

Chat Report

Strategies for Increasing Safe Routes to School and Bicycling in Lower-Income Communities

SRAM Bicycling Webinar #6

Martin from Washington DC: Pedaling is one of the safest ways to get home/through "unsafe" communities, better than walking home along poorly lit desolate streets/blocks
Safe Routes to School National Partnership: The webinar recording will be available on our website within 7 days.

Jon Cooper: Yeah, here we in Houston, we have quite a few schools with one major ethnic group; I was part of a 5% white population in a 90% latino school.

Martin from Washington DC: Selling the cost effectiveness of pedaling is a good inroad into low income and all other communities

Jon Cooper: as a student, I should say that was many years ago.

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: Yayy Eric, Sarah, and Brent from Nissouri for there work!

John Sharpe from Allentown PA: Slow down, go into more detail on last two slides, please.

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Would like to hear a bit more about Gilroy's experience, thanks.

Martin from Washington DC: recognizing that soem low income black and latino communities already use bikes (or have one in the garage) is important

Mary Crowe: Will this webinar address any specific programs for ADULTS? we are working on a program to provide bicycles to adults who are from socioeconomically disadvantaged backgrounds....so that they have transportation to/from the bus etc

Max Bushell from Chapel Hill: Is it possible to get an electronic copy of the presentation(s)?

Martin from Washington DC: a lot of latine hotel and restaurant workers find that pedaling is the best way to commute in the early mornings/late nights when other public transit is sparse

Chris Pulley from Hennepin County: id be interested in an electronic copy as well

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: they will be available within 7 days (the electronic copy)

Chris Pulley from Hennepin County: thanks Megan!

Way2Go from Ithaca, NY: We're interested in hearing if/where/how money is available to fund Safe Routes leaders or other kind of work you're talking about...

[Private Message to Max Bushell from Chapel Hill] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** Yes, Max, a recording and copy of the slides will be available on our website in 7 days

Max Bushell from Chapel Hill: Thanks!

Alison Mendoza from Washington, DC: Martin, are you familiar with WABA?

Erik Frisch from City of Rochester: Thank you for touching on the segregation busing issue. This is a major topic here in Rochester as we struggle with the ever-increasing numbers of buses in otherwise walkable, bikeable urban neighborhoods. Very interested in learning more about your research on this topic.

Jon Cooper: Again, here in Houston we have numerous schools that have sidewalks

built with dedicated Safe Route sidewalks; should we try to ask for funding of the same type to improve cycling?

Calvin B Leman from Salmon, Idaho: Where can we get signs for bike route? Some of our work is at <http://treegrower.org/about/Council/Bike%20Path.html>

Robert Ping from SRTS National Partnership: Martin, I agree, bicycling can be easier for kids in tough neighborhoods, and most families do have bikes, but they may be in disrepair, toy bikes, or folks are worried about using them for fear of theft or traffic safety or bullies.

Alison Mendoza from Washington, DC: Or The Bike House?

Kim Stanley from Santa Barbara, CA: Robert: Any specific ideas about how to encourage Latinos to get out of their status symbol cars and join the walkers and cyclists?

Max Bushell from Chapel Hill: The Walk Friendly Communities program could be of interest for Milwaukee.

Roy Dudley from United States: Wow! I am moving to Wisconsin tomorrow! Here in Mexico the streets are trenches, not streets!

jake e newborn from milwaukee: hey that's my shop! Valid Bike shop Milwaukee, WI

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: Officials want proof that people already are biking before they put funds in that direction. Changes take years. Catch 22! How do we communicate and advocate?

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Kim, Latinos are high percentage of cyclists in Monterey County.

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: I read a story about that shop online somewhere.

Hannah Hardy from Pittsburgh: Another issue is two working parent homes/single family homes. It is hard for me to encourage biking because of time and my need to get to work in order to be able to be home at the end of school.

Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY: Kim, for starters, don't generalize in such a disparaging way.

Nora Cody from Oakland, CA: Let's be careful not to stereotype communities with whom we wish to work

Carol Husa: We did a bicycle pedestrian count two years in a row - provided proof to decision makers about the number of cyclists and pedestrians in our downtown streets.

Rachel Davidman from Oakland: Safe Routes to Schools Alameda County partner program Cycles of Change is about to begin the BikeMobile a mobile unit that will be able to go into communities and go to schools not only to fix bikes in disrepair but will also hold workshops and teach bike repair to older students.

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mary Crowe:** if you have non profit status you should be able to get bicycles from your police department (for free) from those that they have...

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: The issue is - people really aren't biking. YET...

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mary Crowe:** thank you Rachel!

Kristi from Austin TX: Kim has a valid point, it's a real issue in many communities, and Robert just said we should not be afraid to talk about class and culture. It's a cultural barrier to walking/biking.

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: That last comment about the distance I would have to travel to ride with a local established group definitely applies to me. :-)

Jon Cooper: Ben, Nora: she put it poorly, but there are a large number of people in my

community who regard walking, cycling, and transit as low status. How do we change their minds.

Jon Cooper: ?

Megan Folkerth: Is anyone having problems with the sound cutting in and out?

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Not surprisingly, bike rentals (let alone bike shares) are also not available in low-income communities

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mary Crowe:** homeless folks classify folks on 1) access to car or 2) access to a bicycle..those with bicycles are "second tier" but those with out a car or a bike are "third tier"

Way2Go from Ithaca, NY: My sound is ok.

Nora Cody from Oakland, CA: We don't try to change their minds -- we try to make bicycling and walking easier, more fun and more convenient. You will not win people over by disparaging their choices or directly challenging their lifestyles.

Rachel Davidman from Oakland: Safe Routes to Schools Alameda County's partner program Cycles of Change is about to launch the BikeMobile a mobile unit that will be able to go into communities and to schools not only to fix bikes in disrepair but to hold workshops and teach older students how to repair their bikes.

Tony Giron: Ah, Keith Holt - Active Trans misses you!

Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY: Let's recognize that cars are status symbols in most American communitites, no? Jon, well put.... *accurately* put.

eric bjorlin from Chicago, IL: Bike shop just out of city in Wauwatosa: 6916 W. North Avenue Johnson's <http://www.johnsonsbikeshop.com/> possibly in yellow area

Roy Dudley from United States: We have lots of bamboo in Veracruz and are considering making bamboo frame bikes similar to Calfee's coffee bike

Neil T Leifer from Newton, Mass: In Boston, we have earn-a-bike programs that enable youth to earn bikes through a multi-week program where they build up recycled bikes.

Robert Ping from SRTS National Partnership: Bamboo is beautiful frame material, and cheap, too!

jake e newborn from milwaukee: Eric -correct Johnsons is nearby sort of but lies in a subrub not the city and cops are not all that inviting of people of color in that area

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: Is Patrick from B'Works St. Louis on this call????

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mary Crowe:** Neil T- we are working on that in Greensboro, NC

Roy Dudley from United States: We also make bamboo bike trailers and parking

Hannah Hardy from Pittsburgh: <http://freeridepgh.org/> Free Ride Pittsburgh, cool bike program/educational program for rebuilding bikes and learning about maintenance.

Gary Rose: Bicycling is a big part of the future. It has to be. There is something wrong with a society that drives a car to work out in a gym. - Bill Nye, scientist and producer of public TV science programs

Andy: I have yet to see bamboo bikes for sale under a few thousand dollars because they are all custom. Not something appealing to low income at this time

Roy Dudley from United States: Go to Facebook "Veracruzencicleta" to see what we are doing.

John Cinatl from Fresno, CA: Bike Bakersfield offers similar services

Roy Dudley from United States: We recycle parts and can build them for less than US\$100

Frances Barbour from Tiburon, CA: There is also a merit badge for cycling w/ Boys/Girls Scouts of America

Mari Lynch from Monterey: 4-H had Spanish language bike project books in Spanish; they're listed here; many apparently no longer in print (need updating--which would be great project for advocates). See here <http://marilynych.com/blog/resources/en-espanol>

Nora Cody from Oakland, CA: Love these ideas - 4H and Scouts - for integrating cycling into existing youth programs.

Tom Ezell from North Little Rock, AR: Boy scouts yes, but not yet for the Girl Scouts...

Cynthia Gibson from Boise, ID: Idaho is predominantly a rural state - does anyone have suggestions on how to best work in rural farming communities?

Christine Bourgeois from United States: In Santa Barbara, the Coalition offers youth Earn-A-Bike programs to Junior High schools. www.bicicentro.org/youth (bike mechanics & road riding)

Roy Dudley from United States: Reminds me of my Scout days in Boulder, CO 50 years ago!

Gary Rose: I have the same problem as Cynthia from Boise

Jon Cooper: Nora: Not talking about challenging or attacking culture BUT, yes, we are trying to change a part of lifestyle. So, how do you make cycling, etc, a better looking option? How do we bring it to their attention cheaply, without making it alienating or looking cheap?

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Girl Scout websites do have some references to biking and open to support from bike advocates for more; contact me later for deets:

<http://marilynych.com/blog/contact-me>

Neil T Leifer from Newton, Mass: In Boston, we are trying to introduce the earn-a-bike and affordable bike concept to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston. They have the members and a good venue.

