Introducing: Bike Pleasant Hill
Teachers Like Us
Community Networks in Fremont
Urban anthropologist Adonia Lugo writes that "people act as infrastructure, both physically in terms of how we [travel] and politically as networks through which information and power [flow]." For Dr. Lugo, "human infrastructure" is an underestimated force for moving our society towards a sustainable and equitable transportation system. In this issue of RideOn, we highlight the diverse ways in which Bike East Bay's network of advocates, educators, members, and donors enable bicycling to grow and even thrive in places where bike lanes are few and far between.

One of the ways Bike East Bay builds human infrastructure is through our local leader groups. We are excited to introduce our newest local group, Bike Pleasant Hill, formed by Bike East Bay board member Kristin Tennessen after she literally ran into roadblocks while biking her kids to school. By leveraging existing local groups and personal networks, Bike Pleasant Hill joins Bike Concord and Bike Walnut Creek as part of a growing bike advocacy ecosystem in Central Contra Costa County.

Personal connections can also make your bike ride a lot more fun. In Fremont, advocate Melissa Avery is working to build connections by leading bilingual bike rides targeted especially to women of color. We've profiled Melissa before for her work on the Fremont Bicycle and Pedestrian Technical Advisory Committee (RideOn, Spring 2017). By creating community around riding, Melissa's rides are an important piece of human infrastructure that connect people of color to the rapidly expanding protected bike lane network in the city.

Bike East Bay continues to grow our own human infrastructure for bike education by expanding and diversifying our pool of instructors certified by the League of American Bicyclists (LCIs). Our recent training in March again focused primarily on making space for women and people of color, and we brought on one of our first non-binary gender instructors, Dart Kaufman.

Fellow new instructor Nancy Hernandez is a great example of how Bike East Bay encourages organic growth and change for new bicyclists. After attending our free bike ed classes, Nancy gained so much confidence that she became an LCI this year and tackled her biggest bike adventure yet: riding from Santa Cruz to San Luis Obispo, as part of Bike East Bay's Climate Ride Team.

All of this amazing human infrastructure is built with your support as members and donors. Thanks to member-supported bike advocacy, we are making incredible progress in growing leaders, educators, and most importantly—new riders! In our annual report on pages 5 to 8, we highlight just a few of the voices from this thriving ecosystem of bike visionaries. You are the people power behind our pedal-power movement. Thank you!

Ride on,
Ginger Jui
Executive Director
In a lush yard in Walnut Creek, overflowing with snap peas, lemons, and flowering sage, people mingle around. This isn’t a regular afternoon barbecue; these are bike riders and non-bicyclists who want to ride. Folks roaming through the garden are commuters, advocates, and parents who just want to bike with their kids. And they’re about to form Bike Pleasant Hill.

What does it take to build a local bicycle advocacy group from the ground up? Kristin Tennesen, Bike East Bay board member, Bike Walnut Creek founder, and host of the backyard meeting says, “The most important thing, and pretty much all it depends on, is forming positive personal relationships with people in your community.”

Kristin and her husband Danny Milks moved to Walnut Creek in 2011 and immediately saw the need for a biking network to connect the city’s already-established trail system. Getting to know their new town, Kristin and Danny went off the beaten path: “Bike advocacy—going to a city council meeting or the bicycle pedestrian meeting—was like date night for us.” Date nights quickly led to a social network and, with the support of Bike East Bay in 2012, neighbors, friends, and city staff allies became Bike Walnut Creek.

Eight years later, Bike Walnut Creek is still going strong, which Kristin credits to “consistent, passionate community members.” Kristin and Danny’s family has grown too. On a morning bike ride with kids in tow, all it took was a set of poorly-placed posts to spark the idea for Bike Pleasant Hill.

The family was test-riding their commute to Pleasant Hill Elementary School, but the trailer holding the youngest kids wouldn’t fit through a set of posts designed to prevent vehicles from entering the trail. Kristin and Danny calculated that riding with their three children would mean logging more than 10,000 trips by bike to school. Acting now would be worth it.

Ten days after Kristin got in touch with the city, the posts were gone. She was blown away. She wondered if the city might be open to bigger bicycle improvements, and more digging supported her theory. Kristin found a draft bicycle plan for Pleasant Hill that hadn’t been made official, a key to securing larger bike improvements. Knowing the power of a collective voice, Kristin, Danny, Bike Walnut Creek, and Bike Concord started pooling their contacts to see who was interested in forming Bike Pleasant Hill.

