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But, like, why do I care...



We will continue to be a thriving community where our peaceful way of life is preserved; downtown is the vibrant heart of our city; our neighborhoods are connected by a robust network of parks and trails; and innovation, adaptation and inclusion drive us forward.

Guiding Principles



Stay true to our heritage

We will preserve and enhance Kaysville's peaceful, smalltown atmosphere through careful planning that respects the city's history and sense of place.



Improve mobility and connectivity

We will create sustainable multi-modal corridors that absorb growth, reflect our community and connect to our region.



Enrich our city center and downtown

We will enhance our city center with commercial and mixeduse development and investing in streetscape and parking.



Provide diverse housing options

We will work to preserve our existing neighborhoods while accommodating a full range of housing opportunities to meet the economic, lifestyle and life-cycle needs of our residents.



Preserve our open space, trails and natural resources

We will encourage the preservation of open space through clustered development and the protection of foothills, natural drainages and remaining agricultural areas.



Vision Statement

The community's vision statement provides a linkage or overarching theme to the entirety of the general plan. The current community vision statement is...

"Cedar City will be known for its safe, friendly atmosphere, educational and cultural opportunities, sustainable and strong neighborhoods, and economic opportunities allowing individuals, families, and businesses to prosper."







NOT CUT OUT FOR THIS LIFE











