



Recipient Story Hour



*Community Engagement to
Equitable Implementation*



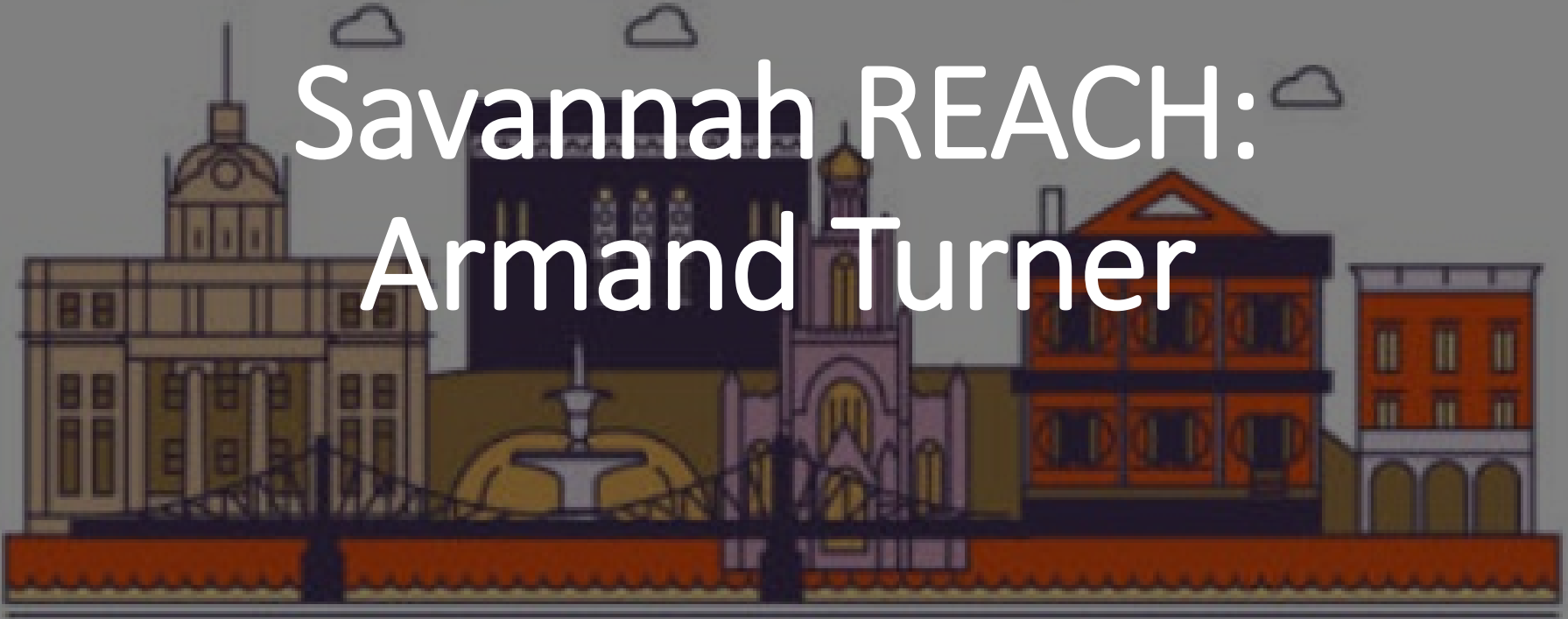
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- **Community Voice & Engagement:**
Savannah REACH
- **Cross-Sectoral Coalition Building:**
Colorado SPAN
- **Getting to an Action Plan:**
South Dakota HOP
- **Action Plan to Policy Adoption:**
U of Hawai'i REACH
- **Equitable Implementation:**
Multnomah County REACH
- **Enhancing Policy, Systems Change:** Louisiana HOP



SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Savannah REACH: Armand Turner



COLORADO DOWNTOWN STREETS



A Tool for Communities, Planners, and Engineers














WORKING TOGETHER TO MAKE MEANINGFUL CHANGE

A TOOLKIT FOR ENGAGING COMMUNITIES ACROSS COLORADO









Workshop #1: Incorporating Equity in Transportation Safety and Design

Presenter: Charles T. Brown, MPA, CPD, LCI,
Equitable Cities LLC

Location: Colorado Department of
Transportation Headquarters, 2829 W.
Howard Pl., Denver, CO 80204

