



All About E-Bikes!

*happy bike month

June 6, 2023



Quick Housekeeping Items

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Coffee is available in the hallway.

Snacks are available in the front of the room – help yourself!

There are virtual participants, so please use the microphone.

If you are virtual, please add your agency affiliation to your name.



Agenda Snapshot

Introductions

All About E-Bikes Panel

- GoSGV E-Bike Share for the San Gabriel Valley
- City and County of Denver's E-Bike Rebate Program
- Northeast Transportation Connections Bike Libraries
- City of Boulder's Shared Micromobility and E-Bike Incentives
- City of Longmont's E-Bike Rebate

Next AMP Meeting: August 1 (virtual)

Next Micromobility Work Group Meeting: September 19

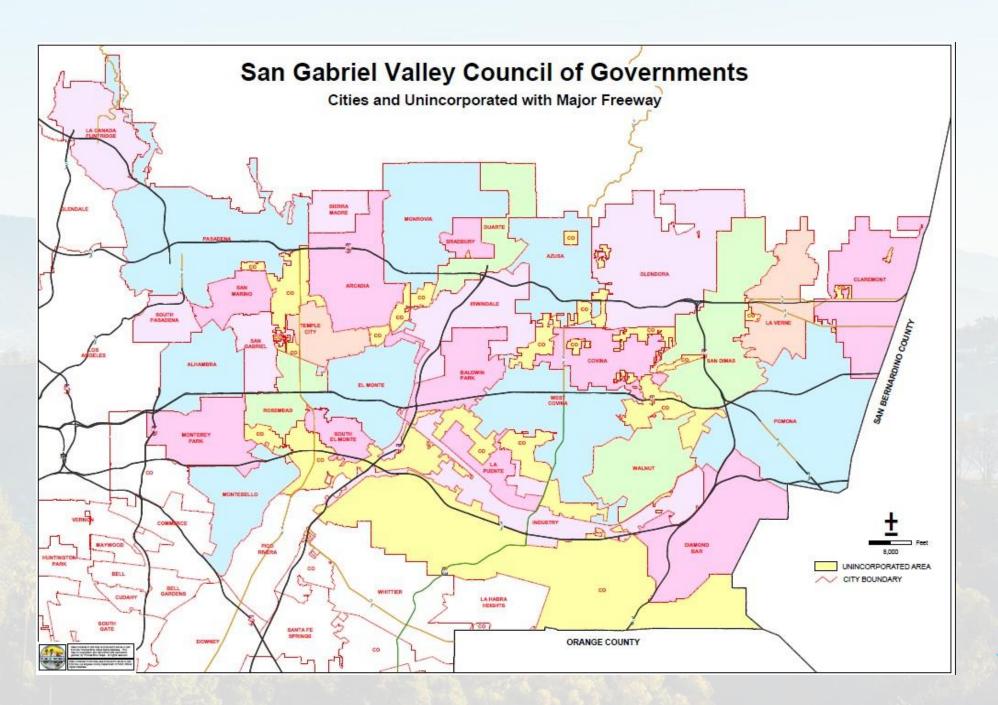


San Gabriel GoSGV E-Bike Share Program San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments

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Background

- In August 2017, the SGVCOG received \$4.554 million in Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund-Active Transportation Program (GGRF-ATP) funds from the California Transportation Committee (CTC) to launch a regional e-bike share program in the San Gabriel Valley.
- Conducted competitive procurement & contracted with Gotcha Mobility to launch and operate the dock-less program
- Program impacted by Covid-19
 - Launched in Summer/Fall 2020 in South El Monte & Baldwin Park
 - Gotcha essentially dissolved ceased all operations in late 2020/early 2021



GoSGV 2.0

- Opportunity to re-imagine the program to better serve the San Gabriel Valley
- Collaborated with stakeholders to establish new approach
 - Longer-term bike "check-outs"
 - Station locations at local nonprofits, businesses, and other spaces off of the public right-of-way
 - Focusing on partners that would most likely to use the program (colleges/universities; large businesses/campus environments)
- Anticipate greater impacts on vehicle miles travelled (VMT) reduction & reduced operational costs

