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4TH BIENNIAL PEDESTRIAN SUMMIT
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Long Beach, California is renowned for its walkability and secured a Silver-level Walk Friendly Community designation in 2012. While in Long Beach you can enjoy the delicious food, the diverse neighborhoods, and a lively downtown. Popular attractions include the Long Beach Waterfront, the Queen Mary, the Aquarium of the Pacific, Catalina Island and the Museum of Latin American Art.
Welcome to the 4th Biennial PedestriansCount! Summit and welcome to Long Beach!

What a great pleasure it is to once again host PedsCount!—this time in partnership with UC Berkeley Safe Transportation Research and Education Center (SafeTREC) and Walk Long Beach, with support from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through funding from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Over the next few days, we will celebrate our collective successes in creating a more walkable California for all and identify ways to strengthen our movement—ensuring we reach and benefit all our residents, particularly in low-income communities and communities of color.

This Summit’s Programming Committee set out to meaningfully integrate equity in guiding our work. The Summit features and lifts up diverse voices from across the state—reflecting California’s population and featuring community residents, youth, and other leaders—working for a walkable California for all. Summit plenaries and sessions tackle difficult, intersectional issues of our time—including climate change, gentrification/anti-displacement, safety, and historic decades of race-based disinvestment in low-income communities and communities of color—while providing tools, research, and strategies for empowerment and successful community-driven change.

I personally want to thank all of the sponsors, participants, presenters, Summit committee members, California Walks’ Board and our outstanding staff who make this Summit a reality.

Lastly, we want to hear from you! Talk to us throughout the Summit and please complete the evaluation. As partners, together we can ensure walkable California communities, safe for all ages, incomes, and abilities. Thank you for being here and advancing our shared goals and vision.

Now it's everyone’s job to “Unlock Community Vibrancy, Health, & Prosperity for All Walks of Life.”

Enjoy PedsCount!

Wendy Alfsen, Executive Director
California Walks
What to do in Long Beach

As your local host, Walk Long Beach wants you to enjoy your stay. So, here are a few things to do in town that you might enjoy during your stay.

GETTING AROUND
While in Long Beach you can get around via numerous Long Beach Transit.

MORE WALKING SUGGESTIONS
Walk to Rainbow Lagoon or through the Pike. Walk on the beach path from Shoreline Drive toward Belmont Pier, recently upgraded with a separate walking path. Walk through Downtown, up Pine Avenue or the Promenade (from Harvey Milk Park to Shoreline Village. Walk through any of the nearby historic districts.

Please visit: downtownlongbeach.org

WALKING IN DOWNTOWN
Welcome to the most walkable neighborhood in the 10th most walkable city in America. There are great walks in every direction. Walk Long Beach and City Fabrick have created a series of walking loop cards which will be available at the conference site. These cards provide a route map and points of interest.

MORE BICYCLING
You can also rent bicycles from Bikestation (1st Street at the Promenade) as well as other local bikes shops.

BICYCLING IN LONG BEACH:
Welcome to America’s Most Bike Friendly City. Well, maybe not yet, but we’re working on it. Enjoy our new local bike share program, which began in March at our most recent Beach Streets event. Sign-up takes a few minutes, but then you’ll be able to check out a bike and ride around town. There’s a bike hub right across the street from the hotel, and others nearby. The app will show you where the bikes are in real time.

Please visit: longbeachbikeshare.com
YOGA ON THE BLUFFS
Want to get your Ohm on? Join local yoga studio, Yogalution, for a much loved and popular Long Beach tradition, free yoga classes on the bluffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Located 1.2 miles east of the conference hotel, under the large Morton Bay fig tree at the southwest corner of Junipero Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, classes are at 11am every day throughout the year, and also 6 pm during the Summer. Plan on joining us on Sunday morning at 11 before the conference, or at your convenience.
Please visit: yogalutionmovement.com

YOGA ON THE PROMENADE
Join the Downtown yoga class, held weekdays at noon behind the Bikestation at 1st Street and the Promenade, right in the heart of Downtown.

