



AGENDA

BICYCLE AND TRAILS
ADVISORY COMMITTEE
OCTOBER 08, 2020 AT 5:30
PM
ATTEND VIRTUALLY

SPECIAL PROCEDURES FOR BICYCLE AND TRAILS ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

Attendance: In response to the State's declaration of a Public Health Emergency, the Mayor's Proclamation of Emergency, and the ban on public gatherings of more than ten (10) people, the Bicycle and Trails Advisory Committee meeting will be conducted virtually.

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Agenda: The agenda for the meeting will be posted at <https://santafe.primegov.com/public/portal>.

1. **CALL TO ORDER**
2. **ROLL CALL**
3. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**
4. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
 - a. September 10, 2020
5. **COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE FLOOR**
6. **PRESENTATION**



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- a. Santa Fe Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO Officer Erick Aune, AICP)

7. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION ITEMS

- a. BTAC Sub-Committee Appointments (Romella Glorioso-Moss, Staff Liaison)
- b. New Mexico Safe Route to School Program Coalition Seeking BTAC Endorsement on their COVID-19 Position Statement on Active Transportation for Student Health & Wellness (Elena Kayak, SFPS Sustainability Program Specialist)
- c. Request for “Bikes Yield to Peds” Signage be Placed in Numerous Prominent Locations, Facing Both Directions, Along the River Side of East Alameda Between Old Santa Fe Trail and Palace Avenue (Ann Young, District 1 Resident)
- d. Bishops Lodge Road Safety for Bikers and Pedestrians (Jim Taylor, District 1 Resident)
- e. Update on St. Francis-Cerrillos Underpass Safety Risk Mitigation and Corrective Actions (Khalil Spencer, BTAC Vice-Chair)
- f. Update on E-Bike Laws and Policies (Yolanda Eisenstein, BTAC Member)
- g. Comments on Resolution No. 2020-24 Establishing A Framework for the Closure of Streets to Vehicular Traffic for a Certain Period During 2020 (Sky Tallman)
- h. Draft BTAC Work Plan (Erick Aune, MPO Officer)

8. MATTERS FROM STAFF

9. MATTERS FROM THE COMMITTEE

10. MATTERS FROM THE CHAIR



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11. **NEXT MEETING: Thursday, November 12, 2020**
12. **ADJOURN**

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1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL

Members Present:

Chair Michael Garcia
Member Yolanda Eisenstein
Member Bruce Finger
Member Rob Morlino
Member Yvette Serrano
Member Khal Spencer
Member Sky Tallman
Member Judith Gabriele

Members Excused:

Member Sid Redner

Others Attending:

Romella Glorioso-Moss, Special Projects Administrator, Staff Liaison

3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION: Member Spencer moved, seconded by Member Morlino, to approve the agenda as amended.

VOTE: The motion was on the following Roll Call vote:

For: Members Eisenstein, Finger, Morlino, Serrano, Spencer, Tallman, Gabriele and Chair Garcia

Against: None

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES



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- a. February 19, 2020

MOTION: Member Morlino moved, seconded by Member Gabriele, to approve the Minutes.

VOTE: The motion was on the following Roll Call vote:

For: Members Eisenstein, Finger, Morlino, Serrano, Spencer, Tallman, Gabriele and Chair Garcia

Against: None

5. CITIZEN COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE FLOOR

6. PRESENTATION

- a. Santa Fe Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO Erick Aune, AICP)
- b. Santa Fe Police Department (Deputy Chief Paul Joye)

7. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION ITEMS

- a. Nomination and appointment of the Vice-Chair

MOTION: Member Spencer moved, seconded by , for Khal Spencer to be the Vice Chair .

VOTE: The motion was on the following Roll Call vote:

For: Members Eisenstein, Finger, Morlino, Serrano, and Tallman.

Against: Members Spencer and Gabriele; with Chair Garcia abstaining.

Khal Spencer and Sky Tallman were nominated as Vice Chair.

- b. Amendments to Resolution No. 2017-46 regarding the Bicycle and Trails Advisory Committee to update its name and clarify the Committee's



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purpose, duties, and responsibilities in order to enhance the Committee's ability to support the City of Santa Fe in its efforts to make bicycling and walking safe, viable, and comfortable modes of transportation (Romella Glorioso-Moss, Staff Liaison)

MOTION: Member Spencer moved, seconded by Member Tallman, to replace 4.b with Review the preliminary designs for new Public Works projects involving public roadways and trails funded out of city, state, or Federal sources to ensure design complies with the city's commitment to make bicycling and walking safe, viable and comfortable modes of transportation. Design plan reviews shall takes place at or by 30% design and before plans are presented to the Public for comments or submitted for review to NMDOT.

VOTE: The motion was on the following Roll Call vote:

For: Members Eisenstein, Finger, Morlino, Serrano, Spencer, Tallman, Gabriele and Chair Garcia

Against: None

MOTION: Member Spencer moved, seconded by Member Finger, to strike every other month and go back and retain to meet monthly with discretion to cancel a meeting if needed.

VOTE: The motion was on the following Roll Call vote:

For: Members Eisenstein, Finger, Morlino, Serrano, Spencer, Tallman, Gabriele and Chair Garcia

Against: None



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MOTION: Member Spencer moved, seconded by Member Eisenstein, to approve the Resolution as amended.

VOTE: The motion was on the following Roll Call vote:

For: Members Eisenstein, Finger, Morlino, Serrano, Spencer, Tallman, Gabriele and Chair Garcia

Against: None

- c. Reorganization of Bicycle and Trails Advisory Committee sub-committees including purpose/mandate formulation; chair and membership appointments (Romella Glorioso-Moss, Staff Liaison)

MOTION: Member Eisenstein moved, seconded by Member Spencer, to have 3 subcommittees: Planning and Fundraising; Law and Policy; and Promotion, Education and Programming subcommittees and that we dissolve the 2 subcommittees.

VOTE: The motion was on the following Roll Call vote:

For: Members Eisenstein, Finger, Morlino, Serrano, Spencer, Tallman, Gabriele and Chair Garcia

Against: None

- d. Review of Ordinance No. 2011-23 amending various sections of the City of Santa Fe Uniform Traffic Ordinance related to bicycles
 - i. Section 12-8-15 "Riding on Sidewalks" (Romella Glorioso-Moss, Staff Liaison)
 - ii. E-Bikes (Yolanda Eisenstein, BTAC Member)
- e. Underpass safety risk mitigations and corrective actions for St. Francis-Cerrillos Tunnel and future St. Michael's Drive-Rail Trail Underpass (Khal Spencer, BTAC Member)



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11. NEXT MEETING: Thursday, October 8, 2020
12. ADJOURN 8:16 pm

Romella Glorioso-Moss

Liaison 09/18/2020

Chair



SUBCOMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS October 8, 2020

A) Planning and Fundraising Subcommittee

1. BTAC Members
 - a. Sid Redner
One BTAC position vacant
2. Members-at-Large
 - a. Tony Gerlicz (resume attached)
 - b. Eleonor Stevens (resume attached)
 - c. Jens Stevens (resume attached)

B) Law and Policy Subcommittee

1. BTAC Member:
 - a. Yvette Serrano (**Last position to fill**)
2. Members-at-Large
 - a. Patricia Feghali (resume attached)
 - b. Gary Schiffmiller (resume attached)
 - c. Ryan Gallagher (resume attached)

C) Promotion, Education & Programming

1. BTAC Members
 - a. Khalil Spencer (Volunteered to be the Chair)
 - b. Judith Gabrielle
Two BTAC positions vacant
2. Members-at-Large
 - a. Quinn Gallagher
 - b. Jennifer Wellington (resume attached)
 - c. Rachel Wexler (resume attached)

PATRICIA FEGHALI

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Professional Summary: Santa Fe attorney with urban planning/economic development degree and a diverse array of skills, looking to use my innate ability to find (and solve) problems to make the world a better place.

