

STPR Funds Obligation Schedule

Jurisdiction/Project Name	Obligation by June		
	STP Funding	2013	Future Obligation
Town of Coupeville			
Madrona Way Improvements	\$ 347,806.00		\$ 347,806.00
Front Street Sidewalk Improvement (PE)	\$ 47,142.00		\$ 47,142.00
Sub Total:	\$ 394,948.00	\$ -	\$ 394,948.00
City of Langley			
Second Street Reconstruction	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	
Additional Funds for Second Street Reconstruction	\$ 392,926.00	\$ 392,926.00	
Sub Total:	\$ 642,926.00	\$ 642,926.00	\$ -
City of Oak Harbor			
NE 7th Avenue Reconstruction	\$ 1,315,000.00		\$ 129,040.00
Sub Total:	\$ 1,315,000.00	\$ -	\$ 129,040.00
Island Transit			
Parker Road Bike Racks	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	
MDT/AVL Phase II	\$ 224,035.00	\$ 224,035.00	
Integrated Security and Comm.	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 40,000.00	
Bus Shelters, Bike Racks, Facilities	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	
Sub Total:	\$ 324,035.00	\$ 324,035.00	\$ -
Island County			
RTPO - Multijurisdictional Signage Project	\$ 47,741.00		\$ 47,741.00
Comprehensive Plan Transp. Element	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	
Countywide Aerial Mapping	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	
Additional Funds for Countywide Aerial Mapping	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	
E.Camano/Elger Bay/ Monticello Improvements	\$ 595,000.00		\$ 595,000.00
Freeland Trail (PE)	\$ 39,500.00	\$ 39,500.00	
Terry's Corner Phase 4	\$ 627,250.00	\$ 627,250.00	
Countywide Fed Aid Resurfacing	\$ 1,723,732.00	\$ 1,723,732.00	
(includes Parker Road NE, Coveland Street, North Main St for Town of Coupeville; Camano Avenue and Anthes Avenue for City of Langley)			
Sub Total:	\$ 3,433,223.00	\$ 2,790,482.00	\$ 642,741.00
Grand Total:	\$ 6,110,132.00	\$ 3,757,443.00	\$ 1,166,729.00

MEMORANDUM

To: Island Sub-region RTPO Policy Board

From: Brian D. Wood

Date: 6/24/2013

RE: Request for reimbursement for expenses related to the Bicycle Urbanism Symposium

Dear Members of the RTPO Board:

I attended the Bicycle Urbanism Symposium from 6/19-6/21 2013, hosted by the University of Washington's College of Built Environments, in an effort to gain insights into current practices and theories of implementation for multi-modal transportation. The Symposium was a pioneering effort to bring together urban planners, traffic engineers, Washington and Seattle Department of Transportation representatives and end users in a forum that promoted the sharing of concerns, best practices, new ideas and a vision for the future of sustainable transportation. The Symposium brought together working professionals, graduate students, professors and urban development leaders from all over the United States, as well as Canada, China, Ireland, New Zealand, Australia and the Netherlands.

As a high school teacher and a citizen representative of our local TAC, I found the workshop sessions, poster presentations and the opportunity to speak with so many different transportation experts to be an invaluable opportunity to become better informed regarding transportation issues. There were several major themes of the presentation including advocacy, data analysis, planning, health, safety and accessibility. All of the major themes were discussed during the opening plenary session giving participants a feel for the scope of issues surrounding sustainable transportation. I had the opportunity to attend six additional focus sessions. My first session focused on Safe Routes to Schools, youth education and ways to get youth involved in sustainable transportation efforts. The second session I attended highlighted current traffic concerns, projects and future goals for the City of Vancouver, B.C. University researchers teamed with transit authorities and city planners to identify best practices for meeting the needs of motorized and non-motorized users of the city's roadways. Innovative street designs were discussed and surprising safety concerns were identified. I learned about the access needs of commercial vehicles, the concerns of local businesses regarding changes in traffic flow and the ways in which cycling traffic could be made safe without compromising the safety of pedestrian traffic. The next session I attended showed how Seattle city planners are working with neighborhood greenways leaders to find workable solutions with much broader community buy in. I attended a workshop on Copenhagen where they have achieved a 55% bicycle mode share. Seattle has a goal of a 20% bicycle mode share by 2020, though it is currently at only 3.6%. The many unique traffic solutions of Copenhagen were discussed and city officials throughout the United States are looking seriously at their complete-street plans. In the workshop we were given the chance to rework 45th Street and Ravenna Boulevard using technical drawings of the current traffic flow patterns. I also attended an advocacy session and a workshop with WSDOT that had us look at the development of complete streets through Washington's Main Streets.