GoSGV 2.0

- Launched in September 2022
- Two different types of e-bikes
 - 828 standard pedal-assist e-bikes
 - 12 cargo e-bikes
- Local non-profit selected as Program Operator through a competitive procurement process
 - ActiveSGV



Key Program Components

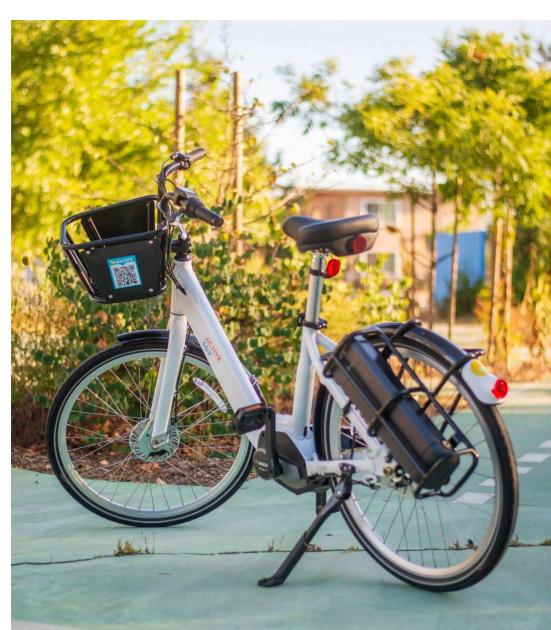
- San Gabriel Valley residents can sign-up online at gosgv.com
 - Must provide deposit
- Monthly subscription cost
 - Users receive e-bike; battery charger; lock
- Users can pick-up bikes from ActiveSGV Offices or have the e-bikes delivered for a fee



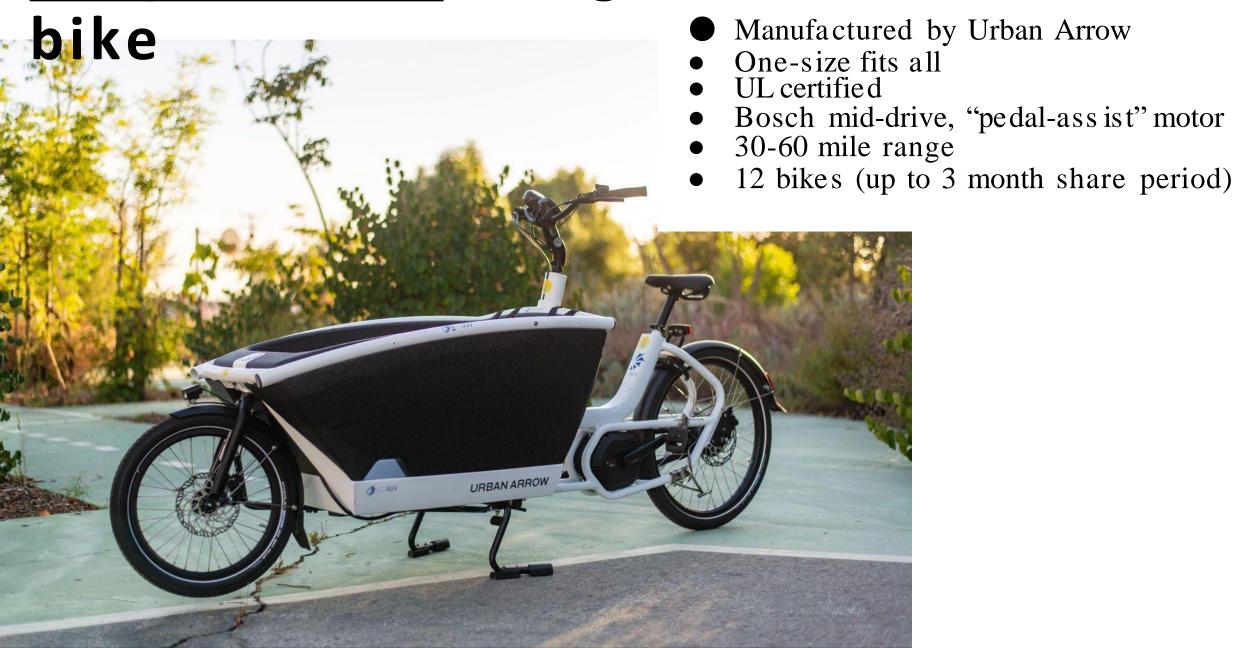


Program Bike: Standard E-bike

- O Manufactured by Trek
- One-size fits most
- UL certifie d
- O Bosch mid-drive, "pedalass ist" motor
- Max assisted speed 18 mph
- o 3 gears
- o 4 levels of assist
- o 30-60 mile range
- o 828 bikes