Date: Session #1: 9:00AM – 11:00AM and
Session #2: 1:00PM – 3:00PM

Date: September 27, 2023



**EQUITABLE
CITIES**



South Dakota
HOP:
Lindsay Moore



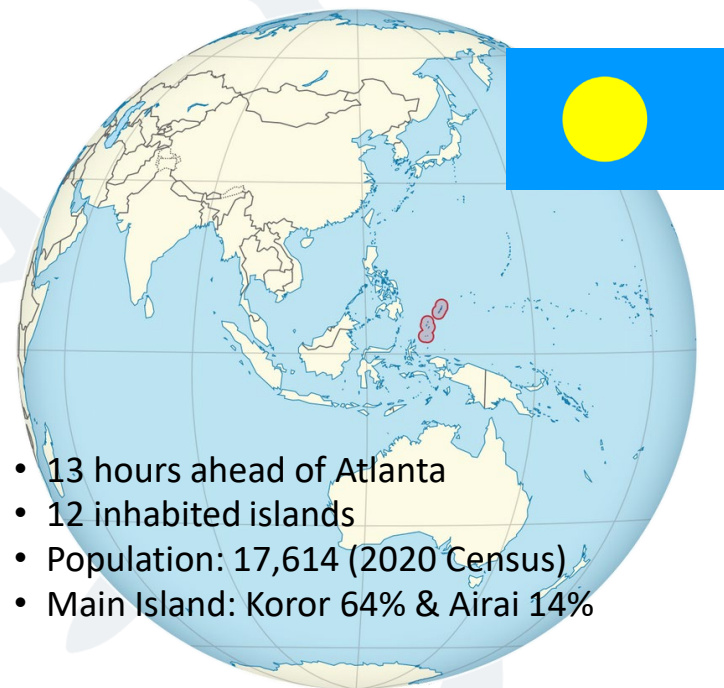
**SOUTH DAKOTA
STATE UNIVERSITY**

University of Hawai'i REACH Project

Palau Physical Activity Project

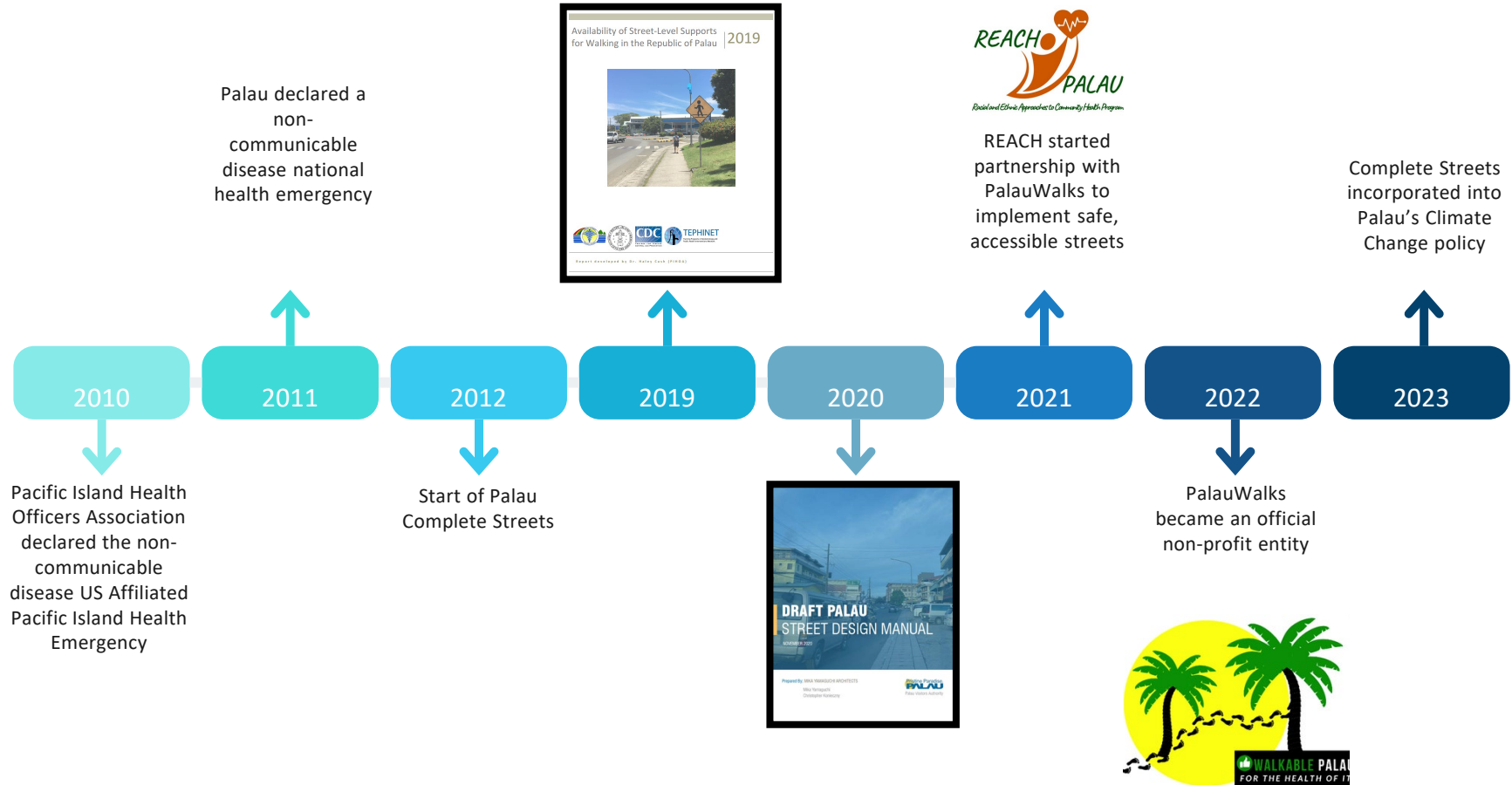
DNPAO National Training - May 7, 2024

Speaker: Carla Ngirailemesang

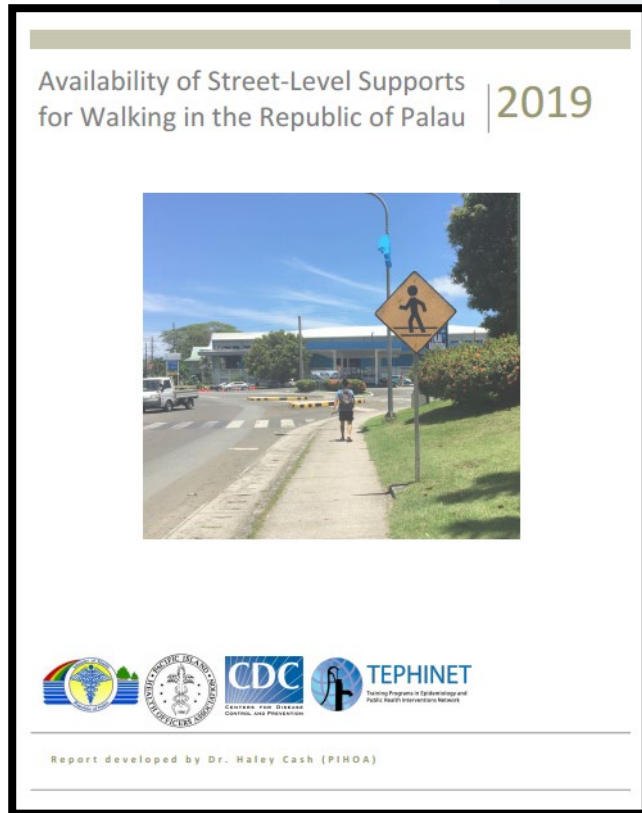


- 13 hours ahead of Atlanta
- 12 inhabited islands
- Population: 17,614 (2020 Census)
- Main Island: Koror 64% & Airai 14%

Palau's Action Plan to Adoption Timeline



Walkability Assessment 2019



110 street segments audited (64% commercial, 36% residential):

- 30% no streetlights
- 17.3% had stray dog presence
- 52.7% no sidewalks
- with sidewalks:
 - 46.2% had trip hazards
 - 78.8% no buffer between sidewalk & road
- 27.3% had crosswalks
 - 13.3% were faded and difficult to see
 - 0.9% had pedestrian signage present