A few months later, the crowd—built only through personal relationships and word of mouth—gathered in Kristin and Danny’s yard. Together they drafted a letter sharing hopes for the future of biking in Pleasant Hill: a low-stress network to schools, shops, and public transit. The first step? An approved bike master plan. Kristin nods to the power of having a consistent, organized, passionate group over many years. “If somebody doesn’t agree with you right away, eventually they will, you just have to be patient... People will come around.” Following in the footsteps of Bike Walnut Creek and Bike Concord, one relationship at a time, connecting with city staff, the community, and each other, Bike Pleasant Hill is ready to build the future.

Looking to join a local group near you? Visit BikeEastBay.org/CoalitionPartners
BUILDING THE NETWORK

Creating Community in Fremont, One Ride at a Time

By Susie Hufstader

Melissa Avery is a master at bringing together the human and physical infrastructure of bicycling in Fremont. Knowing the importance of personal connection, she leads rides for women at the local bike shop, commutes with her kids to school, and rides trails with the local scout troop on weekends. To work for permanent, improved bicycle infrastructure, she is a member of the Fremont Bicycle and Pedestrian Technical Advisory Committee (BPTAC).

For Melissa, building social infrastructure within the bike community is all about mentorship. “A lot of people just don’t know where to ride,” she says. Melissa encourages families to get riding, and shares biking routes like what her son calls the “secret path,” a wider, less crowded trail near Lake Elizabeth.

A focus on family, women, and people of color is too often hard to find in the bike advocacy world. As the women’s club leader at Centripedal Bikes, Melissa takes pride in encouraging new riders and women of color to get rolling. “The women in my group are all people of color...to see someone in the cycling world that looks like you is really awesome.”

One relationship at a time, Melissa is changing the social landscape. “My friend started biking...she would come to my rides and that was the only time she would ride,” Melissa explains. “She started slowly going on her [own] rides and it’s been great. For someone who is new to biking, for an immigrant, that’s something I celebrate.”

The City of Fremont is working to expand its bikeway network, and Melissa believes encouragement through one-on-one relationships will bring more riders to the new infrastructure. Noticing problems with Fremont streets motivated her to join the BPTAC, and she wants to keep forging connections between the growing community of riders and the city officials building protected bike lanes. She especially looks forward to joining the next LCI training with Bike East Bay (page 9), so she can continue to spread knowledge and build community in Fremont.

Melissa’s advice for people who want to help improve biking in their communities? Bring someone along for the ride. “Bring someone new into the community so that it gets bigger, in all aspects. In racing, bike commuting, fun riding: just bring someone in.”

Want to meet other bike champions near you? Volunteer with Bike East Bay: BikeEastBay.org/Volunteer
WHAT WE DO

Bike East Bay improves your ride through advocacy, education, and fun events. Our mission is to promote healthy, sustainable communities by making bicycling safe, fun, and accessible. Through grassroots organizing, we empower members, volunteers, and community leaders to become champions for better bicycling and a more equitable transportation system. Find out more about our campaigns and sign up for a free urban cycling class at BikeEastBay.org.

ADVOCACY

$150 million
Secured for modern bikeways, including bike routes to public transit*

3 protected bike lanes built in 3 cities, bringing our total to 20; 8 additional protected bike lanes approved

16 Active local advocacy groups

EDUCATION

2,385 attendees at 113 classes

143 adults learned to ride a bike

79% paid instructor opportunities held by women and people of color

ENGAGEMENT

19,689 people rode on Bike to Work Day in the East Bay

1,544 bikes parked at bike valet

40 Women Bike events

*Through Regional Measure 3 funds, plus additional grants tracked and reviewed by Bike East Bay

2018 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

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During 2018, more than 2,512 individuals, 75 businesses, and 9 foundations made a financial contribution to strengthen Bike East Bay.

We are grateful for your generosity.

THANK YOU!