Though centered on increasing bicycle mode share, I hope you will agree that the symposium provided a broader exposure to transportation planning that will help me to be a more effective member of our local TAC.

I have attached the symposium agenda and highlighted the sessions I attended. I have also attached the primary expenses and receipts. I am requesting a reimbursement of \$454.72.

Sincerely,

Brian D. Wood

Talks, Posters Sessions and Track Sessions I Attended During Symposium:

(Note: I also cycled each morning and evening throughout North Seattle to examine many of the infrastructure implementations discussed during the symposium such as multi-use trails, signed greenways, Seattle's first cycle track and bicycle specific traffic lights)

1. Research Poster Session

2. Opening Reception

3. Opening and Keynote Address (Overview of current issues and trends in sustainable transportation)

- Professor Don Miller, University of Washington
- Kathy McCabe, Cascade Bicycle Club "Cycling to the Future: Lessons from Cities across the Globe"
- Dr. John Pucher, Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy, Rutgers University

4. Symposium Evening Socials

5. Closing Plenary (A Panel discussion comparing international infrastructure)

- Julie Anne Genter Member of Parliament, New Zealand
- Eva Heinen Faculty of Spatial Sciences, University of Groningen, The Netherlands y
- Haixiao Pan Department of Urban Planning, Tongji University, China

6. Track Sessions- (*Note: we could choose six track sessions, those that I attended are highlighted in gray*)

A: ADVOCACY, PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTATION IN THE PUGET SOUND (Gould 322)

A1. Prioritizing Bicycle and Transit Connections in Seattle (panel)

Chris Breiland, Fehr and Peers (moderator); Eileen Kadesh, King County Metro; Kevin McDonald, City of Bellevue; Rebecca Roush, Sound Transit; Daniel Rowe, King County Metro

A2. Planning for all ages and abilities – if you build it, how to get people to ride and become a great bicycling city? (workshop)

Sara Zora, City of Seattle Department of Transportation

A3. Do a little dance, make a little love: How Seattle bicycle advocates, City staff and elected officials work together to complete valuable bicycle projects and plans (panel)

Tom Fucoloro, Seattle Bike Blog (moderator); Evan Manvel, Cascade Bicycle Club; Tom Rasmussen, City of Seattle City Council; Sara Zora, City of Seattle Department of Transportation

A4. HEALing Suburban Communities by Planting the Seeds of Cycling: How the Six Suburban Communities are Transforming Their Residents' Futures through Active Transportation (panel)

Brice Maryman, SvR Design Company; Nicole Sanders, City of Snoqualmie; John Vander Sluis, City of Seattle Department of Transportation

A5. Agents of Change: how collaborative teams, sometimes unexpected, can generate the ideas and leadership necessary to create change in our cities (panel)

Dottie Faris, Mithun; Peter Locke, East Ballard Community Association; Ethan Melone, Seattle Department of Transportation
Sara Zora, City of Seattle Department of Transportation (moderator)

A6. When City Streets Serve As State Highways – Overcoming the barriers highways and major arterials present for biking in the urban setting with innovative design (workshop)

Ian Macek, Washington State Department of Transportation; Jeff Aken, Cascade Bicycle Club

B: THE GLOBAL EXPERIENCE + BICYCLE CITIES OF THE FUTURE (Gould 435)

B1. Small, Cold, and Gold: Missoula, Montana's Intrepid Course to a Bike Future (panel)

Jacquelyn Corday, City of Missoula Parks Department; Benjamin Courteau, Associated Students of the University of Montana
Ethel MacDonald, Bike/Walk Alliance for Missoula; Ben Weiss, City of Missoula Bicycle/Pedestrian Program

B2. Cycling in Vancouver, BC: Perspectives from the municipal, regional, academic and consulting worlds (panel)

