner, Connecticut DOT

Becky Allmeroth, Chief Safety and Operations Officer, Missouri DOT

Taylor Rossetti, Deputy Director and Support Services Administrator, Wyoming DOT

Jayna Morse, Director of Finance and Administration, Vermont AOT

Ashtarout Ammar, Assistant Professor, Virginia Tech

Eric Scoville, Deputy Chief of Staff, Connecticut DOT

Brian Hurlock, Safety Adviser, Connecticut DOT

Valerie Januski, Secretary's Office for Safety Executive Director, Kentucky TC

Robin Barfield, Safety and Risk Management Director, North Carolina DOT

Scott Taylor, District Engineer, Wyoming DOT

10:15 a.m.–Noon | Meeting Rooms 25–27 | 1.75 PDH

Session 10c: Delivering a Safe System

Incorporating the safe system approach into agency safety culture—from funding to planning to project delivery—requires consideration of change management principles. This session will highlight a few state examples to kick off discussions among participants sharing their own organizations' experiences.

MODERATORS

Brian Sorenson, State Traffic Engineer, Minnesota DOT

Jeremy Thompson, Safety Engineer, Ohio DOT

PANELISTS

Angie Byrne, Safety Project Lead, Toole Design Group

Mark Carlino, Engineering Administrator, Connecticut DOT

Ken Johnson, Assistant State Traffic Engineer, Minnesota DOT

Brian Murphy, Traffic Safety Systems Engineer, North Carolina DOT

Scott Neidert, Traffic Safety Engineering Manager, Delaware DOT

William Lambert, State Highway Safety Administrator, New Hampshire DOT

Mary Harding, Highway Safety Bureau Director, New York State DOT

Noon–1:00 p.m. | Ballroom B

Lunch

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Session 11a: All Road Safety is Local

This session will discuss State success sharing with an emphasis on peer exchange among the session participants and speakers, the changing nature of partnerships with local organizations. Please join us for an interactive and engaging conversation with leading members of the industry.

MODERATORS

Matthew Enders, Technical Services Manager, Washington State DOT

Derek Leuer, Traffic Safety Engineer, Minnesota DOT

PANELISTS

Megan Patent-Nygren, Training Program Coordinator, Nebraska Local Technical Assistance Program

Garrett Bolella, Assistant Director of Transportation, Mobility, and Parking, City of Norwalk, Connecticut

Ben Gilsdorf, Transportation Legislative Director, National Association of Counties

1:00 p.m.–2:45 p.m. | Ballroom C | 1.75 PDH

Session 11b: Advancing Maintenance Safety Through Innovation and Emerging Technologies

State DOTs are leveraging innovative technologies and practices to improve maintenance operations and enhance safety for both workers and the public. This session will highlight emerging approaches, including autonomous maintenance technologies, smart work zone applications, safety-focused operational innovations, and research supporting technology deployment. Presenters will share real-world experiences, lessons learned, and strategies that agencies can apply to advance maintenance of safety and efficiency.

MODERATOR

Amy Fiscor, Statewide Traffic Safety Engineer, Tennessee DDOT

PANELISTS

Becky Allmeroth, Chief Safety and Operations Officer, Missouri DOT

Xianbiao Hu, Associate Professor Pennsylvania State University

1:00 p.m.–2:45 p.m. | Meeting Rooms 25–27 | 1.75 PDH

**Session 11c: From Research Need to Successful Application:
Promoting Research Implementation**

Participants will discuss examples of successful application of research and resources needed to better support dissemination and implementation of research results. Several recent examples will be presented.