Koror Elementary School “Go Slow Zone”

- Poor accessibility on main and secondary roads
- High traffic area
- No school zone signs and speed control system



Before



After



Airai



Before



After

- Motorist-oriented design
- Poor bike infrastructure and lane network
- Sidewalks lack proper access ramps and are poorly maintained; narrow right of ways
- Poor placement of crosswalks and are ineffective for stopping traffic
- Drainage systems create unsafe environment for pedestrians & cyclist



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(Thank you)



Multnomah County REACH Traffic Safety

Report: At the Intersection of
Transportation, Health, Race and
Justice

Nsilo Berry,
Physical Activity Program Specialist

Charlene McGee,
Multnomah County REACH Program, Principal
Investigator
Director, Prevention & Health Promotion

We want to **acknowledge** that the data presented in this report represent real people – members of our community. These individuals are sisters, brothers, mothers, fathers, and friends in our county.



Where We Are Going | Agenda

Context Setting (i.e. data)

Transportation as a Social Determinant of Health

Health Equity Tools

Recommendations + Lessons Learned

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Transportation as a Civil Right Issue



Civil Rights Act, 1964

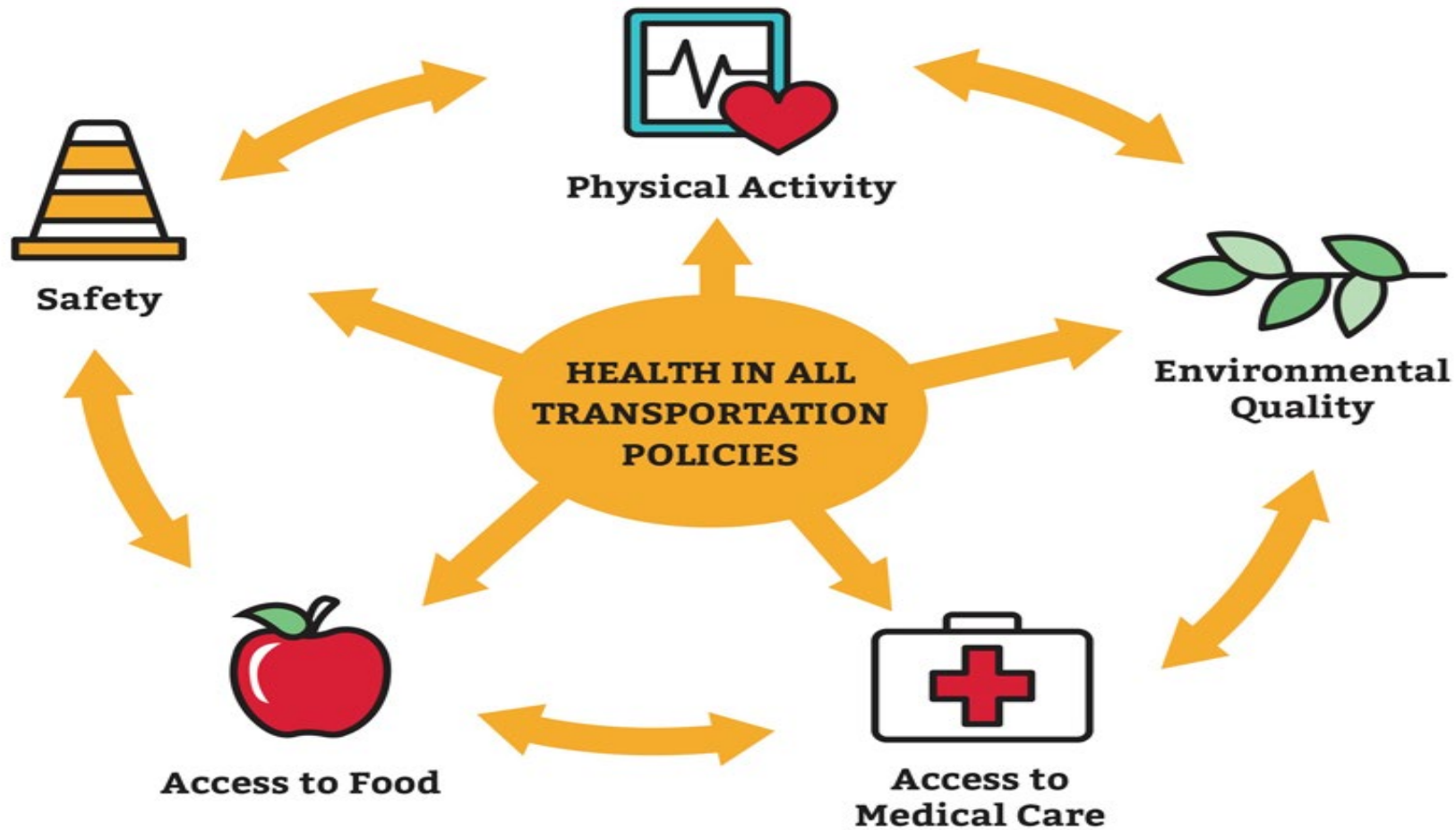
The Civil Rights Act declared:

- no segregation in public places
- no discrimination in employment based on race, gender, or national origin



Pres. Lyndon Johnson signing the Act in 1964.







Shutters

CITIES

"Biking while black" is a thing, too

By Heather Smith on Jan 13, 2015



WILLAMETTE WEEK

NEWS RESTAURANTS BARS MUSIC ARTS

Black Portlanders Are Still Disproportionately Stopped While Driving and Walking

Traffic stops are the most common way police interact with the public.

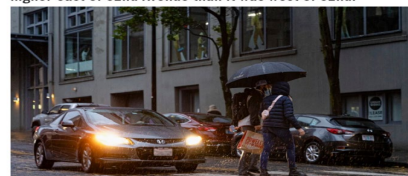
Northeast Portland's Madison South neighborhood. (Trevor Gagner)

WILLAMETTE WEEK

NEWS RESTAURANTS BARS MUSIC ARTS

Black Portlanders Are Killed Crossing the Street at Three Times the Rate of White Pedestrians

The pedestrian death rate per 100,000 was three times higher east of 82nd Avenue than it was west of 82nd.



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NEWS WEATHER CORONAVIRUS LIFESTYLE CHIME IN WATCH

Report finds PPB officers stop Black people at higher rate, bureau plans changes in 2021

by KATU Staff | Thursday, November 19th 2020



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Portland MAX Stabbing Victims Call Out Racist System During Sentencing Hearing

By Meerah Powell (OPB)

June 23, 2020 1 p.m.

Only about a half-hour into his sentencing hearing Tuesday, Jeremy Christian was escorted out of the courtroom for an outburst.

Christian was convicted of stabbing and killing two men and injuring a third on a MAX light rail train in Portland in 2017. After a four-week trial earlier this year, a jury found him guilty on 12 counts, including murder and attempted murder, as well as assault and hate crimes.

"I should've killed you, bitch," Christian yelled at Demetria Hester, a Black woman he assaulted a night prior to the MAX stabbings, before being escorted out of the room by Multnomah County Sheriff's deputies Tuesday.

Hester was one of about 15 people slated to give victim impact statements Tuesday ahead of Christian's sentencing.

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Portland has 5th worst arrest disparities in the nation, according to compiled data



By Jonathan Levinson (OPB)

Feb. 7, 2021 9:23 a.m.

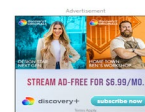
Portland has some of the highest compiled data.

Portland police arrest Black worst in the country. Officer according to data from Cam

The data, first published by and found that only Washington, had more disparate top five worst offenders with Obama administration beca

54 people killed in Portland traffic crashes in 2020 – the most since 1996 – despite the pandemic

Updated Jan 06, 2021 Posted Jan 06, 2021



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In Portland, Black drivers make up 18% of traffic stops, 5.8% of population