Bar Admissions: Ohio, 2007. New Mexico, 2018.

Experience:

Patricia Feghali Attorney at Law, LLC

Owner and Attorney (June 2012-Present)

- Owner and attorney at a New Mexico and Ohio solo law practice focusing on small business needs, real estate, and estate planning. I have worked on operating agreements, leases, wills, real estate sales, non-profit formations, and more.

Sustainable Economies Law Center, Oakland, CA

Fellow (2016-Present)

- Part of a network of attorneys working on cooperatives and innovative and sustainable business structures.

Cincinnati Board of Building Appeals

Member (June 2012-January 2018)

- Attorney member of the Board, which is responsible for hearing appeals from decisions of the Building Plans Examination department of the City of Cincinnati.

The Ohio Justice and Policy Center, Cincinnati, Ohio

Staff Attorney (August 2008-July 2010)

- Ran the non-profit's outreach legal clinics for people with criminal records, including representing clients in court. Taught classes to social services providers and recipients about criminal records, expungement, and child support. Managed interns.

Economic Development Department, City of Cincinnati, Ohio

Seasongood Summer Intern (June 2011-September 2011)

- Received a grant to work for the City of Cincinnati, where I maintained a database of available properties owned by the City, reviewed department legal documents, and assisted with business recruitment and retention efforts.

Education:

Columbia University; New York, New York

Bachelor of Arts, American Studies with Sociology Concentration, 2004

University of Minnesota Law School; Minneapolis, Minnesota

Juris Doctor, 2007

University of Cincinnati; College of Design, Architecture, Art & Planning; Cincinnati, Ohio

Master of Community Planning, Urban Planning with Economic Development Focus, 2012

Ryan Gallagher

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EDUCATION

University of New Mexico
Bachelor of Psychology

Albuquerque, NM

WORK EXPERIENCE

Christus St. Vincents

Financial Analyst

Santa Fe, NM

Decemeber 2019-May 2020

- Responsible for financial evaluations of physicians and physician practices in consideration of employment offers to new physicians.
- Conducted financial analysis on existing employed physician practices to determine profitability, utilization, and trends.
- Calculated quarterly physician pay adjustments based on productivity.
- Prepared various Ad Hoc analysis and data requests for Clinician Group management team.
- Provides monthly actual to budget variance explanations on Clinician Group operating departments.
- Prepared annual operating budgets.

Zoomies Inc. (Sold business)

Owner

Santa Fe, NM

November 2018-October 2019

- Started a business in the pet care industry after doing research on the growth of pet care.
- Maintained files and administrative records.
- Successfully marketed and created a database of over 200 clients.
- Studied market trends to adapt business to be competitive in its field.
- Forecasted financial data to insure cashflow and business longevity.
- Worked with multiple economic development organizations including SCORE, SBA and City of Santa Fe Economic Development.

Raymond James

Private Wealth Management Analyst

Scottsdale, AZ

February 2018-November 2018

- Prepared and investigated performance against all the field management goals, drivers and how to improve efficiencies.
- Created and maintained a database of clients and prospects based of their net worth and average return.
- Assisted in developing the analytical view of key performance indicators in excel.
- Forecasting client AUM in client database, for short term and long term view.
- Sought out balanced expense control through strategic and tactical opportunities including preparing and analyzing monthly reporting for divisional meetings.
- Developed and targeted niche groups to maximize marketing operations which resulted in larger rates of high net-worth prospects.

Heritage Hotels and Resorts

Financial Controller

Santa Fe, NM

May 2016-August2017

- Managed accounting department for transient and group-based leisure hotel with \$3.0 million in annual revenue.
- Coordinated and directed the preparation of the budget and financial forecasts and report variances.
- Kept up to date information on financial data pertaining to the hospitality industry.

Ryan Gallagher

- Income audit processing, AR, AP, payroll processing, month end JE and balance sheet reconciliations, inventory count and analysis, bank reconciliations, collaboration with General Manager on developing annual operating budgets and 30, 90 day and 12-month forecasting.

Thornburg Investment Management

Summer Analyst

Santa Fe, NM

May 2014–September 2014

- Collected, processed, verified reports for account related information to head of Institutional Sales.
- Maintained database of financial data and clients in various excel spreadsheets.
- Involved in initial due diligence, creation of the PowerPoint decks and sales literature.
- Responsible for performing comparable companies and precedent transaction analyses in Excel
- Utilized PowerPoint to create pitch books for current transactions and potential clients

LEADERSHIP

University of California-Berkeley Archeological

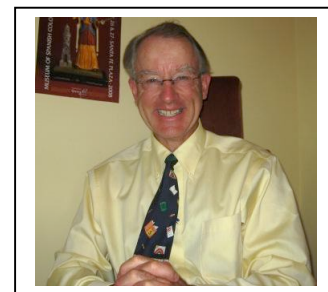
Intern

Moorea, Tahiti

June 2013 – Sept 2013

- Research included settlement pattern archaeology, household archaeology, the development of rank and social complexity, and interpreting social relations
- Technical specializations include reduction stage analysis of lithic debitage and use of geochemical analyses for sourcing materials

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Bilingual English ↔ Spanish

WORK HISTORY:

- **2017 - Present: Semi-retired:** Consultant to school projects, board memberships, Volunteer work
- **2014 – 2017: Founding Principal, Mandela International Magnet School (MIMS):** MIMS is the first public school of choice and first public International Baccalaureate (IB) school in Santa Fe; opened in August, 2015 with 50 students each in grades 7 & 8 adding a new 7th grade each year until a 7 – 12 school offering MYP and DP; has achieved full authorization as an IB World School in both MYP and DP; responsible for all start-up and implementation phases of the school, including interfacing with local and national organizations, raising money and establishing a three-year partnership with Harvard's Project Zero.
- **2012 – 2014, Director, Charter School Division, NM Public Education Department:** As member of the Secretary's cabinet, directed office that oversees 100+ NM charter schools, and Home Schools. Provided training, technical assistance, oversight, evaluations and recommendation for approval/non-approval of new applications, and renewal/non-renewal of existing charters. Led monthly meetings of the Public Education Commission. Worked with national organizations on charter issues.
- **2008 – 2012, Director American School of Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland:** Directed PK – 12, 940 student international school in all aspects of school life. ASW is the premier international school in Warsaw serving the diplomatic and international ex-patriot community of Warsaw since 1953; considered one of the leading International Schools in the European Region and is an IB School. Duties included: Led school through strategic plan process; Guided building of Poland's first LEED certified school building; Created comprehensive Service-Learning program; Placed students and teachers on Board subcommittees; Expanded, led and evaluated Administrative Leadership Team; Presented at various conferences (see below). Brought Jane Goodall to ASW and to Warsaw to host the CEESA (Central and Eastern European Schools Association) conference, Spring 2012.
- **1999 – 2008, Founder and Head Learner, Monte del Sol Charter School, Santa Fe, NM:** Founded, staffed and led Santa Fe's first secondary charter school in 2005. Results included annual retention rates of 90%, graduation rates of 95% with very diverse population, 90% of graduates attended local and distant universities; received national award for school's mentorship program; in 2006-2008, directed technical assistance trainings for emerging charter schools and veteran charter school leaders in New Mexico; hosted Peter Senge, Lech Walesa, Alice Waters, Howard Zinn, Huston Smith, Matthew Fox, Jimmy Santiago Baca, Pat Mora and more; 10:1 ratio of applicants to positions available; established partnerships with host of educational institutions; established sister schools relationships with Oaxaca, Mexico, Tsuyama, Japan, Nantes, France, Holguin, Cuba; instituted sustainability program; launched capital campaign and annual fund drives.
- **1993 - 1999, Head of Upper School, Graland Country Day School, Denver, Co.** Provided direction, guidance, organizational, curricular, instructional leadership to teachers, students, parents for private school; ● Increased student-of-color enrollment and retention; instituted comprehensive service-learning program involving all students; developed leadership among staff and students; taught math, Current Issues, substituted frequently.
- **1989 - 1993, Director, The Oregon Governors' School for Citizen Leadership:** Founded, created, funded and staffed non-profit, multicultural educational organization, to join the 38-state national organization of Governors' Schools.
- **1989-1992, Academic Dean, College Counselor and Teacher, Valley Catholic H.S., Beaverton, Or.** Part-time while developing Oregon Governors' School.
- **1986-1988 M.S. & H.S. Principal, The American International School, Nido de Aguilas, Santiago, Chile.** Nido de Aguilas is the International School of Santiago, accredited through SASC. ● Implementation, supervision, training, support, evaluation of three separate curricula: the IB, the North American College Preparatory, Chilean Bachillerato; ● Led school to initial IB authorization; ● Design and implementation of special curricular programs such as: TOK weekends, Andes Experiment, Leadership Weekends, Leadership Challenge;