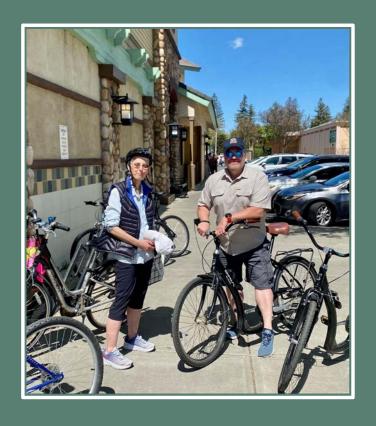










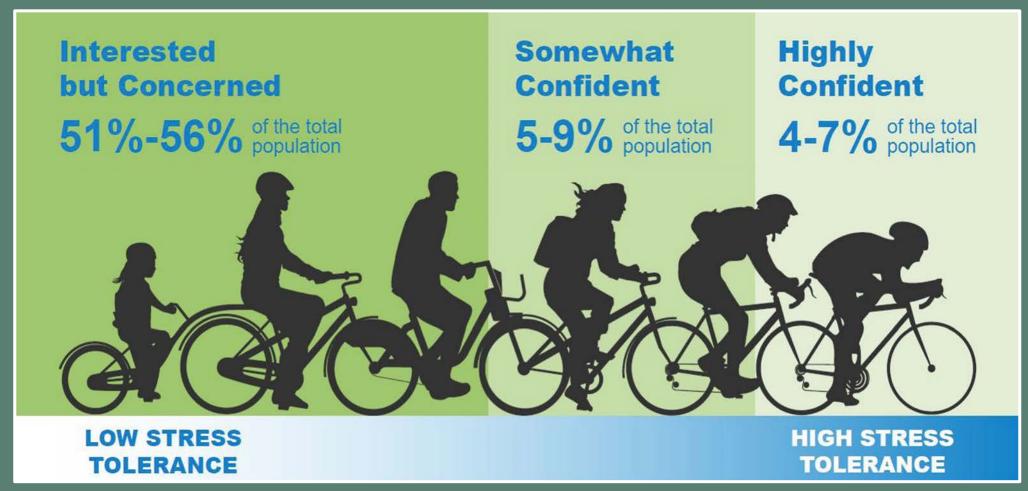




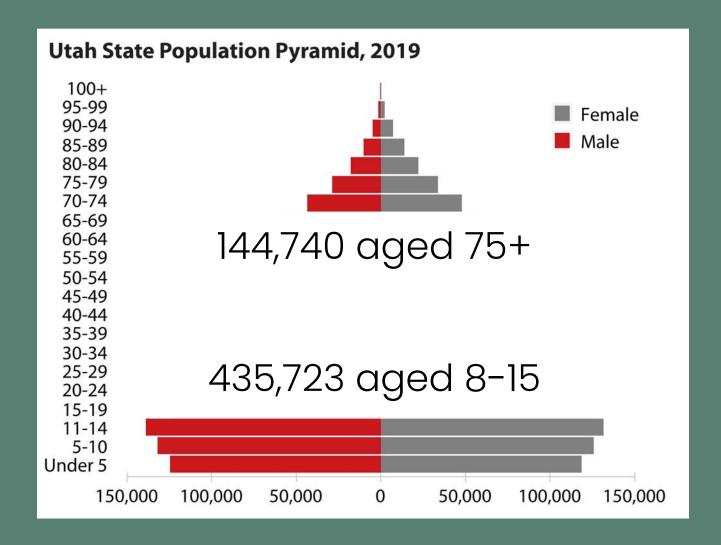




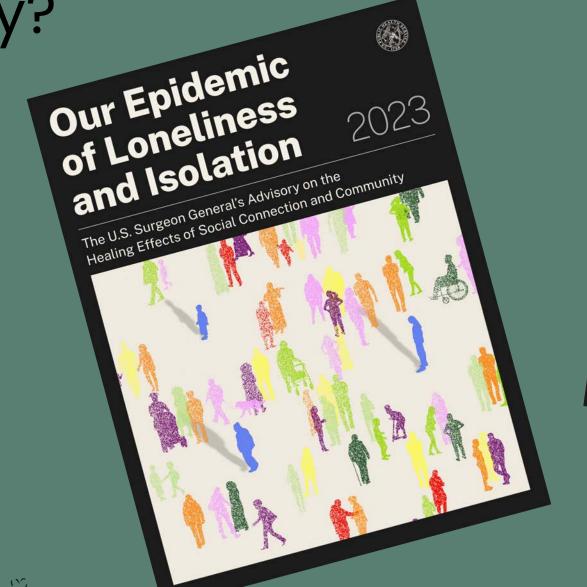
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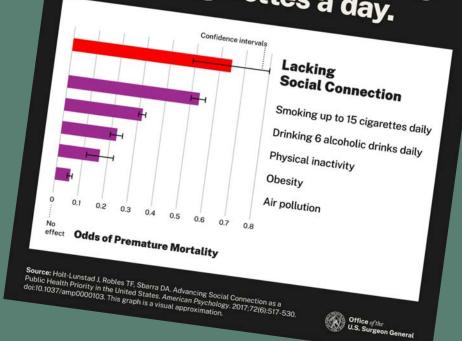
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Lacking social connection is as dangerous as smoking up to 15 cigarettes a day.





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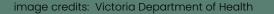
Health benefits of regular cycling

Cycling is mainly an aerobic activity, which means that your heart, blood vessels and lungs all get a workout. You will breathe deeper, perspire and experience increased body temperature, which will improve your overall fitness level.

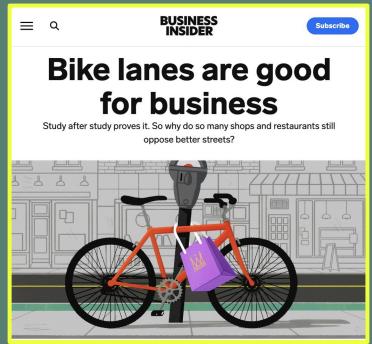
The health benefits of regular cycling include:

- increased cardiovascular fitness
- increased muscle strength and flexibility
- · improved joint mobility
- decreased stress levels
- improved posture and coordination
- · strengthened bones
- decreased body fat levels
- prevention or management of disease
- · reduced anxiety and depression.









Magnolia Avenue, Ft. Worth

- ? Lane reconfiguration from four car lanes to two car lanes + new bicycle lanes
- ? Restaurant revenues along the street went up a combined total of 179% (Bikenomics, page 116)



In bike-friendly communities, biking is normal.



I stay awake at night thinking about how I can encourage more people to bike in Hughville! **HELP ME!**



How am I encouraging bicycling in my community?

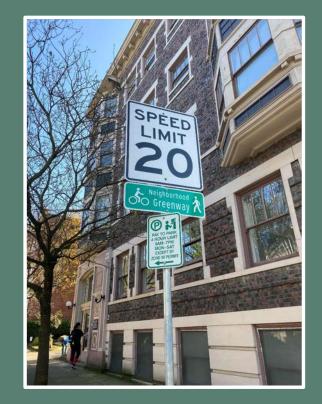
Street Wayfinding Design Bike Shop Connectivity Principles Building Bike Parking Planning Champions Safe Routes to Field Tour Culture **Events** School



