

Provisional road deaths for Q3 2022:*

89

(Down from 100 in Q2)

Road deaths for Q3 average 2018-22:*

76

On average, one person is killed every day on New Zealand roads, and another seven are seriously injured. Each and every one of the lives lost and people injured on our roads is a devastating tragedy, that has a lasting impact on our communities.

Road to Zero is our plan to build the safest road system we can, and work towards zero deaths and serious injuries on Aotearoa New Zealand roads.

Road to Zero is not about any single initiative but about how we develop a Safe System that includes safe vehicles, safe speeds, safe road users and safe roads. A safe system approach means looking at all aspects of the transport system and making evidence based interventions across a wide range of activity to make a difference.

Road to Zero – quarterly insights September 2022 highlights progress across a number of areas across the full system response. Each of these has a part to play in contributing to Road to Zero.

Every New Zealander has a role to play. It takes everyone to get to no one – Mā tātou e kore tētahi e hinga.

* Data from MOT website

129-139km

Median barriers installed across all infrastructure projects

80

Roundabouts delivered to date out of a target of 162 by 2030.

11,105km

Speed treatments completed to date on state highways and local roads.

Governance

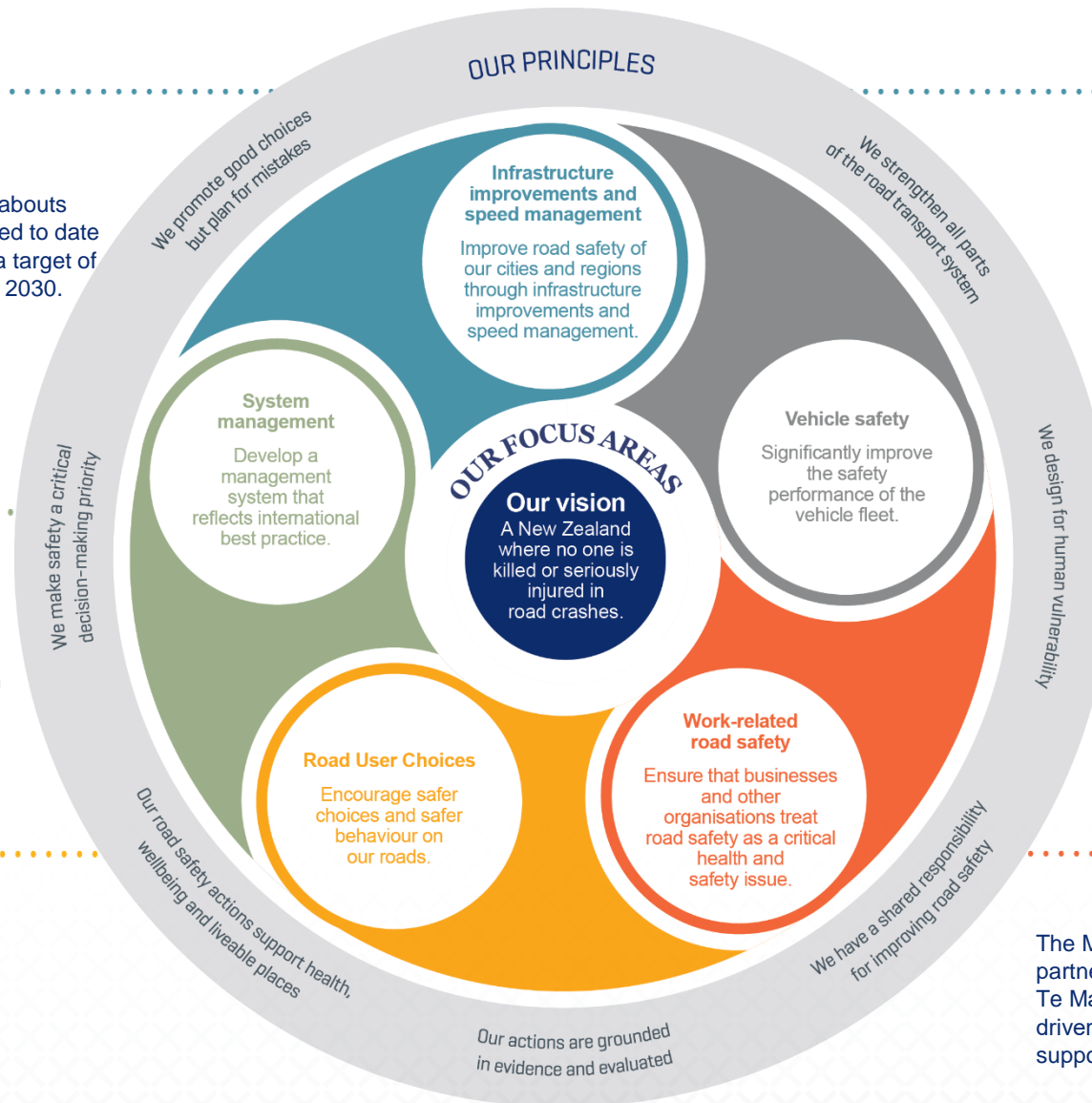
Road to Zero Deputy Chief Executive Management Group workshop held to develop an implementation plan to align with the 2023 – 2025 RTZ Action Plan.

Health representation at the Road to Zero Deputy Chief Executive Management Group.

As of September 2022, Police had conducted

2,059,744

breath tests for the rolling 12 months to the end of September 2022. From July to September 2022, 569,454 breath tests were conducted. This is compared to xx last quarter.



Policy work

Review of whether the current graduated motorcycle licencing system is fit for purpose being undertaken.

Te Manatū Waka briefed the Minister on tyre safety issues resulting from the Vehicle Licensing Reform (which reduced the frequency of warrant of fitness checks for vehicles first registered after 1999).

The Minister agreed to Waka Kotahi establishing a partnership between government agencies (ACC, Te Manatū Waka, NZ Police and WorkSafe), drivers' unions and private sector organisations to support best practice for work-related road safety.