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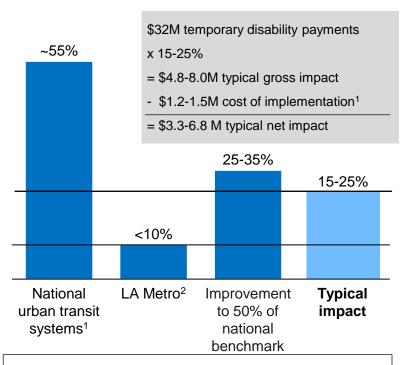
Putting People First



WC: There may be opportunity to improve return-to-work rate, accelerate implementation of captive insurance structure, and contract with MPN

Enhancing return-to-work programs could present \$3.3-6.8M potential impact

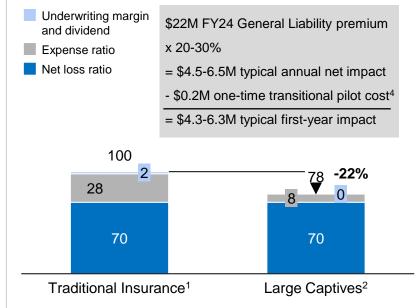
Return-to-work rate, % of employees



In 2021-2022, ~55% of urban transit systems employees returned to work within 30 days after injury

Implementing captive insurance structure could present \$4.3-6.3M potential impact

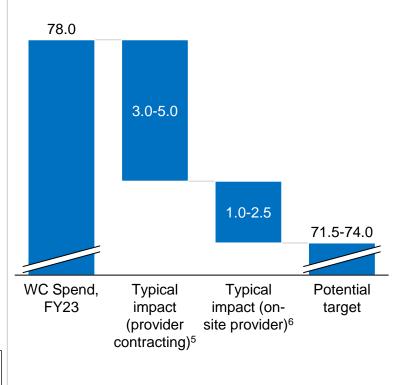
Total cost of insurance, % of premium



Typical captives can save **20-30%** of commercial insurance premium cost, translating to **\$4.5-6.5M** annually at the size of LA Metro general liability cost before transitional pilot cost

Contracting with Medical Provider Network could present \$4.0-7.5M potential impact

Workers' Compensation spend, \$M



Source: LA Metro Discussions in December 2023 and January 2024, LA Metro data, external expert interviews



^{1.} Based on 2021-2022 Bureau of Labor statistics survey of Occupational Injuries and Illnesses Data for Urban Transit Systems (NAIC 4851), including mixed mod transit, commuter rail, bus transit systems; does not include inter-urban and rural bus transportation (NAIC 4852), taxi and limousine services (NAIC 4853), or school and employee bus transportation (NAIC 4854)

Based on interview. Currently return-to-work dates are not easily accessible by Operations. There are ~50 employees participating in transitional duty (<10%), out of 650+ employees on occupational leave

^{3.} Estimated based on additional 8-10 case managers, assuming average full-onboarded cost of \$150,000 per FTE, based on LA Metro discussions

^{4.} One-time transitional pilot cost consists of 1 FTE plus additional fees and broker expenses based on LA Metro discussions

^{5.} Calculated using 2023FY Workers' Compensation, assuming 15-25% reduction of the \$20M medical cost based on industry benchmarks for savings from in-network versus out-of-network providers

Calculated using 2023FY Workers' Compensation, assuming 2-5% reduction of the \$52M medical and temporary disability payment cost

Increase in insurance costs are reflective of overall market conditions, primarily driven by increase in property and general liability pricing

	Forecasted cost trend for next 5 fiscal years ² 20% ¹ Forecasted by LA Metro based on historical experience in the last 5 years	Market pricing trend and drivers		Projected national pricing trend by major broker agencies	
Property		7	Continued double-digit increases, driven by increased re-insurance costs, catastrophic losses, and inflation	WTW: 1-10% (non-CAT), 10-25% (CAT) Marsh: 14-19% AON: 11-30%	
General liability		7	Market pricing increasing moderately, driven by inflationary environment and headwinds from recent large losses	WTW: 1-4% Woodruff Sawyer: 3-8% AON: 1-10%	Pricing trends can vary significantly by industry due to risk exposure
Cyber		7	Stabilizing market pricing with increased number of companies offering coverage and more capacity available from insurers	WTW: -5% to +5% Marsh: -6% to -4% AON: Flat	



^{1.} LA Metro data on FY24 spend and spend forecast received as of 12/22/23 (RM Programs Costs Analysis 10.27.23 v3 w.o.n..pptx)