- **7/85 - 12/85, Teacher, Colegio Roosevelt ,Lima, Peru** (the American School of Lima, Peru) H.S. Math and computer
- **1980 - 1985, Teacher, Catlin Gabel School, Portland, Oregon.**
 - High School mathematics, grades 9 - 12;
 - Head, community service program;
 - Head, network student exchange program;
 - Coordinator of school rummage sale;
 - Coach, varsity girls basketball;
 - Chair, faculty/board liaison committee.
- **1979 - 1980, Teacher, Washington-Monroe High School, Portland, Oregon.**
 - Coordinated and taught Title I, remedial mathematics for inner city high school.
- **1977 - 1979, Teacher, Cochabamba Cooperative School, Cochabamba, Bolivia**
 - High School Math, grades 9 – 12
 - Coach, Varsity Boys Basketball
 - American History, grade 11
- **1974 – 1976, Jesuit Volunteer Corps,**
 - Two years of volunteer service as Head Trial Assistant, Public Defender’s Office, Portland,

PRESENTATIONS/CONSULTATIONS:

- August 2015, *Value of an IB Education*, to Santa Fe, NM School District; November 2013, *Non-Cognitive Measures of Success and Design-Thinking to Improve Decision-Making* at New Mexico Coalition of Charter Schools Conference; July 2012, *Innovative Leadership* in Silicon Valley USA to independent school leaders; April 2012, *Leadership Unplugged, Exploring the Inner Landscape of Leadership* Santa Fe Leadership Center for national educational leaders; ● Summer 2011, IB of the Americas in San Antonio, Fall 2011, IB Europe, Fall 2010, IB Europe, on *CAS, Service-Learning and Leadership Education*; ● Winter 2011, AAIE (Association for Advancement of International Education) San Francisco on *Design Thinking in Schools* ● 2009 ECIS (European Council of International Schools) conference, *Strategic Planning that Aligns*; 2010 ECIS conference on *Strategic Planning that Aligns, One Year Later*; ● 2003, 2005 Presenter, New Mexico Charter School Conference on *Governance through The Five Disciplines*; ● From 2004 – 2008 and again from 2012 to 2014 provided technical assistance to new and emerging charter schools for NM Coalition of Charter Schools and NM Public Education Department; ● Put on regional conferences in assessment, sustainability for NM Charter Schools; ● Numerous board, parent and faculty presentations on diverse issues at ASW, Monte del Sol, Graland School, and in Oregon; ● Taught graduate level class at College of Santa Fe in *Managing Educational Change*, fall 2000; ● Presenter, The National Association of Independent Schools’ 1996 national conference, on *Staff Development and Curricular Cohesion through Mapping*; ● Presenter ACIS (Association of Colorado Independent Schools) Fall conference on curriculum; ● Reader for Clinton Administration's Learn and Serve America grants, 1995; ● Oregon Association of Talented and Gifted, 1992; ● Association of Experiential Education on service-learning and leadership, 1992; ● Washington State Governors' School for Citizen Leadership, summers 1989-1991; ● Association of American Schools in South America on curriculum and leadership 1986-1987; ● Oregon State Mathematics Council on change of Geometry curriculum and Whole Brain learning, 1985, 1984;

AREAS OF EXPERTISE

- **Leadership development:** ● Lead start-up faculty for Mandela International Magnet School; ● Empowered teachers to take leadership positions in ASW and at all schools; ● Have led cohort groups for emerging charter schools and veteran charter schools; ● Developed leadership curriculum for the Oregon Governors' School. ● Led effort to write student-generated Honor Code at Graland.
- **Communication:** ● Have a collaborative and inclusive style with diverse groups of people and involve staff in decision-making, planning, evaluation, etc. ● Communicate effectively with the spoken and written word with diverse groups of students, parents, board members, international community; ● Run meetings successfully and use humor effectively; ● Fully bilingual in English and Spanish, learned a modicum of Polish.
- **Strategic planning:** ● Directing IB authorization process for MIMS; ● Created Advisory Board for MIMS and guided creation of Vision, Mission and Core Values and organizational structure for new school; ● Guided ASW through Strategic Planning including the establishment of internal and external goals, accreditation and presented on its successes at international conferences; ● Steered Monte del Sol through Strategic Planning; ● Helped develop vision, mission statements for MIMS, ASW, Graland, the American International School of Santiago and others;
- **Organizational design:** Created design for new public start-up magnet school in Santa Fe (MIMS) ● Guided ASW through re-write of its Vision, Mission and Core Values through Strategic Planning process; ● Expanded ASW’s leadership team to include Curriculum, Technology and Athletics / Activities; Placed teachers and students on Board sub-committees; ● Implemented comprehensive Service-Learning Program PK – 12. ● Restructured CAS in the IB to focus on Leadership Education; ● Created teams in the HS, including for IB to better coordinate curriculum, instruction, assessment and co-curricular work; ● Have started a charter school from the ground up, including: establishing the

mission, recruiting and organizing a Board, finding necessary resources, raising funds, developing program materials and curriculum, hiring staff, and recruiting students.; ● Provided organizational training to NW Charter Schools and Boards;

- **Curriculum design and evaluation:** ● Created Director of Curriculum for ASW School Leadership Team to ensure cohesion and consistency in curriculum; ● Created PK – 12 Service- Learning program tied to curriculum; ● Have written curriculum for new school and new courses and utilized essential questions and habits of the mind to align curriculum; ● Implemented the International Baccalaureate curriculum in Santiago and ne IB school in Santa Fe, NM; ● Evaluated instruction and staff in variety of settings.
- **Governance:** ● Consulted and trained New Mexico’s Charter Schools on good governance, purpose, roles and responsibilities and effectiveness of Governing Boards; ● Placed students and teachers on ASW Board sub-committees; ● Chosen by US State Department Office of Overseas Schools to assist other International Schools with Board training; ● Worked with ASW Board of Trustees and Friends of ASW Foundation in Board development;
- **Teaching:** ● Have 10 years classroom teaching experience, have taught in diverse settings, including while administering, and have taught a variety of courses at the secondary and adult level including design, mathematics, history, Theory of Knowledge in the IB, and leadership for young people.

EDUCATION:

- Education Administration, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Or. 1989-92; Licensed in NM.
- M.S.T., Mathematics Education, Portland State University, Portland, Or. 1984;
- B.S., Math, with History, English minors, Manhattan College, NYC, NY. 1974;
- University of London, London, England, 1972-73.
- Religious attendance at national and international annual workshops / conferences.

MISCELLANEOUS:

- Board memberships included: Creativity for Peace, New Mexico; CEESA (Coalition of Central and Eastern European Schools Association); NM Cooking with Kids; Youth Media Project, Santa Fe; NM Coalition of Charter Schools, National Conference on Governors’ Schools, Oregon Governors’ School for Citizen Leadership, Oregon Association of Talented and Gifted;
- Awarded Summer scholarship for Harvard Project Zero Summer Institute, summer 2014; Awarded three day course scholarship to Kennedy School of Government, Harvard, for Charter School Leaders, summer 2004; ● Spent eight months on sabbatical with my family, in Oaxaca, Mexico, Jan – June 1999; ● Matsushita fellow through Pacific University to Japan to study Japanese education, summer 1990; ● Traveled extensively in Latin America, and Europe;
- Hobbies include outdoor pursuits, cycling, mountains, reading, and time spent with family; ● Fluent in Spanish, was born in Argentina of Polish immigrants; ● References available upon request.

