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2019 Missouri Active Transportation Summit Schedule Overview

8:00 Registration Open, Columbia City Hall, 701 E Broadway, just inside SE (main) entrance

8:15 Bike to the Summit departs, Forum MKT Trailhead, 2701 Forum Blvd, Columbia. *Pedego will have 6 e-bikes available @ the Trailhead if you can't bring your own bike!*

9:00-9:45 Opening Plenary Session, City Hall Council Chambers

Welcome – MoBikeFed – Karl Skala, Mayor Pro Tem, City of Columbia – APBP MO Chapter – Department of Health & Senior Services/Missouri Livable Streets – Thanks to Organizing Committee members

Plenary Speech: **Michael Wagler, Main Street Iowa**
“Activating Community Revitalization with the Main Street Approach”

10:00-10:45 1st breakout session

(Armory Conference Room)	(Boone County Govt Center Chambers)	(City Hall Conference Room 1A/1B)
Complete Streets 2.0 - Rise of the New Mobility: E-bikes, Scooters, Bike Share, Complete System Integration (panel) Paul Wojciechowski , Alta Planning+Design Jaquie Knight , CBB Transportation Engineers + Planners Scott Ogilvie , Transportation Policy Planner, City of St. Louis	On Common Ground: Exploring the Social Justice Impact of Active Transportation Nicholas Butler , University of Missouri's Center for Health Policy	Bicycles and Missouri Law: Misconceptions about Biking and Driving: New research on Missouri drivers' understanding of Missouri bicycle law and communicating to drivers about bicycling; E-Bikes: Who, what, and E-bike law & the law (panel) Amanda Grimes , University of Missouri-Kansas City, BikeWalkKC Ted Curtis , Bike/Ped Coordinator, City of Columbia Paul Wojciechowski , Alta Planning+Design

10:55-11:40

2nd breakout session

(Armory Conference Room)	(Boone County Govt Center Chambers)	(City Hall Conference Room 1A/1B)
<p>Local Action, Local Results: Live Healthy Live Well Lafayette County - The progress and the Rail Corridor; Joplin Trail Coalition Progress & Promise (panel)</p> <p>Marsha Corbin, Old Trails Regional Partnership</p> <p>Steve Rhoades, Vireo</p> <p>Braden Horst, President, Joplin Trails Coalition</p>	<p>Missouri State Parks: Grant Funding and Partnerships</p> <p>Dawn Fredrickson, Director of Grants, Recreation, and Interpretation Program, Missouri State Parks</p> <p>Ben Nagy, Trail Coordinator, Missouri State Parks</p>	<p>Experiencing Active Transportation from Both Sides: Developing a Complete Transportation System in Springfield - Lessons from 40 years experience in the field; Car Brain to Bicycle Brain</p> <p>David Hutchison, Springfield Public Works (retired), Association of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals – Missouri Chapter, Missouri Bicycle & Pedestrian Federation</p> <p>Bill Donnelly, bicyclist</p>

11:40-1:00 Lunch (on your own – downtown Columbia – see *Downtown Restaurant Guide at the end of this program booklet*)

1:00-1:45 Keynote Session, City Hall Council Chambers

Welcome – Association of Pedestrian & Bicycle Professionals-Missouri Chapter Business Meeting, Paul Wojciechowski, Alta Planning+Design, President, Association of Pedestrian & Bicycle Professionals-Missouri Chapter – Announcement of National Walking Summit, St Louis, March 10-11, 2020, Ian Thomas, AmericaWalks, Columbia City Council

Keynote Speech: Mike Sutherland, Missouri State Parks
“Missouri State Parks & Trails: Katy, Rock Island, and Beyond”

2019 Missouri Active Transportation Summit Schedule Overview (continued)

2:00-2:45

3rd breakout session

(Armory Conference Room)	(Boone County Govt Center Chambers)	(City Hall Conference Room1A/1B)
<p>The Dirt Path to Oz: Retirement community to mountain bike destination; Missouri's new Butterfield Stage Experience gravel route; Missouri's cross-state routes and trails potential (panel)</p> <p>Paul Wojciechowski, Alta Planning+Design</p> <p>Mac Vorce, Director, Warsaw Chamber of Commerce</p> <p>Chase Crawford, Hickory County Commission</p> <p>Sheridan Garman-Neeman, Executive Director, Kaysinger Basin Regional Planning Commission</p> <p>Brent Hugh, Executive Director, Missouri Bicycle & Pedestrian Federation</p> <p>Josh Adams, Missouri Trails Project</p>	<p>MoDOT's Bike/Ped Program: Past, present, and (with your help) future</p> <p>Jenni Hosey, Senior Multimodal Operations Specialist, MoDOT</p>	<p>Columbia Vision Zero: Driving traffic deaths and injuries to zero</p> <p>Richard Stone, Engineering & Operations Manager, City of Columbia Public Works</p>

3:00-3:45

4th breakout session

(Armory Conference Room)	(Boone County Govt Center Chambers)	(City Hall Conference Room 1A/1B)
<p>Getting Everyone on a Cycle: Cycle accessibility for all people and all abilities with the Columbia Bike Coop, Bike to the Future, and Bike St Louis (panel)</p> <p>Hugh Share, Cycle St Louis</p> <p>Sid Popejoy, Bike to the Future</p> <p>Martin Wills, CoMO Bike Co-op</p>	<p>Active Transportation and the Experience Economy: 2500 Miles of Art & Culture; Implementing realistic bike/ped in rural communities with the STAR Guide</p> <p>Louis Riggs, Missouri House of Representatives</p> <p>Aaron Defenbaugh, Alta Planning+Design</p>	<p>What's in a Name: Low Speed/Low Volume Roadways; Big Results On A Small Budget</p> <p>Paul Wojciechowski, Principal, Alta Planning+Design (Central Region)</p>

4:00-5:00 Concurrent walk and bike tours of Columbia

Meet near City Hall Main Entrance	Meet at City Hall Lobby
<p>Bike Tour: Innovations of Columbia's bike network</p> <p>Ted Curtis, Bike/Ped Coordinator, City of Columbia</p> <p><i>Pedego will have a few e-bikes available if you can't bring your own bike!</i></p>	<p>Walking Tour: An African-American History of Columbia</p> <p>Ian Thomas, Columbia City Council, AmericaWalks</p>

5:00-

Summit wrap-up and social hour, Logboat Brewing company, 504 Fay Street
Walking and Bike Tours will end at Logboat Brewing

Detailed Session Schedule

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PLENARY SPEECH, 9:00am-9:45am, City Hall Council Chambers

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Activating Community Revitalization with the Main Street Approach

Michael Wagler

Main Street Iowa State Coordinator

Iowa Economic Development Authority

Activating Community Revitalization with the Main Street Approach

There is a growing understanding in the economic development discipline that creating a place where people want to be is a critical element to developing a strong, sustainable, interconnected community and economic development strategy. From small-scale

activation activities to full-scale downtown revitalization movements, places throughout the country have leveraged the Main Street Approach™ as a powerful, time-tested tool for local social, physical, and economic transformation. This session will explore successful principles and strategies communities are utilizing to activate local revitalization efforts.