Mike Anderson, City of Vancouver; Dale Bracewell, City of Vancouver; Kamala Rao, TransLink; Kay Teschke, University of British Columbia; Josh Workman, Urban Systems Consulting

B3. Cycling Invitations: Cultivating Urban Public Life (panel)

Introduction: Urban Invitations in the Cycling City - Nancy Rottle, RLA, ASLA

Mapping Urban Invitations (presentation and video) - Ashle Fauvre; The Social Experience of Cycling (presentation and video) - Peter Cromwell; Invitations for All: A Guide to Creating Neighborhood Greenways - Betsy Jacobson and Jennifer Richter

B4. What can North American cities learn about cycling infrastructure from Copenhagen? (workshop)

Peter Cromwell, University of Washington; Kasey Klimes, Gehl Architects

B5. Testing, Testing, 1, 2, 3: Case Studies of Pilot Bicycle Infrastructure Projects in Australian Capital Cities (panel)

Elaena Gardner, Australian Bicycle Council; Rebecca Lehman, GTA Consultants

B6. Creating Bicycle Space in Cities of the Present and Future (workshop)

Joshua Miller, Bicycle Alliance of Washington; Eric Noll, University of Washington; Steve Hyde, University of Washington

C: PROMOTING BICYCLING (Gould 110)

C1. Winning the War On Cars: How to tell a story that builds public support for investments in bicycling (panel)

Erica Barnett, PubliCola (moderator); Evan Manvel, Cascade Bicycle Club; Dominic Holden, The Stranger; Eric de Place, Sightline Institute

C2. A guide to bike culture (panel)

DL Byron, Bike Hugger; Steve Boyd, Tern; Steve Gluckman, REI

C3. Blogging about bikes and bambinos: meeting the needs of family riding (panel)

Madeleine Carlson, <http://familyride.wordpress.com>; Julian Davies, totcycle.com; Julie Medero, Wheelha.us; Erica Wygonik, University of Washington (moderator)

C4. Get Women Rolling: How (and How Not) to Reach and Motivate Women Riders (workshop)

Barb Chamberlain, Bicycle Alliance of Washington; Andrea Learned, Author

C5. Strong Campaigns: Winning More Bicycle Facilities for Your City (panel)

Darren Flusche, League of American Bicyclists; Brigid O'Keane, Alliance for Biking and Walking

C6. BizCycle: The Roadmap and Reward for Bicycle-Friendly Businesses (Presentation)

Stephanie Frans, Cascade Bicycle Club; Ryann Child, Cascade Bicycle Club

D: RIDER EDUCATION / CRUNCHING NUMBERS: ANALYZING AND APPLYING CYCLING DATA (PANELS) (Gould 436)

D1. Education (papers)

Moderator: Anne Lusk, Harvard School of Public Health; Encouraging Biking in Young Families; Barbara Gordon, Seattle Neighborhood Greenways; Madeleine Carlson, Seattle Neighborhood Greenways, Family Bike Seattle; Julie Medero, Family Bike Seattle, University of Washington; Can't we all just get along? Building support for bicycling through education of all road and trail users Serena Lehman, Cascade Bicycle Club; Establishing Bicycle and Mobility Education Programs for Youth Julie Salathe, Cascade Bicycle Club; Transformative Youth Engagement: Student-Led Bike Clubs in Elementary, Middle and Secondary Schools Arthur Orsini, UrbanThinkers; Bike Works- Youth Earn-A-Bike model- educating youth and promoting bicycling Deb Salls, Bike Works

D2. Pedaling toward bicycle-friendly cities – what higher education can teach us (panel)

Clint Culpepper, Portland State University; Steve Sanders, University of Minnesota; David Amiton, University of Washington; Bill Nesper, League of American Bicyclists

D3. Bike Alliance and Bike Works Lifelong Education and Encouragement (panel)

Barb Chamberlain, Barb Chamberlain

Joshua Miller, Bicycle Alliance of Washington

Deb Salls, Bike Works

D4. Closing the gap between bike commuter amenities and demand (presentation)

Jamie Cheney, Commute Seattle

Jessica Szelag, Commute Seattle

D5. When, Why and How to Analyze and Model Bicycle Travel (panel)