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EDUCATION

- 1996-1999 Arizona State University: M.S. in biology
- 1993-1996 University of New Mexico: B.S. in biology with a minor in geology
- 1993-1995 Santa Fe Community College, Santa Fe, NM. Courses applicable for UNM B.S. requirements.

WORK EXPERIENCE

- 1999-2020 Environmental Scientist/Fish Biologist, New Mexico Environment Department/Surface Water Quality Bureau (SWQB). Responsibilities include planning and implementation of water quality surveys; management of state-wide fish consumption advisory program; assist in development of water quality standards for the protection of fish and other aquatic organisms; serve as SWQB's expert in all matters pertaining to fish and fisheries; serve as the safety officer for the Surface Water Quality Bureau; serve on the Environment Department's Health and Safety Committee.

AFFILIATIONS

- 2010-present President, Bike Santa Fe. Bike Santa Fe is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization engaged in advocacy and education pertaining to bicycle issues in Santa Fe and surrounding areas.
- 2010-present Member, League of American Bicyclists.

TRAINING/CERTIFICATIONS

- 2010-present Trained and certified by the League of American Bicyclists as a League Certified Instructor (LCI #2839). I have instructed many classes and students over this time.



ELEANOR STEVENS

EDUCATOR, COMMUNITY ORGANIZER

EXPERIENCE

Dual Language Second Grade Teacher

Sweeney Elementary School, Santa Fe | 2019-2020

- Designed and implemented culturally relevant and culturally competent instruction for a community of 15 bilingual, second-generation, Hispanic American students
- Built trust and rapport with families originally from Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras
- Helped families access community emergency support resources, including Communities in Schools, the Santa Fe Mutual Aid Network, the Empty Pantry Fund, and the Food Depot

Community organizer, Santa Fe Mutual Aid Network

Volunteer Spanish-language intake team member | Summer 2020

- Engage new members in phone conversations about their needs, including housing, utilities, food, and legal support
- Nominate members for fund disbursements from the Mutual Aid fund and #ShareMyCheck funds
- Help members access other financial and food support resources in the community, communicating on their behalf with partner organizations such as The Life Link, the Food Depot, Communities in Schools, Connect, and the Empty Pantry Fund

EDUCATIONAL HISTORY

University of New Mexico

Masters of Education, Bilingual Endorsement | 2019

Grinnell College

BA Spanish | 2014

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SKILLS SUMMARY

- Spanish--fluent
- Cross-cultural community engagement
- Interpersonal communication and mediation
- Strong writer, editor

AWARDS RECEIVED

 Phi Beta Kappa: inducted upon graduation from Grinnell College to recognize outstanding achievement in the liberal arts (2014)

Resume

Dr. Jens T. Stevens

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US Geological Survey, New Mexico Landscapes Field Station
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Civic interests

Infrastructure for non-motorized transportation options, urban bicycle access, multi-modal transportation integration, public transportation, pedestrian safety, equal opportunity to urban resources, public education, urban ecology

Civic experience and priorities

- Santa Fe NM resident from September 2018-present
 - Organized community bike ride, June 2019
 - Member of the following community organizations:
 - BTAC On-Roads Subcommittee
 - Santa Fe Community Orchestra
 - Santa Fe Ultimate Frisbee Association
 - Greater Santa Fe Fireshed Coalition
 - Creative Santa Fe
 - Santa Fe Conservation Trust and Greater Santa Fe Trails
 - Velo NM
 - La Montanita Co-Op
 - Santa Fe Watershed Association
 - Albuquerque Wildlife Federation
 - Invited panelist for two screenings of “The Era of Megafires” at the Jean Cocteau Theater, and the Common Ground Workshop: The Role of Wildfire in Northern New Mexico; both public-facing events to educate the community on the science of fire ecology, forest management, and wildfire preparedness
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Education

- 2009-2014 Ph.D. in Ecology, University of California, Davis CA
Dissertation: Climate, fire and forest management in the Sierra Nevada: Interactions and effects on understory structure and diversity.
Degree Certificate: Conservation Management
- 2006-2008 M.S. in Plant Biology, University of Vermont, Burlington VT
Thesis: The role of fire disturbance in the invasion of south Florida pine savannas by Brazilian pepper (*Schinus terebinthifolius*)
- 2002-2006 B.A. in Biology, Carleton College, Northfield NM

Jennifer L. Wellington

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RESUME with the intent of participating in the new Promotion, Education & Programming Sub-Committee of BTAC.

I've been riding a bike since I was 6 years old. First on sidewalks, then roads and trails, in the US and Europe. I also spend a good deal of time walking in our fair city. In 2007 I was hit on my bike while riding to the Farmer's Market, by a truck & trailer that did not maintain distance. I sustained a broken hip, elbow and wrist. I've been through 2 hip surgeries, 7 years apart, due to this incident.

Professionally, I took a Master of Landscape Architecture (1987) at the University of Arizona with an emphasis in Natural Resource Management & Land Use Planning. I worked for the USDA Forest Service for 32 years before retiring in October 2019. I am experienced in designing and writing specs for roads, trails and small buildings, reading and interpreting plans, specs and contracts prepared by others, working with engineers, contractors, maintenance personnel, architects, historians, hydrologists and soil scientists. My subsidiary duties included Sustainable Operations Lead for Santa Fe National Forest. I also worked as a Budget Analyst and created, reviewed and audited financial documents and practices.

I've participated in several boards and committees, relevantly including Taos Clean & Beautiful-Trails Committee, Milford PA Arbor Day Committee, Earthworks Board of Directors (Santa Fe) and two non-consecutive terms on BTAC. I am currently the secretary for Bike Santa Fe and I am a League Cycling Instructor (LCI #5740) through the League of American Bicyclists. Bike Santa Fe has continued to work with the City and the MPO on improving infrastructure and expanding education efforts including sponsoring LCI training that added 5 instructors to our local cadre. Since retiring I've also volunteered with Santa Fe Public Schools in bicycling focused activities.

While on BTAC, I worked on the second Bike Friendly City application, reviewed plans and toured potential & existing facilities, requested regular City Police reporting at BTAC meetings, worked to get the Mountain Blue Bus to be able to take cyclists up and introduced the resolution for Bikes May Use Full Lane signage. I am concerned with education for both children & adults, cyclists & motorists; infrastructure improvements & expansion; and legislation.

I have two sons who are both cyclists and 4 chickens who are not. I also garden, ski, read, host a lot of guests and miss Music on the Plaza.

I would look forward to participating with the newly Bicycle and Trails/Pedestrian Advisory Committee for improved bicycling in the City of Santa Fe.

For Safer Cycling.

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Education

B.S., Sports Medicine, Eastern Washington University
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Professional Experience

New Mexico Department of Health, Santa Fe, NM

Injury Prevention Section Manager

July 2018-present

- Manage the Office of Injury Prevention, including direct supervision of two managers, oversight of 10 program staff and five injury prevention programs.
- Ensure that Injury Prevention programs align with Departmental goals, utilizing the State Health Improvement Plan and Strategic Plan as guiding documents.
- Provide leadership, technical assistance and other support to national, regional, state, and local injury prevention program organizations.
- Represent NMDOH on various injury prevention coalitions.
- Work collaboratively and partner with other agencies departments and divisions.
- Support evaluation of injury prevention activities and programs. Facilitate the production of reports and contribute when appropriate
- Conduct regular team and other employee meetings and ensure staff attend all required meetings. Keep the Bureau Chief informed and updated on all major program plans, activities, and issues.
- Manage a program budget of approximately 2 million dollars, identify new funding opportunities, and prepare and submit grant applications.