Michael Wagler is the Main Street Iowa State Coordinator at the Iowa Economic Development Authority. He has worked with the Main Street Iowa team in different capacities since 2002. Prior to becoming the Coordinator in 2012, he served as a Main Street Design Specialist providing comprehensive planning, historic preservation, and design services to Iowa's downtowns and Main Street programs. Michael began his Main Street journey in 1996 by investing his time and talents with his hometown Main Street program, Bloomfield, Iowa. He has also worked in a consulting role in states throughout the nation including; Oregon, New Mexico, and Wisconsin. He earned a B.F.A. in Historic Preservation and Architectural History from the Savannah College of Art & Design in Savannah, Georgia. Michael earned his Master's degree in Community & Regional Planning from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

Complete Streets 2.0 - Rise of the New Mobility: E-bikes, Scooters, Bike Share, Complete System Integration (Panel, Armory Conference Room)

Paul Wojciechowski, Alta Planning+Design

Jaque Knight, CBB Transportation Engineers + Planners

Scott Ogilvie, Transportation Policy Planner, City of St. Louis

Over the last twenty years, the complete streets movement revolutionized our streets. That framework created a new way to connect policy and design standards with broader outcomes for a safe, accessible, and efficient multi-modal transportation system. Often overlooked is the role local infrastructure design plays in orchestrating a balanced, efficient mobility system both now and into the future. Now, experts in the transportation planning and design field are seeing a shift toward Complete Streets 2.0 (and even 3.0).

Constrained budgets, constrained topography, and sheer urgency require creative solutions and strategies to providing safe, functional, and comfortable walking and biking facilities on our un- and under improved roadways. Most jurisdictions do not have the resource to build sidewalk everywhere they are needed in the short term. Explore the edges of what can make a street 'complete' and learn about guidelines and resources to refer to when designing alternative or interim pedestrian and bicycle facilities.

In this session, learn about new concepts in street design to respond to some of the toughest challenges: 1) how do you improve safety for pedestrians in the short-term when infrastructure costs can be cost-prohibitive or physical constraints make traditional solutions impossible? and 2) what does a complete street look like when shared mobility and rideshare are changing the way we allocate right of way and curb access?

Paul Wojciechowski is the Principal of Alta Planning + Design, central region and President of the Association of Pedestrian & Bicycle Professionals-Missouri Chapter. Paul is a transportation planner and engineer with over 30 years of experience in planning and designing innovative transportation facilities, and integrating these facilities to function with adjacent land-uses. Paul has dedicated his career to public projects that enhance communities and regional systems, and has contributed ideas for development projects that achieve community goals, including award-winning projects such as the regional Gateway Bike Plan in St. Louis and the City of Woodson Terrace Comprehensive Plan.

Scott Ogilvie works as a Transportation Policy Planner for the City of St. Louis in the Planning & Urban Design Agency. Prior to that he spent eight years in an elected role, serving on the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, where he authored a number of active transportation policies and was an advocate for increased funding for public transit and an increased focus on active transportation infrastructure and policy. He also initiated a public/private partnership with the City of St. Louis that led to the successful re-construction of the Penrose Park Velodrome, the only velodrome in Missouri.

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Jacque (Lumsden) Knight has a passion for promoting transportation systems that put people first and create strong, vibrant and healthy communities. As a transportation planner with CBB (St. Louis, MO) she works to support a better quality of life through projects that enhance active transportation and increase access to opportunity. She has knowledge in transportation demand modeling, growth management, real estate development, site planning, and public health. She has been involved with projects ranging from the development of neighborhood traffic calming plans, to Great Streets studies, working to promote sustainable transportation that supports users of all ages and abilities. Most recently Jacque served the lead planner for the Downtown St. Louis Multimodal Study, which was awarded a Silver Achievement in Transportation Planning Award by the American Planning Association at the national conference in April 2019. Jacque holds a Master of Urban Planning, a Bachelor of Science in Journalism and a Bachelor of Arts in American Studies, all from the University of Kansas in Lawrence, KS.

On Common Ground: Exploring the Social Justice Impact of Active Transportation

(Boone County Govt Center Chambers)

Nicholas Butler, University of Missouri's Center for Health Policy

The goal of this session is to illustrate commonalities and differences in how participants' identities or circumstances intersect with transportation systems, and their experiences of advantages or disadvantages, and privilege or oppression as a result of these characteristics. The session is a fully interactive workshop.

Learning objectives include:

- Facilitate participants' insights into the real and measurable differences between the experiences of target group members and privilege group members in terms of transportation systems
- Build empathy across various lines of identity and power

Nicholas Butler's health care career spans 30 years covering a broad spectrum of experience and expertise in both the public and private sectors. Currently a Project Director at the University of Missouri's Center for Health Policy, the focus of his work has been in the development of community and regional networks around health equity. As a Certified Facilitator through NCCJ St. Louis, he provides facilitation and training for inclusion, diversity, and equity to advance health justice. All of these experiences have culminated in an understanding of deep community engagement practices and methodologies to help build inclusive health coalitions in Missouri communities.



The PedNet Coalition works to build strong communities that are walkable, bikeable, accessible, and have thriving public transit systems. We advocate for policies and infrastructure that ensure the transportation system is safe and convenient for everyone. We work locally in our own community of Columbia and also nationally through the Consulting Services we offer across the country.