Key principle # 1

Slow traffic speeds

When travel speeds are low, bikes & cars can safely mix







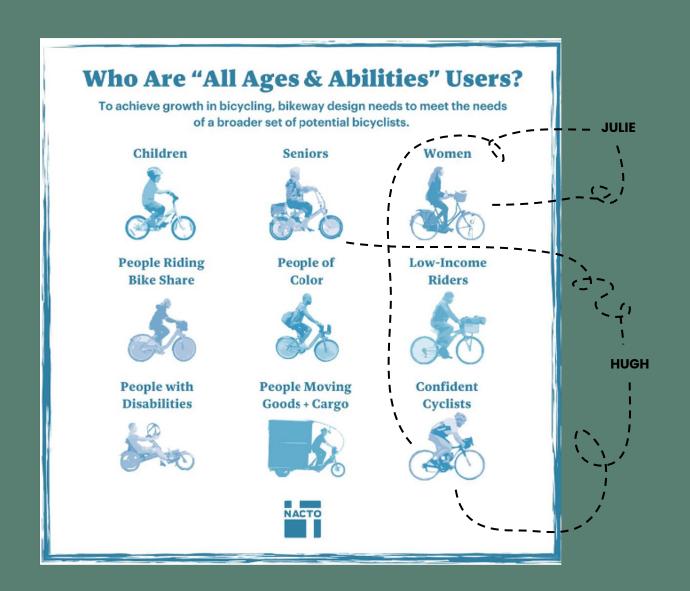
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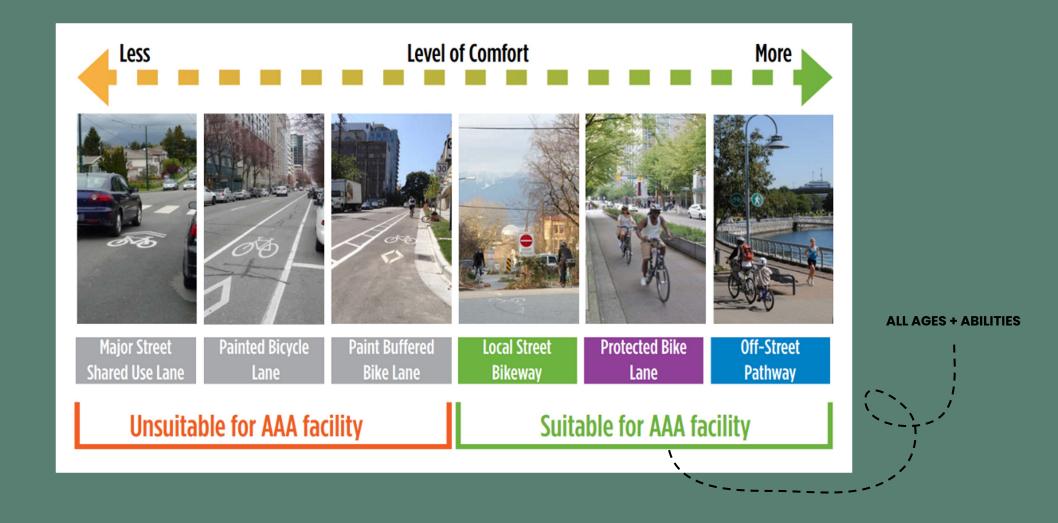
All Ages & Abilities

Safe

Comfortable

Equitable





Across the state,

54%

of people said safer conditions would encourage them to bike more - more than any other reason.

(SOURCE: 2023 UTAH MOVES TRANSPORTATION SURVEY)