MUSIC
Long Beach is well known for its vibrant music scene, from the origins of punk and rap to folks and blues and everything in between.
Please visit: downtownlongbeach.org

SWIMMING
You can try the beach behind the Villa Riviera, or enjoy the temporary pool at Belmont Pier (for a small fee) while the new permanent pool is built.

MUSEUMS
Nearby institutions include the Long Beach Museum of Art in Bluff Park, and MOLAA, the Museum of Latin American Art, celebrating its 20th anniversary this year as the nation’s leading museum of modern and contemporary Latin American art and culture.
Please Visit: lbma.org and molaa.org
Summit Award Recipients

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD FOR PEDESTRIAN SAFETY ADVOCACY: GEMA PEREZ, FOUNDER & DIRECTOR, GREENFIELD WALKING GROUP

Ten years ago, Gema and five of her peers decided to take back their local park to make it safer and to enable residents and youth to live healthier, more active lives in South Kern County. After major successes in revitalizing Stiern Park—from constructing a walking path and cleaning up graffiti to organizing daily walks and Zumba classes—the group grew and became what it is today, the Greenfield Walking Group, a grassroots organization of approximately 70 members. Through her efforts with the Greenfield Walking Group, Gema has participated in the Building Healthy Communities program through The California Endowment in South Kern County, working in key areas regarding recreation, health education, and environmental justice. Gema believes she and the Greenfield Walking Group have been successful in creating change through the support and collaboration of other organizations.

LEADERSHIP IN SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION: CITY OF SANTA ANA COUNCILMEMBER, MICHELE MARTINEZ

Under Michele’s leadership and hard work on the City Council since 2006, Santa Ana has seen a 32 percent drop in crime and Michele was instrumental in stabilizing the city budget by creating the first fiscal reserve policy. Michele kept her promise and helped the city increase its open space by 22 acres, and helped the city secure millions of dollars for active transportation to ensure pedestrian and bike safety, and improved and repaired nearly 300 miles of residential streets.

Michele also represents the City of Santa Ana on several regional boards; she is currently the Vice President for the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), the nation’s largest metropolitan planning organization representing six counties, 189 cities and more than 19 million residents. Recently, Michele was selected by Council to serve on the Metropolitan Water District Board and the Transportation Corridor Agency.

LEADERSHIP IN CHILD PEDESTRIAN SAFETY ADVOCACY: DEBBIE HSUING & FAMILY

In May 2014, while walking across a crosswalk in Pasadena, CA with family and friends, Aidan Hsuing, at eight years old, was tragically struck and killed by a truck driver who did not have the patience to wait for pedestrians to safely cross. To honor Aidan’s memory, his family started an organization, Stop4Aidan www.stop4aidan.org, to stop preventable tragedies from happening to anyone else. They continue to be active in their local community in Pasadena.
Shasta Living Streets is a local nonprofit organization dedicated to building Better Bikeways and Trails, Walkable Cities and vibrant public places in Shasta County. Shasta Living Streets hosts inspirational events and workshops, supports its community with products and services, and is proud to contribute to and receive support from important alliances. Shasta Living Streets believes that when superior facilities for active transportation and public space are coupled with existing world-class recreational attractions, they will ensure their region excels as a place for families and businesses to thrive and as a destination for tourists.

Shasta Living Streets has been a leader in the field of walking and biking advocacy and recently, was a critical partner to the California Department of Transportation and the City of Redding in designing and implementing the California Street road diet and the first-ever pilot parklet program on a state highway.

The Policies for Livable Active Communities and Environments (PLACE) Program was launched in 2006 as part of an effort to bring funding allocated for chronic disease and injury prevention in greater alignment with the death and disability caused by chronic disease and injury.

The PLACE Program fosters policy change that supports healthy, safe, and active environments for all Los Angeles County residents. The PLACE Program recognizes that the design and structure of the strategies they choose to improve various aspects of cities, communities, neighborhoods, work sites, schools, and streets plays an important role in preventing injury and many chronic conditions - such as obesity, heart disease, diabetes and asthma - whose risk factors include physical inactivity, poor nutrition and exposure to air pollution. As more Angelenos face the threat and reality of developing these chronic conditions, the PLACE Program supports the development of healthier communities by fostering policy change that improves the places where people live, work and play.