Jeremy Raw (moderator), Federal Highway Administration, Washington, DC; Aaron Breakstone, Portland Metro, Portland, OR; Billy Charlton, Puget Sound Regional Council, Seattle, WA; Elizabeth Sall, San Francisco County Transportation Authority, San Francisco, CA; Josh Workman, TransLink

D6. Progress and Challenges in Developing Bicycle Traffic Monitoring Programs (panel)

Greg Lindsey, University of Minnesota; Krista Nordback, University of Colorado; Miguel Figliozzi, Portland State University

E: PLANNING AND DESIGNING FOR BICYCLING (Gould 102)

E1. Business and Economy (papers)

Moderator: Lauren Squires; Consumer Behavior and Mode Choices: An Examination of Restaurants, Drinking Establishments, and Convenience Stores Kelly Clifton, Christopher Muhs, Tomás Morrissey, Kristina M. Currans, Portland State University; Bicycling – a tool for urban regeneration Kerry Gallagher, City of Sydney Council Caitlin Brookes, City of Sydney Council Steven Hammond, GSA Architects; The Benchmarking Project: What isn't counted doesn't count Andrea Milne, the Alliance for biking and walking; Bicycle friendly streets are essential to support a thriving micro-business economy Cathy Tuttle, Seattle Neighborhood Greenways

E3. Plans (papers)

Moderator: Daniel Carlson, University of Washington; Neighborhood Densification: A Determinant; Mode Share Targets for Cycling and Active Transportation; a Perspective HJEH Becker, Third Wave Cycling Group; Bicycle-Specific Traffic Signals: Results from a State-of-the-Practice Review Sam Thompson, Portland State University Chris Monsere, Portland State University

Miguel Figliozzi, Portland State University Peter Koonce, City of Portland Gary Obery, Oregon Department of Transportation; Traffic Signal Equity: Crossing the street is the first step to active transportation Cathy Tuttle, Seattle Neighborhood Greenways Peter House, University of Washington, School of Public Health

E4. Street Design (papers)

Moderator: Nancy Rottle, University of Washington 'Bicycle Boulevard' Corridor Improvement in Boise, Idaho: Utilizing Best Practices in Intersection Treatments, Place-Making, and Public Involvement. Jesse Boudart, Kittelson & Associates, Inc; Bike Paths to Nowhere: The Case for Bike Infrastructure that Ignores the Street Network Steven Fleming, University of Tasmania

E5 and E6. Children's Hospital Bicycle Facility Workshop and Bicycle Tour

Seattle Children's Hospital is on a journey to reach 10 percent bicycle share by staff and doctors. Join this session to learn what they are doing (hint it includes carrots (monetary rewards), sticks (smart parking management), and more than \$4M in facility improvements.) The session will include an interactive portion where you can participate in developing the next set of measures that can help Children's achieve their goal.

Following the session, Paulo Nunes-Ueno, Director of Transportation and Sustainability for Children's Hospital will lead a 90 minute bike ride to Seattle Children's campus to visit the various improvements made in the first phase of their Livable Streets Initiative, including a cycletrack, a greenway and other bicycle specific treatments.

Ride details: Distance: 6 miles (round trip) Elevation: almost no elevation gain

F: HEALTH AND SAFETY / INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE IMPLEMENTING BIKE PROJECTS AROUND THE GLOBE (Gould 114)

F1. Safety (papers)

Moderator: Josh Miller, Bicycle Alliance of Washington; Cyclists and Red Light Infringements: Non-verbal communication, the cycling sub-culture and the rationalization of running red lights in Boston, MA Barbara Jacobson, Boston University; Spatial Analysis of Bicycle-Automotive Collisions In The City Of Minneapolis Kristofer Johnson, University of Minnesota; Secure investment for active transportation: Willingness to pay for secured bicycle parking in Montreal, Canada Dea van Lierop, McGill University Brian H. Y. Lee, University of Vermont Ahmed M. El-Geneidy, McGill University; McDonald International School Safe Routes to School Plan Jeff Linn, McDonald International School; Dissecting Traffic Risk as a Barrier to Bicycling Rebecca Sanders, UC Berkeley Safe Transportation Research and Education Center; Vehicle Speed Limit is a Concept: Speed is Reality. Keep the Discussion Real Arthur Slabosky, Tri-County Bicycle association, Lansing, MI

