

2024

ANNUAL
REPORT



El Protector
Unified Communities through Education



Mission

The Washington State Patrol makes a difference every day, enhancing the safety and security of all people and communities by providing the best in public safety services.

Vision

To be the best public safety agency in the United States.

Motto

“Service with Humility”

Values

Every employee is a critical member of a team committed to earning trust and confidence through:

1. Strong Leadership
2. Effective Partnerships and Community Relationships
3. Professional Excellence
4. Integrity & Accountability
5. Respecting and Protecting the Rights of All
6. Fostering a Culture of Continuous Improvement
7. Diversity, Equity & Inclusion

Goals

Make the WSP a great place to work. Make our highways safe. Provide specialized investigative, forensic, and support services. Secure communities from terrorism, fire, and disaster risk. Sustain and enhance agency infrastructure and business processes.

Meet Our WSP Command Staff



James Mjor
Assistant Chief
Field Operations Bureau



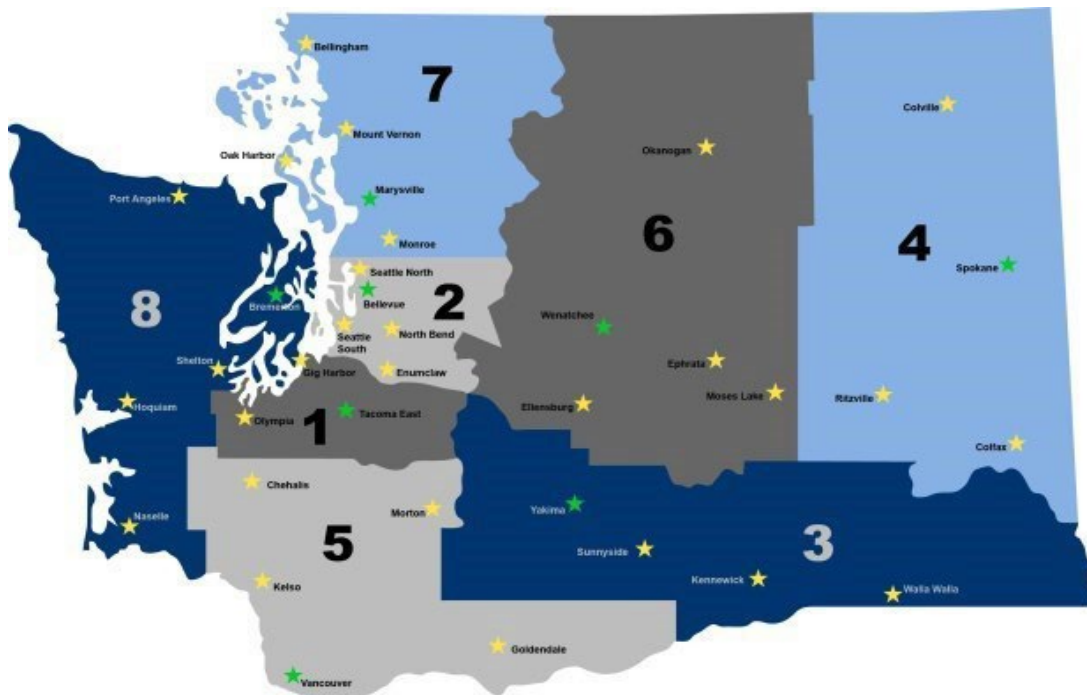
WSP Chief John Batiste



Debbie Wilson
Captain – District 3
Field Operations Bureau

District 3

**Yakima County, Benton County, Franklin County, Walla Walla County,
Columbia County, Garfield County, and Asotin County**



Executive Summary

As an agency, we face the ongoing challenge of communicating with “limited English proficiency” (LEP) motorists who do not speak English as their first language. Historically, Hispanic/Latino motorists had accounted for about half of licensed drivers involved in serious injury, fatal, and felony collisions within the Mid-Columbia Valley (the southeast portion of Washington State). In 2003, the EI Protector program was launched to address the increased concerns of Hispanic/Latino surnamed drivers being overrepresented in these collisions.