New Mexico Department of Health, Santa Fe, NM

Health Promotion Coordinator

March 2014-June 2018

- Partnered with regional staff, local government, non-governmental organizations, local health councils, and other community-based entities to develop, and implement programs designed to impact health outcomes and reduce incidence of injuries.
- Coordinated operations to meet the goals and objectives of the agency.
- Develop, implement, and promote programs throughout the NE region of New Mexico to impact population health outcomes.
- Defined objectives, scope and policies for health promotion program.
- Work on statewide policy change efforts including the DOH Health Systems Innovation Plan.
- Served as Health Promotion Lead. Provided leadership, management and oversight for Health Promotion Programs and Staff.
- Sought funding for Health Promotion efforts,
- Made presentations
- Collaborated with state and local organizations.
- Oversaw health promotion staff, and provided for the development of reports, presentations and collaborations

City of Santa Fe Water Division, Santa Fe, NM

Special Projects Administrator

July 2013-January 2014

- Led teams in development, planning and implementation of programming, as well as execution and evaluation of existing programs to decrease water consumption
- Made presentations, represented City of Santa Fe Water Division on Water Conservation Committee and Children's Water Festival Planning committee to accomplish water conservation outreach and educational goals.
- Provided leadership and oversight to Water Conservation Programs and Staff.
- Worked with Section Manager and Department Director to determine objectives, scope and policies for programs.
- Collected, developed, and maintained data for reports and presentations

City of Santa Fe, Genoveva Chavez Community Center, Santa Fe, NM

Special Projects Administrator

September 2007-June 2013

- Developed, implemented and directed programs designed to meet recreational needs, and improve the health of residents.
- Defined objectives, scope and policies for the Recreation Division
- Coordinated operations to meet the goals and objectives of the division.
- Developed program goals and objectives in alignment with department goals, and developed strategies, policies, protocols, and procedures in support of those goals.
- Produced and managed annual budgets for multiple programs and events.
- Oversaw recreation division staff, and provided for the development of reports, presentations and collaborations
- Served as staff lead on special event production and marketing.,
- provided leadership, management and oversight for recreation division programs
- worked collaboratively with division leaders across program areas, as well as community volunteers to produce successful events
- Produced reports and evaluated events and programs.

NEW MEXICO SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL COALITION

COVID-19 POSITION STATEMENT, OCTOBER 2020

ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION FOR STUDENT HEALTH & WELLNESS

We are a New Mexico statewide group of walking and bicycling advocates, planning professionals and educators working towards a more complete integration of safer, active transportation in the daily lives of children in our communities.



Safe Routes to School

The Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program has a proven track record across the country to make walking and bicycling safer, convenient, viable and empowering transportation options for school children. In NM, we promote strong policies at all levels of government, especially targeting local, site-based route development and public infrastructure issues. SRTS provides education, encouragement and engineering to improve conditions for children to more safely walk and cycle to their schools. We know that students in NM are too often driven to school in cars and buses, contributing to increasing childhood diabetes and obesity problems, costing NM taxpayers millions in medical bills. Traffic congestion and carbon issues affect school campuses at the start and end of each school day, degrading outdoor air quality and negatively impacting the health and wellness of our families.

The dual threats of COVID-19 and climate change burden those most vulnerable. They endanger the physical, mental and socio-emotional health of us all, with the current situation especially difficult for developing young people who are missing school, their friends and their peers. We have an opportunity here to **NOTICE & ACT ON** the multiple proven benefits of daily, active movement and play on the lives of our children.

We know that **active movement is invaluable for the health and wellness of students and their families**. We urge the NM Public Education Department, NM Department of Transportation, NM of Health and educators to **incorporate more daily walking and bicycling into family routines, school schedules, physical education classes and parks & recreation programs**. NMSRTS will support your efforts with our network, data, research, educational programming, teacher training and safety gear, and will follow all health protocols to protect instructors and students.

Thank you for supporting SRTS efforts & movement outdoors in your communities.

For more information, please contact: Ashleigh Curry, acurry@lcps.net, Jennifer Wellington, bikesantafe@gmail.com, Tim Rogers, tim@sfct.org, Hannah Burnham, haburnham@santafenm.gov, Monica Montoya, monica.a.montoya@state.nm.us, Clemente McFarlane, siriuscycles@gmail.com, or Elena Kayak, ekayak@sfps.k12.nm.us.

-----Original Message-----

From:

Sent: Saturday, September 12, 2020 11:01 AM

To: GARCIA, MICHAEL J. <mjgarcia@santafenm.gov>; GLORIOSO-MOSS , ROMELLA S. <rsglorioso-moss@santafenm.gov>

Subject: formal signage request

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I am formally requesting that BTAC include my request for signage along East Alameda Street, between Old Santa Fe Trail and Palace Avenue, along the sidewalk nearest to the Santa Fe River in their agenda for the October 8, 2020 meeting. As I had written in my September 11, 2020 message to Mr. Garcia and Ms. Glorioso-Moss:

"I hereby request that signage indicating bicycles must yield to pedestrians be placed in numerous prominent locations, facing both directions, along the river side of East Alameda between Old Santa Fe Trail and Palace Avenue. They might help keep me safe from injury from a bicyclist on the sidewalk."

Please include this formal request to be part of the Public Record.

Thank you. Ann Young

-----Original Message-----

From:

Sent: Friday, September 11, 2020 1:47 PM

To: GARCIA, MICHAEL J. <mjgarcia@santafenm.gov>; GLORIOSO-MOSS , ROMELLA S. <rsglorioso-moss@santafenm.gov>

Subject: Comment on Sept. 10, 2020 BTAC meeting

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Councilman Michael Garcia, Chair, Bicycle and Trails Advisory Committee,
(BTAC) September 11, 2020

Thank you for hearing my concerns as a pedestrian walking along East Alameda Street, dodging bicyclists who frequently ride on the sidewalk instead of the designated shared East Alameda roadway. I was disappointed that BTAC did not support my request to prohibit bicycles from being ridden on sidewalks.

Certainly, safety of bicyclists is a concern with the ever increasing human population including in the urban area of Santa Fe. More Santa Fe residents mean more bike riders, more pedestrians, and more motorized vehicles. The problem, aside from the increasing population, is the City's inadequate and outdated infrastructure.

BTAC should examine what other cities do, particularly European and Asian cities that have dealt with the issue of motorized vehicles, bicycles, and pedestrians all traveling in the same direction together for a lot longer than Santa Fe has. It is beneficial to learn what works and what does not.

BTAC's Committee Member Ms. Yolanda Eisenstein, with commendable foresight, brought up the issue of the use of e-bikes on pedestrian sidewalks last night. This is an example of how the City's small change from the definition of "bicycle" found in my dictionary to the City's definition that allows bicycles to be ridden on the pedestrian sidewalks, will be causing serious and potentially liable issues for the City in the future. I urge BTAC not to build on its previous error. I also urge BTAC to consider my comments when reviewing new infrastructure projects. More wrongs do not make it right. Start NOW to separate pedestrian sidewalks from bicycle routes and from motorized vehicular routes.

I hereby request that signage indicating bicycles must yield to pedestrians be placed in numerous prominent locations, facing both directions, along the river side of East Alameda between Old Santa Fe Trail and Palace Avenue. They might help keep me safe from injury from a bicyclist on the sidewalk. Please share this message with all BTAC members.

My thanks to Ms. Romella Glorioso-Moss for including my previous information into the Public Record. Please add this message, too.

Ann Young



Memo

To: BTAC

From: Yolanda Eisenstein

Re: E-bikes

Date: October 8, 2020

I have done some preliminary research on state laws regarding e-bikes. My search pulled up more than 200 state laws, so I narrowed it down and looked at a few states for any trends. The following is based on the states of California, Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan, Nevada, Tennessee, and Texas. I simply tried to look at a mix of geographies.