F2. Health (papers)

Moderator: Cathy Tuttle, Seattle Neighborhood Greenways; Quest for Clean Air for Cyclists Christine Bae, University of Washington Alon Bassok, University of Washington Chungo Kim, University of Washington; What We Know about Urban Bicyclists' Intake of Traffic-Generated Pollution Alexander Bigazzi, Portland State University Miguel Figliozzi, Portland State University; MET Route: A Brand New Measure Anne Lusk, Harvard School of Public Health; Pedestrian-Bicyclist Oriented Development and Public Health Mehri Mohebbi, University of Cincinnati Carla Chifos, University of Cincinnati

F3. Bicycle Technology and Multimodal Travel (papers)

Moderator: Jeff Linn, University of Washington; Electric Bicycle Planning Derek Chisholm, Otak; Self-driving tricycles Tyler Folsom, Quest Integrated Brandyn Lacourse, Lead Technician, Elcano Project Bicycle; The Balance Effect of Bike in Multi-Modal Urban Transport; Pan Haixiao, Tongji University; Evaluating user safety on electric and regular bikes using observed behaviors Brian Langford, University of Tennessee, Knoxville Christopher Cherry, University of Tennessee, Knoxville Taekwan Yoon, University of Tennessee, Knoxville Jiaoli Chen, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Characterizing and Modeling Combined Use of Folding Bicycle and Metro in Nanjing, China Feng Zhang, The University of Hong Kong Yi Qi, Nanjing University Jing Liang, Nanjing University

F4. China (papers)

Moderator: Cynthia Chen, University of Washington; Bicycles in China: The Lost of the Kingdom of Bicycles Lin Lin, East China Normal University; Learning from Beijing - Framing (Bi)cycle Urbanism Florian Lorenz, Smarter Than Car (STC), Beijing, China Shannon Bufton, Smarter Than Car (STC), Beijing, China; Pedaling into the Future: The Evolving Role of Bicycles in China Jie Sun, Tongji University; Creating a Bicycle Friendly Eco-City—A Planning Practice in Caofeidian in China Yuanxin Sun, China Sustainable Transportation Center Ruishan Zheng, China Sustainable Transportation Center Yang Liu, China Sustainable Transportation Center Yuanling Zhang, China Sustainable Transportation Center; Fighting for Bicycles in Motorizing Cities using Observational Data: a Case of Riverfront Project in Kunming, China Yue Wang, China Sustainable Transportation Center Xie Jianhua, China Sustainable Transportation Center

F5. International Experience (papers)

Moderator: Peter Schmiedeskamp, Puget Sound Regional Council; Examining the growth of cycling in Dublin Brian Caulfield, Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland.; Copenhagen Design: Blueprints in Bicycle Infrastructure Kasey Klimes, Gehl Architects Vías Vecinales Dignas y Seguras; Developing a Non-Motorized Transportation Network for the District of Villa El Salvador, in Lima, Perú Antonio Rosell, Community Design Group LLC A 50:50 Vision for Leicester Andy Salkeld, Leicester City Council

G: ACCESSIBILITY, INCLUSIVENESS AND AMENITIES: GROWING THE CYCLING COMMUNITY (Gould 100)

G1. Amenities (papers)

Moderator: Preston Schiller, Queen's University; Commuter Benefit Policies to Promote Cycling Andrea Hamre, Virginia Tech University; Bicycles and Transit; Bike To, Bike On, Bikes as Transit Preston Schiller, Queen's University Bike Parking as Crux in Urban Design? S.C. (Stefan) van der Spek, Delft University of Technology

G2 and G3. Bike Share Programs (papers)