The EI Protector program officially began on February 20, 2003, at a community meeting held in Burbank, Washington. Various Hispanic/Latino community leaders, state and local law enforcement officials, and members of state and national traffic safety organizations were in attendance that evening. The Washington State Patrol (WSP) led a presentation that included statistics from all fatality and felony collisions in previous years. During the meeting, there was an overwhelmingly positive response and a commitment from all attendees to take action on this very important issue.

In response to the meeting, the WSP developed a citizen’s advisory board and created a fulltime EI Protector position to work closely with the Hispanic/Latino community. The advisory board was designed to provide guidance, develop shared goals and objectives, and ensure that our traffic safety message remained consistent through all outlets. Working closely with our allied law enforcement agencies to promote safer communities through traffic safety education remains a key strategy for the program.

Now more than ever traffic safety education is an important tool to drive down fatal collisions in Washington. From 2019 through 2024 a record number of statewide fatality collisions occurred. In 2023 a total of 809 fatal collisions were reported, and in 2024, that number was reduced to 733 in 2024. Although we have made many adjustments over the years, we continue to utilize best practices in our approach.

The original goals set 21 years ago are still essential and the backbone of the program. In 2024, with the continued support of our partners, community advocates, and allied law enforcement agencies, we increased the number of media connections, organizational partners, and EI Protector ambassadors. This enabled our traffic safety message to be delivered to more communities throughout Washington and northeast Oregon. We will continue to promote positive relationships, while building trust, transparency, and providing traffic safety education in an effort to keep everyone safe on Washington roadways.

EI Protector Program

The EI Protector program was initially developed to reach a segment of our community who may otherwise have limited access to traffic safety/traffic law information within the State of Washington. The program continues to collaborate with the community to have a positive impact on the reduction of fatality and felony collisions involving Latino surnamed drivers. In recent years the program was invited to educate the Native American Community in Yakima County. The face-to-face outreach instills trust while demonstrating transparency and equitable access to all community members that are willing to collaborate with the Washington State Patrol.

Contact with law enforcement personnel at these events is done in a neutral and educational setting; no enforcement is taking place. Several of the radio stations we collaborate with utilize streaming services like: Facebook Live, TikTok Live, Instagram Live and receive questions from their listeners that are then answered over the air, in real time. Trooper Mosqueda consistently provides his phone number and e-mail information during these interviews in order to remain accessible to the community, even after the live interview is over. This resulted in over 150 phone calls answered by Trooper Mosqueda from community members in addition to the questions asked during the live broadcast. This type of interaction provides a unique opportunity to engage one-on-one with the people we serve. It also demonstrates how the Washington State Patrol is not only working **for** the citizens of the state, but we're also working **with** them, all in an effort to make a positive difference in our communities every day.

The EI Protector program increased its outreach by partnering with 13 radio stations. We also collaborated with several new companies, schools, and organizations who reached out to us to help educate their employees, community members, and students. Our traffic safety messages were broadcast across the east side, central, and parts of western Washington with the assistance of several FM radio stations and online platforms. These stations are based in the Tri-Cities, Yakima, Granger, Walla Walla, Seattle, Lynwood, and Wenatchee areas. The radio coverage includes most of Eastern Washington, Central Washington, parts of Western Washington and parts of Northeast Oregon. Through a multitude of media and outreach outlets, the information flows into the community year-round. We were able to connect with our citizens on a myriad of topics that included: traditional traffic safety information, current and focused traffic safety campaigns, pedestrian safety in crosswalks, child car seat laws, drug awareness, current crime trends, new and/or updated state laws, and recruiting for a variety of positions within the Washington State Patrol. Without the collaborative relationships we enjoy with our media partners, our reach in the community would be limited and the success of the program would be nowhere near what it has been.

Trooper Daniel Mosqueda is a 16 year veteran of the Washington State Patrol. Trooper Mosqueda is a certified Drug Recognition Expert, and he obtained his Public Information Officer (PIO) certification through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in 2019. In 2022, he enrolled in additional training and obtained his PIO certification in All-Hazards incidents through FEMA as well. Daniel continues to work closely with community advocates, and community leaders to address traffic safety concerns and workplace safety. His passion to educate others and promote positive interactions between the community and law enforcement is vital to the continued growth and success of the program, now more than ever.

