

Summit Agenda at a Glance

Monday September 28

Pre Summit Workshop 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Speed Limits, Road Design, and Traffic Control to Minimize Traffic Deaths
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Monday October 5

Morning Session 8:30 am - 9:30 am	Equitable Outreach and Community Engagement in a Pandemic
Keynote Session: 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm	Keynote with Charles Brown
Afternoon Session: 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Mobility Justice in Active Transportation - Post Keynote Discussion

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Lunch Session: 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm	A Path to Access, One Pedal Stroke at a Time
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Networking event: 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Connect with Your Community!

Wednesday October 7

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Thursday October 8

Morning Session 8:30 am - 9:30 am	Looking Ahead to Washington Bikes' 2021 Legislative Agenda
Lunch Session: 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm	Vision Zero, Enforcement, and Alternatives to Policing in Active Transportation
Afternoon Session: 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Active Transportation Advocacy Around the state: Making Washington a Great Place for All
Networking event: 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Connect on the Issues That Matter to You!

Friday October 9

Morning Session 8:30 am - 9:30 am	FHWA EDC5 STEP Safe Transportation for Every Pedestrian - and Accessible, Too
Keynote Session: 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm	Heritage Connectivity Trails: How We Got Here and Where We're Going
Afternoon Session: 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Inclusion in the Cycling Community



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Detailed program

Pre-event Technical Workshop: Monday, September 28 (attendance included in registration fee)

12:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Speed Limits, Road Design and Traffic Control to Minimize Traffic Deaths and Serious Injury

Peter Koonce and others TBD

This workshop shares current research and findings related to traffic operations, road design, driver speeds, and traffic related fatalities/serious injuries. It reviews treatments that have been successful in obtaining driver compliance in Washington state, throughout the U.S., and abroad. There is an emphasis on using a multipronged approach to inform drivers of operating speeds needed to minimize injury severity using visual cues, traffic control, and self-enforcing road design. Participants will leave with information to begin the process of implementing new engineering techniques and knowledge of how to address questions raised by both internal and external stakeholders regarding road speed best practices.

Conference Day 1: Monday, October 5

Session 1A; 8:30 am - 9:30 am

Equitable Outreach and Community Engagement in a Pandemic
Annya Pintak (Transportation Equity Manager, SDOT), An Huynh (Seattle Chinatown International District Preservation and Development Authority and SDOT Transportation Equity Workgroup), Rio Oxas (Race, Ancestors, Health, Outdoors, Knowledge (RAHOK)), Lauren Squires (Seattle Planning Commission)

Join representatives from the Seattle Planning Commission, Seattle Department of Transportation's Transportation Equity Workgroup, and Race, Ancestors, Health, Outdoors, Knowledge as they discuss how to equitably reach communities and connect community input to infrastructure and policy outcomes, ensuring that voices from historically marginalized or underserved communities are listened to. These experts share their tactics and perspectives on how to put equity work and outreach into practice and keep these practices at the forefront of active transportation planning.

Session 1B: 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

Keynote Session with Charles Brown (Equitable Cities LLC)

This keynote session addresses the forms of over-policing in transportation that result from racism. These forms of over-policing lead to negative and life changing outcomes for Black and brown communities, and in order to improve the cycling community we must work towards intersectional solutions. Charles Brown speaks to the realms of racism and forms of over-policing that lead to a system of inequity and addresses why this matters in the bike movement and why we must improve public space for all.

Session 1C: 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Mobility Justice in Active Transportation - Post Keynote Discussion

Charles Brown (Equitable Cities LLC), Dr Destiny Thomas (Thrivance Group), Yes Segura, Edwin Lindo

Join keynote speaker Charles Brown, advocates, and Black and brown community leaders for a deeper conversation and dialogue around race, racism, and active transportation. Attendees will have the opportunity to discuss the issues raised during Mr. Brown's keynote earlier this same day, including how to bring anti-racism and mobility justice to transportation planning, advocacy, and infrastructure.

Conference Day 2: Tuesday, October 6

Session 2A: 8:30 am - 9:30 am

The Future of Transportation Funding

Panel: *Alex Alston (Washington Bikes), State Representative Vandana Slatter, State Senator Rebecca Saldaña, Debbie Driver*

Description: The COVID-19 pandemic has led to unprecedented revenue shortfalls in every aspect of local and state government - including transportation.. This panel discusses how active transportation is funded at the state level, and what the potential funding opportunities and options for Washington state, as well as the future of transportation funding. Join to learn more about how we can fund active transportation projects in our new economic reality

Session 2B: 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

A Path to Access, One Pedal Stroke at a Time

Reginald 'Doc' Wilson

The founder of the Peace Peloton - a revolutionary program focused on providing economic reform for Black people and Black-owned businesses - discusses his work in creating this program, including the disarming nature of cycling, increasing diversity in the cycling community, and gathering a critical mass model of economic enrichment.