Most laws fell into the following categories:

Definitions

The bicycles are in classes 1, 2, and 3. Class 3, which can reach speeds of 28 mph, often had different rules and prohibitions from those for classes 1 and 2. Generally the e-bikes were classified with bicycles, scooters, mopeds, and personal mobility devices, not with motor vehicles.

I found some bikes on the internet that go faster than 28 mph and there were a number of state laws that prohibit modifications. Apparently, some states have either had problems of this nature or are trying to head off any problems in advance.

Manufacturing Specifications/Equipment

Many of the laws were related to manufacturing. I found requirements related to labeling, which should clearly show the class, speed, and wattage; and compliance with federal laws.

Safety

The safety laws were about helmets, age restrictions, lights, reflectors, brakes, etc. Some prohibited Class 3 e-bikes on sidewalks or trails.

Other

Other laws varied. I could not find anything specifically on electric bicycles in the states of Oregon, Washington, and Colorado. That could mean that the municipalities have taken the lead with ordinances; that these states feel that their existing laws are sufficient; or, they just haven't passed anything yet. Gov. Cuomo actually vetoed the first set of laws in New York.

Local ordinances are a bit more tedious to research, but I did look at city ordinances for Seattle and Portland. Portland seems to be looking at the entire electric vehicle industry and is specifically looking at parking ordinances. Seattle has incorporated electric bicycles into their existing ordinances and has enacted some new ones, such as definitions.

New Mexico

I could not find any statutes for New Mexico in the legal database that specifically address electronic bicycles. In an internet search I read that there is a helmet law for e-bikes, but I didn't find it. I assume it's a general bike helmet law. I did find a couple of biking-related websites that said e-bikes are illegal in New Mexico because "they are defined as 'mopeds' and are subject to the licensing and insurance requirements that apply to motor vehicles." As defined in the New Mexico statute, "moped means a two-wheeled or three-wheeled vehicle with an automatic transmission and a motor having a piston displacement of less than fifty cubic centimeters, that is capable of propelling the vehicle at a maximum speed of not more than thirty miles an hour on level ground, at sea level."

I've attached Tennessee's laws to give everyone an idea of what I found generally. At this point I will leave it open for a committee discussion as to our next steps. I'm happy to do some additional research.

Yolanda Eisenstein

Attachments

§ 55-8-301. Definitions, TN ST § 55-8-301

West's Tennessee Code Annotated
Title 55. Motor and Other Vehicles (Refs & Annos)
Chapter 8. Operation of Vehicles--Rules of the Road (Refs & Annos)
Part 3. Electric Bicycles

T. C. A. § 55-8-301

§ 55-8-301. Definitions

Effective: July 1, 2016
Currentness

As used in this part:

- (1) "Class 1 electric bicycle" means an electric bicycle equipped with a motor that provides assistance only when the rider is pedaling, and that ceases to provide assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of twenty miles per hour (20 mph);
- (2) "Class 2 electric bicycle" means an electric bicycle equipped with a motor that may be used exclusively to propel the bicycle, and that is not capable of providing assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of twenty miles per hour (20 mph);
- (3) "Class 3 electric bicycle" means an electric bicycle equipped with a motor that provides assistance only when the rider is pedaling, and that ceases to provide assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of twenty-eight miles per hour (28 mph); and
- (4) "Electric bicycle" means a device upon which any person may ride that is equipped with two (2) or three (3) wheels, any of which is twenty inches (20") or more in diameter, fully operable pedals for human propulsion, and an electric motor of less than seven hundred fifty (750) watts, and meets the requirements of one (1) of the three (3) classes of electric bicycles defined in subdivision (1), (2), or (3).

Credits

2016 Pub.Acts, c. 823, § 2, eff. July 1, 2016.

T. C. A. § 55-8-301, TN ST § 55-8-301

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§ 55-8-302. Electric bicycle; requirements, TN ST § 55-8-302

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T. C. A. § 55-8-302

§ 55-8-302. Electric bicycle; requirements

Effective: July 1, 2016

Currentness

An electric bicycle and any person operating an electric bicycle is not subject to any requirements or laws applicable to motor vehicles, including the Tennessee Financial Responsibility Law of 1977, compiled in chapter 12, part 1 of this title; the Uniform Classified and Commercial Driver License Act of 1988, compiled in chapter 50 of this title; and chapters 3 and 4 of this title, relating to titling and registration. Except as otherwise specified by this part, the requirements and laws applicable to bicycles in this title shall apply to electric bicycles.

Credits

2016 Pub.Acts, c. 823, § 3, eff. July 1, 2016.

T. C. A. § 55-8-302, TN ST § 55-8-302

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§ 55-8-303. Electric bicycles; label, TN ST § 55-8-303

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Part 3. Electric Bicycles

T. C. A. § 55-8-303

§ 55-8-303. Electric bicycles; label

Effective: July 1, 2016

Currentness

(a) On or after January 1, 2017, every manufacturer or distributor of new electric bicycles intended for sale or distribution in this state shall permanently affix, in a prominent location, to the electric bicycle a label that contains the classification number, top assisted speed, and motor wattage of the electric bicycle, and is printed in Arial font in at least nine-point type.

(b) On or after January 1, 2017, no new electric bicycle shall be sold to the general public in this state unless a label is affixed to the electric bicycle pursuant to subsection (a).

(c) A violation of subsection (a) or (b) is an unfair and deceptive act or practice under the Tennessee Consumer Protection Act of 1977, compiled in title 47, chapter 18, part 1.

Credits

2016 Pub.Acts, c. 823, § 4, eff. July 1, 2016.

T. C. A. § 55-8-303, TN ST § 55-8-303

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§ 55-8-304. Modifying electric bicycle and label; offense, TN ST § 55-8-304

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Chapter 8. Operation of Vehicles--Rules of the Road (Refs & Annos)
Part 3. Electric Bicycles

T. C. A. § 55-8-304

§ 55-8-304. Modifying electric bicycle and label; offense

Effective: July 1, 2016

Currentness

It is an offense for a person to knowingly modify an electric bicycle so as to change the speed capability of the electric bicycle and not appropriately replace, or cause to be replaced, the label indicating the classification required in § 55-8-303. A violation of this section is a Class C misdemeanor.

Credits

2016 Pub.Acts, c. 823, § 5, eff. July 1, 2016.

T. C. A. § 55-8-304, TN ST § 55-8-304

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§ 55-8-305. Electric bicycles; requirements; equipment; offense, TN ST § 55-8-305

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Chapter 8. Operation of Vehicles--Rules of the Road (Refs & Annos)
Part 3. Electric Bicycles

T. C. A. § 55-8-305

§ 55-8-305. Electric bicycles; requirements; equipment; offense

Effective: July 1, 2016

Currentness

(a) No electric bicycle shall be operated upon any street or highway unless the electric bicycle:

(1) Complies with applicable equipment and manufacturing requirements for electric bicycles established by state and federal law, including federal standards adopted by the United States consumer product safety commission and compiled in 16 CFR part 1512; and

(2) Is equipped in such a manner that the electric motor is disengaged or ceases to function when the brakes are applied, or that the electric motor is engaged through a switch or mechanism that, when released or activated, will cause the electric motor to disengage or cease to function.

(b) No class 3 electric bicycle shall be operated upon any street or highway unless it is equipped with a speedometer that displays the speed the electric bicycle is traveling in miles per hour.

(c) A person who knowingly operates an electric bicycle in violation of subsection (a) or (b) commits a Class C misdemeanor.