Mission, Goals, and Action Plans for the EI Protector Program

Mission

To provide Hispanic/Latino community outreach education addressing the leading causes of fatality and serious injury collisions in Washington while building and promoting positive relationships between law enforcement, the community, and our stakeholders.

Goals

1. Reduce the number of fatality collisions involving Hispanic/Latino drivers and/or occupants.
2. Reduce the number of felony collisions involving Hispanic/Latino drivers and/or occupants.
3. Reduce the number of Hispanic/Latino community members injured or killed as a result of failing to use vehicle occupant restraint equipment.
4. Evolve the program to address all traffic safety issues.
5. Create a good rapport and break down barriers within the Hispanic/Latino community to provide a better understanding about law enforcement in the State of Washington.
6. Earn and maintain trust from the Hispanic/Latino community by being transparent in our approach and dedication to serving all people who live, work and visit Washington.

Action Plans

1. Utilize a standardized training program within the Field Operations Bureau (FOB) core mission of traffic law enforcement. The focus will continue to be on maintaining and providing Spanish/English presentations on the following topics:
 - a. DUI (alcohol, prescribed medication, and illicit drugs)
 - b. Domestic violence
 - c. Fear of reporting criminal activity due to legal status/retaliation
 - d. Occupant restraints
 - e. Speeding
 - f. Distracted driving
 - g. Aggressive driving
 - h. Commercial Motor Vehicle (CMV) laws and regulations
2. Develop Hispanic/Latino community partnerships
3. Develop Hispanic/Latino media partnerships
4. Involve the Washington State Traffic Safety Commission (WTSC)
5. Create a statewide information exchange within the Hispanic/Latino community
6. Outreach to the agriculture industry, community groups, businesses and local schools
7. Work with our allied law enforcement partners throughout the state to accomplish our goals
8. Attend Hispanic/Latino community events and activities to foster and promote open dialogue
9. Continue to grow our outreach utilizing all types of social media and media partners
10. Maintain open lines of communication through all available avenues

Strategies

1. Provide information related to traffic safety issues affecting the Hispanic/Latino community.
 - a. Attend major community events to ensure face-to-face contact
 - i. Cinco de Mayo Festival (Pasco)
 - ii. Vista Hermosa Community Health Fair and KDNA Community Health Fair
 - iii. National Night Out and Native Night Out
 - iv. Fruit Grower Harvest Celebrations
 - v. Washington State Spring and Fall State Fair (Puyallup)
 - vi. Coffee with a Cop
 - vii. School Carnivals and Bicycle Rodeo Events
 - viii. Pasco High School “Las Posadas” event
 - ix. Trunk or Treat Event for Halloween
 - x. Worker and Farmers Labor Association (Salem & Pasco)

Community Involvement



Community Involvement

Native Night Out (White Swan)



COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Washington State Spring Fair

2. Collaborate with media to communicate a consistent traffic safety message.
 - a. Newspaper columns in El Sol de Yakima
 - b. Weekly on-air talk shows in Spanish as well as bilingual radio broadcasters & television stations
 - c. KiPaRi TV Tri-Cities, Telemundo, Hispanavision, TV Azteca and Univision networks
 - d. La Fiera, La Raza, La Z and La Grande (Tri-Cities)
 - e. La Pera Radio, La Rancherita Radio, La Z and La Grande (Wenatchee)
 - f. La Maquina Musical and La Grande (Yakima)
 - g. Radio Cadena (Granger) Ke Buena (Walla Walla)
 - h. Se Habla Media, Conexión Contigo and La Grande (Seattle) (Lynnwood)
 - i. Continued development of television and radio public service announcements
 - j. Use media partners platforms such as TikTok, Facebook, Instagram & "X" to reach thousands of listeners/viewers across the state and country