Bicycles and Missouri Law: Misconceptions about Biking and Driving: New research on Missouri drivers' understanding of Missouri bicycle law and communicating to drivers about bicycling; E-Bikes: Who, what, and E-bike law

(Panel, City Hall Conference Room 1A/1B)

Amanda Grimes, University of Missouri-Kansas City, BikeWalkKC

Ted Curtis, Bike/Ped Coordinator, City of Columbia

Paul Wojciechowski, Alta Planning+Design

New Research: The purpose of this study is to examine motorist's knowledge of sharing the road with bicyclists. Identifying these gaps, will provide evidence to inform interventions that will address unmet concerns that keep bicyclists from biking more often.

Several knowledge gaps among MO drivers were identified, including how to safely pass a cyclist in traffic, green paint use, and lane positioning for cyclists. Findings indicate that the more miles one drives per week, the less one tends to know about the rules of the road. On the other hand, both the more one bikes and the more confident of a cyclist one is, the more one tends to know about the rules of the road.

The findings from this study have the potential to inform powerful interventions that directly address motorist's behavior, leading to increased safety for cyclists on MO roads.

E-bikes: E-Bikes (Electric Assist Bikes) are the fastest growing segment in the bicycle industry. What are they, who is buying them, and what are the legal ramifications? Learn about the different types of e-bikes and the evolving technology, who is riding them, the benefits of e-bikes, and the reasons for their growing popularity. Federal, Missouri and Columbia statutes and ordinances are all affected by e-bike technology.

Amanda Grimes, PhD, is an assistant professor in the Bachelor of Health Sciences program at University of Missouri-Kansas City. Dr. Grimes's area of focus is on the health and social impacts associated with bicycling through all ages as well as the promotion of active transportation. She has conducted several bicycle-focused research projects that engage diverse rider populations, including an assessment of the barriers and motivators for middle to older-aged cyclists in the Kansas City metropolitan area and an in-depth exploration of the impacts of earn-a-bike programs among homeless men in Kansas City. Dr. Grimes serves on the board of BikeWalkKC since 2013 and is currently the Board Co-President. Additionally, Dr. Grimes has served on the Women Bike KC committee, which is dedicated to increasing women's ridership and decreasing the disparities between female and other demographics.

Ted Curtis is the Bike/Ped Coordinator for the City of Columbia. He has been managing Columbia's federally-funded GetAbout program since 2006. Previously, Ted was the co-founder and Executive Director of Trailnet in St. Louis. Over the last ten years he has also been involved in the sale of over 100 e-bikes and is currently a co-owner of Cyclex, a local bike shop in Columbia that sells e-bikes. He founded EbikeColumbia.org, a not-for-profit to help promote and educate the public on them.

Paul Wojciechowski is the Principal of Alta Planning + Design, central region and President of the Association of Pedestrian & Bicycle Professionals-Missouri Chapter.

Local Action, Local Results: Live Healthy Live Well Lafayette County - The progress and the Rail Corridor; Joplin Trail Coalition Progress & Promise (Panel, Armory Conference Room)

Marsha Corbin, Old Trails Regional Partnership

Steve Rhoades, Vireo

Braden Horst, President, Joplin Trails Coalition

Old Trails Regional Partnership: After developing a plan almost 10 years ago Lexington and Higginsville have had a lot of success in implementing the plan one project at a time. The projects include a new walking trail in a Lexington City Park, a Safe Routes to School Project also in Lexington, new sidewalks around the Higginsville High School, a connection to the Vo-tech School in Lexington and the endless negotiations with the Railroad to acquire the rail corridor through Lexington which will become the main east\west corridor. There has been a tremendous amount of progress but still more to go.

It is important to a many small and more rural communities to hear of the partnerships that were created with the University of Missouri Extension, the County Health Department, and the local communities. Together they all provided resources to successfully work on these projects and to see them turn into built projects.

The *Missouri Interscholastic Cycling League* was founded in 2018 as a non-profit (501(c)3) Emergent League of the National Interscholastic Cycling Association (NICA). They facilitate the development of high school and middle school mountain bike teams and clubs for grades 6-12. Taking bicycling to the junior high and high school level is a really exciting opportunity.

Joplin Trails Coalition: The Joplin Trails Coalition has been one of the longest-lived and most successful trails coalitions across Missouri. The Coalition currently has two active rail-trail projects: the Frisco Greenway Trail from Joplin to Webb City and the Ruby Jack Trail from Carthage through Oronogo, Carl Junction, and on to the Kansas State Line. How do they do it and what can you take home to foster a similar trails coalition in your community?

Marsha Corbin is Executive Director of the Old Trails Regional Partnership. Marsha has been active in the Live Healthy, Live Well Lafayette County initiative. This effort was a partnership of the University Missouri Extension office and Lafayette County Health Department. She oversaw the Walkability Master Plans for the City's of Lexington, Higginsville and Odessa. She also is very active in promotion of the Old Trails Regional Partnership, which strives to enhance the economic, cultural, historical, natural, scenic byways in Lafayette County and beyond.

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Steve Rhoades is a Landscape Architect with Vireo, with more than 20 years of professional experience in both the public and private sectors, Steve Rhoades has become a recognized leader in the field of urban and public space design. His design expertise includes urban planning and design; national, regional and local parks; and greenway and trail systems. Steve is active in community groups and professional organizations, putting him in the position to help shape the built environment. Above all, he is committed to creating project solutions that are environmentally sound and embody the principles of Smart Growth and Livable Communities. In addition to his design work, Steve has taught, lectured and participated as a design critic at several local universities.

Braden Horst has been involved with the Joplin Trail Coalition since 2008 and currently serves as president. Braden's bicycling history includes stints as a bicycle newspaper boy and an over-the-road truck driver with bicycle. He has bicycled in 48 states.