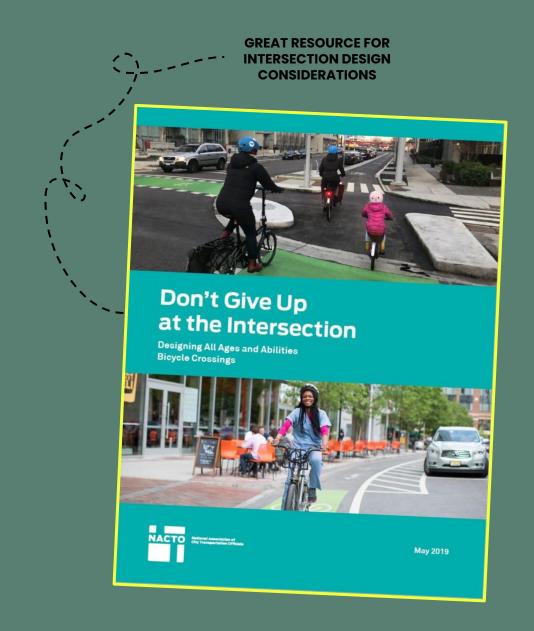




GREAT RESOURCE FOR BUILDING PAVED TRAILS

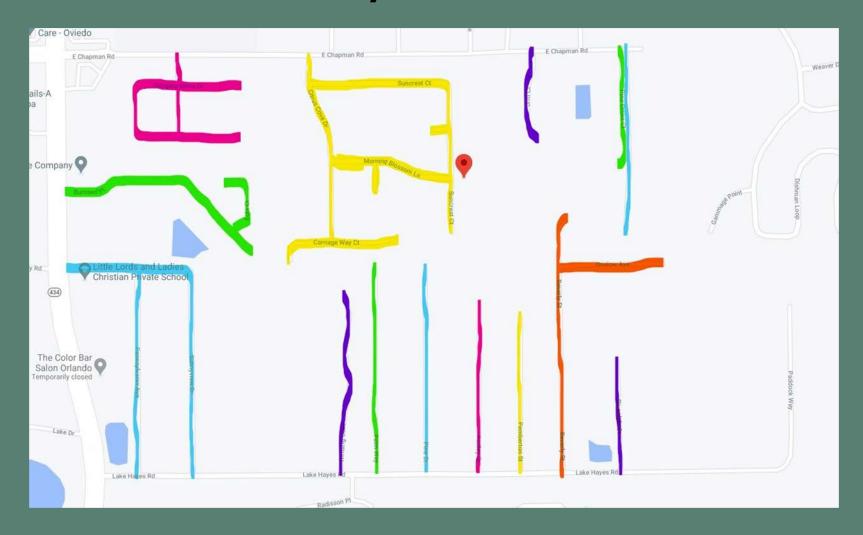
Intersection Design

- ? Bike signals
- ? Bike detection
- ? Leading Bike Interval
- ? Two-stage lefts
- ? Protected intersections
- ? Compact corner radii
- ? Raised elements