MODERATORS

Dan Brugman, State Traffic Safety Engineer, Wisconsin DOT

Tim Kerns, Director, Maryland Office of Highway Safety

PANELISTS

Richard Retting, Senior Program Manager, National Cooperative Highway Research Program

Jiguang Zhao, State Traffic Safety Engineer, Oregon DOT

John Senger, Bureau Chief of Research, Illinois DOT

Robert Wunderlich, Researcher, Texas A&M Transportation Institute—Invited

2:45 p.m.–3:15 p.m. | Ballroom Foyer

Break



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Session 12a: Big Thoughts on Micromobility

This session will examine the developing field of micromobility. The panel will discuss policy changes, showcase success stories from state-level initiatives, and provide the audience a chance to share their experiences with transportation leaders from Nevada DOT as they navigate this evolving landscape.

MODERATORS

Lacey Tisler, Chief Traffic Safety Engineer, Nevada DOT

Michelle Deng, Senior Traffic Safety Engineer, Massachusetts DOT

PANELISTS

Jeremy Thompson, Safety Engineer, Ohio DOT

Frank Neary, Director of Safety, New Jersey DOT

Eric Souza, Division of Design Chief, California DOT

3:15 p.m.–5:00 p.m. | Meeting Rooms 21–23 | 1.75 PDH

Session 12b: Safer Roads through Pavement Friction Management

Pavement friction management is effective at reducing crashes as it facilitates improved vehicle control, particularly in challenging conditions such as curves, ramps, and intersections. The session will present pavement friction fundamentals and various friction enhancement strategies, including high friction surface treatment. The session will include presentations and a peer-to-peer discussion.

MODERATOR

Wes Musgrove, Director of Systems Operations Division, Iowa DOT

PANELISTS

John Senger, Bureau Chief of Research, Illinois DOT

Edgar de León Izeppi, Center for Sustainable and Resilient Infrastructure Vehicle-Pavement Interaction Group Lead, Virginia Tech Transportation Institute

Michael Lewis, Traffic Safety Program Manager, Florida DOT District 3

3:15 p.m.–5:00 p.m. | Ballroom C | 1.75 PDH

Session 12c: Leading Practices for Proactive Safety Metrics

This session will discuss practical strategies for shifting the basis of safety analysis toward a methodology that prioritizes comparative analysis of leading practices. [before and after] We will showcase states moving the needle on safety performance measurement, data collection, and analysis across regions with varied needs and capacities. Join us to discuss how we use technology and data management to support incorporating proactive safety metrics into organizational frameworks and lifecycle planning.

MODERATOR

Mike Vaughn, Traffic Safety Branch Manager, Kentucky TC

PANELISTS

Melodie Clayton, Statewide Safety Champion, Colorado DOT

Emma Blondin, Multimodal Strategy and Evaluation Manager, District of Columbia DOT

Robin Helmerichs, Traffic Incident Management Coordinator, Illinois DOT

Ryland Potter, Senior Vice President, WDM USA

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AASHTOWare Safety by Numetric Workshop

Safety-Native Telematics: The Power of Integrating Crash Data and Telematics Data

DOTs are gaining access to unprecedented amounts of telematics data, creating new opportunities to understand speeding, driver behavior, exposure, and other risk factors before crashes occur. However, telematics reaches its full potential when it is integrated with the crash and roadway data, and the safety processes agencies already use to make decisions.

This hands-on workshop will introduce Safety-Native Telematics, an approach that transforms telematics from a standalone dataset into contextualized safety intelligence. Don Butler will demonstrate how integrating telematics with crash, roadway, and asset data can enhance network screening, improve statewide visibility, and strengthen safety decision-making without creating separate tools, processes, or programs.

Attendees will receive access to AASHTOWare Safety during the workshop, allowing them to directly explore and interact with integrated crash and telematics data

Wednesday, September 30th

7:00 a.m.–Noon | Ballroom Foyer

Registration

7:00 a.m.–8:00 a.m. | Ballroom B

Breakfast

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

8:00 a.m.–9:45 a.m. | Ballroom C | 1.75 PDH

Session 13a: Rural Countermeasures

This session will explore rural countermeasures, highlighting state examples and best practices on aspects such as lane departure, speed, alternate intersection designs, and evaluating the implementation and performance of various states' approaches to rural safety. Each topic will encourage participation from attendees whose states have valuable insight and lessons learned from their own efforts.