Lisa Schmidtfrerick-Miller from Jamestown, NY: agree on the challenges of small, rural communities and even small cities!

Barbara Terry from Farmville, VA: We have a similar situation (to Boise) here in Central Virginia.

Roy Dudley from United States: Everyone is invited to come visit this beautiful(but still no bike friendly) Xalapa

beki mcelvain from san francisco: bay area people, are there any bike/transit projects currently focused on west oakland?

Roy Dudley from United States: Keith...congratulations on your program. We will be in touch.

John Sharpe from Allentown PA: We have, <http://www.communitybikeworks.org/>

Carole Frye from Rockingham, NC: really hard to hear now

Stacy Revay from Naples, FL: Great Job Milwaukee

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Jon, one idea I've suggested to Bicycle Leadership Conference (mostly bike industry) attendees is marketing AFFORDABLE, attractive cargo bikes, panniers, etc. to Latinas. Many Hispanic men bike here, far fewer women-- they tote babies, groceries etc. walking or by bus, rarely bike.

Neil T Leifer from Newton, Mass: I'd like to learn more about the Santa Barbara earn-a-bike program.

Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY: John S., great website. Thks for sharing.

Joy Marinelli from Boone, NC: Keith, do you find that many of the low income individuals you work with experience physical disability, and if so, do you have a plan to attempt to accommodate/include them in this bike plan?

Hannah Hardy from Pittsburgh: Good point about secure bike parking. I would imagine this is a similar issue with schools. If a kid rides to school, where can they park?

[Private Message to Carole Frye from Rockingham, NC] - **Safe Routes to School**

National Partnership: Carole have you clicked on the "Audio Bridge" volume on the left hand side of this webinar window?

Nora Cody from Oakland, CA: Beki, the Bikemobile will go to West Oakland schools and rec centers, hopefully starting early spring.

Frances Barbour from Tiburon, CA: I set up a bike refurbishing partnership with San Quentin Prison fire House. The inmate who we trained as a bike mechanic, when his term was finished, said he could see himself in the neighborhood on weekends/evenings having his garage open, with KoolAid for all the kids who would come over to work on bikes with him :)

Kristi from Austin TX: Rural folks: There is lots of information on both national SRTS websites about implementing SRTS in rural areas.

Carole Frye from Rockingham, NC: yes, it is muffled

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: St. louis has <http://www.bworks.org/>. I'm surprised they are not on the call.

Jon Cooper: Thanks, Mari.

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Some middle schools in Salinas and Pacific Grove (both Monterey County) have bike "cages" so kids don't need locks.

Andy: Q for SRTS: Every new school year there are news articles about parents being told their kids cannot bike to school. How do we get these schools to understand that they cannot limit our transportation options?

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY:**

Can a presenter please make sure to remind us how to get a PDF of this presentation at the end? Is the audio being recorded too?

Alissa Kronovet from Oakland: @Beki, I just found this article about a bike shop / program in West Oakland (<http://oaklandlocal.com/article/west-oakland-ca-bike-shop-spins-wheels-social-change>). Recently, the Life is Living festival was put on there by Youth Speaks with a focus on sustainability and biking, and the scraper bike movement is also thriving. We work in schools throughout Oakland, partnering with Cycles of Change to bring bike repair, maintenance and bike safety classes to youth at public schools.

[Private Message to Carole Frye from Rockingham, NC] - **Safe Routes to School**

National Partnership: Carole, I think when the next presenter comes on, he won't be on a cell phone, and the sound should be clearer then

Jon Cooper: Andy, yell at the elected school board members.

Nicole Stoddard from Ashton, ID: what is the address for removing barriers please?

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: Please post that site that Keith just mentioned!

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: Sorry - which page is this?

Rachel Davidman from Oakland: Where is that document again, Barriers to Bicycling?

Safe Routes to School National Partnership: we'll post at the end of the webinar.

[Private Message to Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** Ben, yes, there will be a recording on the website in 7 days, as well as the powerpoint slides.

Aubrey Hoover from Fort Collins, CO: Any suggestions for including those kids that are bused to school - particularly in those neighborhoods where they're busing low-income kids in from several miles out? Bike trains?

Josh Grant from Lincolnton: What was the name of that site?

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: <http://www.communitycyclingcenter.org/>

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Yes, sadly Andy, even wealthy schools have odd such policies (Santa Catalina is off a Class II lane but once on campus, you cannot bike).

eric bjorlin from Chicago, IL: Your location is great -- I used to bike on Lloyd and Lisbon -- bike lane on Lisbon is a great resource; glad to know people are working to get more people biking in that community

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: About the group that has "great ideas" focused on low income communities.

Rachel Davidman from Oakland: Where can that document be found again? Barriers to Bicycling?

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: <http://www.communitycyclingcenter.org/>

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: Thanks Megan.

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: Yep..link to the side. They have done lots of pioneering work in Portland on this issue

Brenda Yancor: can we share info/websites for the conferences/summits coming up?

John Sharpe from Allentown PA: Thank you Megan

beki mcelvain from san francisco: thanks alissa!

Carole Frye from Rockingham, NC: thanks so much!

Diana Steif from Philadelphia: <http://www.recycleabicycle.org/about-us/youth-bike-summit>

bscott-morey from napa: We also are trying to figure out ways to include carpooling and buses

Andy: Of the more recent no-cycling policy schools, some even had a police officer waiting at the school in the morning to talk to the parents that rode with their kids to get to school. They always cite safety as the reason, but the only thing causing safety problems is other parents driving their kids to school. If they promoted cycling instead, drivers would be more used to cooperating with cyclists on the road - i.e. increasing safety

Diana Steif from Philadelphia:

<http://www.bikeleague.org/conferences/summit12/registration.php>

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: I have one of the 11 velodromes in the entire country less than a mile from me, but very few people in my neighborhood (low income/Black) know what it is :-)

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Monterey Bay Sanctuary Scenic Trail next public workshops include Spanish translation at 1 of the 3, which is vital to including more low-income cyclists.

Nora Cody from Oakland, CA: We worked with a school that banned bicycling to craft a policy whereby parents and kids agreed to certain safety rules and the school reversed its policy. Contact me at nora@transformca.org if you would like a copy of this policy.

Brenda Yancor: thanks Diana!

Joshuah Mello from Atlanta: Many in low income communities do not have an adequate understanding of the rights and responsibilities of cyclists (i.e. riding on-street with traffic). Any ideas for improving the understanding of traffic laws in all communities, but more specifically low-income communities?

Roy Dudley from United States: People who live in latino communities...please join facebook "veracruzencicleta" to share ideas and programs

Jon Cooper: Is the chat being saved; I am missing some links and addresses that come up.

[Private Message to Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** Yes, the chat report will be saved, and made available on our website

Jon Cooper: Yes, what Joshuah asked, please?!

Kathleen McInvale from University of Miami: Nice point Joshuah, we are piloting a middle school curriculum in Miami to educate low income youth about bike safety and riding rules ibakesafe.us and walksafe.us

Brenda Yancor: City of Lights, a program out of the LA County Bicycle Coalition, does a lot of workshops in low-income communities on bicycle safety and education

[Private Message to Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** Here's what Joshuah asked: Joshuah Mello from Atlanta: Many in low income communities do not have an adequate understanding of the rights and responsibilities of cyclists (i.e. riding on-street with traffic). Any ideas for improving the understanding of traffic laws in all communities, but more specifically low-income communities?

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: Great question Jon.

Safe Routes to School National Partnership: The Chat Log will also be available on our website within 7 days of the webinar.

Brenda Yancor: we've had pretty good feedback from participants, we also raffle off helmets and lights at these workshops to promote participation

Roy Dudley from United States: The facebook page is mostly in Spanish, but your input is always welcomed. Hopefully we can be helpful to you all.

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: Thanks SRTS/NP!!

Calvin B Lemam from Salmon, Idaho: Can you list all websites and email in the webinar on the text chat?

Lora Toothman from Virginia: Jon, click on Links in the menu above the screen and it'll take you to the page where you'll be able to download the chat log and all other documents.

dare bible from nashville: I agree the chat is too fast to write down everything- would be helpful to have it when electronic version available.

Tom Ezell from North Little Rock, AR: One thing that we've started in the past two months is working with the homeless and low-income neighbors near our church on Sunday mornings... we set up a small bike repair & maintenance rig near the free community breakfast, and do maintenance & repair for all comers. We're LCIs, so this is a good chance to mix a little safe riding in with passing on bike fixing skills.

jake e newborn from milwaukee: you can scroll back up in the chat window to see things you missed

Daina Hodges from Topeka, KS: I have completely lost the audio...am I the only one?

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: I still have audio.

Way2Go from Ithaca, NY: still have audio here

[Private Message to Daina Hodges from Topeka, KS] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** Daina, the audio is still working

Jon Cooper: Daina, it got quieter.

Liliana Burbano from Knoxville: I have audio here

Michael O'Loughlin from Indianapolis, IN: I can barely hear the current speaker

[Private Message to Daina Hodges from Topeka, KS] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** is your mute button off?