Moderator, Ian Macek, Washington State Department of Transportation; Visualizing and Analyzing Bike Sharing Data: A City-to-City Comparison Martin Zaltz Austwick, Centre for Advanced Spatial Analysis, UCL, UK Oliver O'Brien, Centre for Advanced Spatial Analysis, UCL, UK Emanuele Strano, EPFL-LASIG, Switzerland Matheus Viana, IFSC, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Bikeshare in Santa Monica: Considerations for implementation and evaluation Benjamin S. Batorsky, Julia Pollak, Ervant Maksabedian, Jonathan Wong, Jordan Rozsa, Pardee RAND Graduate School, Santa Monica, CA ; Encouraging Equitable Access to Public Bikesharing Systems Darren Buck, Virginia Tech Alexandria Center; Bicycle Sharing Programs and Community David Hendry, University of Washington; A site suitability study for bike sharing stations in a college town Yuwen Hou, Iowa State University Mônica Haddad, Iowa State University; Pedal Anywhere Seattle: Long Term Bicycle Rentals Lucas Nivon, PedalAnywhere Seattle; Public Bikesharing in North America: Research on Impacts and Industry Understanding Susan Shaheen, University of California, Berkeley Elliot Martin, University of California, Berkeley Adam Cohen, University of California, Berkeley; The diversity research of the utilization of bicycle rental system in part of Chinese cities Jian-you Zhao, School of Automobile, Chang'an University Yun-jiao Zhang, School of Automobile, Chang'an University

G4. Inclusivity (papers)

Moderator: Josh Miller, Bicycle Alliance of Washington; Addressing Gender Differences to Increase Cycling Jennifer Black, City Spaces, University of Calgary, Bike Calgary; Closing the Gender Gap: The Key to Increasing Cycling in the US Jennifer Dill, Portland State University; Planning for Wendy, the willing-but-wary transportation cyclist Robert Edmiston, Seattle Neighborhood Greenways Cathy Tuttle, Seattle Neighborhood Greenways; Comparison of Methods for Community Engagement : The Ohlone Greenway Ben Han, University of California, Berkeley; A Look at Bicycle Commuting by Low-Income New Yorkers using the an Alternative Poverty Measure Todd Seidel, Mark Levitan, Christine D'Onofrio, John Krampner, Daniel Scheer, New York City Center for Economic Opportunity

G5. Promotion (papers)

Moderator: Celeste Gilman, University of Washington; Public Art on Urban Trails: A Case Study of Minneapolis, Minnesota Rachel Engh, University of Minnesota Greg Lindsey, University of Minnesota; Bike to Work Day: Increasing Cycling and Reducing Driving Krista Nordback, University of Colorado, Denver; Radio Interview with a Potential Mayor Candidate of a City in the year 2024 Laura Schmitz, MIT; Building Bicycle Culture in Halifax: Leveraging Community & Institutional Leadership Ross Soward, Dalhousie University

G6. Surveys (papers)

Moderator: Daniel Rowe, King County Metro; Pedal Power: How Planning for Bikes Can Help Cities Reach their Greater Sustainability Goals Dylan Harris, University of Manitoba; Bicycle Transportation and Quality of Life: Qualitative Connections between Mobility and Wellbeing Phoebe Spencer, Richard Watts, Luis Vivanco, Stephanie Kaza, and Josh Farley, University of Vermont Transportation Research Center

H: CRUNCHING NUMBERS: ANALYZING AND APPLYING CYCLING DATA (PAPERS) (Gould 440)

H2. Data collection (papers)

Moderator: Erica Wygonik, University of Washington; Counting Bicyclists with Pneumatic Tube Counters on Shared Roadways; Alex Hyde-Wright, Boulder County Transportation; Brian Graham, Boulder County Transportation; Krista Nordback, University of Colorado Denver; Using Existing Infrastructure to Develop a Bicycle and Pedestrian Traffic Monitoring Program and Performance Measures in Portland, Oregon; Mark Haines, City of Portland; Peter Koonce, City of Portland; Sirisha Kothuri, City of Portland and Portland State University; Adjusting short-term bicycle count data for weather: methods and applications Thomas Nosal, Luis F. Miranda-Moreno, Zlatko Krstulich, McGill University; Towards Automated Bicyclists Data Collection and Safety Analysis using Computer Vision Mohamed Zaki, University of British Columbia Tarek Sayed, University of British Columbia

H3. Benefit-cost analysis and Modeling (papers)

Moderator: Suzanne Childress, Puget Sound Regional Council; Determining the "Willingness to Pay" of Tourists, Commuters and Leisure Users for Different Types of Cycling Facilities; Gerard Deenihan, Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland Brian Caulfield, Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland; Using a 'Stages of Change' Approach to Characterize Bicycle Commuting Brigitte Driller, University of California, Davis; Susan Handy, University of California, Davis Micro-simulation of Bicycles for Planning and Design; David Gerstle, Daniel Morgan, and Qi Yang, Caliper Corporation Cost-Benefit Analysis of Added Cycling Facilities; Mingxin Li, University of Delaware; Ardeshir Faghri, University of Delaware