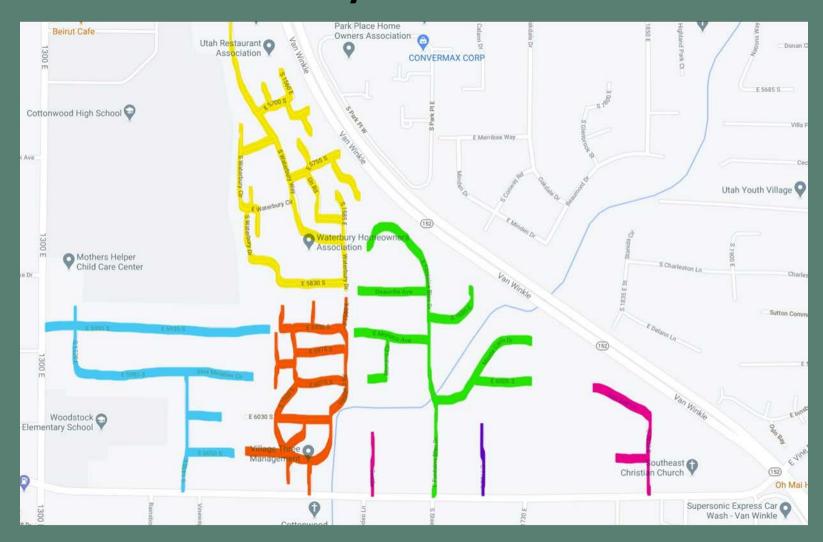


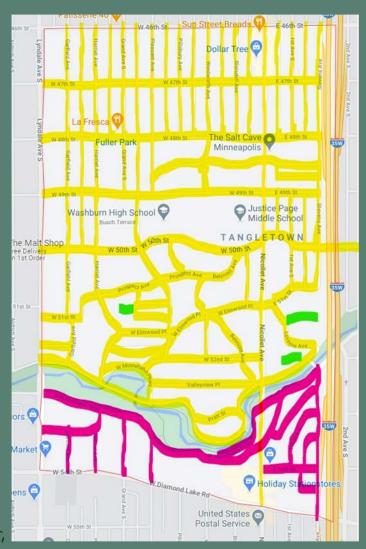


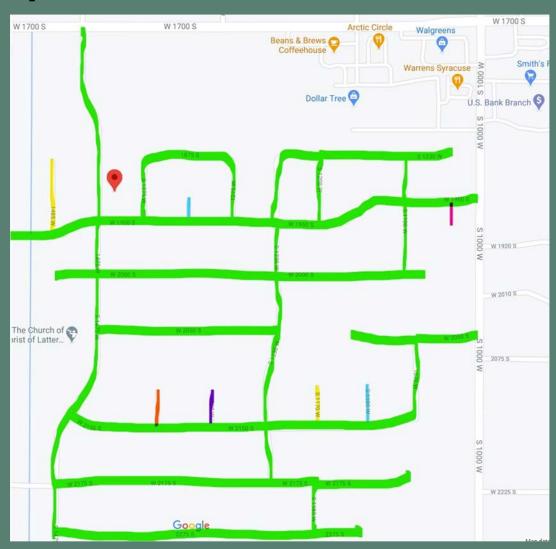


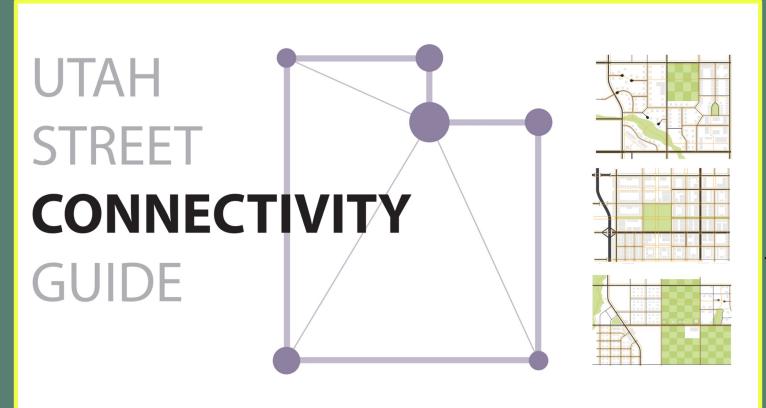












GREAT RESOURCE FOR IMPROVING STREET CONNECTIVITY

A RESOURCE FOR WHAT STREET CONNECTIVITY IS, WHY IT IS IMPORTANT - AND HOW TO INCREASE IT IN OUR COMMUNITIES



Wayfinding

Three types

Confirmation: You're on the right path!

Turn: Which way do I go?

Decision: Where am I?!











Wayfinding



Design Guidance

Follow MUTCD standards
(Section 9B.01—Application and Placement of Signs), including mounting height and lateral placement from edge of path or roadway. Additional standards and guidance are found in Section 9B.20-Bicycle Guide Signs.

Decision signs should be placed in advance of all turns (near side of the intersection) or decision points along the bicycle route.116

Decision signs should include Decision signs and destinations, directional arrows, and distance. Travel time required to reach the destination provides bicyclists with additional information and may also be included. It is recommended that a 10 mph bicycle speed be used for travel time calculations.117

Place the closest destination to each sign in the top slot. Destinations that are further away can be placed in slots two and three. This allows the nearest destination to "fall off" the sign and subsequent destinations to move up the sign as the bicyclist approaches. For

longer routes, show intermediate destinations rather than include all destinations on a single sign.

Turn signs should be placed on the near-side of the intersection to indicate where the bike route

6 Confirmation signs should be placed every 1/4 to 1/2 mile along off-street bicycle routes or every 2 to 3 blocks along on-street routes, as well as on the far side of major street intersections.

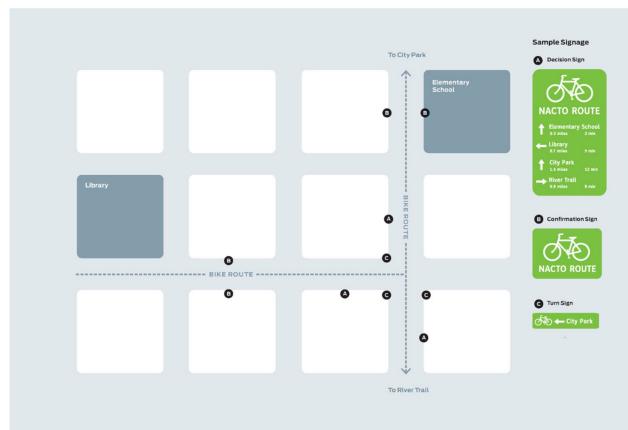
Clearview Hwy font is recommended, as it is commonly used for guide signs in the United States.119

Signs may be placed on "feeder" streets between the bicycle route and nearby destinations.