Jill Murrin from Scranton: I can barely hear him too...

Jill Murrin from Scranton: *hear him

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Joshua, California's DMV website does not yet have bike laws translated into Spanish; they are here: <http://marilynch.com/blog/un-poquito-de-informacion-en-espanol.html>

Daina Hodges from Topeka, KS: Thanks for the prompt responses...I did nothing to change the audio but when the speaker changed it became low and then completely gone

Way2Go from Ithaca, NY: I'd like to hear more about the real-world challenges of building genuine partnerships across race and class...

David Bodick from Sacramento: In Georgia look into the Governor's Highway Safety Program Bicycle safety, education and outreach for funding

Emma Pachuta from Saint Paul: Joshua: The Sibley Bike Depot in Saint Paul, MN holds classes in low-income communities to help educate people about bicyclist rules and responsibilities as well as holding free open shop. Targeting places that people who are low-income and already use bicycles go and try to set up some fix-it classes and conversations about their rights and responsibilities?

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Michael O'Loughlin from Indianapolis, IN:**

Please ask current speaker to move closer to the mike.

Risa Wilkerson from Chapel Hill, NC: Ditto Way2Go statement on wanting to hear real world challenges

Roy Dudley from United States: A person's commitment to cycling is very important, even though they don't use a bike

John Cinatl from Fresno, CA: Audio Problems - Is your Audio Birdge (top left of the screen - under the SRTS logo - slider moved to the right?

[Private Message to Daina Hodges from Topeka, KS] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** Daina - we are experiencing a heavy load of attendees which is maxing the audio...many many apologies...I am trying to get the tech guys to work on this right now

[Private Message to Audio Bridge] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** Mickey --

Risa Wilkerson from Chapel Hill, NC: How many Earn-A-Bike graduates are biking a month/6 months later, I wonder.

[Private Message to Audio Bridge] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** the audio is not good for a few folks....

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Joshua, my understanding is that CalBike.org's BikeSafeCalifornia.org will be translated into Spanish asap.

[Private Message to Audio Bridge] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:**

apparently when the current speaker came on board, the audio dropped off

Martin from Washington DC: who's speaking now? contact info?

John Sharpe from Allentown PA: Risa, I agree, what are the success rates for the programs and riding?

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY:**
What time is this scheduled to end?

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: He sounds great to me.

Keith Worman from Ballard: I can hear him fine

Roy Dudley from United States: Fortunately sound is great! "Se escucha a todo dar"

Josh Grant from Lincoln County: good here

[Private Message to Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** Ben, it's scheduled to end at 2pm Eastern, but we may be going over a bit

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY:**
Great, thanks

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: He is: Ed Ewing; Director of The Major Taylor Project / Cascade Bicycle Club

peter hynes from St. John's, NL: What is STP?

keith holt from Milwaukee: Where are my Chicago and Milwaukee Peeps?

jake e newborn from milwaukee: here keith :)

Hannah Hardy from Pittsburgh:

<http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=67178722383> We have a Major Taylor Cycling Club in Pgh

eric bjorlin from Chicago, IL: got a few from Active Trans here -- great presentation

Emma from Seattle: STP: Seattle to Portland Bicycle ride in July, a Cascade Bicycle Club Ride

Chris Pulley from Hennepin County: what is the source of the biking curriculum - is it from SRTS?

EG from MN: Keith, by chance have you heard any feedback from POC residents of Riverwest on the RW24??

Max Bushell from Chapel Hill: Where can I get an electronic copy of these presentations, once they have been released?

Max Bushell from Chapel Hill: *been

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Our county seat, Salinas, has highest youth homicide rate in state so Salinas PD is especially strapped (time/money) to do more bike rodeos, etc. Bike advocates reaching out to PDs (many have Police Activities League programs that serve mostly low-income kids) to organize and carry out bike rodeos, etc. usually welcomed with enthusiasm. <http://marilynch.com/blog/people-for-bikes.html>

peter hynes from St. John's, NL: Thanks :)

Nancy Stimson from Indianapolis: Is the EAB separate from Seattle Bike Works?

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mary Crowe:** where does the funding come from from the Major Taylor project- I like the 10 week program idea but wonder what resources are needed

Chris Pulley from Hennepin County: MN chapter of Major Taylor.

<http://www.majortaylorminnesota.org/>

keith holt from Milwaukee: yes I know the folks in Riverwest and RW24

Andrea Garland from San Diego: Are the after school trainers LAB certified? or that is not a requirement. What type of certification do the teachers need for a youth program?

Emma from Seattle: Nancy: Both Major Taylor Project and Bike works run independent EAB courses

Roy Dudley from United States: Here we are

<http://www.facebook.com/VeracruzBicicleta> ¡Bienvenidos a todo mundo!

Tom Ezell from North Little Rock, AR: One thing to look at for youth outreach is the LAB's "Bicycling 123" youth and adult skills program, which runs thru local advocacy groups, LCIs, and local bike shops... Can also organize within a school district or after-school community club.

Roy Dudley from United States: My sister lives in Bellevue, so maybe I can visit you Seattle guys someday soon.

Melanie Williams from Arcata, CA: Andrea, We have an LCI teaching a 10 wk. course--the classroom teacher must be present at all times--other requirements may include fingerprinting etc. check with school district

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: Like to hear more about the 200 mile ride that the Major Talor program does after training youth.

Melanie Williams from Arcata, CA: Rachel,

Annie Peterson from Snohomish Health District: For those who don't know, STP is the ride from Seattle to Portland

Julie Walcoff: Thanks Annie

Melanie Williams from Arcata, CA: They have a terrific video on their website which features Ed, the students, and the STP ride

Emma from Seattle: Rachel check out <http://shop.cascade.org/content/events/stp>

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: Thanks

Nancy Stimson from Indianapolis: Thanks, Emma

Frank Nilsen from Oxnard, CA: Hi, Rachel! Nice to see you here!

John Sharpe from Allentown PA: Sorry, have to drop off now for a work meeting. Thank you.

Way2Go from Ithaca, NY: Will there be time for answering questions?

Tom Ezell from North Little Rock, AR: For those communities that have Boy Scout troops, the Cycling Merit Badge process is a well-structured program to get kids involved with bikes... not only bike care and traffic skills, but scouts eventually ride about 150-200 miles to earn that badge, just not all at the same time ;-)

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: Ed, where you at the National Conference this year?

[Private Message to Way2Go from Ithaca, NY] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** yes -- we are going to offer to take some time when Ed is done to do Q&A

Safe Routes to School National Partnership: We will extend the webinar time to answer questions, if you can stay please do, if not, the recording, tipsheet and pdf of powerpoint will be available on our website within 7 days of broadcast.

[Private Message to Way2Go from Ithaca, NY] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** We are running over our scheduled time, but want to allow more time to answer Qs

Roy Dudley from United States: Love Seattle! Use your folding bike with free downtown buses

Max Bushell from Chapel Hill: Thanks for a really informative and useful Webinar!
Good luck with all of your great work...

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: I agree, this is a truly beneficial webinar!!!!!!

Chris Pulley from Hennepin County: fantastic job!

Neil T Leifer from Newton, Mass: This was a very useful and information rich webinar.
Thank you! Ride safely.

Carole Frye from Rockingham, NC: Thanks for having this webinar, informative and useful!

Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY: Does anyone know of any email list serves (preferably national) we can subscribe to for exchanges about these specific topics?

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mary Anderson from Bellingham, WA:** It wasn't quite clear to me during your presentation, does the Major Taylor program focus primarily on exercise/recreation rides like the STP or do you try to get the kids to use bicycles as transportation? Also, have you done any follow up with the Earn a Bike recipients to see if they use their bicycles?

Diana Steif from Philadelphia: saferoutestoschool@saferoutes.listserve.us this is a good one Ben

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: I would like to hear more about the cultural influences you learned about in different communities

Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY: Thanks, Diana :-]

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mary Crowe:** carol frye- how can we connect (I am in greensboro)

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: and how you went about collecting info about the cultural influences

Mike Malham from Stuart, FL: Thank you to the presenters and those participants providing very useful web resources. Great information.

Eric Brozell from Erie Pa: Ben, The following is for a bike coop list serve.

<http://lists.bikecollectives.org/listinfo.cgi/thethinktank-bikecollectives.org>

Josh Grant from Lincoln County: Some very useful information. Thank you!

Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY: Thanks, Eric

Arthur Orsini from Vancouver, Canada: Excellent webinar! I'd be interested in hearing some specifics (next time...) about how Ed and Keith adapted their projects for Middle and Secondary school-aged youths - i.e. Urban Riders vs. Major Taylor

James Sipe from St. Petersburg, FL: thanks for a very informative webinar.

Hilary Reeves from Saint Paul, MN: thanks. Sorry can't stay till the end. Also enjoyed the text chat. Wondering if it will be archived?

Safe Routes to School National Partnership: Hilary, it will be archived on our website. (see link above)

Joshua Hoffman from Rosedale: Can we have these guys on again sometime. Also, can we have one specifically dealing with the issues women cyclists face.