Created in January 2015 as a new non-profit effort, Investing in Place works to support a constituency for equitable planning and build strategic relationships with agencies and efforts that invest in the built environment in Los Angeles County.

There is currently no coordinated voice for affordable, healthy and equitable transportation investments at the county level. Finance matters, but community organizations that work on public policy finance are few and far between. Investing in Place works to ensure that public investments in the built environment support low-income communities and people of color. Coordination among partners in the region comes at a critical time as Metro begins its update on its Long Range Transportation Plan and considers a 4th County Sales Tax ballot measure for 2016, that is estimated to produce as much as over $100 Billion in transportation revenue over the next 30 years.

Investing in Place uses a workplan model that supports convenings and collaborating with leaders throughout the region, producing policy recommendations and disseminating information with intent to increase transparency, discussion and inclusiveness among all stakeholders.
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What's New with Safe Routes to School Plans in Southern California?

11:00 AM
Pedestrian Movement in Underserved Communities; Unincorporated LA County & Tribal Areas in California

11:00 AM
Quick & Easy Placemaking Tactics for Small and Mid-sized Communities

2:00 PM
Creating a Culture of Health Together

2:00 PM
Safe Streets for All: How low income communities are leading the charge for safer streets in Los Angeles

2:00 PM
Livable Main Streets: Successes, Challenges and New Approaches to Get People Walking

4:00 PM
Closing Plenary
06.06
Monday
Schedule at a Glance

8:30 AM - 11:30 AM
Registration Open & Exhibitors Open

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM
Opening Plenary Session with Lunch

1:00 PM - 1:30 PM
Break & Exhibitors Open

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Concurrent Breakout Sessions

3:00 PM - 3:30 PM
Refreshment Break & Exhibitors Open

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Concurrent Breakout Sessions
Community members have a wealth of knowledge about the conditions in their community, and yet, they are oftentimes forgotten—or sometimes outright ignored—by policymakers. In this panel, youth leaders and adult allies discuss how they successfully advocated for safer walking conditions in their community, the barriers they faced, and recommendations for how to meaningfully engage with residents to identify and prioritize active transportation projects.

Community-based participatory approaches to improving active and healthy communities is a critical strategy in addressing the socio-environmental determinants that inhibit walking, biking, and outdoor activities. This panel session presents two approaches to promoting a culture of walking through the sharing of successes, challenges and barriers experienced in the Crenshaw Walks program located in South Los Angeles, CA and the Santa Clara County Public Health Department’s Safe Routes to School program in Gilroy, CA. Crenshaw Walks will explain how its grassroots efforts and Framework for Advancing Community Intelligence (FACI) has engaged the African-American community to take action through impacting public policy and planning, as well as shifting knowledge, attitudes, behaviors, perceptions and social norms related to walking and walkability. The Santa Clara County Public Health Department will co-present with the Stanford Prevention Research Center to discuss their collaborative partnership engaging middle school students and elementary school parents in a Safe Routes to School Walkability/Bikeability Assessment by employing an innovative tablet-based environmental assessment application, the Discovery Tool.
More than 30,000 people die each year in the U.S. on our streets in what are preventable traffic collisions. Vision Zero is a road safety policy that promotes safe behaviors and improved roadway design so that traffic collisions do not result in severe injury or death. Inspired by the Vision Zero strategy, American communities are asking how we, too, can save lives, prevent severe injuries, and boost mobility options in our communities that are healthy, equitable, and sustainable. This multifaceted approach aims to positively impact the community beyond injury prevention. The panel of public health, transportation, and community advocate professionals will share their experiences, successes, challenges, lessons learned, and future directions regarding using Vision Zero as a tool to increase safety for all road users and encouraging more walking.