Trails: Grant Funding and Partnerships with Missouri State Parks

(Boone County Govt Center Chambers)

Dawn Fredrickson, Director of Grants, Recreation, and Interpretation Program, Missouri State Parks

Ben Nagy, Trail Coordinator, Missouri State Parks

Ben Nagy, newly appointed Trail Coordinator for Missouri State Parks will talk about his role at State Parks, the Missouri State Parks trail system, the new interactive website, and partnerships with volunteer organizations that help us build and maintain our natural surface trails. Dawn Frederickson, Director of Grants, Recreation, and Interpretation Program for State Parks, will discuss grant opportunities at Missouri State Parks, including the Recreational Trails Program and the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Dawn Fredrickson has been with Missouri State Parks for 17 years, and currently serves as the program director for the Grants, Recreation & Interpretation Program. Previous positions she's held include the chief of the Grants Section, overseeing the Land & Water Conservation Fund and the Recreational Trails Program. She has also served as Katy Trail Coordinator and assistant district supervisor for the Northern Parks District. Prior to that, she was chief of the Planning Section, responsible for drafting the long-range development plans for state parks and historic sites. Dawn has a B.S. in natural resource management and a M.S. in outdoor recreation, and feels so fortunate to be working for Missouri State Parks where she gets to part of a cadre of like-minded individuals dedicated to providing memorable outdoor recreation opportunities and experiences to the public.

Ben Nagy started with Missouri State Parks on July 8 as the Trail Coordinator, within the Recreation Section of the Grants Recreation and Interpretation Program.

Ben has a Bachelor of Science in Wildlife and Fisheries Science as well as a double minor in Forest Science and Speech Communication from Penn State. Ben has worked with the City of Columbia Parks and Recreation as a Recreation Leader within their trails and biking programs for 7 years. Ben is also a founding member of the Columbia Missouri Trail Association (COMOTA), a group dedicated to the development and maintenance of trails in the Columbia area. He has been the Commissioner for the Show-Me State Games mountain biking event for 5 years, and is an avid mountain biker and loves to spend as much time outdoors as possible. He has a passion for getting others outside especially those who are not traditional users of parks.

Experiencing Active Transportation from Both Sides: Developing a Complete Transportation System in Springfield - Lessons from 40 years experience in the field; Car Brain to Bicycle Brain (Panel, City Hall Conference Room 1A/1B)

David Hutchison, Springfield Public Works (retired), Association of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals – Missouri Chapter, Missouri Bicycle & Pedestrian Federation

Bill Donnelly, bicyclist

David Hutchison will discuss the use of and investment in streets throughout Springfield's 180-year history, starting with the pre-automobile era (1830-1930) and then auto-oriented development (1931-1955). From that point, how did policies, ordinances, and capital programs develop to move the city from the "pavement for cars" mentality of the 1950's to the goal of a complete, multimodal, managed transportation system today.

Bill Donnelly will discuss his transition and observations as he sold all of his cars and adopted the bicycle as his primary form of transportation. Why did he do it? How did he do it? How does he get to work, shopping, entertainment? How does he deal with the weather? How does he deal with traffic, showering and dressing at work? Bicycle infrastructure and accommodation—helpful or not?

***David Hutchison** retired from City of Springfield in 2016 with 31 in the Traffic Engineering Division. During his career he was responsible for developing plans, policies, and infrastructure to improve walking and bicycling in the community. David bicycled to work two-thirds of the time his last ten years of employment and continues to use his bicycle as his primary transportation for single trips within a half hour ride. David also generally does at least one ride per month of more than 60 miles on local roadways and trails, sometimes on gravel. David is an American Bicyclist League Certified Instructor and has taught several classes in the past dozen years.*

***Bill Donnelly** sold all his cars to pedal his bicycles everywhere. He works for A&K Railroad Materials, Inc., as an Estimator. (A&K did the takeup work of what is soon to be the Rock Island Trail, though Bill was not personally involved in this). His commute to work is 16 miles each way, 32 miles per day, between 150 and 160 miles per week plus any additional travel. His expertise is that he is literally pedaling almost every single day. Cycling is TRANSPORTATION for Bill, not a race, event, hobby, or posturing. He cycles because he has places to go, things to do, people to see. "I am traffic."*

LUNCH, 11:40AM-1:00PM – On your own, downtown Columbia - See Downtown Restaurant Guide at the end of this program booklet

KEYNOTE SPEECH, 1:00PM-1:45PM, CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

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Missouri State Parks & Trails: Katy, Rock Island, and Beyond

Mike Sutherland

Deputy Director, Missouri State Parks

Mike Sutherland serves as a deputy director for the Department of Natural Resource's Division of State Parks. Currently Mike works with the Grant, Recreation, and Interpretation Program, the Natural Resources Program, Cultural Resources Program, the State Historic Preservation Office, the Planning and Development Program and the Real Estate Section. Mike has also been closely involved in budget development for the

division.

Over the past two years Mike has served as the primary point person for discussions and study of the Rock Island Line Corridor.

Before joining Missouri State Parks, Mike served as the policy director for a budget and tax policy think tank. Prior to that, he was the executive director of the Boonslick Regional Planning Commission. Mike also has extensive experience at several levels of the public sector, having served as a member of the Missouri House of Representatives and as Warren County Assessor.

Mike is an active cyclist and outdoor enthusiast. Among other adventures, Mike has ridden the entire KATY Trail, completed the Ozark 100 Mountain Bike Race, the Missouri River 340 canoe and kayak race, and participated in numerous gravel bike races and triathlons, including the Ironman World Championship in Kona, Hawaii. If you can't find Mike he is probably riding his bike.

The Dirt Path to Oz: Retirement community to mountain bike destination; Missouri's new Butterfield Stage Experience gravel route; Missouri's cross-state routes and trails potential
(Panel, Armory Conference Room)

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Retirement community to mountain bike destination: In May 2015, the City of Bella Vista and Bella Vista Village Property Owners Association adopted the trail and greenway master plan, which included both soft surface trails and shared-use trails. This set a framework for the future of Bella Vista as a mountain biking destination and started a flurry of activity towards realizing this vision.

With the goal of hosting the International Mountain Bicycling Association's World Summit in November 2016, a substantial effort to design and construct 40 miles of soft surface trails was undertaken. Cost-effective and efficient means were necessary to communicate design standards and coordinate multiple contractors. This presentation will focus on development of trail system on POA property, developing design standards for trails and roadway crossings, and achieving ultimate goals on quick deadlines through cost-effective solutions.