Roy Dudley from United States: Here in Xalapa we have the annual "BICITON" where people donate their used bicycles and parts

Roy Dudley from United States: We hope to have our 5th BikeFest(Festival de la Bicicleta) in April which will include the "BICITON"

EG from MN: @ Keith: I was wondering if residents of color have voiced opinions on

the event. I feel as though POC are on the sidelines or participating in other ways but not actually biking. erika_g_nelson@bluecrossmn.com (For anyone curious it is a 24-hour bike ride in a neighborhood that is largely people of color but the event is mostly white, as far as I can tell...???)

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Many police departments have unclaimed recovered stolen bikes they can donate for low-income youth but first need bike advocates to teach the kids to repair and maintain those bikes.

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: Please be sure to speak up, please. Thank you.

Roy Dudley from United States: We are starting PCUOV ("Promotores de Ciclismo Urbano y Orientadores Viales). We just received an international award from "Ciudades Activas, Ciudades Sustentables" at the Sustrans congress in Mexico City two months ago

Jason Kligier from City of Santa Monica: RE: Major Taylor: How many hours did students have to put in to earn the bike?

jake e newborn from milwaukee: EG- as far as the RW24 POC do participate in bonus checkpoints and cheering and support. your right not many POC ride in the RW24

Gary Rose: The last link does not seem to work

jake e newborn from milwaukee: I tried to get some of my mechanics at Valid Biek shop to ride the race but registration was full by the time i could gather any interest

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mari Lynch from Monterey:** Will those links also be available later? Can't be copied from links box now.

Nancy Stimson from Indianapolis: Will you notify us by e-mail when the presentation is up on your website, or do we need to keep checking?

Kathy Cooke from Portland, OR: We will notify everyone when the recording, slides, chat report, and Q&A list are available online

Nancy Stimson from Indianapolis: thank you

John Rider: Will that include all of the links from this web chat?

sarah underwood from sacramento: This has been a great webinar. Thanks so much!

[Private Message to Way2Go from Ithaca, NY] - **Safe Routes to School National**

Partnership: Yes, all the links from this web chat will be available in the Chat report we post online

Marc Lavender from Rochester NY: Many thanks - awesome webinar!! Hope to use some of these ideas in our Cyclopedia Rochester program (<http://www.cyclo-pedia.org/>). Cheers!!

Safe Routes to School National Partnership: Yes, all the links from this web chat will be available in the Chat report we post online

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **John Ciccarelli from San Francisco:** To what extent is concern about strong-arm theft of the bicycle from the rider an issue in some neighborhoods?

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mari Lynch from Monterey:** Well-intentioned efforts to provide higher ed ops to more low-income youth had unfortunate result of slashes in vocational ed programs. Project Bike Trip, based in Santa Cruz, is another working to provide bike tech education to prepare youth for bike industry careers.

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[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mari Lynch from Monterey:** Apologies, that was meant as resource for all, not request for presenters. :)

LaRita Schandorff from Nampa, ID: We have a large homeless population - how would you deal with that?

Jon Cooper from Houston: LaRita, I have seen homeless people with bikes. I don't know what the utility is for them to GET the bike, but people do carry their belongings and move around more easily.

Tom Ezell from North Little Rock, AR: Homeless... we're working with that now through a church outreach program as well as with a bike co-op nearby where they can go through an earn-a-bike program. As I mentioned, we have several LCIs involved so they get exposure not only to bike care, but some traffic skills as well.

LaRita Schandorff from Nampa, ID: Thanks - all good helpful ideas. I was wondering where they store them?

Mari Lynch from Monterey: LaRita, most homeless here are on bikes. Get local cyclists to donate bikes for homeless youth programs, etc.

<http://marilynych.com/blog/hassle-free-holiday-parking-in-a-season-of-giving.html>

Churches too help with this in Monterey County <http://marilynych.com/blog/eco-wisdom-of-a-bike-friendly-faith-community.html>

Jon Cooper from Houston: Are states and counties not building shoulders on rural roads?

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mary Anderson from Bellingham, WA:** some have shoulders, not very wide though, often with rumble strips, so hard to bike on

Mary Anderson from Bellingham, WA: some have shoulders, not very wide though, often with rumble strips, so hard to bike on

Tom Ezell from North Little Rock, AR: Shoulders -- not in many cases, or where shoulders exist, they are having rumble strips put in.

Andy: Jon, with limited budgets, it's been much more common to see shoulders left out of new paving projects.

Mari Lynch from Monterey: LaRita, the "Men in Transition" program has a "borrow-a-bike" program so guys can bike or bike-and-ride (using bus racks) to get to job interviews, etc. <http://marilynych.com/blog/eco-wisdom-of-a-bike-friendly-faith-community.html>

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mari Lynch from Monterey:** Could you please ask first presenter to repeat and expand on what he said regarding Gilroy, CA? Thanks.

Tom Ezell from North Little Rock, AR: Homeless bike storage: Many keep the bike with them; others are some of our more faithful & consistent users of bike locks. mostly chains and cable systems, but they're very consistent about locking up.

LaRita Schandorff from Nampa, ID: We're planning a Christmas ride and it will include dropping off usable bike parts for the local rescue mission to use - a lot of the residents are on bikes. Thanks again for all the ideas

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Tom, yes, our Steady Job, Steady Life program here includes bike security tips. That's a big issue for kids not biking to school here too (bikes or accessories stolen even on campus).

Charles Johnson from St. Louis, MO: I've heard a lot about advocacy being done and used. Are there any suggestions for where to get advocacy dollars? We often find that to be one of the biggest challenges, especially in promoting built environment change

John Ciccarelli from San Francisco: Re: Traffic cycling training - The 20-minute "Getitng There By Bike" has a multicultural cast, includes traffic cycling tips. English and Spanish online: <http://video.csupomona.edu/JVGrizzell/GettingThereByBike.htm>

Louise Steeves from Fredericton, New Brunswick, Ca: We hold an annual bike rodeo at each STP school in the fall, here in New Brunswick, Canada. The kids (and hopefully, parents) learn the basic rules of the road...

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Thanks, John C. Will add to my Spanish bike resources pg!

Eric Brozell from Erie Pa: Are there any multi-lingual basic bike safety brochures?

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Gary Rose:** Can you explain if more than three times as many new bicycles (14.9 million) are sold in the U.S. each year than cars (4.6 million). Why is there such a problem getting people to ride?

Andy: Most adults I see cycling - even the hardy year round commuters - don't understand the laws as they relate to cycling. They also tend to ride in the gutter even though we have rights to the full use of a lane

Gary Rose: @Andy they ride the gutter because they believe that they don't belong on the road

Gary Rose: We have that problem here in KY

John Ciccarelli from San Francisco: More Spanish resources on Florida DOT safety site: <http://www.pedbikesrc.ce.ufl.edu/resources/index>

Roy Prince from Oxnard, CA: And In Oxnard, CA

Mari Lynch from Monterey: A few resources for other languages are linked here: <http://marilynych.com/blog/resources/en-espanol/for-other-languages>

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: The League of American Bicycle Certification is really, really, really good to become a trainer. Thanks Christine and BiciCentro!

Eric Brozell from Erie Pa: John, thank you, but there are bosnian, albanian, and asian cultures in Erie.

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: It would still be great to hear how Ed collected information about cultural differences in relation to biking

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Our local transit system has provided me blinky lights, which I distribute at night to hospitality workers heading home, along with giving them a Spanish-language flier referring them to more resources.

Matt Ramsey from Sacramento, CA: CHP's bicycle riding pamphlets in English and Spanish: <http://www.chp.ca.gov/community/biking.html>

Roy Prince from Oxnard, CA: Mari THANK YOU - is that flyer available on your site?

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: Thank you!

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: How do you find community leaders?

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Roy, yes, find it's the half-page flier here. It is written for Monterey County cyclists but you can change local-specific references and still include the link to Spanish language bicycling resources page

<http://marilynych.com/blog/resources/en-espanol> , which includes resources from throughout the country.

Eric Brozell from Erie Pa: Mari, the languages on this site will help greatly!

Gary Rose: @ Rachel Try the Mayors office. The Chamber of Commerce

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Roy, the half-page flier is here:

<http://marilynych.com/blog/un-poquito-de-informacion-en-espanol.html>

Matt Ramsey from Sacramento, CA: Some more CHP pamphlets:

<http://www.chp.ca.gov/community/pdf/Skateboard.pdf> ,

<http://www.chp.ca.gov/community/pdf/Skateboard.pdf> ,

<http://www.chp.ca.gov/community/pdf/Walkwcare.pdf>

Matt Ramsey from Sacramento, CA: <http://www.chp.ca.gov/html/chipsuperbikers.html>

Jon Cooper from Houston: Baggies, or liner shorts.

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Matt, the CHP pamphlets are good, but they don't give as much specific info re lighting requirements, etc. as this CA bike law summary (download this PDF <http://marilynych.com/blog/wp-content/uploads/2011/05/SPANISH-Summary-of-bicycle-section-of-CA-Vehicle-Code-Leyes-de-ciclismo-de-California.pdf> or find it under Los Recursos tab on Bicycling Monterey website).

