



Bicycle & Pedestrian Advisory Committee

Action Summary October 25, 2016

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1. Introduction and Information Sharing

a. *Upcoming Input Opportunities and Project Updates (All):*

Mr. Deeter shared that ECOS has an event on November 16th at Sierra 2 to present the Environmentalist of the Year award; more information is on their website.

Mr. Appleby shared that the “No Bicyclists” sign on the Caltrans Bridge has been removed. William Appleby announced the City of Marysville completed their Bike Master Plan. The City has a new bridge at the end of Yuba County by Highway 70.

Mr. Becker shared that the City of Citrus Heights is beginning a study on the I-80 overcrossing at Antelope to improve access for students. The City looked at three locations (including the overcrossing at Watt) before selecting the interchange at Antelope—they will add footage on the south side of the road, remove sidewalk on north side, and remove the free-right turn.

Ms. Meng shared that NNTMA recently completed Project Ride Smart, a driver’s education program for bikes targeting kids in the 9-14 range. NNTMA won an award for this work at the ACT conference, and the materials are free for download at <http://northnatomastma.org/schools/prs.php>.

Ms. Schooley announced that she will be representing Roseville for bike/ped projects and programs until the City hires a new staff person, estimated to happen around the beginning of the year.

Ms. Moretz shared information about the Fall Transit Campaign, more information is available on www.sacregioncommuterclub.com.

Ms. Stumpf shared that they recently converted parking to a bike corral at their regional park, and are currently preparing for their “50 bikes for 50 kids” event on Martin Luther King, Jr. day. All are

encouraged to volunteer, even if you have no experience with building a bike.

Mr. Damon shared that Sacramento RT will be meeting with Caltrans to talk about the Truxel interchange project soon.

Mr. Brown shared that SABA has been publicizing bicycle access to the Golden 1 Center and the specifics of their trial off-site bike parking location at Cesar Chavez Park. He noted that bike turnout has been low, partially due to the audience for recent events. SABA is also partnering with the Power Inn Alliance on an upcoming project, and re-starting the Lights On! project.

Ms. Cacciatore shared information about a Caltrans and SafeTREC partnership to collect pedestrian and bicyclist counts data for their exposure models.

Ms. Donofrio shared that the City of Davis launched their “Bike with Confidence” program and it is being well-reviewed. They will hold an LCI class on December 4th for people ages 12 and up. The City initiated their wayfinding project with a public meeting last week, more information is available on www.Davispathfinder.com. There are three more events for car-free month in Davis.

Ms. Moore shared that the City of Davis trained LCIs for an on-street class, and added that the City reached out to Marin to use their “Share the path” resource to develop etiquette signs. She also noted two awards going to students for “going the extra mile” as part of car-free month in Davis.

Mr. Konopka shared that the City of Folsom is wrapping up the Johnny Cash Trail, Phase 2 project to improve bicycle access to the prison and complete part of their trail network, and that they re-vamped the Pedal Stop bike parking location and will hold an open house on Thursday.

Mr. Hurley shared that a parklet (funded by SMAQMD) opened at 1801 L Street; he also noted that the air district is looking to improve their parklet incentive program, please send suggestions. He also provided a brief update on outreach opportunities for the California State Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan, which will have a draft plan in December and a final draft in February of next year—the Plan is a Policy document, not a project list. For more information: <http://www.cabikepedplan.org/>.

Mr. Barton shared that EDCTC launched their Western Slope Bike Map, available in print and online at www.eldoradobikemap.com.

Mr. Kumar shared that WALKS Sacramento is also a partner with SABA and the Power Inn Alliance on the project mentioned earlier, and that they are working on projects in South Sacramento to help identify active transportation issues.

Mr. Nguyen will follow up with specific questions on the California State Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan.

b. SACOG Class IV Bikeway Guidance Training (Victoria Cacciatore, Active Transportation Analyst):

Ms. Cacciatore shared the draft Q&A from the October 18th Class IV separated bikeway training session and invited comments from people at the first training session. While the next two training sessions in early November are at capacity, contact José Luis Cáceres to be added to the waitlist. A final version of the Q&A will be available in mid-November on www.sacog.org.

2. Summary of August 30, 2016 Meeting. Action Approved

3. Update on Cycle 3 Active Transportation Program, State and Regional

Ms. Cacciatore shared the draft ranked Regional Active Transportation Program (ATP) list and explained how it will be used to fund close to \$7 million of bike/ped projects. It was noted that, without any knowledge of what the State ATP might fund, the SACOG region would be able to almost entirely fund the first four projects on the list. It is unclear whether the State ATP would select a project that ranked in the top, middle, or bottom third of the Regional ATP list, and the region may perform poorly in the State competition since the ATP is a heavily over-subscribed program.

Ms. Cacciatore and the group discussed the variances between the State and Regional ATP scoring criteria and how the State ATP ensures a benefit to disadvantaged communities compared to the region's approach. Following the release of the State ATP Cycle 3 results, agencies will have more information to inform their Cycle 4 strategies for seeking funds. They also discussed the differences in the Regional ATP evaluation process compared to the State ATP evaluation process, and how biases are addressed.

State ATP funding recommendations will be announced Friday, October 28th. The Regional ATP funding recommendation will be presented to the Regional Planning Partnership on November 22, from 2-4pm. Members of the Bicycle & Pedestrian Advisory Committee are encouraged to attend.

4. Special Presentation Mobile Bike Repair Programs

Ms. Stumpf presented on the history of the North Natomas TMA's Bike Doc program. In 2011, the program was initiated from a TDM Tier 2 grant from SACOG. The program, initially handled in-house, went on hiatus in 2014-15 and was subsequently contracted out to SABA. Roughly 20-50 bikes are repaired at each event. Repairs typically are minor in nature (e.g. changing bike tubes), and the bike mechanics also have a process for referring bike owners to bike shops when more significant repairs are needed.

Ms. Stumpf also shared best practices and lessons learned from their operation of the Bike Doc program, such as having participation waivers that kids can sign to have their bikes worked on, limiting events to three hours in duration, and having other fun activities going on during each event to prevent boredom as people wait to get their bikes back.

Mr. Brown, Mr. Curtin, and Mr. Leddy also shared their experiences from operating the Bike Doc program and how SABA has interest and capacity to expand their role to a greater geography (i.e. beyond North Natomas), and the potential role of Bike Doc-type programs in addressing transportation equity issues and bike shop deserts.

The group discussed possible avenues to fund similar programs in the region—ATP, the upcoming Innovations Funding Grant Program (anticipated in 2017 from SACOG), and county-wide sales tax measures (similar to how Alameda County funds their SRTS program) were all possible avenues to pursue, though there are potentially limiting factors for any option.

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 2:00 p.m.