Butterfield Trail cross-state mostly gravel route: In 2017, Kaysinger Basin Regional Planning Commission in west-central Missouri began a regional trails and bikeways plan. Committee members soon realized the area has a rich network of existing gravel roads connecting every community in the region. With an emphasis on what can be implemented soon and what will benefit the region's economy most, Hickory County rolled out the Pomme de Toure, an annual 108-mile Gravel Grinder event, in 2018. In spring 2019, the 250-mile Butterfield Stage Experience mostly gravel route Jefferson City-Springfield was unveiled—along with more than 500 miles of connector routes linking nearby communities, a 250-mile draft route to Ft Smith, AR, planning for an additional 2000 miles to California underway, and more. The routes connect 24 Missouri cities Main Street to Main Street. See MoBikeFed.org/Butterfield

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Cross-state routes and trails potential: Inspired by the Butterfield Stage Experience route, we have been looking at major cross-state and regional BikeMOPAC, Jefferson Highway, Ozark Trail Mountain Bike Network, Rock Island- and St. Louis-Great American Rail-Trail routes, a mid-Missouri Gravel network, and more. Get a first look at these routes and find out how you can help.

The Missouri Trails Project is working to inventory and map trails statewide. What's new with this ongoing project?

Paul Wojciechowski is the Principal of Alta Planning + Design, central region and President of the Association of Pedestrian & Bicycle Professionals-Missouri Chapter. Paul is a transportation planner and engineer with over 30 years of experience in planning and designing innovative transportation facilities, and integrating these facilities to function with adjacent land-uses. Paul has dedicated his career to public projects that enhance communities and regional systems, and has contributed ideas for development projects that achieve community goals, including award-winning projects such as the regional Gateway Bike Plan in St. Louis and the City of Woodson Terrace Comprehensive Plan.

In a consultant role, his work has included street design, bikeway and pedestrian facility design, transit projects, land-use planning, program management, transportation planning, and utility relocation. In addition, he has served in public official roles as Director of Public Works/City Engineer for the City of Clayton, and at the Missouri Department of Transportation, where he has dealt with client responsibilities first hand. In his 17 years at MoDOT, he was involved in a variety of positions such as the Transportation Planning Manager responsible for all transportation planning activities in the St. Louis Metro District, programming of state and federal funds, and the main point of contact with the East-West Gateway Council of Governments. He also served in highway design, traffic engineering, utilities engineering, and project management capacities.

Mac Vorce, director Warsaw Chamber of Commerce, is an avid mountain biker who has served as Director of Parks for Warsaw, Missouri and founded Truman Lake Bikes in Warsaw. Warsaw has been called one of the best rural towns for bicycling and walking in the U.S. The city's Complete Streets Policy was recently named one of the 12 best in the U.S. for 2017.

Chase A. Crawford, Hickory County Associate Commissioner, is the visionary behind the creation and promotion of the Pomme de Toure. Mr. Crawford is an auctioneer in a family business providing services all over the state of Missouri. A long time Hickory County resident, he has served as a Commissioner for the last three years.

Sheridan Garman-Neeman, Executive Director for the Kaysinger Basin Regional Planning Commission which serves seven counties in West Central Missouri is passionate about rural development and creating job opportunities in the region. She has a strong interest in economics, entrepreneurial ecosystems, rural development, and policy as it relates to rural development and rural health. Sheridan Garman-Neeman is currently heading up a regional trail planning effort for the Kaysinger Basin region that seeks to convene current trail development efforts and to assist cities in economic development planning surrounding their trail systems.

Josh Adams is Missouri Trail Project Coordinator. Missouri is home to thousands of miles of the nation's finest trails, ready for every kind of user to experience and enjoy. For the first time ever, the state's trail managers and trail enthusiasts have come together in the Missouri Trail Alliance to create one place for you to discover all these trails via the Missouri Trails Project. Visit the Project's web page and find a Missouri trail near you at VisitMissouriTrails.com.

MoDOT's Bike/Ped Program: Past, present, and (with your help) future

(Boone County Govt Center Chambers)

Jenni Hosey, Senior Multimodal Operations Specialist, MoDOT

With the retirement of the Non-Motorized Transportation Engineer, MoDOT altered the structure of the Bicycle-Pedestrian program into two areas: Engineering and Advocacy/Coordination. Jenni Hosey will discuss the legislation and policy of the bicycle-pedestrian program, its evolution and current status at MoDOT, where it's going, and engage with the audience about the future of the program.

***Jenni Hosey** is a Senior Multimodal Operations Specialist with the Missouri Department of Transportation. She has worked in the fields of transportation planning and program administration at MoDOT for 16 years. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa with a Master's of Science in Urban and Regional Planning, Southwest Missouri State University with a Bachelor's of Science in Geology, and is certified by the American Institute of Certified Planners. Jenni is excited in her revised role with MoDOT which now includes active transportation policy.*

Columbia Vision Zero: Driving traffic deaths and injuries to zero (City Hall Conference Room 1A/1B)

Richard Stone, Engineering & Operations Manager, City of Columbia Public Works

Vision Zero is a transportation policy goal and data-driven strategy to achieve zero traffic deaths or serious injuries on our roadways. Vision Zero challenges the belief that traffic deaths are just the unavoidable price we pay for modern mobility. Vision Zero asserts that these crashes are preventable and therefore unacceptable.

In December 2016 the City of Columbia adopted Missouri's first Vision Zero policy. Why did Columbia adopt a Vision Zero policy, what has happened since its adoption in 2016, and where is the city going with Vision Zero now—and what lessons can your city or agency take home to adopt and implement its own Vision Zero policy?

***Richard Stone** is Engineering & Operations Manager with the City of Columbia Public Works.*

Getting Everyone on a Cycle: Cycle accessibility for all people and all abilities with the Columbia Bike Coop, Bike to the Future, and Bike St Louis

(Panel, Armory Conference Room)

Hugh Share, Cycle St Louis

Sid Popejoy, Bike to the Future

Martin Wills, Columbia Parks and Recreation CoMo Bike Co-op

This session will explore what three groups are doing to create cycling opportunities for underserved parts of our communities and those most in need, and will show that cycling is important for everyone.

Cycle St Louis is building an inclusive cycling community in the St. Louis metro area by creating cycling opportunities for people with disabilities. Cycling can provide a wide range of benefits for all people, especially those with disabilities, who may have fewer cycling opportunities. People with disabilities comprise about 20% of our population and this part of our community has not fully realized the benefits of cycling. Cycle St. Louis is creating a community where everyone rides together by providing cycle access, training, and riding opportunities for people of all ages and abilities.