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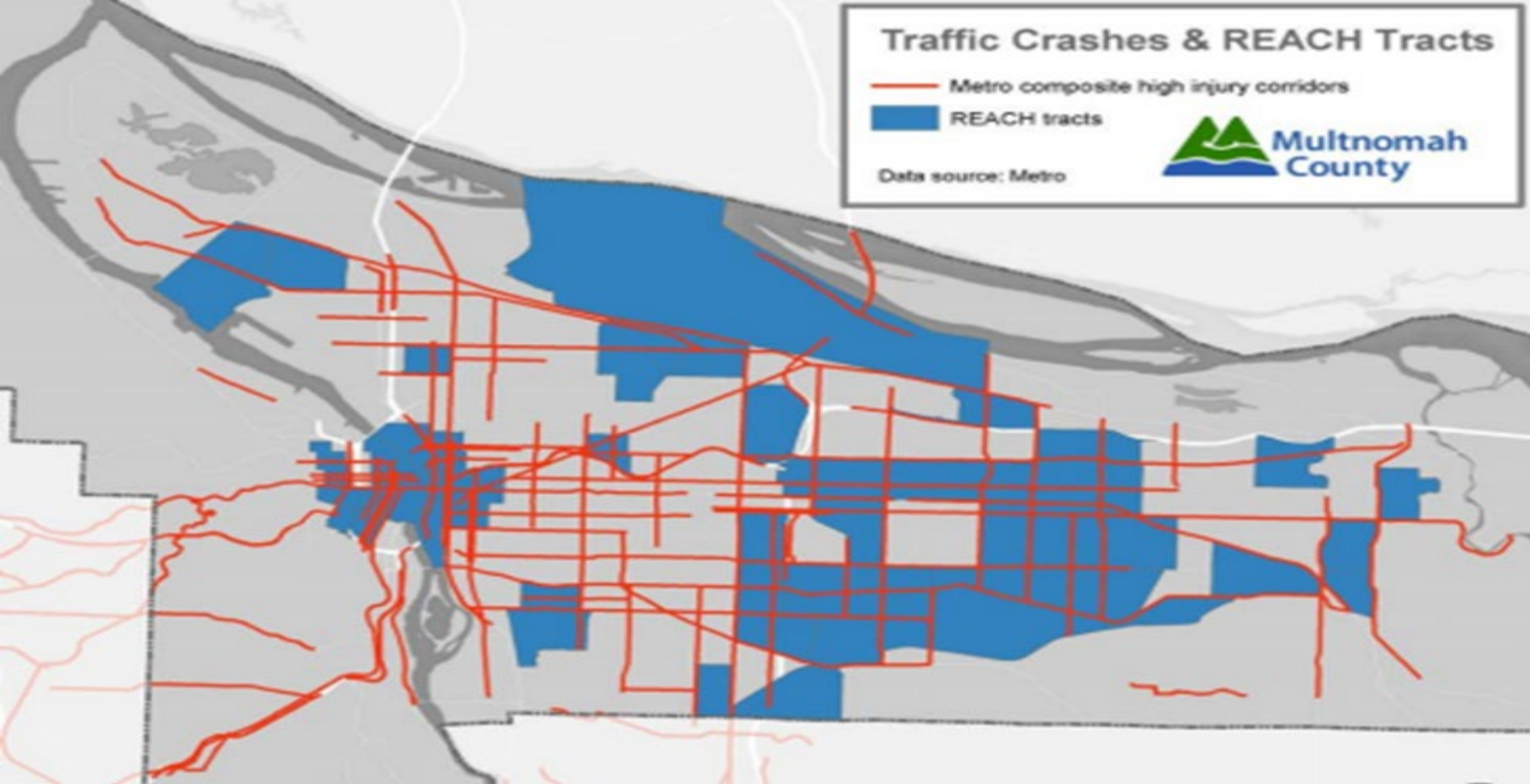
Nov. 27, 2020 6 a.m. Updated: Nov. 27, 2020 9:16 a.m.

Black people in Portland were dramatically more likely to be stopped by police in 2019 than their non-Black counterparts, according to data recently released by the Portland Police Bureau.

Of the 33,035 vehicle stops Portland police made in 2019, 18% were for Black drivers and 65% were for white drivers. Meanwhile, white people make up 75.1% of the population, while Black people make up only 5.8%.

The discrepancy is even greater for nonmoving violation stops, a category for which the report says officers have more room for discretionary judgement. Black people accounted for 22.6% of those stops compared to 62% for white people.