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Cool factor: spoke cards that direct low-income and other folks to local bike resources.

Brian De La Cerda from Bakersfield, Ca.: 321 Bike Polo @Vimeo.com a mini doc. How Bike bakersfield is utilizing current popular trends to get youth to be more engaged when it comes to bicycling

Matt Ramsey from Sacramento, CA: Thanks Mari. I'll check it out.

Martin from Washington DC: Pedaling is one of the safest ways to get home/through "unsafe" communities, better than walking home along poorly lit desolate streets/blocks

Safe Routes to School National Partnership: The webinar recording will be available on our website within 7 days.

Jon Cooper: Yeah, here we in Houston, we have quite a few schools with one major ethnic group; I was part of a 5% white population in a 90% latino school.

Martin from Washington DC: Selling the cost effectiveness of pedaling is a good inroad into low income and all other communities

Jon Cooper: as a student, I should say that was many years ago.

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: Yayy Eric, Sarah, and Brent from Nissouri for there work!

John Sharpe from Allentown PA: Slow down, go into more detail on last two slides, please.

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Would like to hear a bit more about Gilroy's experience, thanks.

Martin from Washington DC: recognizing that soem low income black and latino communities already use bikes (or have one in the garage) is important

Mary Crowe: Will this webinar address any specific programs for ADULTS? we are working on a program to provide bicycles to adults who are from socioeconomically disadvantaged backgrounds....so that they have transportation to/from the bus etc

Max Bushell from Chapel Hill: Is it possible to get an electronic copy of the presentation(s)?

Martin from Washington DC: a lot of latine hotel and restaurant workers find that pedaling is the best way to commute in the early mornings/late nights when other public transit is sparse

Chris Pulley from Hennepin County: id be interested in an electronic copy as well

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: they will be available within 7 days (the electronic copy)

Chris Pulley from Hennepin County: thanks Megan!

Way2Go from Ithaca, NY: We're interested in hearing if/where/how money is available to fund Safe Routes leaders or other kind of work you're talking about...

[Private Message to Max Bushell from Chapel Hill] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** Yes, Max, a recording and copy of the slides will be available on our website in 7 days

Max Bushell from Chapel Hill: Thanks!

Alison Mendoza from Washington, DC: Martin, are you familiar with WABA?

Erik Frisch from City of Rochester: Thank you for touching on the segregation busing issue. This is a major topic here in Rochester as we struggle with the ever-increasing numbers of buses in otherwise walkable, bikeable urban neighborhoods. Very interested in learning more about your research on this topic.

Jon Cooper: Again, here in Houston we have numerous schools that have sidewalks built with dedicated Safe Route sidewalks; should we try to ask for funding of the same type to improve cycling?

Calvin B Leman from Salmon, Idaho: Where can we get signs for bike route? Some of our work is at <http://treegrower.org/about/Council/Bike%20Path.html>

Robert Ping from SRTS National Partnership: Martin, I agree, bicycling can be easier for kids in tough neighborhoods, and most families do have bikes, but they may be in disrepair, toy bikes, or folks are worried about using them for fear of theft or traffic safety or bullies.

Alison Mendoza from Washington, DC: Or The Bike House?

Kim Stanley from Santa Barbara, CA: Robert: Any specific ideas about how to encourage Latinos to get out of their status symbol cars and join the walkers and cyclists?

Max Bushell from Chapel Hill: The Walk Friendly Communities program could be of interest for Milwaukee.

Roy Dudley from United States: Wow! I am moving to Wisconsin tomorrow! Here in Mexico the streets are trenches, not streets!

Jake e newborn from Milwaukee: hey that's my shop! Valid Bike shop Milwaukee, WI

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: Officials want proof that people already are biking before they put funds in that direction. Changes take years. Catch 22! How do we communicate and advocate?

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Kim, Latinos are high percentage of cyclists in Monterey County.

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: I read a story about that shop online somewhere.

Hannah Hardy from Pittsburgh: Another issue is two working parent homes/single family homes. It is hard for me to encourage biking because of time and my need to get to work in order to be able to be home at the end of school.

Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY: Kim, for starters, don't generalize in such a disparaging way.

Nora Cody from Oakland, CA: Let's be careful not to stereotype communities with whom we wish to work

Carol Hussa: We did a bicycle pedestrian count two years in a row - provided proof to decision makers about the number of cyclists and pedestrians in our downtown streets.

Rachel Davidman from Oakland: Safe Routes to Schools Alameda County partner program Cycles of Change is about to begin the BikeMobile a mobile unit that will be able to go into communities and go to schools not only to fix bikes in disrepair but will also hold workshops and teach bike repair to older students.

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mary Crowe:** if you have non profit status you should be able to get bicycles from your police department (for free) from those that they have...

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: The issue is - people really aren't biking. YET...

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mary Crowe:** thank you Rachel!

Kristi from Austin TX: Kim has a valid point, it's a real issue in many communities, and Robert just said we should not be afraid to talk about class and culture. It's a cultural barrier to walking/biking.

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: That last comment about the distance I would have to travel to ride with a local established group definitely applies to me. :-)

Jon Cooper: Ben, Nora: she put it poorly, but there are a large number of people in my community who regard walking, cycling, and transit as low status. How do we change their minds.

Jon Cooper: ?

Megan Folkerth: Is anyone having problems with the sound cutting in and out?

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Not surprisingly, bike rentals (let alone bike shares) are also not available in low-income communities

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mary Crowe:** homeless folks classify folks on 1) access to car or 2) access to a bicycle..those with bicycles are "second tier" but those with out a car or a bike are "third tier"

Way2Go from Ithaca, NY: My sound is ok.

Nora Cody from Oakland, CA: We don't try to change their minds -- we try to make bicycling and walking easier, more fun and more convenient. You will not win people over by disparaging their choices or directly challenging their lifestyles.

Rachel Davidman from Oakland: Safe Routes to Schools Alameda County's partner program Cycles of Change is about to launch the BikeMobile a mobile unit that will be able to go into communities and to schools not only to fix bikes in disrepair but to hold workshops and teach older students how to repair their bikes.

Tony Giron: Ah, Keith Holt - Active Trans misses you!

Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY: Let's recognize that cars are status symbols in most American communitites, no? Jon, well put.... *accurately* put.

eric bjorlin from Chicago, IL: Bike shop just out of city in Wauwatosa: 6916 W. North Avenue Johnson's <http://www.johnsonsbikeshop.com/> possibly in yellow area

Roy Dudley from United States: We have lots of bamboo in Veracruz and are considerring making bamboo frame bikes similar to Calfee's coffee bike

Neil T Leifer from Newton, Mass: In Boston, we have earn-a-bike programs that enable youth to earn bikes through a multi-week program where they build up recycled bikes.

Robert Ping from SRTS National Partnership: Bamboo is beautiful frame material, and cheap, too!

jake e newborn from milwaukee: Eric -correct Johnsons is nearby sort of but lies in a subrub not the city and cops are not all that inviting of people of color in that area

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: Is Patrick from B'Works St. Louis on this call????

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mary Crowe:** Neil T- we are working on that in Greensboro, NC

Roy Dudley from United States: We also make bamboo bike trailers and parking
Hannah Hardy from Pittsburgh: <http://freeridepgh.org/> Free Ride Pittsburgh, cool bike program/educational program for rebuilding bikes and learning about maintenance.

Gary Rose: Bicycling is a big part of the future. It has to be. There is something wrong with a society that drives a car to work out in a gym. - Bill Nye, scientist and producer of public TV science programs

Andy: I have yet to see bamboo bikes for sale under a few thousand dollars because they are all custom. Not something appealing to low income at this time

Roy Dudley from United States: Go to Facebook "Veracruzencicicleta" to see what we are doing.

John Cinatl from Fresno, CA: Bike Bakersfield offers similar services

Roy Dudley from United States: We recycle parts and can build them for less than US\$100

Frances Barbour from Tiburon, CA: There is also a merit badge for cycling w/ Boys/Girls Scouts of America

Mari Lynch from Monterey: 4-H had Spanish language bike project books in Spanish; they're listed here; many apparently no longer in print (need updating--which would be great project for advocates). See here <http://marilynych.com/blog/resources/en-espanol>

Nora Cody from Oakland, CA: Love these ideas - 4H and Scouts - for integrating cycling into existing youth programs.

Tom Ezell from North Little Rock, AR: Boy scouts yes, but not yet for the Girl Scouts...

Cynthia Gibson from Boise, ID: Idaho is predominantly a rural state - does anyone have suggestions on how to best work in rural farming communities?

Christine Bourgeois from United States: In Santa Barbara, the Coalition offers youth Earn-A-Bike programs to Junior High schools. www.bicicentro.org/youth (bike mechanics & road riding)

Roy Dudley from United States: Reminds me of my Scout days in Boulder, CO 50 years ago!

Gary Rose: I have the same problem as Cynthia from Boise

Jon Cooper: Nora: Not talking about challenging or attacking culture BUT, yes, we are trying to change a part of lifestyle. So, how do you make cycling, etc, a better looking option? How do we bring it to their attention cheaply, without making it alienating or looking cheap?