The City of Long Beach has made significant advancements in active transportation infrastructure that has benefited residents and businesses and received national recognition. Long Beach is a national and regional leader in designing innovative treatments. This session will explore the topic of placemaking to encourage active living and increased access to open space and healthy foods. With downtown Long Beach as the case study, presenters will provide an overview of recent pedestrian planning documents including the Mobility Element of the Long Beach General Plan, Downtown and TOD Pedestrian Master Plan and the CX3 Pedestrian Master Plan.
LATINO PARENTS SPEAK UP FOR SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL

Fresno and Santa Barbara are both home to large communities of Spanish-speaking immigrants. They live in their own distinct neighborhoods, centrally located and dense, where many people, a lot of them mothers with young children, are walking for all their daily needs. At the same time, there is much traffic in these streets, mostly people from outlying, wealthier areas cutting through the neighborhood. Pedestrians, including children, have been injured and killed in these neighborhoods. Learn how two organizations, one in Fresno and one in Santa Barbara, empowered immigrant mothers to speak up for their children’s safety.

SHIFTING NORMS THROUGH EVIDENCE-BASED MESSAGING & SAFETY EDUCATION CAMPAIGNS

Safety education and encouragement campaigns are designed to save lives. This presentation explores campaigns across California: It Stops Here developed in collaboration with the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency, San Francisco Police Department, San Francisco Department of Public Health, and Walk San Francisco; Go Human, developed by the Southern California Association of Governments in collaboration with county transportation commissions and health departments across the region; and Pedestrians Don’t Wear Armor, developed by the California Office of Traffic Safety. Informed by data analysis and community engagement, these campaigns illustrate successful models that impact behavior and expectations for safer, more livable streets for all.

This presentation encourages attendees to consider the evaluation of education and enforcement campaigns and the benefits of utilizing public health departments and county Transportation commissions (CTCs). The presentation highlights crash and environmental data to inform decisions on the campaign’s target population and locations. The presentation also educates attendees on how to adopt materials for their cities and provide regional and state agencies with ideas to create similar tools for their regions.
The Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) just wrapped up the planning process to update its Regional Transportation Plan and Sustainable Communities Strategy (RTP/SCS), the long-range vision for land use and transportation investments the six-county region will make over the next twenty-five years. Compared to the last update in 2012, the plan spends significantly more on active transportation, which comprise approximately 20% of trips in the region. The plan also includes a public health section for the first time and a more robust data analysis of environmental justice issues. In this session, attendees will hear how SCAG worked collaboratively with nonprofits, community-based organizations and other stakeholders to put the plan together and how the plan invests in sustainable infrastructure including walking.
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Transportation has long been a civil rights issue in America—from segregation on buses to institutional access barriers for people with disabilities to the demolition of low-income communities of color through the construction of the interstate highway system. For the walking movement, these institutional inequities persist when looking at pedestrian fatality and collision data, where it is clear that low-income communities, communities of color, older adults, and people with disabilities disproportionately continue to be victims of traffic violence. Though state and local leaders have refocused efforts to create safer, more walkable communities in recent years—for improved health outcomes, to combat climate change, and to catalyze local economies among a host of other reasons—are these investments reaching all Californians? Or are they leaving out those who are already walking and taking transit, those who would stand to gain the most?

This plenary offers diverse perspectives on why walkability and equity must be aligned to create a walkable California for everyone to reclaim the right to walk, bike and roll. Speakers will share their experiences with how race, age, and ability interface with transportation and how the walkability movement can step up to the challenge of creating a walkable California for all.

Unincorporated communities and tribal communities are often neglected and their safety needs are not prioritized. Come learn how two sets of communities, one in unincorporated Los Angeles and the other in a tribal jurisdiction, are improving safety. Both of these communities have been challenged by their poor infrastructure and have successfully collected data, engaged their respective communities and have created sustainable collaborations and partnerships for effective pedestrian movements.
The past few years have been an exciting time for Safe Routes to School in Southern California, with many schools, cities, counties and even metropolitan planning organizations making commitments to Safe Routes to School in their plans and policies. In this session, you will hear from representatives from school districts, government agencies and consulting firms that worked on these plans, who will share best practices, challenges and advice for other communities looking to create Safe Routes to School plans. The goal of this panel is to educate and update attendees on Southern California regional efforts around Safe Routes to School that can be replicated elsewhere in the state. Speakers will share examples of how their plans are uniquely tailored to the communities they serve, what the outreach process looked like and the final deliverables, and how they received funding to create these plans. Attendees will walk away with a better understanding of what a Safe Routes to School plan looks like, who has done one in Southern California and what’s next for the Safe Routes to School movement in this region of the State.