Credits

2016 Pub.Acts, c. 823, § 6, eff. July 1, 2016.

T. C. A. § 55-8-305, TN ST § 55-8-305

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§ 55-8-306. Classes of electric bicycles; restrictions; offense, TN ST § 55-8-306

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Chapter 8. Operation of Vehicles--Rules of the Road (Refs & Annos)
Part 3. Electric Bicycles

T. C. A. § 55-8-306

§ 55-8-306. Classes of electric bicycles; restrictions; offense

Effective: July 1, 2016

Currentness

- (a)(1) A class 1 electric bicycle or a class 2 electric bicycle may be operated on any part of a street or highway where bicycles are authorized to travel, including a bicycle lane or other portion of a roadway designated for exclusive use by bicyclists, the shoulder or berm, and any path or trail intended for use by bicyclists.
- (2) A local government or state agency having jurisdiction over any part of any path or trail where bicycles are authorized to travel may regulate or prohibit, by resolution or ordinance if a local government or by rule or policy if a state agency, the operation of a class 1 electric bicycle or class 2 electric bicycle on that path or trail, if the local government or state agency determines that the regulation or prohibition is necessary, in the interest of public safety.
- (3) No class 3 electric bicycle shall be operated on any part of a path or trail where bicycles are authorized to travel, unless the path or trail is within or adjacent to the street or highway, or the local governing body or state agency having jurisdiction over the path or trail permits, by resolution or ordinance if a local government or by rule or policy if a state agency, the operation of a class 3 electric bicycle on that path or trail.
- (4) No electric bicycle shall be operated on any sidewalk unless the use of bicycles on sidewalks is authorized by resolution or ordinance if a local government or by rule or policy if a state agency, of the local government or state agency having jurisdiction over that sidewalk, and the electric motor is disabled.
- (5) Any local resolution or ordinance or state agency rule or policy adopted in accordance with this subsection (a) shall use the definitions in this part for electric bicycle, class 1 electric bicycle, class 2 electric bicycle, or class 3 electric bicycle. References to motor vehicles in any local resolution or ordinance shall not be applicable to an electric bicycle.
- (6) A person who knowingly operates an electric bicycle in violation of subdivision (a)(3) or (a)(4) commits a Class C misdemeanor.
- (b) On any roadway, highway, or street, electric bicycles shall be restricted, limited, or excluded by local resolutions and ordinances to the same extent as bicycles are restricted, limited, or excluded.

§ 55-8-307. Electric bicycle; helmet; delinquent acts; offense, TN ST § 55-8-307

West's Tennessee Code Annotated
Title 55. Motor and Other Vehicles (Refs & Annos)
Chapter 8. Operation of Vehicles--Rules of the Road (Refs & Annos)
Part 3. Electric Bicycles

T. C. A. § 55-8-307

§ 55-8-307. Electric bicycle; helmet; delinquent acts; offense

Effective: July 1, 2016

Currentness

(a) It is a delinquent act for a person under fourteen (14) years of age to operate a class 3 electric bicycle upon any street or highway; provided, that the person may ride as a passenger on a class 3 electric bicycle that is designed to accommodate passengers.

(b) The operator and all passengers of a class 3 electric bicycle, regardless of age, shall wear a properly fitted and fastened bicycle helmet meeting federal standards established by the United States consumer product safety commission or the American Society for Testing and Materials. A label on the helmet shall be affixed signifying the helmet complies with this subsection (b).

(c)(1) A violation of subsection (a) shall be punishable only by a fine not to exceed fifty dollars (\$50.00).

(2) A person who violates subsection (b) commits a Class C misdemeanor.

Credits

2016 Pub.Acts, c. 823, § 8, eff. July 1, 2016.

T. C. A. § 55-8-307, TN ST § 55-8-307

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CITY OF SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

RESOLUTION NO. 2020-24

INTRODUCED BY:

Mayor Alan Webber

A RESOLUTION

**ESTABLISHING A FRAMEWORK FOR THE CLOSURE OF STREETS TO
VEHICULAR TRAFFIC FOR A CERTAIN PERIODS DURING 2020.**

WHEREAS, businesses throughout the City of Santa Fe have felt the economic impact of mandated business closures, followed by limited reopenings, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic; and

WHEREAS, local businesses and the City government seek creative solutions to allow safe and open options for Santa Fe’s residents and visitors during the unprecedented situation; and

WHEREAS, local businesses, in order to adapt to the current pandemic, have developed creative opportunities to “virtually experience Santa Fe” that allow people to attend cooking classes, take a virtual walkthrough of museums, take flamenco lessons, participate in daily meditations, or even listen to a live book reading from a local bookstore; and

WHEREAS, the Public Health Order issued on June 12, 2020 restricts restaurants to fifty percent (50%) of their normal capacity and restricts retail businesses to twenty-five percent (25%)

1 of capacity;

2 **WHEREAS**, if restaurants and businesses are able to expand their capacities safely, that
3 opportunity will improve their abilities to survive the health and economic crises;

4 **WHEREAS**, one opportunity for restaurants and other businesses to expand their
5 capacities safely is to occupy portions of City-owned properties, such as publically owned
6 sidewalks, roads, or parking spaces; and

7 **WHEREAS**, the City has identified a mechanism for individual business's use of
8 portions of public roads, sidewalk, and parking spaces through an obstruction permit;

9 **WHEREAS**, the State has provided the opportunity for restaurants holding an alcohol
10 license to increase their footprints by twenty-five percent (25%), under certain circumstances;

11 **WHEREAS**, there is legislation under review by the Governing Body to expand the
12 permissible areas for the sale and consumption of alcohol to include City property; and

13 **WHEREAS**, the City closes certain streets to vehicular traffic annually to improve the
14 pedestrian experience, community building opportunities, and economic development
15 opportunities; in particular, the Governing Body adopted Resolution No. 2014-49—People to the
16 Plaza—to close three of the four streets bordering the Plaza, from Memorial Day through the
17 Monday following the annual Fiesta de Santa Fe; and

18 **WHEREAS**, as a result of the popularity of the People to the Plaza initiative, Resolution
19 No. 2014-49 was amended by Resolution Nos. 2014-75 and 2016-80 to extend the time period of
20 the closure to October 31 or such later date determined by the city manager based upon weather
21 on an annual basis; and

22 **WHEREAS**, many members of the Santa Fe business community as well as the public
23 have expressed a desire to provide increased and safer opportunities for pedestrian access
24 throughout the City, such as through additional road closures; and

25 **WHEREAS**, during the pandemic, cities such as Boston, Washington D.C., Minneapolis,

1 Oakland, and Seattle, among others, have temporarily closed streets to vehicular traffic to provide
2 pedestrians and cyclists with increased access while encouraging social distancing; and

3 **WHEREAS**, many of these cities have closed down multiple miles of streets to normal
4 vehicular traffic, with New York City planning on eventually closing down 100 miles of roadway
5 to vehicular traffic; and

6 **WHEREAS**, closing certain streets in Santa Fe until the end of October, 2020, would
7 allow more restaurants and businesses to take advantage of the State and City opportunities to
8 expand their footprints and would allow for greater access to those businesses by non-vehicular
9 traffic; and

10 **WHEREAS**, the opening of streets and allowing businesses to increase their outdoor
11 square footage is not only good for businesses but will increase the safety of workers as they
12 work within the confines imposed as a result of the COVID -19 pandemic.

13 **NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that the City shall apply the following
14 framework when evaluating the temporary closure of streets to vehicular traffic:

15 1. Temporary street closures will be established by the City of Santa Fe Public
16 Works Department, in conjunction with the Department's issuance of Obstruction of Streets
17 Permits.

18 2. Before the City issues an Obstruction of Streets Permit to any business seeking to
19 occupy space on a street closed to vehicular traffic, the business shall provide a diagram of the
20 City property the business seeks to use.

21 3. Temporary street closures may only be implemented between July 1 and October
22 31, 2020, unless extended by adoption of a resolution by the Governing Body.

23 4. Any business that utilizes City property on a closed street pursuant to this
24 Resolution shall not conduct business on the street between the hours of 11:00 pm and 6:00 am.

25 5. At least seventy-five percent (75%) of the businesses and residents whose

1 primary access is on the proposed street must support the proposed street closure, as certified by
2 the businesses and residents through a petition submitted to the Public Works Department
3 Director.