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Girl Scout websites do have some references to biking and open to support from bike advocates for more; contact me later for deets:

<http://marilynych.com/blog/contact-me>

Neil T Leifer from Newton, Mass: In Boston, we are trying to introduce the earn-a-bike and affordable bike concept to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston. They have the members and a good venue.

Lisa Schmidtfreerick-Miller from Jamestown, NY: agree on the challenges of small, rural communities and even small cities!

Barbara Terry from Farmville, VA: We have a similar situation (to Boise) here in Central Virginia.

Roy Dudley from United States: Everyone is invited to come visit this beautiful (but still no bike friendly) Xalapa

beki mcelvain from san francisco: bay area people, are there any bike/transit projects currently focused on west oakland?

Roy Dudley from United States: Keith...congratulations on your program. We will be in touch.

John Sharpe from Allentown PA: We have, <http://www.communitybikeworks.org/>

Carole Frye from Rockingham, NC: really hard to hear now

Stacy Revay from Naples, FL: Great Job Milwaukee

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Jon, one idea I've suggested to Bicycle Leadership Conference (mostly bike industry) attendees is marketing AFFORDABLE, attractive cargo bikes, panniers, etc. to Latinas. Many Hispanic men bike here, far fewer women-- they tote babies, groceries etc. walking or by bus, rarely bike.

Neil T Leifer from Newton, Mass: I'd like to learn more about the Santa Barbara earn-a-bike program.

Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY: John S., great website. Thks for sharing.

Joy Marinelli from Boone, NC: Keith, do you find that many of the low income individuals you work with experience physical disability, and if so, do you have a plan to attempt to accommodate/include them in this bike plan?

Hannah Hardy from Pittsburgh: Good point about secure bike parking. I would imagine this is a similar issue with schools. If a kid rides to school, where can they park?

[Private Message to Carole Frye from Rockingham, NC] - **Safe Routes to School**

National Partnership: Carole have you clicked on the "Audio Bridge" volume on the left hand side of this webinar window?

Nora Cody from Oakland, CA: Beki, the Bikemobile will go to West Oakland schools and rec centers, hopefully starting early spring.

Frances Barbour from Tiburon, CA: I set up a bike refurbishing partnership with San Quentin Prison fire House. The inmate who we trained as a bike mechanic, when his term was finished, said he could see himself in the neighborhood on weekends/evenings having his garage open, with KoolAid for all the kids who would come over to work on bikes with him :)

Kristi from Austin TX: Rural folks: There is lots of information on both national SRTS websites about implementing SRTS in rural areas.

Carole Frye from Rockingham, NC: yes, it is muffled

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: St. louis has <http://www.bworks.org/>. I'm surprised they are not on the call.

Jon Cooper: Thanks, Mari.

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Some middle schools in Salinas and Pacific Grove (both Monterey County) have bike "cages" so kids don't need locks.

Andy: Q for SRTS: Every new school year there are news articles about parents being told their kids cannot bike to school. How do we get these schools to understand that they cannot limit our transportation options?

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY:**

Can a presenter please make sure to remind us how to get a PDF of this presentation at the end? Is the audio being recorded too?

Alissa Kronovet from Oakland: @Beki, I just found this article about a bike shop / program in West Oakland (<http://oaklandlocal.com/article/west-oakland-ca-bike-shop-spins-wheels-social-change>). Recently, the Life is Living festival was put on there by Youth Speaks with a focus on sustainability and biking, and the scraper bike movement is also thriving. We work in schools throughout Oakland, partnering with Cycles of Change to bring bike repair, maintenance and bike safety classes to youth at public schools.

[Private Message to Carole Frye from Rockingham, NC] - **Safe Routes to School**

National Partnership: Carole, I think when the next presenter comes on, he won't be on a cell phone, and the sound should be clearer then

Jon Cooper: Andy, yell at the elected school board members.

Nicole Stoddard from Ashton, ID: what is the address for removing barriers please?

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: Please post that site that Keith just mentioned!

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: Sorry - which page is this?

Rachel Davidman from Oakland: Where is that document again, Barriers to Bicycling?

Safe Routes to School National Partnership: we'll post at the end of the webinar.

[Private Message to Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY] - **Safe Routes to**

School National Partnership: Ben, yes, there will be a recording on the website in 7 days, as well as the powerpoint slides.

Aubrey Hoover from Fort Collins, CO: Any suggestions for including those kids that are bused to school - particularly in those neighborhoods where they're busing low-income kids in from several miles out? Bike trains?

Josh Grant from Lincolnton: What was the name of that site?

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: <http://www.communitycyclingcenter.org/>

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Yes, sadly Andy, even wealthy schools have odd such policies (Santa Catalina is off a Class II lane but once on campus, you cannot bike).

eric bjorlin from Chicago, IL: Your location is great -- I used to bike on Lloyd and Lisbon -- bike lane on Lisbon is a great resource; glad to know people are working to get more people biking in that community

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: About the group that has "great ideas" focused on low income communities.

Rachel Davidman from Oakland: Where can that document be found again? Barriers to Bicycling?

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: <http://www.communitycyclingcenter.org/>

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: Thanks Megan.

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: Yep..link to the side. They have done lots of pioneering work in Portland on this issue

Brenda Yancor: can we share info/websites for the conferences/summits coming up?

John Sharpe from Allentown PA: Thank you Megan

beki mcelvain from san francisco: thanks alissa!

Carole Frye from Rockingham, NC: thanks so much!

Diana Steif from Philadelphia: <http://www.recycleabicycle.org/about-us/youth-bike-summit>

bscott-morey from napa: We also are trying to figure out ways to include carpooling and buses

Andy: Of the more recent no-cycling policy schools, some even had a police officer waiting at the school in the morning to talk to the parents that rode with their kids to get

to school. They always cite safety as the reason, but the only thing causing safety problems is other parents driving their kids to school. If they promoted cycling instead, drivers would be more used to cooperating with cyclists on the road - i.e. increasing safety

Diana Steif from Philadelphia:

<http://www.bikeleague.org/conferences/summit12/registration.php>

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: I have one of the 11 velodromes in the entire country less than a mile from me, but very few people in my neighborhood (low income/Black) know what it is :-)

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Monterey Bay Sanctuary Scenic Trail next public workshops include Spanish translation at 1 of the 3, which is vital to including more low-income cyclists.

Nora Cody from Oakland, CA: We worked with a school that banned bicycling to craft a policy whereby parents and kids agreed to certain safety rules and the school reversed its policy. Contact me at nora@transformca.org if you would like a copy of this policy.

Brenda Yancor: thanks Diana!

Joshuah Mello from Atlanta: Many in low income communities do not have an adequate understanding of the rights and responsibilities of cyclists (i.e. riding on-street with traffic). Any ideas for improving the understanding of traffic laws in all communities, but more specifically low-income communities?

Roy Dudley from United States: People who live in latino communities...please join facebook "veracruzencicleta" to share ideas and programs

Jon Cooper: Is the chat being saved; I am missing some links and addresses that come up.

[Private Message to Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** Yes, the chat report will be saved, and made available on our website

Jon Cooper: Yes, what Joshuah asked, please?!

Kathleen McInvale from University of Miami: Nice point Joshuah, we are piloting a middle school curriculum in Miami to educate low income youth about bike safety and riding rules ibakesafe.us and walksafe.us

Brenda Yancor: City of Lights, a program out of the LA County Bicycle Coalition, does a lot of workshops in low-income communities on bicycle safety and education

[Private Message to Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** Here's what Joshuah asked: Joshuah Mello from Atlanta: Many in low income communities do not have an adequate understanding of the rights and responsibilities of cyclists (i.e. riding on-street with traffic). Any ideas for improving the understanding of traffic laws in all communities, but more specifically low-income communities?

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: Great question Jon.

Safe Routes to School National Partnership: The Chat Log will also be available on our website within 7 days of the webinar.

Brenda Yancor: we've had pretty good feedback from participants, we also raffle off helmets and lights at these workshops to promote participation

Roy Dudley from United States: The facebook page is mostly in Spanish, but your input is always welcomed. Hopefully we can be helpful to you all.

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: Thanks SRTS/NP!!

Calvin B Lemman from Salmon, Idaho: Can you list all websites and email in the webinar on the text chat?

Lora Toothman from Virginia: Jon, click on Links in the menu above the screen and it'll take you to the page where you'll be able to download the chat log and all other documents.

dare bible from nashville: I agree the chat is too fast to write down everything- would be helpful to have it when electronic version available.

Tom Ezell from North Little Rock, AR: One thing that we've started in the past two months is working with the homeless and low-income neighbors near our church on Sunday mornings... we set up a small bike repair & maintenance rig near the free community breakfast, and do maintenance & repair for all comers. We're LCIs, so this is a good chance to mix a little safe riding in with passing on bike fixing skills.

jake e newborn from milwaukee: you can scroll back up in the chat window to see things you missed

Daina Hodges from Topeka, KS: I have completely lost the audio...am I the only one?