Session 2C: 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Conversation with the Washington State Department of Transportation

Roger Millar (WSDOT)

Hear from WSDOT Secretary of Transportation about the future of active transportation work across the state, the importance of racial equity work in this field, and the national, statewide, and local conversation on civil rights in the transportation realm. .

Session 2D: 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm

Networking Event

This space is for participants to connect, reflect, and continue conversations from the panel sessions. The theme for this session is geography and attendees are encouraged to connect with neighbors, community members, and colleagues from your region on your ideas and initiatives.

Conference Day 3: Wednesday, October 7

Session 3A: 8:30 am - 9:30 am

Network Analysis: The Concepts and Data That Make it Possible to Bike, Walk, and Roll Door to Door

Kim Voros (Alta Planning), Brian Wood (WSDOT Active Transportation Division), Chris Comeau (City of Bellingham)

Network connectivity is the essential concept that makes it possible to walk, bike or roll door to door. WSDOT staff developed a Network analysis tool for the forthcoming WSDOT Active Transportation Plan. The tool provides a quantitative evaluation of infrastructure quality and completeness. Learn about the concepts and data that went into the Level of Traffic Stress analysis and evaluation criteria for state right-of-way, a new methodology for deciding where to add highway crossings, and how these approaches can be applied in local and regional plans to work together toward complete, comfortable networks across jurisdictional boundaries.

Session 3B: 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

Keynote Session with Anna Zivarts (Disability Rights Washington)

This keynote session addresses an important conversation around what it means to be a white advocate in active transportation. Anna Zivarts speaks to her personal experiences and growth, as well as what her journey as a disabled advocate has been. The address also discusses the importance of accessible transportation for communities around Washington and beyond.

Session 3C: 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Age and Active Transportation

James Todd Daley (WSDOT), Rachel Schaeffer (Feet First), Jenn Smith (All Kids Bike)

This session provides information on mobility at both ends of the age spectrum: children and older adults. Rachel Schaeffer speaks to the Walk with Ease program. and her work to implement walking programs for older adults in rural areas across Washington. James Todd Daley shares his work to help older adults cycle in Washington state, and Jenn Smith takes us back in age with an overview of his work with All Kids Bike, whose mission is to teach every kid in America how to ride a bike in kindergarten. Participants will come away with an increased understanding of the concept "what's good for 8 is good for 80!".

Session 3D: 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm

Networking Event

This space is for participants to connect, reflect, and continue conversations from the panel sessions. The theme for this session is issue area and attendees are encouraged to connect with colleagues and peers on your work, tools for change, and more!

Conference Day 4: Thursday, October 8

Session 4A: 8:30 am - 9:30 am

Looking Ahead to Washington Bikes' 2021 Legislative Agenda

Alex Alston (Washington Bikes)

Washington Bikes' state Policy Director and legislative partners discuss the upcoming 2021 legislative session, including the overall context for the session, Washington Bikes policy priorities for 2021, and how advocates across the state can engage to support policies that will make Washington a great place for active transportation - and maintain our status as the number 1 Bike Friendly State in the nation.



Session 4B: 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

Vision Zero, Enforcement, and Alternatives to Policing in Active Transportation

Becky Gilliam (Safe Routes Partnership), Dongho Chang (Cooper Jones Active Transportation Safety Advisory Council), Seattle Neighborhood Greenways Whose Streets Our Streets Workgroup

Ethics and efficacy around policing and enforcement have always been critical conversations in the transportation field, and recently there have been major changes to the traditional role of policing in bike law and policy. These panelists share their experiences with alternatives to enforcement in active transportation, and offer input and recommendations on these alternatives for communities around Washington.

Session 4C: 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Active Transportation Advocacy Around the state: Making Washington a Great Place for All

Peter Van Tilburg (Bike Clark County), Jessica Engelman (SpokAT), Ken McLeod (League of American Bicyclists) Robert Getch (Beacon Hill Safe Streets)

This session brings together advocates from around Washington state to discuss the unique, overlapping, and intersecting challenges and opportunities that communities face. These leaders will speak to the successes and challenges that come with community based work and advocacy initiatives. Local advocates are joined by Ken McLeod from the League of American Bicyclists to discuss how this local work can benefit from building a coalition across the state, and how we can make Washington a great place for people who bike, walk, and roll, no matter where they live.

Session 4D: 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm

Networking Event

This space is for participants to connect, reflect, and continue conversations from the panel sessions. The theme for this session is issue area and attendees are encouraged to connect with colleagues, community members, and peers on the issues that resonate most with you.