Bike to the Future provides bicycle transportation to those most in need: the homeless, prison re-entry residents, veterans and refugees. No money, friends, transportation, support system, or driver license makes it extremely hard to succeed, find, and hold a job, or do the everyday tasks that many take for granted. Shopping, visiting, getting to a bus stop, doing laundry, and other daily activities become extremely difficult to manage. Bike to the Future seeks to provide simple transportation to access these important areas of life. Bike to the Future is a subset of Love INC and is an interdenominational mission located at Community United Methodist Church in Columbia, MO. Our bicycles are received via donations and distributed directly to the recipients by B2F staff.

The *Columbia Parks and Recreation CoMo Bike Co-op* is a program and classroom facility located in the Armory Sports Center. Columbia Parks and Recreation, in partnership with GetAbout Columbia, manages year-round programming. The Co-op opened Sunday, January 7, 2018 with a mission to increase transportation independence through bicycle ridership especially among Columbia's most underserved individuals. The Co-op's philosophy is to provide participants with the knowledge and tools needed for transportation independence through hands on learning. Programming includes free walk-in bike repair, Earn-a-Bike (youth ages 13 - 19), and maintenance and education classes.

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Hugh Share is the Coordinator of Cycle St. Louis, a partnership of organizations and individuals committed to creating cycling opportunities for people with disabilities in the St. Louis Metro area. Also, he's been a tandem captain for Delta Gamma Center's Tandem Adventurer's program for 12 years, leading weekly rides with blind and visually impaired children. Hugh is an avid cyclist, bike commuter/tourer and runner, and prefers traveling under his own power whenever possible.

Hugh retired from Anheuser-Busch InBev in early 2016 after 33 years, all in sustainability related roles. In his last position, he was responsible for developing and executing the company's global environmental sustainability and community strategies. He now consults part-time with a variety of organizations to develop strategies and actions that advance sustainability, with a focus on water security.

Hugh received his undergraduate degree in biology and chemistry from the State University of New York at Fredonia, and his Master's in Environmental Policy and Management from the University of Denver.

Sid Popejoy retired from the Missouri State Highway Patrol as Assistant Director, Crime Laboratory Division, three years ago. He spent most of his career as a drug chemist before moving into management positions. He considers himself a fair-weather bicyclist, but, as a former Scoutmaster, an all-weather hiker. Having served on the PedNet board for a brief time, Sid learned about bicycle advocacy and the value of having a system of walking trails and bicycle trails and lanes in the community. He became involved in Bike to the Future immediately after retirement, answering a church bulletin call for available bike mechanics. He is a founding member of Bike to the Future, serving as a bike mechanic and as the shop manager.

Martin Wills, an avid cyclist and PedNet Board member, is a Bike Mechanic with the Columbia Bike Co-op. Martin has been a bike rider since he taught himself how to ride a bike. He is the youngest of 7 from a single parent family growing up in the town of Ashton-Under-Lyne, an exurb of the great industrial city of Manchester, England. Money was tight so as a kid a new bike was out of the question. But he somehow managed by himself to cobble together a rideable bike from bits of other bikes when he was about 8 or 9, and used it to learn to ride a bike – a bit later than most kids but once he'd got it and felt the speed and freedom to travel he was hooked for life!

He is a bit of a greeniac, treehugger, avid recycler, hater of litter, renewable energy fanatic and social media environmental activist. Lover of the outdoors, hiker, rock climber, often combining those things with travel. Commuting by bicycle fits in with his environmental consciousness and has been a constant theme from college through to his recent early retirement from University of Missouri where he spent 18 years working in IT.

He greatly enjoys recreational cycling with his wife Barbara on the great network of trails around Columbia and beyond. In the last year or so they've taken up mountain biking, and trying and failing to keep up with their two high school boys. They say "Bikes-R-Us" and they are long time supporters of PedNet.



No matter how big or small the steps . . .

Livable Streets make communities stronger, healthier and more vibrant.

The goal of Livable Streets is to make our streets, roadways, and sidewalks accessible, safe, efficient, and useable for all people—young and old, able or with disabilities, and whether they choose to walk, bicycle, use public transportation, or drive. That includes things like sidewalks and crosswalks, wheelchair ramps and curb cuts, bicycle lanes or paths for mixed-use, bus stops, parking facilities (Park and Ride), and, of course, safe driving lanes for buses and cars.

Missouri is a national leader in the Complete Streets movement, with more than 2.7 million Missourians living in municipalities with Livable or Complete Streets policy.

livablestreets.missouri.edu

Missouri Livable Streets is led by the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, the PedNet Coalition, Trailnet, and the University of Missouri. Over 12 organizations serve as advisory team members as well.

Active Transportation and the Experience Economy: 2500 Miles of Art & Culture; Implementing realistic bike/ped in rural communities with the STAR Guide

(Panel, Boone County Govt Center Chambers)

Louis Riggs, Missouri House of Representatives

Aaron Defenbaugh, Alta Planning+Design

2500 Miles of Art & Culture is a project designed to use the synergies available through linking trails across the state--walking, hiking, biking and driving--with our heritage and cultural assets. You will learn about the 2500 Miles of Art and Culture inventory process that identifies assets and possibilities as well as the action steps that can be taken to bring linkage of these trails to reality.

The Small Town and Rural Multimodal Networks (STAR) Guide is an invaluable and practical guide for planning bicycling and walking in small towns and rural communities. The guide translates existing street design guidance and facility types for bicycle and pedestrian safety and comfort for the smaller scale places not addressed in guides such as the NACTO Street Design Guide and ITE Walkable Urban Thoroughfares report. The guide provides clear examples of how to interpret and apply design flexibility to improve bicycling and walking conditions.

Louis Riggs, J.D., represents Marion, Shelby and parts of Monroe counties (District 5) in the Missouri House of Representatives and is Executive Director of 2500 Miles of Art and Culture, a 501(c)(3) organization based in Hannibal that is dedicated to creating a series of creative weeks across Missouri while linking existing trails with heritage and cultural assets to form a new series of trails that will cover the entire state on a systematic basis. The 2500 Miles approach is designed to take maximum advantage of existing heritage and cultural assets while identifying future development opportunities to create a series of experiences across every county in the state.