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: I still have audio.

Way2Go from Ithaca, NY: still have audio here

[Private Message to Daina Hodges from Topeka, KS] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** Daina, the audio is still working

Jon Cooper: Daina, it got quieter.

Liliana Burbano from Knoxville: I have audio here

Michael O'Loughlin from Indianapolis, IN: I can barely hear the current speaker

[Private Message to Daina Hodges from Topeka, KS] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** is your mute button off?

Jill Murrin from Scranton: I can barely hear him too...

Jill Murrin from Scranton: *hear him

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Joshua, California's DMV website does not yet have bike laws translated into Spanish; they are here: <http://marilynych.com/blog/un-poquito-de-informacion-en-espanol.html>

Daina Hodges from Topeka, KS: Thanks for the prompt responses...I did nothing to change the audio but when the speaker changed it became low and then completely gone

Way2Go from Ithaca, NY: I'd like to hear more about the real-world challenges of building genuine partnerships across race and class...

David Bodick from Sacramento: In Georgia look into the Governor's Highway Safety Program Bicycle safety, education and outreach for funding

Emma Pachuta from Saint Paul: Joshua: The Sibley Bike Depot in Saint Paul, MN holds classes in low-income communities to help educate people about bicyclist rules and responsibilities as well as holding free open shop. Targeting places that people who are low-income and already use bicycles go and try to set up some fix-it classes and conversations about their rights and responsibilities?

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Michael O'Loughlin from Indianapolis, IN:** Please ask current speaker to move closer to the mike.

Risa Wilkerson from Chapel Hill, NC: Ditto Way2Go statement on wanting to hear real world challenges

Roy Dudley from United States: A persons commitment to cycling is very important,

even though they don't use a bike

John Cinatl from Fresno, CA: Audio Problems - Is your Audio Birdge (top left of the screen - under the SRTS logo - slider moved to the right?

[Private Message to Daina Hodges from Topeka, KS] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** Daina - we are experiencing a heavy load of attendees which is maxing the audio...many many apologies...I am trying to get the tech guys to work on this right now
[Private Message to Audio Bridge] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:**
Mickey --

Risa Wilkerson from Chapel Hill, NC: How many Earn-A-Bike graduates are biking a month/6 months later, I wonder.

[Private Message to Audio Bridge] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** the audio is not good for a few folks....

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Joshua, my understanding is that CalBike.org's BikeSafeCalifornia.org will be translated into Spanish asap.

[Private Message to Audio Bridge] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** apparently when the current speaker came on board, the audio dropped off

Martin from Washington DC: who's seaking now? contact info?

John Sharpe from Allentown PA: Risa, I agree, what are the success rates for the programs and riding?

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY:** What time is this scheduled to end?

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: He sounds great to me.

Keith Worman from Ballard: I can hear him fine

Roy Dudley from United States: Fortunately sound is great! "Se escucha a todo dar"

Josh Grant from Lincoln County: good here

[Private Message to Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** Ben, it's scheduled to end at 2pm Eastern, but we may be going over a bit

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY:** Great, thanks

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: He is: Ed Ewing; Director of The Major Taylor Project / Cascade Bicycle Club

peter hynes from St. John's, NL: What is STP?

keith holt from Milwaukee: Where are my Chicago and Milwaukee Peeps?

jake e newborn from milwaukee: here keith :)

Hannah Hardy from Pittsburgh:

<http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=67178722383> We have a Major Taylor Cycling Club in Pgh

eric bjarlin from Chicago, IL: got a few from Active Trans here -- great presentation

Emma from Seattle: STP: Seattle to Portland Bicycle ride in July, a Cascade Bicycle Club Ride

Chris Pulley from Hennepin County: what is the source of the biking curriculum - is it from SRTS?

EG from MN: Keith, by chance have you heard any feedback from POC residents of Riverwest on the RW24??

Max Bushell from Chapel Hill: Where can I get an electronic copy of these

presentations, once they have been released?

Max Bushell from Chapel Hill: *been

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Our county seat, Salinas, has highest youth homicide rate in state so Salinas PD is especially strapped (time/money) to do more bike rodeos, etc. Bike advocates reaching out to PDs (many have Police Activities League programs that serve mostly low-income kids) to organize and carry out bike rodeos, etc. usually welcomed with enthusiasm. <http://marilynch.com/blog/people-for-bikes.html>

peter hynes from St. John's, NL: Thanks :)

Nancy Stimson from Indianapolis: Is the EAB separate from Seattle Bike Works?

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mary Crowe:** where does the funding come from from the Major Taylor project- I like the 10 week program idea but wonder what resources are needed

Chris Pulley from Hennepin County: MN chapter of Major Taylor.

<http://www.majortaylorminnesota.org/>

keith holt from Milwaukee: yes I know the folks in Riverwest and RW24

Andrea Garland from San Diego: Are the after school trainers LAB certified? or that is not a requirement. What type of certification do the teachers need for a youth program?

Emma from Seattle: Nancy: Both Major Taylor Project and Bike works run independent EAB courses

Roy Dudley from United States: Here we are

<http://www.facebook.com/VeracruzBicicleta> ¡Bienvenidos a todo mundo!

Tom Ezell from North Little Rock, AR: One thing to look at for youth outreach is the LAB's "Bicycling 123" youth and adult skills program, which runs thru local advocacy groups, LCIs, and local bike shops... Can also organize within a school district or after-school community club.

Roy Dudley from United States: My sister lives in Bellevue, so maybe I can visit you Seattle guys someday soon.

Melanie Williams from Arcata, CA: Andrea, We have an LCI teaching a 10 wk. course--the classroom teacher must be present at all times--other requirements may include fingerprinting etc. check with school district

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: Like to hear more about the 200 mile ride that the Major Taylor program does after training youth.

Melanie Williams from Arcata, CA: Rachel,

Annie Peterson from Snohomish Health District: For those who don't know, STP is the ride from Seattle to Portland

Julie Walcoff: Thanks Annie

Melanie Williams from Arcata, CA: They have a terrific video on their website which features Ed, the students, and the STP ride

Emma from Seattle: Rachel check out <http://shop.cascade.org/content/events/stp>

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: Thanks

Nancy Stimson from Indianapolis: Thanks, Emma

Frank Nilsen from Oxnard, CA: Hi, Rachel! Nice to see you here!

John Sharpe from Allentown PA: Sorry, have to drop off now for a work meeting. Thank you.

Way2Go from Ithaca, NY: Will there be time for answering questions?

Tom Ezell from North Little Rock, AR: For those communities that have Boy Scout

troops, the Cycling Merit Badge process is a well-structured program to get kids involved with bikes... not only bike care and traffic skills, but scouts eventually ride about 150-200 miles to earn that badge, just not all at the same time ;-)

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: Ed, where you at the National Conference this year?

[Private Message to Way2Go from Ithaca, NY] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** yes -- we are going to offer to take some time when Ed is done to do Q&A
Safe Routes to School National Partnership: We will extend the webinar time to answer questions, if you can stay please do, if not, the recording, tipsheet and pdf of powerpoint will be available on our website within 7 days of broadcast.

[Private Message to Way2Go from Ithaca, NY] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** We are running over our scheduled time, but want to allow more time to answer Qs

Roy Dudley from United States: Love Seattle! Use your folding bike with free downtown buses

Max Bushell from Chapel Hill: Thanks for a really informative and useful Webinar! Good luck with all of your great work...

Curtis Royston from St. Louis, Mo: I agree, this is a truly beneficial webinar!!!!!!!

Chris Pulley from Hennepin County: fantastic job!

Neil T Leifer from Newton, Mass: This was a very useful and information rich webinar. Thank you! Ride safely.

Carole Frye from Rockingham, NC: Thanks for having this webinar, informative and useful!

Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY: Does anyone know of any email list serves (preferably national) we can subscribe to for exchanges about these specific topics?

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mary Anderson from Bellingham, WA:** It wasn't quite clear to me during your presentation, does the Major Taylor program focuss primarily on exercise/recreation rides like the STP or do you try to get the kids to use bicycles as transportation? Also, have you done any follow up with the Earn a Bike recipients to see if they use their bicycles?

Diana Steif from Philadelphia: saferoutestoschool@saferoutes.listserve.us this is a good one Ben

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: I would like to hear more about the cultural influences you learned about in different communities

Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY: Thanks, Diana :-]

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mary Crowe:** carol frye- how can we connect (I am in greensboro)

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: and how you went about collecting info about the cultural influences

Mike Malham from Stuart, FL: Thank you to the presenters and those participants providing very useful web resources. Great information.

Eric Brozell from Erie Pa: Ben, The following is for a bike coop list serve.

<http://lists.bikecollectives.org/listinfo.cgi/thethinktank-bikecollectives.org>

Josh Grant from Lincoln County: Some very useful information. Thank you!

Ben Ortiz from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY: Thanks, Eric

Arthur Orsini from Vancouver, Canada: Excellent webinar! I'd be interested in hearing some specifics (next time...) about how Ed and Keith adapted their projects for Middle and Secondary school-aged youths - i.e. Urban Riders vs. Major Taylor

James Sipe from St. Petersburg, FL: thanks for a very informative webinar.