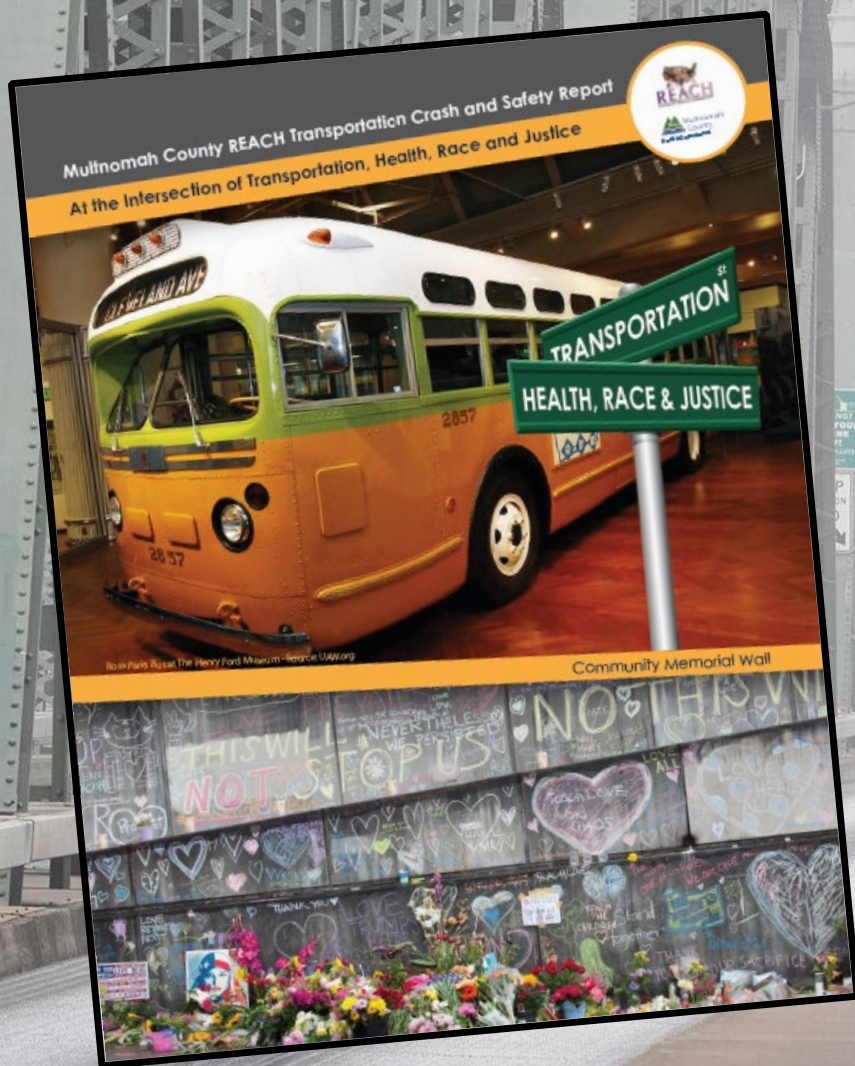




Many high injury corridors run through REACH census tracts.

**By Design
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Inequitable Road Safety = Traffic Safety Outcomes**





Six Domains of Transportation Safety

Fatal Injuries

The death rate from traffic crash injuries among Black Multnomah County residents was almost twice the rate among white residents from 2013-2017.

Non-Fatal Injuries

Black Multnomah County residents appear to be overrepresented among patients visiting emergency departments for traffic crash injuries.

Biased Pattern Among Road Users

Black males waited 32% longer for cars to yield at a crosswalk in Portland.





Lessons Learned

1. Center Black Voices and Support Black Leadership!
2. Strengthen relationships and organizational capacity.
3. Empower yourself; prioritize equity and race.
4. Reports wield immense influence and are multifaceted.
5. Foster community-driven active transportation initiatives.
6. Promote diversity in the transportation industry pipeline.
7. Hold yourself and fellow advocates accountable for advancing racial equity.
8. Understand the community's history and its significance.
9. Recognize community priorities.
10. Address disparities in participation.
11. Reserve judgment without understanding others' experiences.
12. Advocate for equity-focused data and research actively.



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**Discussion, Questions,
Comments & Next Steps**

THANK YOU!

Lousiana HOP:
Jessica Stroope



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hello!

Hi!

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Let's discuss...

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