3. Continued internal communication regarding the EI Protector program.
 - a. Attend district leadership meetings to disseminate relevant information and when requested, attend SAF to present progress reports to WSP Executive Staff
 - b. Attend detachment meetings in both east and west regions in District 3 as well as other Districts when requested
 - c. Annual report to community advocacy groups as well as potential partners/ambassadors
 - d. Interagency collaboration with WSP Commercial Vehicle Division (CVD), Criminal Investigative Division (CID), Fire Protection Bureau (FPB), Government and Media Relations (GMR), Investigative Assistance Division (IAD), Office of Culture and Engagement (OCE), Impaired Driving Section, and the Human Resource Division (HRD)

4. Recruiting to build a strong foundation that supports diversity, equity, and inclusion for the future of the Washington State Patrol.
 - a. Partner with Human Resource Division staff
 - i. Work with WSP recruiters across the state for all positions within the agency
 - ii. Attend job fairs, and career days with WSP recruiters
 - iii. Be available to handle ride-a-long requests
 - iv. Record recruiting videos and post on EI Protector social media accounts
 - v. Continue to assist HRD with national recruiting efforts



**JOIN
OUR
TEAM**





The Washington State Patrol is committed to Target Zero, the state's Strategic Highway Safety Plan that aims to reduce the number of highway deaths to ZERO by 2030. We constantly monitor identified problem areas and assess our efforts to ensure we're focused on the right strategies to help us achieve this very important goal.

In the last ten years, nearly 40% of the local fatality collisions WSP investigated have involved Hispanic/Latino surnamed drivers. This is a substantial decrease from 2002 when the problem was first identified, and fatality collisions included an overwhelmingly high number of Hispanic/Latino surnamed drivers.

Washington is currently seeing record-breaking trends involving fatality collisions that have not been seen since 1990. There were 733 traffic-related deaths on our roadways this year. The contributing factors most often involved in these fatal collisions were impaired, distracted, and aggressive driving.

Sadly, most of these fatal collisions were and continue to be preventable. Therefore, providing a consistent traffic safety message to the communities we serve and continually addressing these risky driving behaviors remains a top priority for the program.

Fatal Collisions Involving Hispanic/Latino Surnamed Drivers - East Region of District 3

Kennewick & Walla Walla Fatal Collision Data			
Year	Total Fatal Collisions	Hispanic Driver Involved	Hispanic Driver Impaired
2014	12	4	1
2015	11	4	0
2016	10	4	1
2017	16	9	5
2018	10	7	1
2019	15	5	3
2020	7	2	1
2021	18	6	5
2022	22	7	2
2023	22	10	6
2024	13	3	2



The EI Protector program continues to focus on educating agriculture workers and those driving commercial motor vehicles and/or farm equipment during harvest season. The following table represents the number of fatality collisions that occurred within the East Region of District 3 during harvest season over the past ten years:

Fatal Collisions During Harvest Season	
Year	Total Fatal Collisions
2014	2
2015	4
2016	1
2017	4
2018	4
2019	4
2020	0
2021	2
2022	3
2023	2
2024	2

Commercial Vehicle Training in March



Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer Mireya Antunez

In 2006, the EI Protector program began to integrate into Yakima Valley communities in a focused effort to decrease the fatality collision picture within the West Region of the District as well. We continue to work with multiple radio stations and Spanish TV networks to ensure our traffic safety message is heard by communities throughout Yakima County.

Fatal Collisions Involving Hispanic/Latino Surnamed Drivers - West Region of District 3

Yakima and Sunnyside Fatal Collision Data			
Year	Total Fatal Collisions	Hispanic Driver Involved	Hispanic Driver Impaired
2014	28	10	4
2015	26	11	5
2016	19	6	3
2017	20	5	5
2018	12	6	1
2019	15	9	5
2020	17	9	3
2021	25	9	3
2022	10	4	3
2023	16	7	5
2024	18	9	1

Partnerships

In May, Trooper Mosqueda and California Highway Patrol (CHP) Officer Eulogio “Elo” Ceja presented at the Traffic Safety Champions Meeting in Wenatchee. Elo has coordinated the El Protector program in the Central Division of CHP for several years. The presentation was provided to traffic safety experts from around the State of Washington to introduce the program and highlight the benefits of partnerships between law enforcement and the community they serve.



Trooper Mosqueda partnered with several community and government organizations to focus on strategies to reduce traffic fatalities.