Conference Day 5: Friday, October 9

Session 5A: 8:30 am - 9:30 am

FHWA EDC5 STEP Safe Transportation for Every Pedestrian - and Accessible, Too

Peter Eun (FHWA Resource Center), Larry Watkinsons (WSDOT)

Did you know that pedestrian fatalities in Washington state increased by 53% from 2009 to 2018 while all other traffic deaths only increased by 2%? Did you know marked crosswalks alone - without other measures designed to reduce traffic speeds, shorten crossing distances, enhance driver awareness of the crossing, and/or provide active warning of pedestrian presence - should not be installed across certain types of roadways? Did you know there are seven spectacular treatments that can help improve the safety of people who walk across roadways? Did you know this session will provide you with a great tool to pick the right treatment? If you answered no to any of these questions, come to this session so you can learn how to save a life.

Session 5B: 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

Heritage Connectivity Trails: How We Got Here and Where We're Going

HollyAnna Littlebull (Yakama Nation), Summer Derrey (WSDOT)

Experts from the Yakama Nation discuss the need for safe, connected bicycle pedestrian paths throughout Yakama Nation. The proposed Heritage Connectivity Trail network would provide 150 miles of access, incorporate cultural design, and provide mobility options for people on bikes, walking, rolling and more. This trail network also represents coordination between over 20 agencies to connect the region and increase safety for communities across the region. Attendees will learn how this trail plan came to be, and about the importance for connectivity in and through tribal communities.

Session 5C: 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Inclusion in the Cycling Community

Marley Blonsky (advocate for inclusive body sizes in bicycling), Maggie Vincent (Wheelhouse Community Bike Shop), Tiffani Young (No Limit Riderz)

What does inclusion look like in the cycling community? Attendees to this panel will learn about efforts to increase inclusion for migrant and low income communities, disabled folks, and fat cyclists, and will be challenged to explore their own relationship to their body (regardless of size and ability) and movement. This session also includes real-world advice about equipment considerations for fat people and folks with disabilities when biking. Join Maggie, Tiffani and Marley for a conversation about widening the bike community and inclusion in all forms.



Distinguished Guest Speakers

Roger Millar, Secretary of Transportation, WSDOT

Roger Millar was appointed the Secretary of the Washington State Department of Transportation by Governor Jay Inslee. Sec. Millar oversees agency responsibility for highways, bridges, general aviation airports, passenger and freight rail programs, and Washington State Ferries. Millar is a second generation civil engineer with 38 years of experience in the transportation arena. Prior to joining WSDOT as Deputy Secretary in October 2015, Roger served as vice president of Smart Growth America, a national not-for-profit organization. During that time he also served as director of the National Complete Streets Coalition. Millar has also served as president of the Oregon Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Montana Association of Planners.

Barb Chamberlain, Active Transportation Division Director, WSDOT

Barb Chamberlain became the Active Transportation Division Director at WSDOT in March 2017. Previously, Barb served as the Executive Director of Washington Bikes and then oversaw the merger as Chief Strategic Officer when Washington Bikes and Cascade Bicycle Club joined to form the nation's largest statewide bike nonprofit. Prior to becoming a transportation professional, Barb led communications and public affairs at Washington State University Spokane for nearly 15 years. Barb started her work as an active transportation volunteer working on the North Idaho Centennial Trail Committee, and then spent four years in the Idaho state legislature, the youngest woman ever elected to both the House and Senate.

Senator Rebecca Saldaña, LD-37

Senator Saldaña is Deputy Majority Leader and Senator in the Washington State Legislature, representing the 37th Legislative District. She currently serves as the vice chair of the Senate Transportation Committee and also sits on the Labor & Commerce Committee, as well as the State Government, Tribal Relations & Elections Committee.

Representative Vandana Slatter, LD-48

Dr. Vandana Slatter is a State Representative in the Washington State Legislature, representing the 48th Legislative District. She currently serves on three House committees: College & Workforce Development; Innovation, Technology & Economic Development; and Transportation (2nd Vice Chair). She is also Co-chair of the Science, Technology and Innovation Caucus.

Dr. Destiny Thomas, Founder, CEO of Thrivance Group

Dr. Destiny Thomas is an Anthropologist Planner from Oakland, CA with six years of experience in project management and seven years of experience leading key advancements in racial equity initiatives. Her areas of interest and work include racial equity, implementation of dignity-infused community engagement, anti-displacement studies, bolstering and amplifying the voices in marginalized communities in planning processes, and healing environmental and infrastructural trauma. In 2020 Dr. Thomas launched a culturally rooted, trauma informed organization aimed at building capacity for these values within municipal agencies, direct service providers, and advocacy organizations.

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