MODERATORS

Greg Karssen, Safety Programs Engineer, Iowa DOT

Dustin Witt, Highway Safety Engineer, South Dakota DOT

PANELISTS

Matthew Johnson-Gast, Highway Safety Improvement Program Manager, Wisconsin DOT

Ken Johnson, Assistant State Traffic Engineer, Minnesota DOT

Jonathan Wood, Associate Professor, Iowa State University

8:00 a.m.–9:45 a.m. | Meeting Rooms 21–23 | 1.75 PDH

Session 13b: Post-Crash Care

Post-crash care is a critical component of roadway safety, requiring strong partnerships among transportation agencies, EMS, public safety, and healthcare providers. This session will showcase innovative approaches to improving emergency response and responder safety, including rural EMS success stories, first-on-scene training for DOT personnel, trauma care initiatives such as pre-hospital blood transfusions and Stop the Bleed programs, and effective Traffic Incident Management (TIM) coalition-building.

MODERATOR

Don Butler, Traffic Safety Engineer, Nebraska DOT

AASHTO CODE OF CONDUCT

To foster a positive environment built upon a foundation of trust, respect, open communications, and ethical behavior, the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) Board of Directors has issued a Code of Conduct that applies to AASHTO staff, Association members, and all AASHTO meeting and event attendees, for the duration of AASHTO events or when participating in other events representing AASHTO.

At all times, AASHTO staff, Association members, and meeting and event attendees, will be expected to abide by the Code of Conduct, specifically:

- 1 Contribute to a collegial, inclusive, positive, and respectful environment.
- 2 Consistently show respect to others and never take any inappropriate actions based on race, gender, age, religion, ethnicity, nationality, sexual orientation, gender expression, gender identity, marital status, political affiliation, presence of disabilities, or educational background.
- 3 Interact with others in a cooperative and respectful manner, never using insulting, harassing, or otherwise offensive language in their interactions. Disruptive, harassing, or inappropriate behavior toward other AASHTO staff, Association members, and meeting and event attendees, is unacceptable. Personal boundaries set by others must be observed. Harassment of any kind, including but not limited to, unwelcome sexual advances and other verbal or physical harassment will not be tolerated.
- 4 Obey all applicable laws and regulations of the relevant government authorities while acting on behalf of AASHTO; obey all applicable laws and regulations of the relevant government authorities while attending AASHTO meetings and events and comply with all applicable safety guidelines.

Violations

Violations of this Code of Conduct should be reported promptly to AASHTO staff for investigation, or can be submitted to humanresources@aaashto.org, or reported to the AASHTO Executive Director or AASHTO President if appropriate. To the extent possible, AASHTO will try to keep the reporting individual's concerns confidential; however confidentiality cannot be guaranteed, and the reporting individual's identity may need to be revealed as the claim is investigated. Anyone, regardless of position or title, AASHTO determines has engaged in conduct that violates this policy will be subject to corrective action depending on the nature of the violation. Retaliation for reporting perceived violations in good faith or for cooperating in the investigations of any claims will not be tolerated.

*Approved by the AASHTO Board of Directors
October 9, 2019*

AASHTO ANTITRUST POLICY

Introduction

The Code of Conduct of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) requires AASHTO staff and members, and all AASHTO meeting and event attendees to obey and comply with all applicable laws. Included in this obligation is to obey and comply with the letter and spirit of the federal and state antitrust and competition laws in the United States.

Why is compliance with the antitrust laws especially important for AASHTO and its stakeholders?

- The penalties for violations of the antitrust laws can be severe.
- It is a felony to violate the federal antitrust laws. Individuals can be imprisoned for up to ten years and corporations can be fined up to \$100 million per violation and courts can impose permanent restrictions on future operations.
- In addition, businesses harmed by anticompetitive conduct have the right to bring claims in their own right, and damages in such matters are automatically trebled.
- Even if an antitrust claim is shown not to have merit, investigations are time-consuming, and the costs of defense are high. Dealing with a governmental or private antitrust investigation or lawsuit can require thousands of hours of attorney time and can take years to resolve.