Hilary Reeves from Saint Paul, MN: thanks. Sorry can't stay till the end. Also enjoyed the text chat. Wondering if it will be archived?

Safe Routes to School National Partnership: Hilary, it will be archived on our website. (see link above)

Joshua Hoffman from Rosedale: Can we have these guys on again sometime. Also, can we have one specifically dealing with the issues women cyclists face.

Roy Dudley from United States: Here in Xalapa we have the anual "BICITON" where people donate their used bicycles and parts

Roy Dudley from United States: We hope to have our 5th BikeFest(Festival de la Bicicleta) in April which will include the "BICITON"

EG from MN: @ Keith: I was wondering if residents of color have voiced opinions on the event. I feel as though POC are on the sidelines or participating in other ways but not actually biking. erika_g_nelson@bluecrossmn.com (For anyone curious it is a 24-hour bike ride in a neighborhood that is largely people of color but the event is mostly white, as far as I can tell...???)

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Many police departments have unclaimed recovered stolen bikes they can donate for low-income youth but first need bike advocates to teach the kids to repair and maintain those bikes.

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: Please be sure to speak up, please. Thank you.

Roy Dudley from United States: We are starting PCUOV ("Promotores de Ciclismo Urbano y Orientadores Viales). We just received an internation award from "Ciudades Activas, Ciudades Sustentables" at the Sustrans congress in Mexico City two months ago

Jason Kligier from City of Santa Monica: RE: Major Taylor: How many hours did students have to put in to earn the bike?

jake e newborn from milwaukee: EG- as far as the RW24 POC do participate in bonus checkpoints and cheering and support. your right not many POC ride in the RW24

Gary Rose: The last link does not seem to work

jake e newborn from milwaukee: I trieed to get some of my mechanics at Valid Biek shop to ride the race but registration was full by the time i could gather any interest

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mari Lynch from Monterey:** Will those links also be available later? Can't be copied from links box now.

Nancy Stimson from Indianapolis: Will you notify us by e-mail when the presentation is up on your website, or do we need to keep checking?

Kathy Cooke from Portland, OR: We will notify everyone when the recording, slides, chat report, and Q&A list are available online

Nancy Stimson from Indianapolis: thank you

John Rider: Will that include all of the links from this web chat?

sarah underwood from sacramento: This has been a great webinar. Thanks so much!

[Private Message to Way2Go from Ithaca, NY] - **Safe Routes to School National Partnership:** Yes, all the links from this web chat will be available in the Chat report we post online

Marc Lavender from Rochester NY: Many thanks - awesome webinar!! Hope to use

some of these ideas in our Cyclopedia Rochester program (<http://www.cyclo-pedia.org/>). Cheers!!

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[Private Message to all Presenters] - **John Ciccarelli from San Francisco:** To what extent is concern about strong-arm theft of the bicycle from the rider an issue in some neighborhoods?

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[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mari Lynch from Monterey:** Apologies, that was meant as resource for all, not request for presenters. :)

LaRita Schandorff from Nampa, ID: We have a large homeless population - how would you deal with that?

Jon Cooper from Houston: LaRita, I have seen homeless people with bikes. I don't know what the utility is for them to GET the bike, but people do carry their belongings and move around more easily.

Tom Ezell from North Little Rock, AR: Homeless... we're working with that now through a church outreach program as well as with a bike co-op nearby where they can go through an earn-a-bike program. As I mentioned, we have several LCIs involved so they get exposure not only to bike care, but some traffic skills as well.

LaRita Schandorff from Nampa, ID: Thanks - all good helpful ideas. I was wondering where they store them?

Mari Lynch from Monterey: LaRita, most homeless here are on bikes. Get local cyclists to donate bikes for homeless youth programs, etc.

<http://marilynych.com/blog/hassle-free-holiday-parking-in-a-season-of-giving.html>

Churches too help with this in Monterey County <http://marilynych.com/blog/eco-wisdom-of-a-bike-friendly-faith-community.html>

Jon Cooper from Houston: Are states and counties not building shoulders on rural roads?

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Tom Ezell from North Little Rock, AR: Shoulders -- not in many cases, oe where shoulders exist, they are having rumble strips put in.

Andy: Jon, with limited budgets, it's been much more common to see shoulders left out of new paving projects.

Mari Lynch from Monterey: LaRita, the "Men in Transition" program has a "borrow-a-bike" program so guys can bike or bike-and-ride (using bus racks) to get to job interviews, etc. <http://marilynych.com/blog/eco-wisdom-of-a-bike-friendly-faith-community.html>

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Mari Lynch from Monterey:** Could you please ask first presenter to repeat and expand on what he said regarding Gilroy, CA? Thanks.

Tom Ezell from North Little Rock, AR: Homeless bike storage: Many keep the bike with them; others are some of our more faithful & consistent users of bike locks. mostly chains and cable systems, but they're very consistent about locking up.

LaRita Schandorff from Nampa, ID: We're planning a Christmas ride and it will include dropping off usable bike parts for the local rescue mission to use - a lot of the residents are on bikes. Thanks again for all the ideas

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Tom, yes, our Steady Job, Steady Life program here includes bike security tips. That's a big issue for kids not biking to school here too (bikes or accessories stolen even on campus).

Charles Johnson from St. Louis, MO: I've heard a lot about advocacy being done and used. Are there any suggestions for where to get advocacy dollars? We often find that to be one of the biggest challenges, especially in promoting built environment change

John Ciccarelli from San Francisco: Re: Traffic cycling training - The 20-minute "Getitng There By Bike" has a multicultural cast, includes traffic cycling tips. English and Spanish online: <http://video.csupomona.edu/JVGrizzell/GettingThereByBike.htm>

Louise Steeves from Fredericton, New Brunswick, Ca: We hold an annual bike rodeo at each STP school in the fall, here in New Brunswick, Canada. The kids (and hopefully, parents) learn the basic rules of the road...

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Thanks, John C. Will add to my Spanish bike resources pg!

Eric Brozell from Erie Pa: Are there any multi-lingual basic bike safety brochures?

[Private Message to all Presenters] - **Gary Rose:** Can you explain if more than three times as many new bicycles (14.9 million) are sold in the U.S. each year than cars (4.6 million). Why is there such a problem getting people to ride?

Andy: Most adults I see cycling - even the hardy year round commuters - don't understand the laws as they relate to cycling. They also tend to ride in the gutter even though we have rights to the full use of a lane

Gary Rose: @Andy they ride the gutter because they believe that they don't belong on the road

Gary Rose: We have that problem here in KY

John Ciccarelli from San Francisco: More Spanish resources on Florida DOT safety site: <http://www.pedbikesrc.ce.ufl.edu/resources/index>

Roy Prince from Oxnard, CA: And In Oxnard, CA

Mari Lynch from Monterey: A few resources for other languages are linked here: <http://marilynych.com/blog/resources/en-espanol/for-other-languages>

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: The League of American Bicycle Certification is really, really, really good to become a trainer. Thanks Christine and BiciCentro!

Eric Brozell from Erie Pa: John, thank you, but there are bosnian, albanian, and asian cultures in Erie.

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: It would still be great to hear how Ed

collected information about cultural differences in relation to biking

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Our local transit system has provided me blinky lights, which I distribute at night to hospitality workers heading home, along with giving them a Spanish-language flier referring them to more resources.

Matt Ramsey from Sacramento, CA: CHP's bicycle riding pamphlets in English and Spanish: <http://www.chp.ca.gov/community/biking.html>

Roy Prince from Oxnard, CA: Mari THANK YOU - is that flyer available on your site?

Megan Rosenbach from Philadelphia, PA: Thank you!

Rachel Morris from Ventura, CA: How do you find community leaders?

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Roy, yes, find it's the half-page flier here. It is written for Monterey County cyclists but you can change local-specific references and still include the link to Spanish language bicycling resources page

<http://marilynych.com/blog/resources/en-espanol> , which includes resources from throughout the country.

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Matt Ramsey from Sacramento, CA: Some more CHP pamphlets:

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Matt Ramsey from Sacramento, CA: <http://www.chp.ca.gov/html/chipsuperbikers.html>

Jon Cooper from Houston: Baggies, or liner shorts.

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Matt, the CHP pamphlets are good, but they don't give as much specific info re lighting requirements, etc. as this CA bike law summary (download this PDF <http://marilynych.com/blog/wp-content/uploads/2011/05/SPANISH-Summary-of-bicycle-section-of-CA-Vehicle-Code-Leyes-de-ciclismo-de-California.pdf> or find it under Los Recursos tab on Bicycling Monterey website).

Mari Lynch from Monterey: Cool factor: spoke cards that direct low-income and other folks to local bike resources.

Brian De La Cerda from Bakersfield, Ca.: 321 Bike Polo @Vimeo.com a mini doc. How Bike Bakersfield is utilizing current popular trends to get youth to be more engaged when it comes to bicycling

Matt Ramsey from Sacramento, CA: Thanks Mari. I'll check it out.

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