**FOUNDATIONS AND BUSINESS SUPPORTERS**

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- Bay Area Bicycle Law
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- Climate Ride
- craigslist Charitable Fund
- Dolan Law Firm
- Full Circle Fund
- Gig Car Share
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- Grizzly Peak Cyclists
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- Union Bank of California
- Warriors Community Foundation

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- Signature Development Group
- Yuba Bicycles
- Zinn Law Firm

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- Abeles Foundation
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Steady progress comes from steady effort, and we're happy to give steady support.

Dan Beringhele & Erin Sanders
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As a family that bikes as our primary mode of transportation, we want safe streets to bike on.

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Saturday, August 3, 11:00am-5:00pm
Jack London Square, Oakland
Bike East Bay’s celebration of all things pedal-powered! Enjoy bicycle shenanigans like daredevil stunts, BMX shows, pedal-powered live music and carnival, art bikes, an amphibious bike race, and more. Free and family-friendly! BikeEastBay.org/Pedalfest

Golden Wheel Awards
Thursday, July 25, 6:30pm-9:00pm
401 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco
The Golden Wheel Awards honor individuals and groups who are transforming San Francisco into a more people- and bike-friendly place. SFBike.org/Golden-Wheel-Awards

Bike Down 2019
August 8-11
San Francisco to Angel Island
Join Cycles of Change on a fun fundraiser camping trip celebrating the 25th anniversary of community projects. This year’s Bike Down will travel through San Francisco and Marin with a final destination of Angel Island. CyclesOfChange.org/Bike_Down

45th Annual Solano Avenue Stroll
Sunday, September 8
10:00am-5:00pm
Solano Avenue, Berkeley and Albany
The East Bay’s largest street festival, complete with entertainers, artists, local nonprofits, free bike valet, and parade. SolanoAvenueAssn.org

Green Fondo by Climate Ride
September 27-29
Walker Creek Ranch, Petaluma
Join Team Bike East Bay for Green Fondo, the cycling party that benefits the sustainability revolution. This fundraising ride includes a weekend of world-class cycling routes in Marin and Sonoma County, good food, and inspiring evenings. Choose Bike East Bay as your beneficiary and pedal for bike advocacy! BikeEastBay.org/GreenFondo

RECURRING EVENTS

Bike East Bay Fall Ride Series
September 7, September 21, and October 5
Time and location varies
Family-friendly rides exploring excellent trails projects. Learn about the surrounding area and explore favorite routes with us! BikeEastBay.org/FallRides

Volunteer Nights
Fourth Tuesdays, 5:00pm-8:00pm
466 Water St., Oakland
Volunteer with Bike East Bay and meet fellow members and supporters helping to make the magic happen. Snacks and dinner provided. BikeEastBay.org/Volunteer

Community Happy Hour
Third Wednesdays, 6:00pm-7:30pm
1517 E. 14th St., San Leandro
Join your neighbors with Bike Walk San Leandro for a monthly community happy hour! All are welcome. Facebook.com/Groups/BikeWalkSanLeandro

East Bay Bike Party
Second Fridays, 7:30pm
Location varies
East Bay Bike Party (EBBP) is a mobile party for riders of all ages, experience levels, and types to meet, ride, and play together in the streets. This volunteer-run monthly bike ride is a perfect way to explore different parts of the East Bay. Check location details at Facebook.com/Groups/EastBayBikeParty

Walnut Creek First Wednesdays
First Wednesdays, May-October
5:30pm-8:30pm
Cypress St., between Main St. & Locust St., Walnut Creek
Bike Walnut Creek provides free bike valet service for the monthly street festival. BikeWalnutCreek.org

Concord Farmers’ Market Bike Tent
Thursdays, 4:00pm-7:30pm
Todos Santos Plaza, Concord
Learn about advocacy issues, plus free bike repair with Bike Concord. BikeConcord.org

WOMEN BIKE
Join women and gender non-conforming folks in a supportive environment. BikeEastBay.org/WomenBike

Women Bike Book Club
First Thursdays, 6:00pm-7:30pm
Location varies
Everyone is invited to discuss biking, feminism, and the intersection of the two. Co-hosted with the Oakland Public Library.

Women Bike Happy Hour: Oakland
Fourth Thursdays, 5:30pm-7:30pm
Location varies
Spend some quality, off-the-bike time with other women who bike over a cool drink. Co-hosted with Walk Oakland Bike Oakland.