Program Bike: Cargo E-



Pricing (monthly)

- Regular Member
 - Introductory \$69
 - Standard \$79
- Student rate \$49
- Income Qualified \$29
- Cargo E-bike \$129 (3 month maximum period)
- Group Rates (for Universities, Schools, Businesses)

All bike pricing includes a battery charger and bicycle lock



Partnerships are Key!

- Local bike shops provide repairs for participants
 - Set cost rates for different repairs
- Local non-profits & cities are serving as program ambassadors
 - Using GoSGV e-bikes for their own commutes & activities to raise visibility
- Focusing on outreach and engagement with "campus"-based environments
 - Colleges/universities
 - Office parks





Funding

- Grant funding used to purchase initial e-bikes
- Operations currently funded by user fees
- Seeking additional grants funds to subsidize membership costs, especially for lower-income riders
 - Funding opportunities for programs that reduce vehicle miles traveled



Looking Ahead

- Launched lease-to-own program
 - Seeking grant funds to subsidize some of these cost
- Seeking grant funds to expand bike availability & choice
- Seeking grant funds to offer rebates for e-bikes & micromobility devices
 - Sliding scale based on income



Questions?

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Denver's E-bike Rebate Program Update

AMP Working Group and DRCOG Micromobility Work Group June 6, 2023

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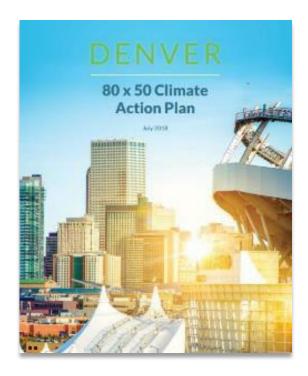
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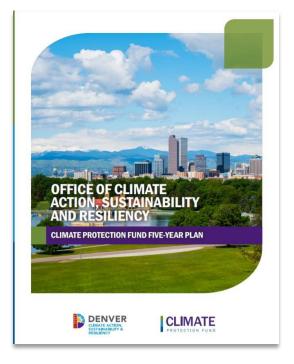
The Office of Climate Action, Sustainability, and Resiliency (CASR) is responsible for rapidly and equitably decarbonizing Denver

2018 commitment from the Mayor



Reduce GHG emissions 80% by 2050 from 2005 baseline

2021 updated City commitment



Reduce GHG emissions **65%** by 2030 from 2019 baseline and **100%** by 2040







0.25% sales tax

with equity exemptions

\$40 million annual

budget for Climate Action

50% of funding supports equity

Six allowable uses:

- 1. Workforce
- 2. Renewables
- 3. Climate Justice

- 4. Adaptation & Resiliency
- 5. Transportation
- 6. Buildings



Creating an e-biking ecosystem

- 408 miles of high and moderate comfort bikeways
- Since 2018, Denver has added over 125 miles of new bikeways
- Shared Micromobility
- E-bike Libraries







Why E-bikes?

Car Trips Originating in Denver (source RMI)