 Bicycle route map signs may
 be periodically placed along bike routes to provide additional wayfinding benefits to users.

Conventional street name signs along bicycle routes may be redesigned to incorporate the street's identity as a bicycle route.

The placement of wayfinding signs may be limited specifically to the designated bicycle network, as other streets may be difficult or dangerous for bicyclists.



Pavement markings may be used to help reinforce routes and directional signage. Pavement markings may be useful where signs are difficult to see (due to vegetation or parked cars) and can help bicyclists navigate difficult turns and provide route reinforcement. Pavement markings may also be a standard component of bicycle

Some wayfinding signage networks, such as those in San Francisco and Denver, utilize a route numbering system, Refer to MUTCD Section 9B.21-Bicycle Route Signs for standards and options. Route numbering systems may not be intuitive for bicyclists without a man or directory.

There is no standard color for bicycle wayfinding signage. Section 1A.12 of the MUTCD establishes the general meaning for signage colors. Green is the color used for directional guidance and is the most common color of bicycle wayfinding signage in the US, including those included in the MUTCD. Signed bicycle routes may be partnered with a printed or on-line bicycle route map. Many online services, such as Google, now offer bicycle route mapping that may differ from signed routes. Cities may wish to consider such advancements in technology when planning wayfinding programs. 120

Pavement Markings

Pavement markings can be installed to help reinforce routes and directional signage and to provide bicyclist positioning and route branding benefits. Under urban conditions, pavement markings may often be more visible than signs to users of the route. Pavement markings may be especially useful where signs are difficult to see (due to vegetation or parked cars). They can also help bicyclists navigate difficult turns. In the United States, Portland OR, Berkeley CA and Minneapolis MN have experimented with pavement markings, Berkeley and Minneapolis have applied a large stencil taking up nearly the entire travel lane designating the street as a 'bicycle boulevard.' In Portland, smaller markings including marking as a wayfinding device by a small circle and arrow system were turning the chevrons of the marking initially used; however, since the



PORTLAND, OR

adoption and wide spread use of the shared lane marking, most bicycle boulevards are being retrofitted with these larger markings. Portland has also applied the shared lane in the direction of intended travel.

image credit: NACTO

Bike Parking

- Should be required in your city code
- Plentiful bike parking
- **Secure locations**
- Easy to find
- Weather protection
- Bike valets at events!











Bike Parking

Bike parking as art & neighborhood branding

- ? City/county art program funding
- ? Neighborhood buy-in













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Bike Parking



ESSENTIALS OF

BIKE PARKING

Selecting and installing bicycle parking that works





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INVERTED U

also called staple, loop



POST & RING



WHEELWELL-SECURE



Safe Routes to School







Safe Routes to School







Building Champions



Officials & employees



Community members



Building Champions

Get staff and electeds on bikes!

- ? Mobile tours of infrastructure
- ? Site visits by bike
- ? Office bikes for meetings
- ? Invitations to bike rides
- ? Include partners e.g. health departments, non-profits, etc.







Building Champions

- ? Invest in community champions
- ? Build community-led demonstration projects
- ? Use social media
- ? Build champions through events
- Consider establishing bicycle advisory boards