4 6. The terms of the closure shall ensure adequate emergency access, verified by the
5 City's Police and Fire Departments.

6 7. The terms of the closure shall accommodate accessible parking, ADA
7 compliance, and adequate access for deliveries before 10:00 a.m. ea ch day.

8 8. At least one street bordering the Plaza shall be accessible to vehicular traffic at
9 all times.

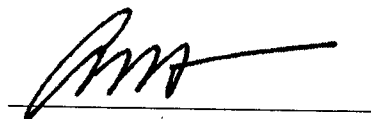
10 9. Major arterials and collectors, as defined by the Santa Fe Metropolitan Planning
11 Organization, shall not be closed to vehicular traffic pursuant to this Resolution.

12 PASSED, APPROVED, and ADOPTED this 24th day of June, 2020.

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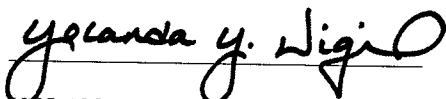
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ATTEST:



ALAN WEBBER, MAYOR

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YOLANDA Y. VIGIL, CITY CLERK

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APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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ERIN K. McSHERRY, CITY ATTORNEY

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Legislation/2020/Resolutions/2020-24 Temporary Street Closure



DRAFT City of Santa Fe Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee 2020-2021 Strategic Work Plan

Our Bicycle Master Plan Vision is: Santa Fe is a place where people of all ages and abilities can safely and comfortably have bicycle and pedestrian access.

Goals:

B1. EDUCATION - Educate motorists and bicyclists about traffic laws and safe operating behavior.

B2. DESIGN STANDARDS - Adopt design standards or a toolkit that meets current AASHTO and NACTO standards.

B3. CONNECTIVITY - Provide critical connections for bicyclists and pedestrians.

B4. ENCOURAGEMENT - Create incentives and remove barriers to travel by bicycle.

B5. WAYFINDING - Provide bicyclists with easily accessible information (signage, maps).

B6. DATA - Gather data on the current state of bicycling

B7. SAFETY - Create a bicycle network that is safe and comfortable for bicyclists of all ages.

Our Pedestrian Master Plan Vision is: The residents of Santa Fe envision a community that invites people of all ages and abilities to walk for enjoyment, exercise, and daily transportation by providing a safe, convenient, and attractive pedestrian environment.

Goals:

P1. SAFETY - Improve pedestrian safety through well-designed facilities and promoting safe driving, walking, and bicycling behaviors.

P2. EQUITY - Provide accessible pedestrian facilities for all.

P3. HEALTH - Develop a pedestrian network that promotes active, healthy lifestyles.

P4. SOCIAL - Enhance social interactions by creating inviting public places for people.

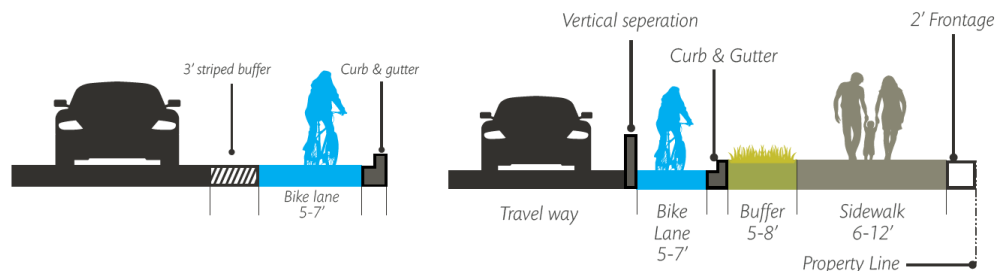
P5. MULTI-MODAL - Develop high-quality pedestrian facilities for all modes of transportation.

P6. ECONOMIC SUSTAINABILITY - Enhance economic vibrancy by creating safe and aesthetically pleasing walking environments.

P7. CONNECTIVITY: Provide a citywide network of accessible, efficient, and convenient pedestrian infrastructure.

2020—2021 Strategies:

Strategy 1: Update the City of Santa Fe Design Guidelines and Design Criteria for Street Types to include design standards detailed in BMP include new street “typicals.” - The current Design Criteria for streets have little variability as it relates to bicycle, pedestrian and transit elements. We recommend the City adopt new criteria in a similar format as Albuquerque’s Development Process Manual below: (Goals B2, B7, P1, P2, P3, P4, P5, P6) (BMP Pages 4, 60, PMP Page 67, MTP Page 8-20)





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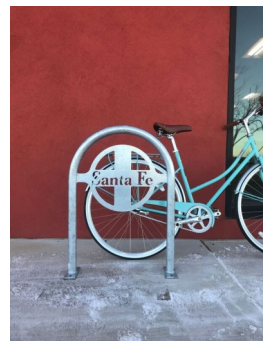
Strategy 2: Prepare for May of 2021 Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) “Call for Projects” by the NMDOT

The Acequia Trail between South Meadows Road and San Felipe was awarded TAP funding for the design of this .89 mile segment in 2019. Recommend an application for construction funds of approximately \$1.25 million dollars. This will require a cash match of \$182,000 to be provided by the City. (Goals B3, B7, P1, P2, P3, P4, P5, P6, P7) (BMP, Pages 30, 72)

Strategy 3: Evaluate Green Bicycle Lane Pilot Project(2015) - Work with City staff to evaluate the pilot project to stripe green bicycle lane pavement markings on portions of Camino Carlos Rey, Don Gaspar, and Richards Avenue to visually highlight dedicated bicycle lanes. Weigh costs and benefits of expanding the program. (Goals B7) (BMP, Page 19)



Strategy 4: Establish annual Santa Fe Custom bike rack acquisition fund and maintenance program. These elegant yet durable custom racks are approved by Historic Preservation, comply with City Code and are approved by now logo owner Burlington Northern. Each cost \$273 and are relatively easy to install. Recommend a commitment to buy and install 12 racks a year for five years or a time when critical public bike parking gaps are filled. (Goals B7, P4, P5, P6) (BMP Pages 65, 66, MTP Pages 4-12, 8-15)



Strategy 5: Evaluate, Design and Fund Santa Fe’s First Protected Bike Lane. (Goals B4, B7, P5) (BMP, Pages 8, 12, 17, 41, 45)

Strategy 6: Develop reoccurring public sidewalk maintenance fund and maintenance plan.

Current City Code requires land owners to maintain public sidewalks adjacent to their

property. Unless this law is strictly enforced the unfortunate results can be seen city wide.

Example, Agua Fria Street where many segments



have very narrow sidewalks that are almost completely blocked by weeds. (Goals P1, P2, P3, P5, P6, P7) (PMP, Page 68)



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2020—2021 Strategies:

Strategy 7: Conduct evaluation of downtown traffic light warrants. For example, the traffic lights at San Francisco and Old Santa Fe Trail and Grant Ave and Palace. An evaluation may “warrant” the existence of these lights, however, the removal of each would arguably reduce city maintenance costs, electricity costs and improve pedestrian safety and movements. Low average daily traffic combined with high pedestrian activity are key indicators four or three way stops may be warranted. (PMP, Pages 31, 59, 85)



Strategy 8: Support a resolution to Create a 2-cent-per-gallon local gas tax to create dedicated funding source for Active and Sustainable Transportation improvements. In 2015 the City considered this funding source which would have raised approximately \$950,000 annually. The cost of gas per gallon in 2020 is on par and often lower than relative costs per gallon adjusted for inflation dating back to 1929. (MTP, Page 1-13)

Strategy 9: Develop City Employee Active Transportation and Transit Incentive Program: Employee Trip Reduction (ETR) programs are developed to discourage single passenger vehicle commute trips and incentivize walking, biking and transit use. Example, point programs are incentives that are put in place on a long-term or permanent basis. They allow commuters to earn points every time they log a commute using an alternative to solo driving. These points accumulate over time, and can then be redeemed for, paid time off, prizes, benefits, and other perks. Recent tech improvements have created software applications to help implement such programs. (MTP Page 5-8)