BIKE EAST BAY
EDUCATION CLASSES

Free workshops in the East Bay taught in multiple languages, providing everyone with an engaging way to learn skills for smart cycling. BikeEastBay.org/Education

Urban Cycling 101
Classroom workshops and on-the-bike sessions to learn rules of the road and hone your bike handling skills.

Adult/Teen Learn to Ride
Learn the basics of balancing, pedaling, and steering in a secure, non-judgmental environment.

1-Hour Workshops
In-depth classroom sessions on topics like riding after dark, commuting basics, or bike-friendly driver classes.

Family Cycling
A day of fun games, drills, and skills building for parents and kids in grades 2-6.

Complete details on these classes and more at BikeEastBay.org/Education
TEACHERS LIKE US
Meet the Newest Certified Bike Educators
By Eileen Rice

Nancy Hernandez
"I’ve lived in the Bay Area for 23 years, but I’d never really seen it until I was on my bike," says Nancy Hernandez. Nancy started bicycling regularly during senior year of high school, commuting from home in Richmond to school in Berkeley, but her mom wasn’t too happy. “She would warn me: ‘I’m going to deflate your tires’!...I would insist I knew what I was doing,” Nancy explains, “but I really didn’t.”

It wasn’t until Nancy graduated from college and returned home to the Bay Area that she tried Bike East Bay’s education classes. Nancy says, “[before taking the classes] it just took me experience to understand a safer way. The fact that Bike East Bay is providing education so people don’t have to go through the same challenges is amazing.” Nancy believes in positive encouragement to teach bike skills—as she says, “crucial knowledge!” Today, not only is she a graduate of the LCI training, she is also a coach with Richmond’s first mountain biking team, and has completed her first long-distance bike adventure: fundraising with Team Bike East Bay on Climate Ride.

Dartanian Kaufman
Dartanian Kaufman is grounded in Bay Area biking. A Berkeley native, Dart was steepest in East Bay riding from the start. Passion for building community through bike rides brought them to Cycles of Change in Oakland, and more recently, Bike East Bay’s LCI training.

Dart has been teaching bicycle safety education with Cycles of Change for the past two years. In fact, other members at Cycles of Change pointed them towards the LCI training. “The training built on what I was doing in my own work, and was a good place to sharpen my skills.” Dart experienced different teaching styles at the training, and came away understanding alternative ways to relay information. Dart is already applying lessons learned to the real world: leading a two-week bike ride with 20 high school youth along the Pacific Coast shortly after the training.

Dart is especially stoked when classes from Bike East Bay bring together resources like the public library and other local bike organizations. Off the bike, Dart leads yoga classes tailored for cyclists, as a way to continue creating community and giving back.

Chris Corral
Chris Corral was running bike repair at a Bike to Work Day Energizer Station when he first heard about Bike East Bay. Seven years later, Chris is now Bike East Bay’s Outreach Coordinator, getting people involved as volunteers and coordinating Bike East Bay’s Education Program.

Chris was an advocacy intern in 2015, successfully getting protected bikeway pop-ups on the ground on Milvia Street in Berkeley and Redwood Road in Castro Valley. Chris also discovered some cities’ hesitance to put in even temporary bike infrastructure. "One staff member in an East Bay city told me that the city was just not ready for that," he recalls. Chris believes "Bike East Bay’s education programs are central to getting more people biking and walking, making cities ready for improved infrastructure. Getting involved in the process, whether it’s going to public meetings or to your favorite bike shop, is a step in the right direction." From getting more folks on bikes as a mechanic to building the human infrastructure of Bike East Bay, Chris is dedicated to improving the sustainability and health of our community.

League Certified Instructor (LCI) trainings for bike educators are only available in a few places across the country, and typically cost hundreds of dollars for participants to attend. Bike East Bay hosts the training, covering the cost and focusing the space around women and people of color. Many attendees already teach bicycle education in the community. The training provides recognition and legitimacy to continue that work, and the opportunity to participate as a paid instructor with Bike East Bay’s Bicycle Education Program. BikeEastBay.org/Education
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Starting at $10/month, you’ll sustain long-term campaigns to build protected bike lanes, the Iron Horse Trail, and the Bay Bridge People Path.

1. Sign up online at BikeEastBay.org/Join
   Choose the Monthly Supporter option

2. Call us at (510) 845-7433
   Ask to become a Monthly Supporter

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