Aaron Defenbaugh, Alta Planning & Design, is an award-winning designer, who practices landscape architecture, planning, and urban design. His great passion is the development of beautiful communities that enhance relationships among humans and the rest of the natural world. Developing this ethic over an eleven-year career, Aaron's portfolio ranges from nation-wide master planning to pocket parks with experience in urban design, transit and bicycle master planning, complete streets, greenways and parks, green infrastructure, campus design, and corporate design.

What's in a Name: Low Speed/Low Volume Roadways; Big Results On A Small Budget

(City Hall Conference Room 1A/1B)

Paul Wojciechowski, Alta Planning + Design

Can you make your entire city bicycle and pedestrian friendly on a shoestring budget?

This session will feature a detailed discussion of elements and design considerations for Bike Boulevards on low speed/low volume local streets—"People Streets"—as part of the bikeway network as an alternative to arterial streets.

In addition, the session will discuss how to leverage existing roadways and infrastructure to get the most bang for your buck in implementing projects like People Streets to make an entire city, community, or neighborhood bicycle and pedestrian friendly.

Paul Wojciechowski is the Principal of Alta Planning + Design, central region and President of the Association of Pedestrian & Bicycle Professionals-Missouri Chapter. Paul is a transportation planner and engineer with over 30 years of experience in planning and designing innovative transportation facilities, and integrating these facilities to function with adjacent land-uses. Paul has dedicated his career to public projects that enhance communities and regional systems, and has contributed ideas for development projects that achieve community goals, including award-winning projects such as the regional Gateway Bike Plan in St. Louis and the City of Woodson Terrace Comprehensive Plan.

In a consultant role, his work has included street design, bikeway and pedestrian facility design, transit projects, land-use planning, program management, transportation planning, and utility relocation. In addition, he has served in public official roles as Director of Public Works/City Engineer for the City of Clayton, and at the Missouri Department of Transportation, where he has dealt with client responsibilities first hand. In his 17 years at MoDOT, he was involved in a variety of positions such as the Transportation Planning Manager responsible for all transportation planning activities in the St. Louis Metro District, programming of state and federal funds, and the main point of contact with the East-West Gateway Council of Governments. He also served in highway design, traffic engineering, utilities engineering, and project management capacities.

Walking/Biking Tours, 4:00PM-5:00PM

Bike Tour: Innovations of Columbia's bike network (Meet near City Hall Main Entrance)

Leader: Ted Curtis, City of Columbia

Pedego will have a few e-bikes available for use if you can't bring your own bike!

The Bike Tour of Columbia will feature several innovations and features of our bicycle network. The loop ride starts in front of at 4:00, loops past Logboat Brewery at the four mile mark (we may lose some riders here) and continues back another 0.7 miles to the starting point. Highlights include:

- MKT trail: signage, low underpasses, centerline/wayfinding striping,
- Connections to neighborhoods, standards on width and material (concrete)
- Columbia unique Bike Boulevard markings
- Up/Down bike lanes and BLIP lanes (Bike Lane Intermittent Parking)
- Pedways (8' sidewalks)

Walking Tour: An African-American History of Columbia (Meet at City Hall lobby)

Leader: Ian Thomas, Columbia City Council

Round off your Summit experience with a Walking Tour that combines Columbia's African-American heritage with downtown pedestrian projects. Learn about the history of Black business, worship, and education, and visit a new urban trail and a protected crosswalk re-connecting housing with the neighborhood park and school

Itinerary:

- 4:05 pm – Sharp End Business District (Jim Whitt)
 - History of the Sharp End and urban renewal
 - Columbia's MBE/WBE program
 - African-American Heritage Trail concept
- 4:20 pm – Second Baptist Church (Pastor & City Council Member Clyde Ruffin)
 - History of the church
 - Life of J.W. "Blind" Boone
 - Lynching of James T. Scott
 - African-American Heritage Trail (planned Broadway/4th crossing)
- 4:40 pm – Nora Stewart and Douglass schools (Monica Naylor)
 - History of Nora Stewart Early Learning Center
 - History of Frederick Douglass High School
 - Integration in Columbia and the Home-School Communicator program
 - Providence Road overpass removal and protected crosswalk installation

Logistics:

- Be prepared to walk 1.2 miles
- Meet at 3:50 pm in the City Hall lobby, for a 4:00 pm start
- Walking tour will end at 5:15 pm at Logboat Brewing for the Summit's Social Hour
- Most direct route (to return to City Hall after Social Hour) = 0.7 miles

Social Hour, 5:00PM-7:00PM

Social Hour - Logboat Brewing company, 504 Fay Street

Walking and Bike Tours will end at Logboat Brewing; anyone who does not want to participate in the walking or biking tour can meet at Logboat Brewing on your own. Logboat is offering Summit participants a \$1/beer discount from 5-7PM. Don't forget your drink coupon (available at registration desk).

Many thanks to the City of Columbia and Boone County providing the venue and facilities for the 2019 Summit.

THANK YOU TO THE 2019 SUMMIT ORGANIZING COMMITTEES:

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APBP is a community of practitioners working to create more walkable, bikeable places. We foster peer knowledge sharing, advance technical expertise, and support the professional development of our members who work in government, consulting firms, and in non-profit organizations in the fields of transportation planning and engineering, urban design and planning, public health and active living.

We have a variety of membership categories sure to fit your needs! Choose from these options:

Become a member now!

Professional - \$120/year: This membership is for a person employed by a local, state or federal government, a corporation or consulting firm, a college or university, or as an independent consultant.

Advocate - \$88/year: This membership is for staff or volunteers of an advocacy organization or advisory committee.

Young Professional - \$50/year: This membership is for a person who has just graduated or has been in practice less than 3 years. This category is available for the first three years of practice and then transfers to the Professional Membership category.

Student - \$30/year: This membership is for full-time students in engineering, planning, landscape architecture, urban design, safety and promotion, health, law enforcement and other related curricula.

Retired - \$30/year: Retired bicycle and pedestrian professionals interested in maintaining connections in the field.

Group Memberships: Groups of five or more people from the same professional or advocacy organization may join together as a group and save 20% on annual membership dues.