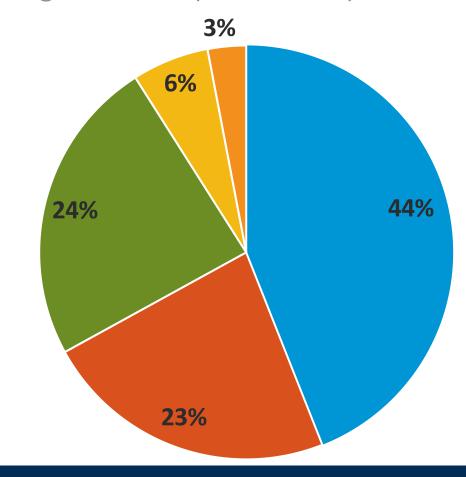


5-10 miles

■ 10-25 miles

25-50 miles

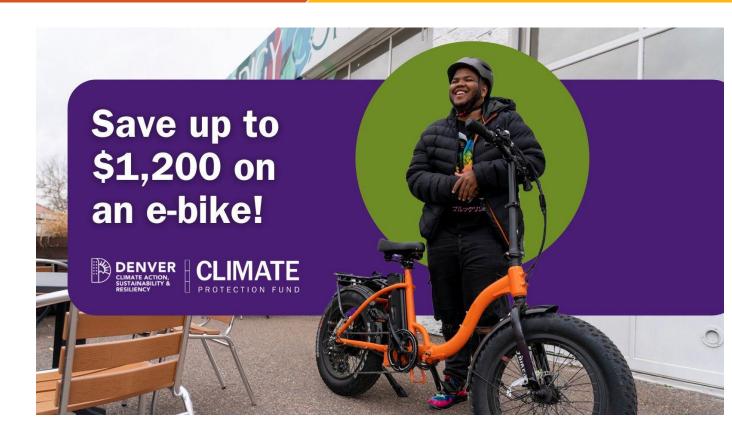
■ 50+ miles





E-Bike Voucher

- Launched Earth Day, 4/22/22
- \$300 for all Denver residents
- \$1,200 for income qualified Denver residents
- \$200 adder for e-cargo bikes
- Point of sale rebate



Denvergov.org/ebike



Results to date

- 5,600 vouchers redeemed
- \$5.4 million spent
- 35 participating bike shops





E-bikes as Climate Champions

- Average voucher redeemer riding 26 miles and replacing 3.4 vehicle trips per week
- That comes to 100,000 miles of vehicle travel reduced each week
- 2,000 tons of GHG reduction in 2022
- 29% of respondents indicated they were new bike riders





E-bikes as Equity Champions

- 46% of redeemers live in Disproportionately Impacted Communities
- 48% of vouchers and 67% of funding went to Income Qualified residents
- IQ redeemers rode their e-bikes 50% more miles
- 72% reduction in fuel & maintenance costs





E-bikes as Mobility Champions

"I try to use by bike for every trip that is less than 5mi away from home. I received my bike the last week of August and have put 700mi on it in about 10 weeks. I use it to haul kids, groceries, etc. We sold our Subaru Forester to afford my new Tern GSD LX10 with an upgraded hub and I LOVE it! Our family is now down to 1 car and 2 cargo bikes and it's been great!" Corinne DePersis









Lessons Learned

- Much more demand for e-bike vouchers than we have funding available
- Keep it simple
- Point of sale
- Work with local bike shops
- Outreach in disadvantaged communities
- Data collection plan
- Safe biking infrastructure and secure bike storage are key

