

Sacramento County Public Health Advisory Board

Meeting Minutes

November 7, 2018 (12:00 PM - 1:30 PM)

Meeting Location

Primary Care Center
4600 Broadway
Sacramento, CA 95820
Conference Room 2020

Moderator:

Dr. Steven Orkand

Scribe:

Theresa Vinson

Board Attendees:

Jennifer Anderson, Jofil Borja, Sandy Damiano, Steve Heath, Olivia Kasirye, Farla Kaufman, Barbara Law, Steve Orkand, Emmanuel Petrisor, Jeffrey Rabinovitz, Kimberly Sloan

Board Members Excused:

Felicia Bhe, Chris Slee, Phillip Summers,

Board Members Absent:

Paula Green, Jack Zwald

Guest Speakers:

Jennifer Wonlon Wyant
Transportation Program Specialist
Department of Public Works
City of Sacramento

Guests:

None

Meeting Opened at 12:12 PM
Welcome and Introductions

Dr. Orkand welcomed PHAB members and new member, Jennifer Anderson.

Minutes Review

Minutes from the October meeting was approved with two abstentions.

PHAB Vacancies and Appointments

Open are: Chair, Vice Chair and two on the Executive Committee.

PHAB Elections will be held December 5, 2018. Interested parties were asked to send their notices of interest to PHAB staff, Theresa Vinson, electronically.

Other: All candidates submitted for appointment and re-appointment to the HIV Health Services Planning Council were approved.

Public Health Division, Olivia Kasirye

With the advent of flu season, masking in the healthcare setting will start next week.

The State shared a report indicating flu season has started however, there are no cases reported yet in Sacramento County as of today. Reporting has changed in that the State no longer requires hospitals to report specific cases. At the County level, that information is still considered useful so hospitals in Sacramento County are still required to report cases admitted to the ICU, as well as any influenza related deaths for all ages. Previously, it was reportable only in people less than 65. Updates will be provided as they become available.

In October, a health advisory alert was sent out regarding congenital syphilis cases as they have increased. There were two reported cases in Sacramento related to individuals who received no prenatal care, and had issues with homelessness, as well as mental health. Information was sent to healthcare providers to alert them, and remind them to test all pregnant women for STDs. Based on recent information from the State, and Center for Disease Control (CDC), we are asking them to test them at the time they show up for delivery.

Public Health is working on a pilot project to start December 2018 or January 2019, for STD screening in collaboration with the Los Rios Community College District (LRCCD). The pilot will be at two campuses (Sac City and Consumes River) with a Nurse Practitioner (NP) and Medical Assistant (MA), both part-time. Depending on what the numbers are, a fee might be implemented after the one year pilot project so LRCCD can continue the services, and possibly open a STD clinic within the Primary Care Center (PCC), but it would be part-time. This is doable based on current funding.

Dr. Kasirye shared several fact sheets from Epidemiology as a good reference to help people understand what Public Health is following up on. She highlighted the birth fact sheet which indicates birth rates among teens are dropping, and there are no longer disparities by race/ethnicity. Initiations of pre-natal care in first trimester have increased, and headway has been made, reducing race/ethnicity disparities, except for Native American groups, whose numbers are small but work continues on that.

The influenza fact sheet is multi-year (2012-2018), it indicates the numbers we have tracked over time.

PHAB was encouraged to contact Dr. Kasirye if there are any questions regarding the fact sheets.

Primary Health Division, Sandy Damiano Juvenile Medical Services

- In the 5th year of doing STI testing for chlamydia & gonorrhea – End of 2014 83.1% of juveniles detained were tested; end of 2017 93.7 % were tested. Almost all received treatment at the facility. If not, Public Health completed f/u.
- December 2018 will add rapid HIV & syphilis testing

WIC

- Provided copies of the WIC Lactation Services Newsletter called “Milk Droplet.”
- They are in the 1st year of a 3 year grant with reduced funding from First Five. They are required to create a sustainability plan. They have been working with First Five consultant.
- I have approached an IPA re: Lactation Consultation Services. I was apparently the 3rd provider to ask. Also inquiring about Medical Nutrition Services (dietitian) to see if health plans would consider funding that service. The County Organized Health System (COHS) in Santa Barbara implemented that service.

GMC Managed Care Medi-Cal

- Enrollment as of October 1, 2018 was 421,548 members with a net decrease of 513 members overall from last month. This does not take into account churn. Plans enrolled about 8,000 members and disenrolled about 8,500.
- Enrollment trend has continued to decrease locally and statewide. Variables may include better economy, more jobs. Individuals are dropping off Medi-Cal but not renewing.
- Plans are working on implementation of the Health Homes Program which focuses on intensive care management and care coordination for the top 3 – 5% of high utilization/high cost beneficiaries. These beneficiaries have multiple chronic conditions including serious mental illness and/or substance use disorders and often have social problems.

