

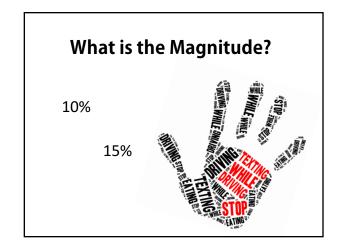


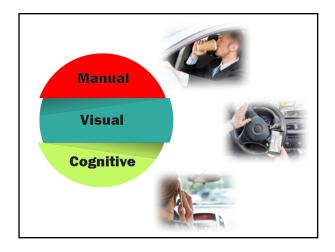
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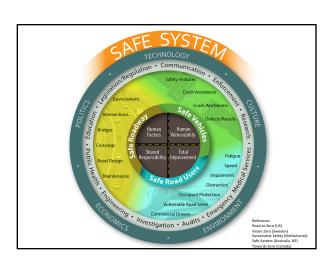


- Maria Vegega, Ph.D.
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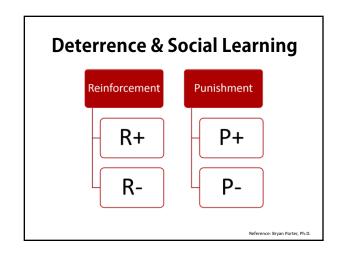


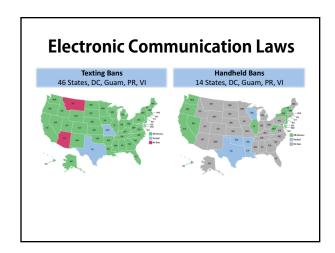












State/Country		Handheld Ban		Text Messaging		
	All	School Bus	Novice	All	School Bus	Novice
Virginia		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
		Primary	Primary < 18	Primary	Primary	Primary
North Carolina		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
		Primary	Primary < 18	Primary	Primary	Primary
Kentucky		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
		Primary Law	Primary < 18	Primary	Primary	Primary
West Virginia	Yes Primary	(Covered under all ban)	Primary < 18 with learner or intermediate	Yes	Yes	Yes
			license	Primary	Primary	Primary
D.C.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Primary	Primary	Learner's Permit	Primary	Primary	Primary
Maryland	Yes	(Covered under all ban)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Primary		Primary < 18	Primary	Primary	Primary
Delaware	Yes	Yes	Learner or Intermediate License	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Primary	Primary	Primary	Primary	Primary	Primary

Researchers	Time Period	Focus	Findings
Nikolaev, Robbins, & Jacobson (2010)	1997-2007	County level fatal crashes and injury crashes per licensed driver in New York	Reduction in fatal crash rates from handheld cell phone bans
Sampaio (2010)	1997-2007	County level fatal crash rate per licensed driver in New York (Pennsylvania as a control group)	Reduction in fatal crash rate from handheld cell phone bans
Anyanwu (2012)	2000-2009	Fatal crash deaths in the United States	Reduction in fatalities with handheld cellphone bans
Cheng (2015)	2004-2010	Cellphone usage and fatal crash rates in the United States	Reduction in cellphone usage No significant reduction in fatal crash rates
Burger, Kaffine, & Yu (2013; 2014	2008	Crashes in California	No significant reduction in crashes after cellphone ban went into place
Kolko	1997-2005	State-level crash deaths in the United States	No significant effects of associated with cell phone bans on fatal crash deaths
Ehsani, Bingham, Ionides, and Childers (2014)	2005-2012	Crash rates and crash trends in Michigan	No significant effect of texting bans on crash rates
Lim and Chi (2013b)	2000-2010	Crash rate deaths within the United States	No significant effects from cellphone bans Reduction in fatal crash rates of younger drivers
Jacobson, King, Ryan, & Robbins (2012)	1997-2008	Injury Crash Rates in New York (Pennsylvania as a control group)	Decrease in injury rates during the post-ban period
Jackson (2017)	2010-2014	Fatal Crashes and Fatalities in the United States	Reduction in fatal crashes in states with handheld cell phone bans
			No reduction in fatal crashes in states with texting bans



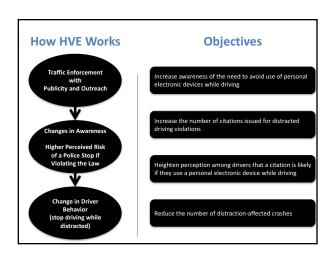


Cues of Potential Distraction 1. Observing driver's prohibited behavior 2. Detecting vehicle-in-motion cues: ✓ Device observed in driver's hand, or to their ear ✓ Continually looking down at a potential object below bottom of vehicle window ✓ Unsafe vehicle movements ✓ Inconsistent speed ✓ Vehicle not tracking smoothly in lane; swerving ✓ Slow response to traffic signals

Distracted Driving Enforcement Daily Operations • Enforcement of all traffic laws should be a core value of daily patrol operations • Enforcement should not be limited to just traffic officers Law enforcement officers should comply with their agency policies on enforcement, and apply distracted driving laws in accordance with State laws



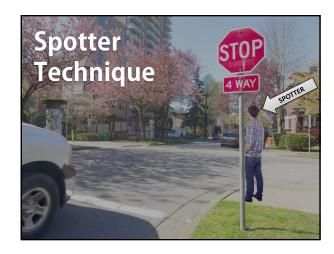


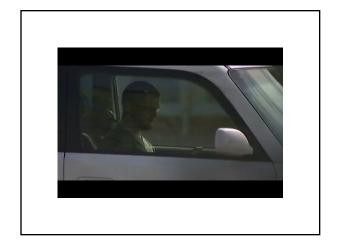








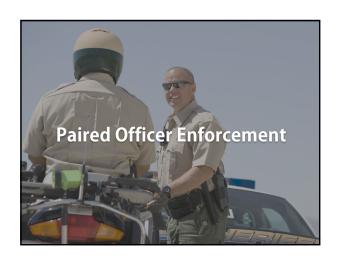


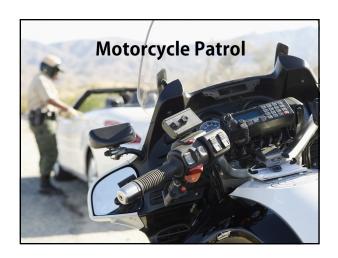














Enforcement Techniques Techniques and approaches will vary based on location, available staffing, weather, and time of year Enforcement operations may include a small number of law enforcement officers Or Large and highly organized efforts can include multiple agencies





Observations of the Violation • Describe how you noticed the violation • Describe vehicle movements • Describe the drivers actions • Describe the distance from which the violation was observed- was your view obstructed?

Observations of the Violation • Vehicle speed, lane position, direction of travel • Note conditions at the time of the violation; weather, day or night, traffic volume • Describe the roadway, points of entry, presence of potential hazards, e.g. pedestrians • Description of personal electronic device or other observed distraction

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