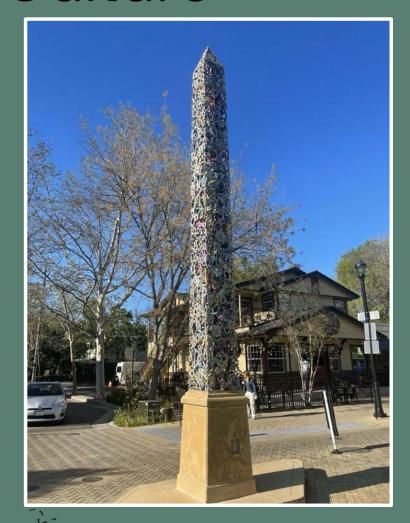








Culture









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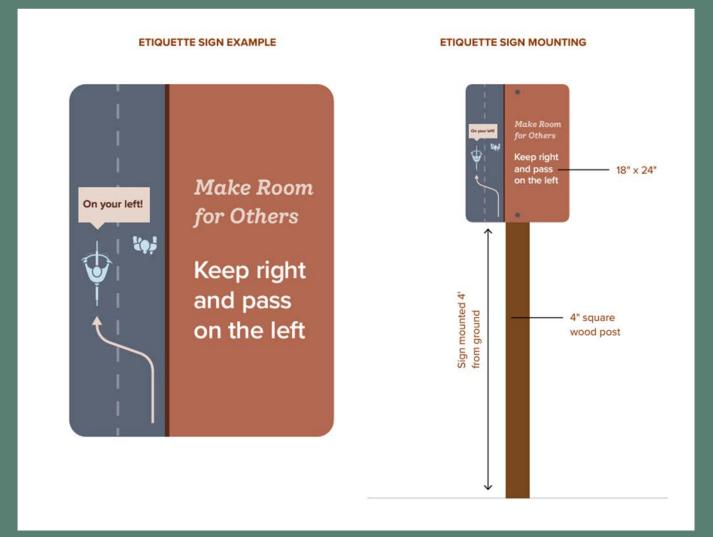








Culture





Events

Community rides









Events

Don't forget about the kids!

- ? Get 'em started early!
- ? Make it fun!
- ? Make it safe!





purpose is to create awareness of kids and families on bikes and to provide rides on which kids ca practice their safety skills.

As Kiclical Mass Pittsford, we plan casual family bike rides—slow paced, on calm streets/trails the end at a fun spot like a playground or ice cream abop. Everyone on or in a bike is welcom (Parents/guardians must be on their own bicycles and accompany their children.)

2017 Rides!

- Sunday, May 14 @ 10-noon (bike week!)—New to biking as a family or wondering how to start? Join our "ABC"s of Family Biking" to see and try out different family biking solutions before our group ride!
- 🚵 Sunday, June 11 @ 2-4pm
- Saturday, July 15 @ 2-4p
- Sunday, August 13 @ 10-no
- Sunday, September 17 @ 2-4pm (Worldwide Kidical MASSIVE ride)
- Saturday, October 14 @ 2-4pm

Find us online for details on each of our upcoming rides:

web: walkbikepittsford.com/kidicalmass

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email: kidicalmasspittsford@gmail.com







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Street Closures & Open Streets

In SLC, businesses saw a 19% increase in revenue during Open Street weekends

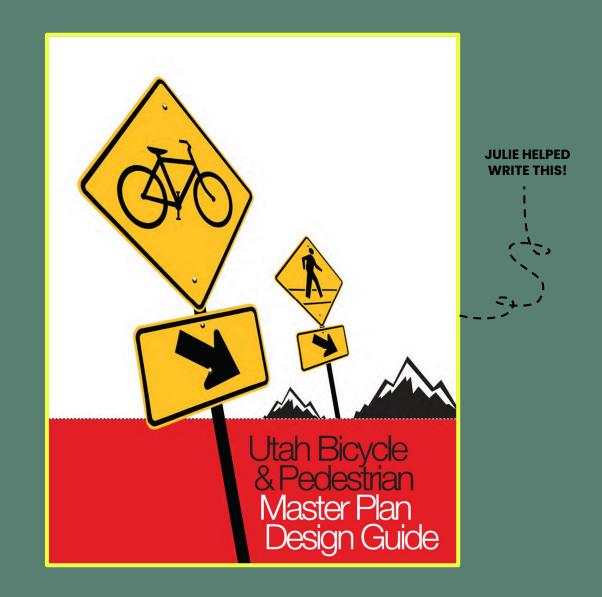






Planning

- ? Plan for a connected network
- ? Create policies that require developers to add bike lanes, pathways, and bike parking
- ? Require **new roads and significant modifications** to include bike infrastructure





Planning

LET US KNOW IF
WE MISSED A
RESOURCE AND
WE'LL ADD IT!

Technical Assistance Resources

BRAG

Bike Utah

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R6

SEUALG

UDOT

WFRC

Local Community Planning Assistance

Community Assistance Program

Technical Assistance to Governments

Regional Planning Program

Regional Planning Program

Technical Planning Assistance

Transportation & Land Use Connection

Bike Shop

Really good to have one!



I'm so excited for the future!
I'm so excited for the future!
I know we can get more
people on bikes!
people on bikes!



Me, too! Hughville is going to be the coolest place ever!

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