Trooper Mosqueda also attended meetings with the Washington State Patrol Office of Culture and Engagement (OCE), WTSC Speed Management Advisory Cooperative, WTSC Region 14 Task Force, Educational Service District 105, and The Northwest Communities Education Center. Some of the topics discussed were the dangers of opioid use, gang violence prevention, traffic safety education, and students educational goals.

We also partnered with the Sunnyside Police Department and participated in several non-traffic related radio interviews in Granger. Topics discussed included the dangers of illicit drug use and how to identify and assist a person who may be overdosing, how to keep young people from joining gangs, and the warning signs for parents or guardians to look for. This is another positive step in the right direction to help reach and educate the communities in White Swan, Yakima, Sunnyside, Wapato, Outlook, Toppenish, Mabton, and Prosser.

Community Outreach and Education

The EI Protector Law Enforcement Advisory Committee (EPLEAC) is comprised of mostly Hispanic/Latino police officers from local agencies and works collaboratively under the umbrella of the EI Protector program.



Pasco Police Officer Alex Michel, Kennewick Police Officer Jesus Contreras, Trooper Daniel Mosqueda, Radio Host Norma Quintana, and Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer Mireya Antunez

Most people are far more receptive to an EPLEAC member explaining traffic safety concerns in a more casual environment, and not on the side of the road during a traffic stop. This positive interaction allows them the opportunity to ask questions and clarify laws they may not fully understand. Officers from different agencies provide a wide range of expertise and promote equitable access to a part of our community that may otherwise not have access to traffic safety education due to a language barrier.

Trooper Mosqueda collaborated with officers from Pasco Police Department, Kennewick Police Department, Richland Police Department, Franklin County Sheriff's Office, Benton County Sheriff's Office, Mattawa Police Department, Sunnyside Police Department, Granger Police Department, West Richland Police Department, Wenatchee Police Department, and Yakama Tribal Police. Working together with one common goal in mind reinforces to our community that their safety is our top priority, no matter what uniform we wear.

Our Partners in the Media

We continued to grow our outreach footprint by adding new media partners. This resulted in the most media exposure in the history of our program. We engaged in 172 radio and TV interviews with a total reach of more than 1.2 million viewers and listeners. We recognize the value of keeping our community informed and engaged on a consistent basis, and the effective use of media outlets and community partnerships to accomplish this cannot be understated.

La Ley Radio Station



La Pera Radio



La Z Radio Station

To maintain transparency and equitable access, the El Protector program developed strong ties with local businesses, media groups, and local government agencies. Spanish media outlets have been instrumental in delivering our traffic safety messages to the Hispanic/Latino community. We currently work with twelve FM Spanish radio stations that broadcast in Yakima, Ellensburg, Tri-Cities, Walla Walla, Moses Lake/Quincy, Wenatchee/Brewster areas, and northeast Oregon. Prerecorded and live Public Service Announcements (PSA's) make it possible for us to reach thousands of listeners at work, at home, and in their vehicles. Some stations have online platforms that deliver our traffic safety messages to listeners across the United States. The program continues to develop and update PSA's based on current community needs, collision trends, and planned traffic safety campaigns.



The Washington State Department of Ecology collaborated with Trooper Mosqueda for the fifth consecutive year as the Spanish spokesperson for their annual “We Keep Washington Litter Free” campaign. This annual campaign reminds drivers of the dangers of unsecured loads and offers tips for proper load-securement before traveling on Washington roadways.

The informational announcements pushed out through the media included the following topics: securing your vehicle load, child car seat safety, occupant restraints, dangerous and distracted driving, underage drinking, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or illegal and prescribed drugs, pedestrian safety, and winter driving tactics. All of these commercials and PSA's were developed in both English and Spanish and are aired across Central and Eastern Washington.

Social Media

Social media serves as an immediate link between Trooper Mosqueda and the community. He utilized the El Protector “X” account and the Instagram account during the year to communicate traffic safety messages in both English and Spanish. He also used social media to recruit for the future of the agency. Having the ability to push information out to our audience in real-time has been received well by the community, especially when it comes to traffic hazards or incidents that block the roadway.