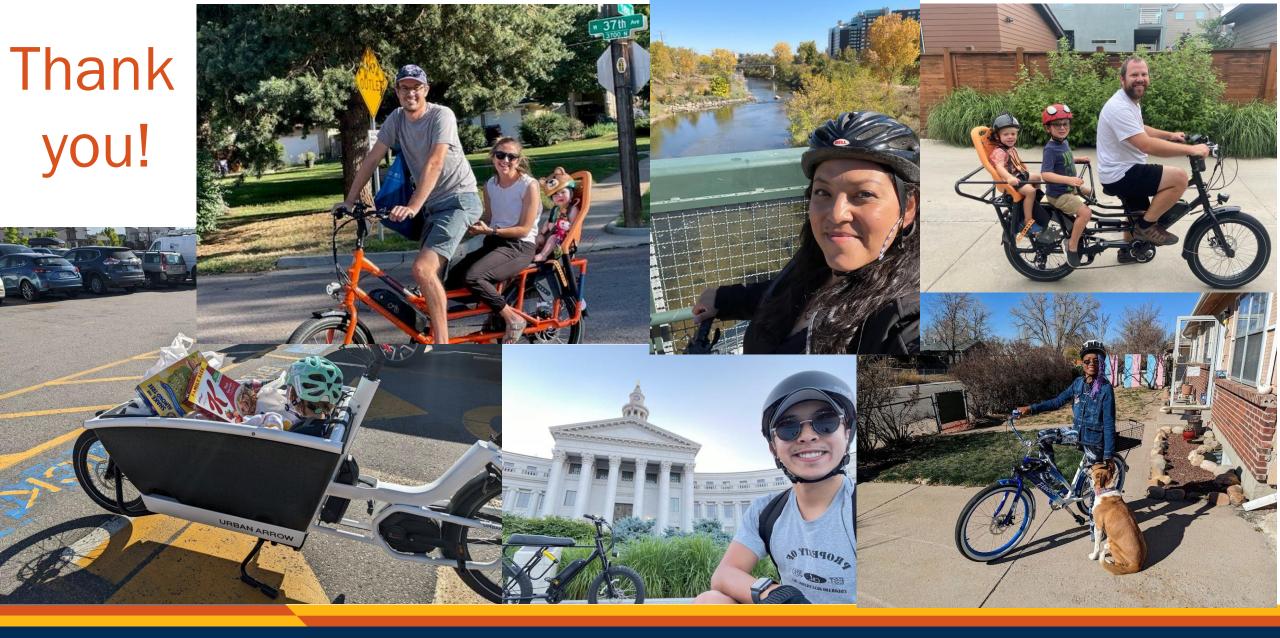






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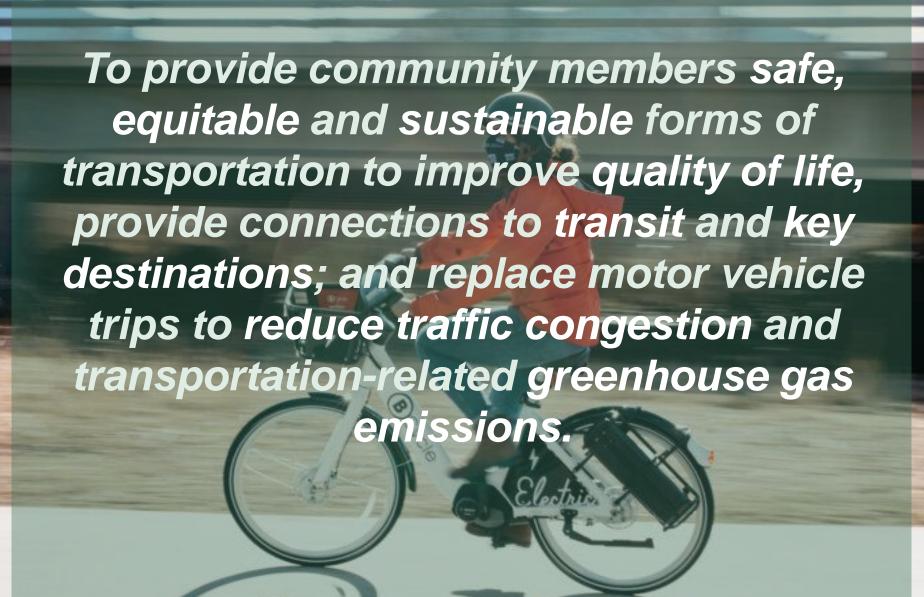
The NETC Bike Libraries
NETC E-Bike Program





Boulder's Shared Micromobility and E-bike Incentive Programs

Chris Hagelin, Principal Planner Transportation & Mobility





2022 Data



| Measures | Lime E- scooter s | BCycle E-bikes | Total |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|---------|
| # of devices currently deployed | 240 | 300 | 540 |
| Number of trips | 115,00 | 467,315 | 582,315 |
| Total Distance Traveled (miles) | 117,700 | 817,800 | 935,500 |
| Average Trips per device per day | 1.5 | 4.25 | 3.0 |
| Number of reported crashes* | 4 | 3 | 7 |



^{*} Includes reports to police, bicycle/e-scooter vendor, and staff

Program Highlights







- New Stations
- CU Student Program
- Working on equity program
- Growth in fleet size
- Chautauqua Station
- Regional expansion feasibility study



- Increased Safety
- ExpandingGeographic area
- Lime Groves
- Expansion to CU main campus
- Lime Access program



Lime Citywide Expansion

- Mandatory Parking Zones in Downtown Boulder and University Hill areas
- Identification of above and below curb Lime Groves
- No Go Zones
- Slow Zones





E-Bike Rebates

What is an e-bike?