Benefits of Membership

- Network with an online community of over 1,200 professionals who share a passion for bicycle and pedestrian transportation and a vision for the role that sustainable transportation can play in communities.
- Participate in APBP's dynamic and acclaimed listserv, open only to our members
- Save money with reduced fees for APBP's monthly webinars, publications and biennial conference
- Stay informed with our weekly e-newsletter
- Search the Career Center for job openings
- Participate in the annual APBP Mentor Program
- Gain access to scholarship programs for professional meetings

Find out more or join APBP-Missouri at <https://www.apbp.org/group/Missouri>

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The Missouri Bicycle and Pedestrian Federation is a statewide coalition of bicyclists, walkers, runners, trail organizations and related businesses which represents over 50,000 Missourians and advocates on behalf of the state's two million ardent bicyclists and six million walkers. Find out more or join the Federation at:

www.MoBikeFed.org

The District Restaurant Guide

..... Welcome 2019 Missouri Active Transportation Summit

MEETING LOCATIONS

- A** City Hall, 701 E. Broadway
- B** Armory Sports Center 701 E. Ash St.
- C** Roger B. Wilson County Government Center, 801 E. Walnut

- 1 Addison's 709 E. Cherry Street** – Addison's is a full service restaurant and bar serving appetizers, pizza, pasta, salads, sandwiches, steak, and seafood. Staff Favorite: Nacho's Bianco
- 2 Bangkok Gardens 811 Cherry St, Columbia, MO 65201** - Long-standing option for traditional Thai dishes served in an airy dining room with balcony seating.
- 3 Billiards on Broadway 514 E. Broadway** - The burgers are hand-pattied and the fries are hand cut several times a day, ensuring your burger will be the best and freshest you've ever had! Staff Favorite: Famous Billiards Burger
- 4 Coley's 15 S. 6th Street** – The menu offers unique twists on casual, American cuisine with quality ingredients. Staff Favorite: Artichoke Cakes
- 5 Ernie's Café & Steakhouse 1005 E. Walnut**- Ernie's has been serving Columbia for more than 80 years. Please join us for breakfast or lunch in our European style seated restaurant. Staff Favorite: Patty Melt
- 6 India's House 1101 E. Broadway** - We specialize in traditional Northern Indian cuisine, offering a wide variety of entrees and a lunch buffet.



- 7 La Siesta 33 N. 9th St.** – The La Siesta menu features lunch specials, combination meals, soups, fajitas, quesadillas, and an outstanding drink and liquor selection. Staff Favorite: Lunch Fajitas
- 8 Main Squeeze 28 S. 9th** - We strive to buy the highest quality, cleanest and most sustainable foods possible.
- 9 Pizza Tree 909 Cherry Street** – We have fun with pizza and keep our ideas & ingredients fresh and house-made. Staff Favorite: Instant Classic
- 10 Seoul Taco 1020 E. Broadway** - Fast-casual restaurant is known for dishes like Bulgogi Steak Tacos and the Spicy Pork Gogi Bowl.
- 11 Shakespeare's Pizza 225 S. 9th** -...where the pizzas are round, the pepperonis are right-side-up, and the pint glasses clink at a perfect C-sharp.
- 12 Sycamore 800 East Broadway** - Venue offering seasonal New American fare with an emphasis on local products. Staff Favorite: Patchwork Pork
- 13 Sub Shop 209 S. 8th Street** –Our sandwiches are nearly double the size of those other guys! Staff Favorite: Cheesy Tomato Soup
- 14 Formosa 913 E. Broadway, #A** - Our menu features succulent beef, chicken, pork and seafood entrees served over a bed of steaming white rice or with lo mein or moo shu. Staff Favorite: Sesame Chicken.



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NEIGHBORHOODS

The District boasts several neighborhoods, each with its own distinct character. All are walkable and a coffee shop is never more than a couple blocks away!

- West End
- Government District
- North Village Arts District
- Flat Branch
- Strollway

P PARKING GARAGES

Hourly rates apply Mon-Fri 8am to 6pm. Parking in garages is FREE after 6pm and all weekend. Garages are located at:

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| 5th & Walnut | 8th & Cherry |
| 6th & Cherry | 10th & Cherry |
| 8th & Walnut | Short & Walnut |

PARKING METERS

Parking meters are located throughout the District with colors indicating time limits. Hours are Mon-Sat 9am to 7pm. FREE after 7pm and all day Sunday.

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| ● YELLOW
24 Minutes | ● RED
1 Hour | ● GREY
2 Hours |
| ● PURPLE
4 Hours | ● ORANGE
5 Hour | ● GREEN
10 Hours |

TAXI STANDS

Taxis are available 11pm to 2am at designated taxi stands located at:

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|----------------|------------------|
| Ninth & Elm | Tenth & Cherry |
| Ninth & Locust | Tenth & Broadway |

Summit Venue, Parking, and Meeting Rooms



City Hall Council Chamber (Keynote & Plenary Sessions): City Hall is at 701 E Broadway. Enter by the southeast (main) entrance as shown on map. Our large meeting room for Keynote and Plenary sessions is Council Chamber on the first floor near the entrance. The registration desk is in the lobby near the entrance.

City Hall Conference Room 1A/1B (Breakout Sessions): City Hall is at 701 E Broadway. Enter by the southeast (main) entrance as shown on map and the Conference Rooms are on the first floor.

Boone County Government Center Chambers (Breakout Sessions): The Boone County Government Center is at 801 East Walnut. Enter by the southwest entrance as shown on the map. Sessions are in the Boone County Government Center Chambers inside.

The Armory Conference room (Breakout Sessions): The Armory is at 701 East Ash. Enter by the south entrance as shown on the map. The conference room is upstairs.

Accessible restrooms are available in all locations.

Best nearby parking location: 5th & Walnut Parking Garage (see map above). Note that the nearby Plaza Parking Garage is closed for construction.

Note parking fees at all downtown locations. Please plan to carpool or bike, walk, or use local transit to get downtown if you can.

Bike to the Summit leaves from the Forum/MKT Trailhead, 2701 Forum Blvd. Meet 8:00am, depart 8:15am sharp.

Registration/Check-in will be held at near City Council Chamber in Columbia City Hall, 701 E Broadway. Please enter City Hall by southeast (main) entrance as shown on the map above and the registration desk will be in the lobby near the entrance doors.