@WSPPELPROTECTOR



@ELPROTECTORWSP



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Recruiting for the Future

Trooper Mosqueda partnered with local WSP recruiter, Trooper Bryan Villanueva and Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer Mireya Antunez. Together, they seek to increase the number of Spanish-speaking applicants for positions within the commissioned and civilian side of the Washington State Patrol. With over half of all WSP employees working in non-commissioned positions, Trooper Mosqueda will continue to support our mission by advertising all available career paths within the WSP. With a special focus on community connections, we hope to dissolve historical and cultural barriers between the Hispanic/Latino community and law enforcement while supporting Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI).



As an agency, the Washington State Patrol strives to create and foster an inclusive culture inspiring everyone to be their authentic selves, speak openly, and be courageous. We know it is imperative to build and maintain strong community relationships in order for our agency to continue to flourish in the future.

Goals Met



150 Community Phone Calls



29 Traffic Safety Presentations



22 School Outreach Events



172 Media Interviews



68 Community Outreach Events

A few highlights are:

Washington State Fair – April 13 – 14 and September 6 – 7, Trooper Mosqueda teamed up with the WSP Office of Culture and Engagement (OCE) in Puyallup for the Spring and Fall Fairs. During both events, the WSP EI Protector booth was on display and provided a variety of items such as: traffic safety rack cards, junior trooper campaign hats, mental health resources, and plenty of candy. Over one thousand community members visited the booth, and some tried out the pedal karts on the WSP purpose-built distracted driving course. The course is a unique first-hand experience for drivers to experience the dangers of distracted driving in a controlled environment.

Teen Target Zero Presentations – The Washington Traffic Safety Commission and officers from several law enforcement agencies presented Teen Target Zero to hundreds of local high school students. This curriculum educates students about Washington's leading causes of fatal collisions. The presentations took place in the student's classroom and the topics discussed were drug awareness, distracted driving, speeding, seatbelt use, impaired driving, and a myriad of prevention strategies.

Vista Hermosa Health Fair – May 16, Trooper Mosqueda teamed up with advisory board members at the Vista Hermosa Health Fair in Prescott. Trooper Mosqueda worked in the WSP booth and handed out junior trooper campaign hats, candy, coloring books, and traffic safety flyers. The DUI goggles and distracted driving course were a big hit with attendees. They provided a safe first-hand experience of the dangers of impaired and distracted driving. Throughout the event, community members engaged in fun and educational conversations with Trooper Mosqueda, Trooper Carlos Mata, and Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer Mireya Antunez.

Easter Day Community Outreach Event – March 31, Bustos Media sponsored a community outreach event with La Z radio station and La Grande radio station in Kennewick. Trooper Mosqueda displayed the EI Protector trailer and more than 200 community members attended the event. Traffic safety flyers were handed out to parents, and kids received junior trooper campaign hats. Raffle tickets were distributed during the event and several lucky families won gift baskets.

Cinco de Mayo Family Festival - May 4, Trooper Mosqueda joined the Pasco Police Department for the Cinco de Mayo Family Festival in Pasco. Traffic safety educational rack cards, candy, junior trooper campaign hats, and stickers were handed out. They spoke one-on-one with many community members and enjoyed watching the traditional folklore dancing, and listening to the Mariachi music performed at the event. Many community members experienced the “DUI goggles” which safely simulate an impaired state. Thousands of local and out-of-the-area community members attended this annual family friendly event.

Washington Fruit Presentation - Trooper Mosqueda was invited to Washington Fruit to discuss traffic safety topics, current crime trends, and Washington specific laws with employees. By the end of the year, more than one thousand of their employees received training on occupant restraints, distracted driving, cell phone laws, impaired driving, cannabis use, domestic violence, assault, malicious mischief, littering, open container, urinating in public, calling 911 to report dangerous drivers on the road, bullying, and trespassing.