Voucher Amounts

| Voucher Category | Voucher Amount | Estimated Personal Cost after Voucher |
|----------------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------------|
| Standard income e-bike | \$300 | \$1,000 to \$1,700 + |
| Standard income cargo/adaptive e-bike | \$500 | \$1,300 to \$5,500 + |
| Income-qualified e-bike | \$1,200 | \$100 to \$800 + |
| Income-qualified cargo/adaptive e-bike | \$1,400 | \$400 to \$4,600 + |

Application Process

- Register and submit application online
- 2. If selected, applicant provides residency and/or income-eligibility documentation
- 3. Voucher Awarded
- 4. Choose from an approved Boulder County bike shop
- 5. Complete survey on e-bike usage





Drawing courtesy of Madeleine Greene-Schuchard Boulder 1st Grader

Website & Contact

Website

www.bouldercolorado.gov/projects/e-bike-incentives

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2022 Longmont Power & Communications E-Bike Rebate

City of Longmont



Longmont Power & Communications

- Municipal electric utility
- 50,000 meters
- Over 99,000 residents in the City of Longmont

2022 LPC E-Bike Rebate

Program start date: June 22, 2022

Standard Rebate

- Up to \$500 for
- Must be a resident of the City of Longmont
- E-Bike must be purchased in the City of Longmont or purchased online and delivered to your Longmont address

Income Qualified Rebate

- Up to \$1000
- If the resident qualifies for any state, county, or city assistance program, they were eligible for the higher rebate amount

LPC E-Bike Rebate Rules

- Must submit purchase receipt within 30 days of purchase
- Resident must submit proof of address if they did not have an LPC electric account
- For Income Qualified Rebate Submit proof of state, county, or city funded assistance
- Checks mailed within 10 days of documentation review and approval

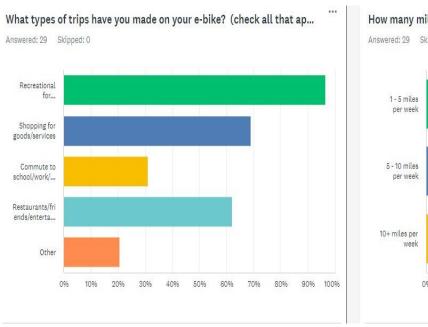
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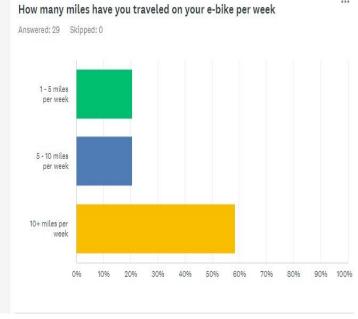
- By July 11, 2022, we ran out of budget for standard rebates
 - Received two Income Qualified rebate applicants in the same household
 - We had 10 rebates reserved for Income Qualified
 - Only 7 were claimed throughout the program
 - Closed the program in September

Feedback and Survey Results

We sent out an email survey in September 2022

- Sent to 40 Participants
- Received 29 Responses





Lessons Learned

- Plan a bigger budget or adjust rebate amounts to reach a larger number of residents
- Consider partnering with local bike shops
- Offer vouchers to Income Qualified residents
- Residents appreciate easy access to rebates

THANK YOU

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Open Discussion



Discussion Questions

- What other state or federal funding resources are available to start e-bike programs or rebates?
 - CEO Community Access Program E-Bike Statewide Rebate
- How can we further promote equitable e-bike usage across the region?
 - Rebates vs. leasing libraries
 - Employer based vs. government or non-profit programs
- How does your program define success?
- What resources from DRCOG would be helpful when building out e-bike programs / rebates?





Thanks for joining the conversation.

Please register and participate in **Bike to Work Day on June 28:** https://biketoworkday.co/