Presentation

Jennifer Dolon Wyant

Transportation Program Specialist

Department of Public Works

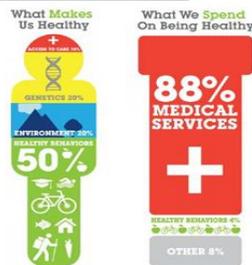
City of Sacramento

“Vision Zero: Sacramento’s Traffic Safety Projects”

Transportation safety and public health are intertwined. When building transportation infrastructure, safety must be considered. The City of Sacramento has a team of three who work on transportation planning. “Vision Zero” is the City’s focus on traffic safety.

Unfortunately, many health problems in Sacramento County are related to inactivity. We want our bike and walk ways to be attractive to our citizens so they’ll get out of their chairs.

Preventing Illness

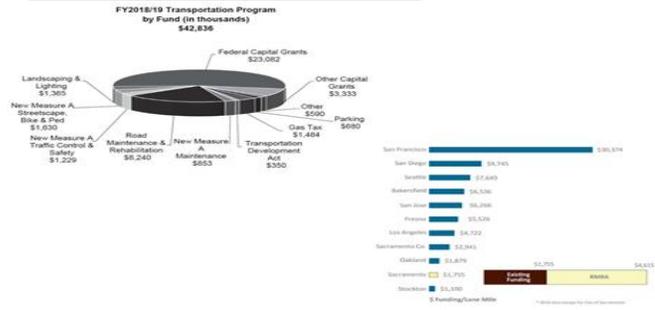


Relationship to Transportation

- Access to work
- Access to services (including health services)
- Access to recreation and physical activity
- Exposure to pollution
- Exposure to transportation risks

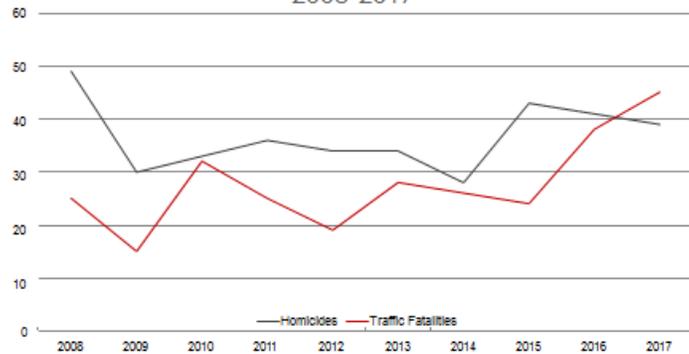
Transportation funding is strange and unique and there hasn't been enough of it.

Sacramento Transportation Funding



New Policy adopted Jan 2015

Homicides and Traffic Fatalities
2008-2017



2017 data:
39 homicides
46 traffic fatalities

High Injury Network

79%

of all crashes occur on the High Injury Network, which accounts for **just 14%** of Sacramento's roadways



State handles freeways, City has no control over that and only addresses areas controlled by the City of Sacramento.

Sacramento is second worst in California for traffic fatalities.

Sacramento is also second in State for DUI involved traffic fatalities.

FACTORS



Reporting officer cited that the crash involved someone drinking

MODES



STATS

186
KSI CRASHES

**Primary Profile:
Alcohol Involved**

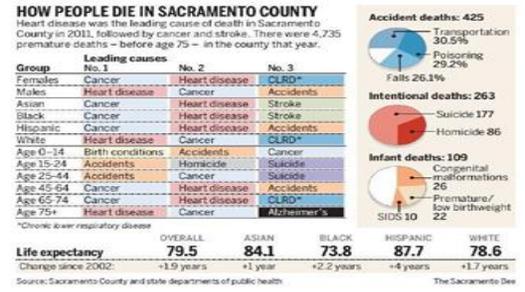
25% of all KSI | 31% of pedestrian KSI



Second worst in California
for cities over 250,000

Vision Zero is also about Public Health

Chronic Disease Related to Inactivity and Stressors in Communities

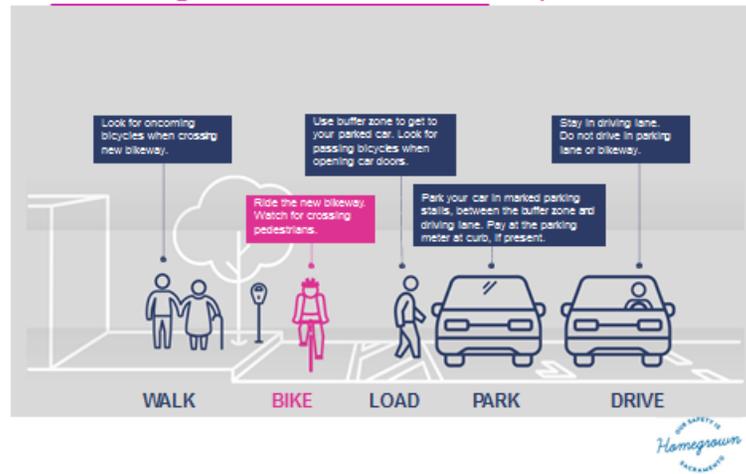


Vision Zero Action Plan includes (list from slide 13)