For these reasons, any suspected violation of the AASHTO's antitrust policy should be promptly reported in accordance with the requirements of the Code of Conduct.

Antitrust Policy for Conduct at AASHTO Meetings and Events

Meetings and events among AASHTO stakeholders are a normal, legitimate function of the association. Because AASHTO meetings and events may bring together competitors, both informally and at scheduled events, participants must conduct themselves in a manner to avoid even the suspicion of anticompetitive conduct. Accordingly, certain topics should not be discussed so as to avoid possible liability under the antitrust laws. The topics to be avoided are as follows:

- Customers, products sold to customers, and prices charged and paid.
- Changes to prices or expected prices.
- Territories or markets in which members sell, may sell or refuse to sell their products and services.
- Costs, inventories, product capacities, profits, profit margins, market studies or surveys, market shares, or other current or future business matters.

Antitrust Policy for Standard Setting Activities

A core purpose of AASHTO is to

facilitate the setting of transportation standards and best practices. The antitrust laws have long recognized that such standard setting activity can increase economic efficiency, save resources, and benefit users and taxpayers. However, courts and regulators have also recognized that the standard setting-process can be corrupted to favor certain stakeholders.

AASHTO serves to foster the procompetitive features of standard setting while protecting against the risks of any unintended anticompetitive outcomes. Therefore, AASHTO standard setting may not be used as a forum for competitors to attempt to agree with each other to unlawfully exclude competitors or harm competition.

It is the express policy of AASHTO that (a) no member or other participant shall use the standard setting process to unlawfully exclude competitors or harm competition; and (b) any standard or best practice should be designed, written, and applied in a manner that permits stakeholders to develop products and provide services on equal-footing and on a non-discriminatory basis.

During meetings, all participants must limit their discussions to the information relevant and necessary to such activities. Participants may not use the standard-setting process to

disguise what is otherwise a meeting to discuss competitively sensitive topics, such as their current or future prices.

Participants must also disclose any intellectual property rights that might be infringed by stakeholders that follow the standard or best practice and thus require the stakeholder to obtain a license to be in compliance.

Antitrust Best Practices for the Conduct of Meetings and Breakouts

To ensure discussions about standards and best practices are limited to proper and legitimate subjects, written agendas and minutes must be prepared and kept for all regularly scheduled and special meetings. Further, participants must limit discussions to those topics set forth on the agenda. AASHTO legal counsel may also monitor meetings for compliance, as appropriate. If a subject in violation of this policy is raised, any AASHTO staff or AASHTO member present at the meeting should attempt to halt the discussion. If the discussion does not cease, AASHTO staff and AASHTO members should halt or leave the meeting.

*Approved by the
AASHTO Board of Directors
November 19, 2025*

PANELISTS

Jeremiah Kinsman, Emergency Medical Services Specialist, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Ricardo Martinez, Adjunct Professor of Emergency Medicine, Emory University School of Medicine

Jordan Striff, Employee Safety Program Manager, Wyoming DOT

Vanessa Spartan, Chief of Transportation Safety, Kansas DOT

Jim Austrich, Traffic Incident Management Program Manager, Federal Highway Administration

Amber Stevens, Emergency Management Coordinator, New York State DOT

Kelsey Johns, Traffic Engineer, HDR, Inc.

8:00 a.m.–9:45 a.m. | Meeting Rooms 25–27 | 1.75 PDH

Session 13c: Committee on Safety Research Roadmap

To support its research efforts, specifically as related to the NCHRP research projects, the Committee on Safety will lead the development of a roadmap to guide committee research activities for the next several years. The goal of this session is to start gathering initial input from a number of transportation perspectives. Representatives of other organizations and other AASHTO committees will be asked to provide input on the research areas their members are discussing.

