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The Honorable Esmeralda Soria
 California State Assembly
 1021 O Street, Ste. 4110
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RE: Support for AB 2276 (Soria) – Stop Super Speeders Act

Dear Assemblymember Soria:

On behalf of our organizations, we are proud to support AB 2276 (Soria), the *Stop Super Speeders Act*, which establishes a five-year statewide pilot

program requiring certain reckless speeders to install Active Intelligent Speed Assistance (ISA) devices before returning to the road.

Traffic violence in California is not only a transportation issue - it is a public health crisis.

- Approximately 12 people are killed every day on California's roads, and according to the [California Office of Traffic Safety](#), roughly one-third of those fatalities are speeding-related.
- Thousands more suffer life-altering injuries each year. According to a [CalMatters Investigative Report](#), Over the past decade, nearly 40,000 people have died and more than 2 million have been injured on California roads.
- According to [CalTrans 2025 California Safe Roads](#) report, the number of fatal and serious injuries in the state has increased 63 percent since 2013 - this includes data from the pandemic era when there were fewer drivers on the road.
- Also importantly, according to the [California Department of Transportation data](#), while more total deaths and serious injuries occurred in urban areas, rural areas had a higher rate of deaths per vehicle miles traveled.

These preventable crashes strain emergency response systems, burden hospitals and trauma centers, increase long-term healthcare costs, and devastate families and communities.

Speeding dramatically increases both the likelihood of a crash and the severity of injuries when collisions occur. Public health research consistently shows that higher vehicle speeds lead to disproportionately higher fatality risks, particularly for pedestrians, cyclists, children, and older adults. When reckless speeding persists unchecked, the consequences ripple far beyond the roadway, impacting California's healthcare system, workforce productivity, and community wellbeing.

Californians rely on their vehicles more than residents of any other state. With that reliance comes a responsibility to implement evidence-based interventions that prevent predictable harm. AB 2276 responds to this crisis with a targeted, data-driven solution.

Under AB 2276, drivers would be required to install a certified Active ISA device on their vehicles when convicted of severe speeding-related offenses, including reckless driving, engaging in speed contests and driving more than 100 miles per

hour. Installation terms increase based on the severity of the offense and prior convictions, ensuring accountability for repeat offenders. The bill also includes an income-based fee structure so that costs remain proportionate and accessible.

Active ISA devices are vehicle-based technologies that use location-based systems to identify posted speed limits and actively limit a vehicle's speed to those limits. Once the preset threshold is reached, the vehicle cannot accelerate further, directly preventing dangerous speeding behavior before it results in tragedy. This preventive approach aligns squarely with public health principles: identify the highest-risk behaviors, intervene early, and reduce harm at the population level.

ISA technology has been used for more than 30 years on commercial fleets and is emerging as an innovative countermeasure for super speeders. This technology is a proven effective [countermeasure](#) to prevent speeding. In New York City, early results from a [pilot](#) program with 300 municipal vehicles saw 99 percent compliance with speed limits and a 37 percent drop in hard braking. The most recent report on the program found a 64 percent reduction in overall time spent speeding (more than 11mph over the limit), including an 82 percent decrease in time spent speeding on higher-speed roads.

National organizations, including the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators (AAMVA), have developed model legislation supporting technology-based interventions for high-risk drivers. Other states have begun implementing similar measures to reduce recidivism among dangerous speeders. California should lead, not lag, in deploying innovative safety tools that save lives.

For families across California, this issue is deeply personal. Advocates with Families for Safe Streets have shared heartbreaking stories of loved ones killed by speeding drivers, tragedies that were entirely preventable. As they have emphasized, speeding is not an accident, it is a choice. When drivers repeatedly choose to engage in extreme speeding, the state has a responsibility to intervene before another family's life is permanently altered.

License suspension alone has proven insufficient. National data indicates that 75 percent of suspended drivers continue to drive. AB 2276 offers a more effective alternative: maintaining mobility only when lifesaving safeguards are in place.

AB 2276 treats reckless speeding with the seriousness it deserves - as a preventable public health emergency - and provides a focused,

evidence-based strategy to reduce fatalities, protect vulnerable road users, and promote long-term behavior change.

For these reasons, we respectfully urge the Legislature to support AB 2276. This bill will save lives, strengthen public health, and make California's roads safer for everyone.

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