H4. Mapping (papers)

Moderator: Marilyn Ostergren, University of Washington; Mapping Cycle-Transit User Trips: Revealing Routes, Obstacles, and Desires Bradley Flamm, Temple University Charles Rivasplata, San Jose State University; New GIS tools to Estimate Bicycle Volumes Based on Street Connectivity Michael Lowry, University of Idaho Stephen McDaniel, University of Idaho GIS-based Analysis of Bicycle Network "Level of Stress" and Connectivity: A Household Behavior Perspective Matthew Palm, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR Haizhong Wang, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR Brian Gregorz, Oregon Department of Transportation Starr B. McMullenx, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR; Sourcing, Tracing, Imaging: mapping Charlotte, NC; Through the cyclists' experience Lindsay Shelton, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

H5. Ridership, facility demand, technology (papers)

Moderator: Kyle Rowe, University of Washington; Bicycle Ridership Elasticities of Infrastructure Investments Colin Quinn-Hurst, Salt Lake City Transportation Division; What route types are best for motivating cycling? Evidence about route preferences vs. safety Kay Teschke, M. Anne Harris, Conor C.O. Reynolds, Peter A. Crompton, Meghan Winters, University of British Columbia; Learning from Overload: Formal and Informal Bicycle Infrastructures in Urban Japan Alex Tulinsky, University of Washington

Bicycle Urbanism Symposium Expense Items:

1. Bicycle Urbanism Symposium Registration-- \$300.00
2. Accomodations at Travelodge in Edmonds--\$154.72

Receipt

Receipt Number: 1155384-56968806
Registration ID: 56968806
Registration Date: 6/11/2013
Receipt Date: 6/11/2013
Issued By: University of Washington
Event: Bicycle Urbanism Symposium
Date/Time: Wednesday, June 19, 2013 - Saturday,
June 22, 2013

Actions

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Registrants

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Fees

Fee	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount
Participant Event Fee	1	\$300.00	\$300.00
		Subtotal:	\$300.00
		Total:	\$300.00

By using a discount code, you have saved: \$50.00.

Transactions

Transaction Type	Date	Amount	Balance
Transaction Amount	6/11/2013	\$300.00	\$300.00
Online Credit Card Payment (*****5756) Details	6/11/2013	(\$300.00)	\$0.00
	Current Balance:		\$0.00

Payment Method

Payment Method: Credit Card (Visa)

The online credit card payment for this event will be listed on your credit card statement with the name **Payment Gateway**.



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Room:	103	Room Type:	NQ1, 1 QUEEN NSMK	Nights:	2	Guests:	1/0
Rate Plan:	RACK	Daily Rate:	\$67.00 + \$10.36 Tax	GTD:	VI - VISA		
Arrival:	6/19/2013 (Wed)	Departure:	6/21/2013 (Fri)		XXXX XXXX XXXX 5756		

Room Rate:

6/19/2013 (Wed) - 6/20/2013 (Thu) \$67.00 + \$10.36 Tax per night.

Date	Code	Description	Amount	Balance
6/19/2013	RM	ROOM CHARGE	\$67.00	\$67.00
6/19/2013	TAX1	STATE TAX	\$7.71	\$74.71
6/19/2013	SAF	SAFE WITH LIMITED WARRANTY	\$1.65	\$76.36
6/19/2013	TAX3	SNOHOMISH LODGING	\$1.00	\$77.36
6/20/2013	RM	ROOM CHARGE	\$67.00	\$144.36
6/20/2013	TAX1	STATE TAX	\$7.71	\$152.07
6/20/2013	SAF	SAFE WITH LIMITED WARRANTY	\$1.65	\$153.72
6/20/2013	TAX3	SNOHOMISH LODGING	\$1.00	\$154.72
6/21/2013	VI	VISA XXXX XXXX XXXX 5756	(\$154.72)	\$0.00

Summary

Room	Tax	F&B	Other	CC	Cash	DB
\$134.00	\$20.72	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$154.72)	\$0.00	\$0.00