MODERATORS

Kristina Boardman, Secretary, Wisconsin Department of Transportation

John Milton, Transportation Safety and Systems Analysis, Washington State DOT

9:45 a.m.–10:15 a.m. | Ballroom Foyer

Break

10:15 a.m.–11:05 a.m. | Ballroom C | 0.75 PDH

Session 14: Organizational Safety Culture

A panel of transportation leaders will lead an interactive discussion on the evolution of their agencies to a stronger safety culture, and the policies and procedures that both instigated and are a result of the focus on safety.

MODERATOR

Garrett Eucalitto, Commissioner, Connecticut DOT

PANELISTS

Nancy Daubenberger, Commissioner, Minnesota DOT

Calvin Reed, Secretary, Kansas DOT

David Rodrigue, Commissioner, New Hampshire DOT

11:05 a.m.–Noon | Ballroom C | 1.0 PDH

Session 15: Closing Session

As the Safety Summit wraps up, the Committee on Safety chairs will gather feedback from participants on highlights of the Summit and content ideas for next year's event. Your input is needed so that AASHTO can continue to hold an event that meets your needs and those of your peers.

MODERATOR

Kristina Boardman, Secretary, Wisconsin Department of Transportation

Closing Keynote

Sean McMaster, Administrator, Federal Highway Administration

Safety Summit Wrap-Up

Noon

Adjourn | Lunch On Your Own

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- **Option 1:** Use the Meetings Mobile App to enter the case-sensitive Check-in Code displayed on the screen;
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Time	Session	PDH Offered	✓ Attended
Monday, September 28, 2026			
8:00 a.m.–8:55 a.m.	1: Safety Summit Opening Session Plenary	1.0	☐
8:55 a.m.–9:45 a.m.	2: Reauthorization Plenary	0.75	☐
10:15 a.m.–Noon CONCURRENT SESSIONS	☐ 3a: Administering and Implementing a State HSIP Program ☐ 3b: Tools for Land Use/Transportation Integration and Planning and Designing for Context ☐ 3c: The Latest in Road User Behavior Strategies	1.75	☐
1:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m. CONCURRENT SESSIONS	☐ 5a: Emerging Data Collection Methods for Safety ☐ 5b: State Advancements in Work Zone Safety ☐ 5c: Reducing the Potential for Mistakes	1.5	☐
3:30 p.m.–4:15 p.m.	6: AASHTO's Role in Speed Management Plenary	0.75	☐
4:15 p.m.–5:00 p.m.	7: Engaging the Public in Safety Plenary	0.75	☐
Tuesday, September 29, 2026			
8:00 a.m.–8:55 a.m.	8: Vehicles Plenary	1.0	☐
8:55 a.m.–9:45 a.m.	9: Fireside Chat on Speed Management Technology Plenary	0.75	☐
10:15 a.m.–Noon CONCURRENT SESSIONS	☐ 10a: The HSM2 and Other Analysis Methods ☐ 10b: Championing Employee Safety Throughout the Organization ☐ 10c: Delivering a Safe System	1.75	☐
1:00 p.m.–2:45 p.m. CONCURRENT SESSIONS	☐ 11a: All Road Safety is Local ☐ 11b: Advancing Maintenance Safety Through Innovation and Emerging Technologies ☐ 11c: From Research Need to Successful Application	1.75	☐
3:15 p.m.–5:00 p.m. CONCURRENT SESSIONS	☐ 12a: Big Thoughts on Micromobility ☐ 12b: Safer Roads through Pavement Friction Management ☐ 12c: Leading Practices for Proactive Safety Metrics	1.75	☐
Wednesday, September 30, 2026			
8:00 a.m.–9:45 a.m. CONCURRENT SESSIONS	☐ 13a: Rural Countermeasures ☐ 13b: Post-Crash Care ☐ 13c: Committee on Safety Research Roadmap	1.75	☐
10:15 a.m.–11:05 a.m.	14: Organizational Safety Culture	0.75	☐
11:05 a.m.–Noon	15: Closing Session	1.0	☐
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