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16. Abstract:

The Jurisdiction Speed Management Action Plan Development Package includes four separate resources: 1) a Speed Management Action Plan Template, developed to provide a model for State and local agencies to use in developing jurisdiction-specific speed management safety action plans; 2) a Speed Management Toolkit document, which includes a comprehensive speed management bibliography, tables of speed management countermeasures with expected crash or speed effects; and tip sheets for communications programs; 3) the Speed Management Action Plan for Randolph County, an example of a local jurisdiction action plan; and 4) Alabama Speed Management Action Plan, an example of a statewide action plan. The plan template guides the user to develop particular actions, safety goals and a plan for countermeasures implementation through a systematic process, as well as to address larger speed management issues that often limit program effectiveness and durability. The Toolkit provides information on countermeasures effects and other resources. The other documents provide more information and examples to help local agencies develop their own action plans.

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The Jurisdiction Speed Management Action Plan Development Package (Package) was created to provide guidance to State and local agencies to develop speed management action plans to reduce fatalities and injuries related to speeding. The Package was developed in keeping with current knowledge and best practice recommendations, and includes four separate resources:

- A Speed Management Action Plan Template (Template), developed to provide a model for State and local agencies to use in developing jurisdiction-specific speed management safety action plans;
- 2) A Speed Management Toolkit document (Toolkit), which includes a comprehensive speed management bibliography, tables of speed management countermeasures with expected crash or speed effects; and tip sheets for communications programs;
- 3) The Speed Management Action Plan for Randolph County (Local Plan), an example of a local jurisdiction action plan; and
- 4) The Alabama Speed Management Action Plan (Statewide Plan), an example of a statewide action plan.

The Template (item 1) guides the user through:

- Problem identification processes,
- Identification of potential solutions, and
- Selection of actions, and countermeasures prioritization steps that ultimately lead to setting appropriate safety goals, and implementing actions to meet those goals.

The Template includes steps for identifying and targeting countermeasures implementation through a systematic process, as well as guidance to proactively and comprehensively address jurisdiction-wide speed management issues.

The Toolkit (item 2) provides:

- Descriptions and links to more information, and
- Tables of crash and speed-reducing countermeasures that agencies may consider to address identified safety problems.
- Tip sheets to help develop effective communications strategies that support the program overall, or particular countermeasure strategies.

The Local Plan (Item 3) and the Statewide Plan (Item 4) provide further examples to help agencies develop their own action plans.

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