National Night Out (West Richland, Basin City, and Pasco) - August 6, Trooper Mosqueda coordinated with Trooper Chris Thorson and Officer Mireya Antunez to represent the EI Protector program in three locations on the same evening. Trooper Thorson was at the Basin City Memorial Park, Officer Antunez attended the Pasco School District location, and Trooper Mosqueda was at Flat Top Park in West Richland. They handed out candy, junior trooper campaign hats, stickers, and traffic safety flyers. Community members drove pedal karts while wearing distracted driving glasses to experience the dangers of drowsy and distracted driving.

Native Night Out (White Swan and Wapato) – August 7 and 21, the EI Protector program was invited by the Yakama Nation Police and Yakama Tribal Housing Authority to attend Native Night Out in Toppenish and Wapato. A WSP booth was displayed at the events and junior trooper campaign hats, stickers, pencils, and traffic safety flyers were handed out to community members. We shared a meal with the community while discussing traffic safety topics as well as the wide variety of career fields available within the Washington State Patrol.

Columbia Crest “Pause Week” – July 18, Trooper Mosqueda teamed up with advisory board member Kyle Hutchinson and displayed the EI Protector booth along with the distracted driving course at “Pause Week”. This community outreach event focuses on workplace safety for the employees and family members of Columbia Crest Winery. Traffic safety flyers, junior trooper campaign hats, coloring books, and stickers were handed out during the event. More than 200 attendees visited the booth and engaged in the distracted driving pedal kart course.

West Richland Veterans Day Parade – November 9, we partnered with West Richland Police Department, Benton County Sheriff's Office, and Franklin County Sheriff's Office for the annual Veterans Day Parade. We displayed the El Protector trailer and our WSP bomb truck during the parade. The trailer displayed the Target Zero logo, the El Protector logo, recruiting information, and several traffic safety messages in both Spanish and English.

El Protector Citizen Advisory Board & Partners

Lucy Cartagena



Jennifer Dorsett



Kyle Hutchinson

As we reflect on the accomplishments of 2024, we extend our deepest gratitude for the support of the following individuals who make up the Citizen Advisory Board and contribute so much to the EI Protector program. Not only do they carve out time to meet with Trooper Mosqueda to provide valuable input and feedback, but they also promote and participate in community connections events throughout the year. Their commitment to the program inspires us as we work collaboratively to create a safer future for all those we serve.

Ms. Socorro Garcia has been part of the Vista Hermosa Community for 30 years and has served as their health advisor for the last seven years. She shares information with community members about how they can be healthier and maintain spiritual well-being. She works to connect them to available resources and provides self-help tools as well.

Ms. Lucy Cartagena is one of the original advisory board members and has worked alongside all four troopers who have coordinated the program. She is currently the Human Resource Manager for First Fruit Farms. Ms. Cartagena also works directly with employees and supervisors and manages all aspects of workplace safety, personnel issues, workers' compensation, and employee benefits. She has been with First Fruit for eighteen years and she holds a degree in Social Sciences from Washington State University.

Mr. George Gomez is the Safety Planner for First Fruits Farms and supervises the packing division. He is responsible for the safety of the entire corporation, which has over six hundred employees. First Fruits employs a large Hispanic workforce at their packing warehouses as well as in their orchards.

Mr. Fidel Sandoval is the lead Safety Specialist for Lamb Weston in Paterson. He oversees safety operations for the dairy department and the agriculture department. Lamb Weston employs hundreds of Hispanic workers year-round.

Mr. Kyle Hutchinson is the health and safety manager at Ste. Michelle Wine Estates. He is passionate about the safety and wellbeing of several hundred full-time employees.

Mr. Juan Martinez is the recovery manager for First Fruits Farms and supervises 52 employees. He is in charge of the transportation operations and is the direct supervisor for the commercial motor vehicle fleet. He has worked for First Fruits for more than 33 years.

Ms. Jennifer Dorsett is a substance abuse counselor, certified prevention specialist, and the Region 14 traffic safety manager for the Washington Traffic Safety Commission. She has partnered with Trooper Mosqueda at community outreach events, traffic safety presentations, and leads the traffic safety task force in the Tri-Cities.

***** The Washington State Patrol would like to thank all of our partners for their unwavering support of the EI Protector program in 2024. We look forward to seeing the positive impact our partnerships will continue to have in our communities in the years to come. *****