^{2.} Projected YoY increase for next 5 years

RISK MANAGEMENT Cost Growth Drivers



8% of Total Metro Operating Costs

Insurance market industry has hardened due to string of natural disasters and extensive losses experienced



Insurance Premiums

- String of natural disasters and extensive losses
- Expanding rail system leads to additional assets to insure
- Double digit growth over past 5 years



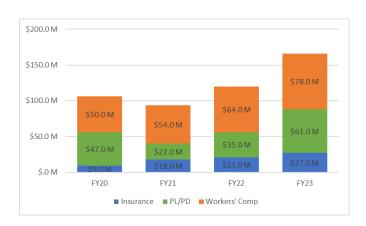
Workers'
Compensation
(W/C)

Increase in claims as ridership recovers



Property Liability/
Property Damage
(PL/PD)

- Increase in # of claims driven by homeless and mental health crisis
- Increase in claims as ridership recovers



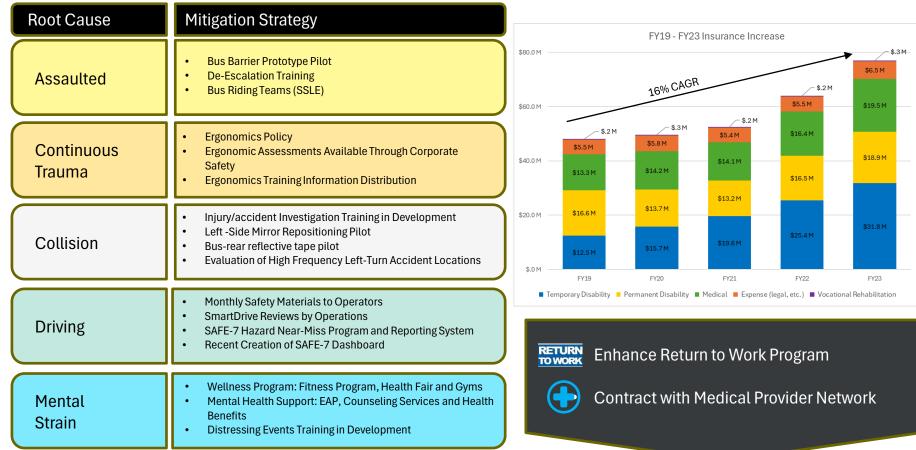
Industry trends project

20% increase each year
for next 5 years



Workers' Compensation- Root Cause and Mitigation







Mitigation Measures: Implemented & Next Steps



Implemented



Initiatives

- Robust Safety Program
- Initiatives aimed at incident prevention
- Collision prevention
- Post-incident programs
- Safety culture
- Insurance cost controls

McKinsey & Company

Recommendations

- Adopt best practices
- Accelerate 4 in-flight initiatives
- Consider agency wide support of new ways of collaboration across departments
- Consider additional allocation of resources to specific priority initiatives

Next Steps

Monitor Mitigation Efforts

- Expand Bus Riding Teams to combat BO assaults
- Bus Barrier Prototype Pilots
- De-Escalation Training
- Collaboration with Divisions
- Nurture Safety Culture

Accelerate in-flight Initiatives

Initiative	Speed to Impact	Typical Impact
Operations Enhance Return to Work Program	12-24 months	\$3-6.8M
RSAM Captive Insurance Structure	24+ months	\$4.3-6.3M
RSAM Contract with Medical Provider Network	24+ months	\$4-7.5M
Agency-wide Focus on Safety Culture	12-24 months	\$4.9-8M



Operations and Facility Needs

to support major capital projects



- New Bus/Rail Operations Control
 Center
- Division 10 selected as site for building new Bus/Rail Operations Control Center
- Opportunity: make needed upgrades



- 2 Improve & Centralize Operations Central Instruction (OCI)
 - OCI training increased since pandemic
 - OCI decentralized with training at multiple locations to accommodate demand
 - Benefits of Centralized OCI Campus



- 3 Countywide Service Support System(C3S):
 Infrastructure Maintenance & Engineering
 Decentralization
 - Airport Metro Connector
 - K D C opening from now to 2028
 - Establish a Westside HQ first





Discussion Questions

- 1. On a scale of 1 to 5, 1 being the most important, rank the strategies you would like Metro to explore to address this area of focus.
- 2. What other information do you want Metro to provide so you can prioritize this policy decision?
- 3. Do you have any other policy or strategy ideas you would like Metro to consider on in this area of focus?