WHAT’S NEW WITH SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL PLANS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?

Relatively low-cost and quickly implementable placemaking tools, such as parklets and open streets initiatives, are well-known at this point in most major cities in the United States. But these and other examples of “tactical urbanism” can also be deployed in small and mid-sized communities to improve mobility and our experience in public spaces. During this session we will discuss how smaller towns and cities in California can plan, permit, and implement parklets, open streets events, and temporary demonstration projects. We will share different models from Pasadena, Long Beach, and other Southern California cities that are utilizing these "lighter, quicker, cheaper" projects and programs to reach their own vision of a more livable community.
As the nation moves towards adapting policy, systems, and the built environment to create healthier communities, it is essential to consider parks as more than public playgrounds and more as public spaces where the community congregates to celebrate and share information and resources.

East Bakersfield and South Kern exemplify how this type of collaboration among residents, youth, and community partners support overall healthy living initiatives. Community meetings, data, and activities in and around parks have mobilized adult and youth residents to become active players in the decision-making process as it pertains to their local parks. Community members have taken leadership roles in assessing, advocating, and implementing structural changes that make their neighborhood parks safer for residents of all ages. Kern County will continue to benefit from greater physical activity opportunities and safe family environments in and around their neighborhoods through partnerships and collaboration with elected officials, law enforcement, and public agencies.

**CREATING A CULTURE OF HEALTH TOGETHER**

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**SAFE STREETS FOR ALL: HOW LOW-INCOME COMMUNITIES ARE LEADING THE CHARGE FOR SAFER STREETS IN LOS ANGELES**

This presentation will describe innovative and culturally-competent approaches around advocating for, and implementing active transportation investments in low-income communities of color. This includes the importance of creating space for local communities to engage in conversations on street safety, issues experienced by cyclists, health and socio-economic inequities, and the very real concerns of gentrification and displacement. The presentation will also make the case that active transportation infrastructure should target low income neighborhoods where residents are already activating public space, walking, riding bikes, and taking transit. Using examples from the neighborhoods of Boyle Heights and Pacoima from presenters Multicultural Communities for Mobility and Pacoima Beautiful will highlight the mobility issues facing low-income communities and how these communities can be crucial allies in the struggle for safer streets.
06.07 TUES
2:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Bay Room
Mode Share/Investment Track

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GARY SLATER
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Panelists
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Caltrans District 6
JANNETTE RAMIREZ
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Caltrans District 7

LIVABLE MAIN STREETS: SUCCESSES, CHALLENGES AND NEW APPROACHES TO GET PEOPLE WALKING

Join representatives from Caltrans to explore the successes and challenges of implementing complete streets projects on and along State Highways. The panel members will present examples from several areas around the state and share practical tips for planning, designing, and constructing pedestrian projects. You will also hear about current state policies and new approaches and gain a better understanding about how to work with Caltrans.

06.07 TUES
4:00 PM - 5:30 PM
Closing Plenary
Pacific Ballroom

Closing Keynote
RANDALL WINSTON
Strategic Growth Council

Panelists
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Office of Los Angeles Councilmember Marqueece Harris Dawson
CYNTHIA STRATHMANN
SAJE
HERBIE HUFF
UCLA Lewis Center for Regional Policy Studies
NATASHA REYES
Equal Justice Works Fellow

TWO STEPS FORWARD, OR ONE STEP BACK? BUILDING COMMUNITY WEALTH FOR ALL RESIDENTS THROUGH WALKABILITY

With increasing support for walkable districts—particularly retail and upscale housing—has “walkability” simply come to embody gentrification? Panelists highlight the economic opportunity and vitality that walkability can build, while also highlighting the potential dangers of displacement. Come hear how we can create walkable communities that are truly for everyone.
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