- Update street design standards to reflect complete streets and crash reduction factors
- Develop designs for the first Top 5 corridors
- Evaluate school areas eligible for reduced speed limits
- Install low-cost safety improvements at 10 locations, including new road markings, signs, and minor signal modifications per year.
- Launch a PSA campaign about speeding and impaired driving

Parking Protected Bikeways (came to Sacramento earlier this year – May 2018)

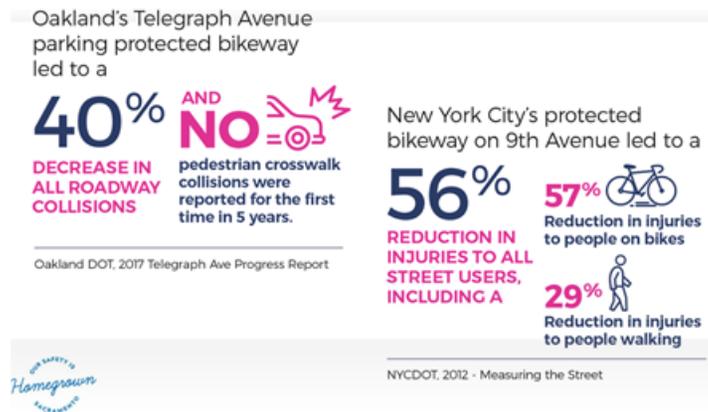
Parking Protected Bikeways



This is a new way of thinking how we design our streets. Parking lanes flow between sidewalk and street and the bikes are between parked cars and sidewalks. The approach is data drive, Oakland saw a 40% decrease in pedestrian fatalities

in 5 years. New York City saw a 56% reduction in injuries of street users, including bikers and pedestrians. These were born of slowing cars down, not parking protected bikeways. Our goal in Sacramento is to slow people down and increase visibility of pedestrians.

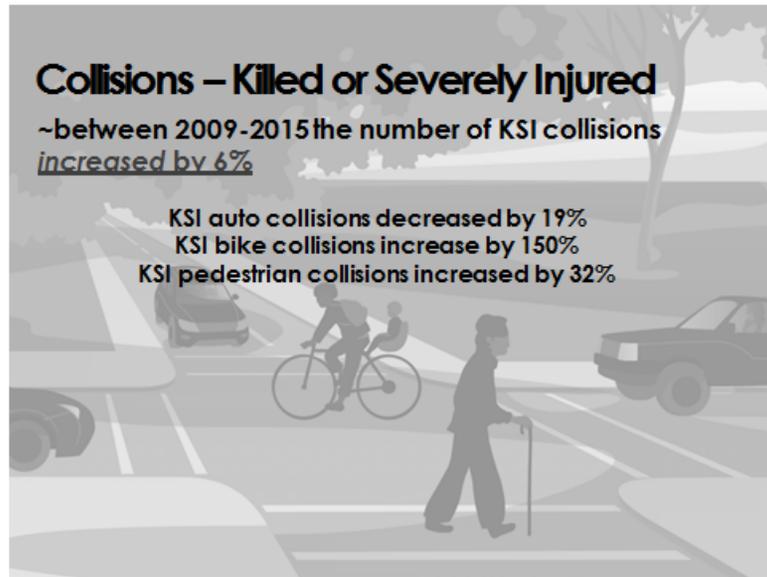
Safer Streets based on Data



The City of Sacramento is currently offering Bike classes, which are held once a month at City Hall, Urban Biking 101. This program has been successful and there are many community members participating in the classes. The program has been in existence for 18 months. We don't rebuild things – we are working with community partners to find funding, etc.

Many have asked about Jump bikes which came to Sacramento in May 2018. The City is aware of them but does not have data about not using rules of the road, not wearing a helmets, etc. If you are a jump member and you take the class offered by the city, you get a free one hour ride. As part of that, Jump has joined the campaign, and doing their part to continue being able to operate in the City of Sacramento. Jump is offering a significantly discounted helmet to their members.

Licensing for bicycles is not currently done in Sacramento however, bicycles can be registered. The City of Sacramento registration program is a voluntary one, but it is meant to recover stolen bikes.



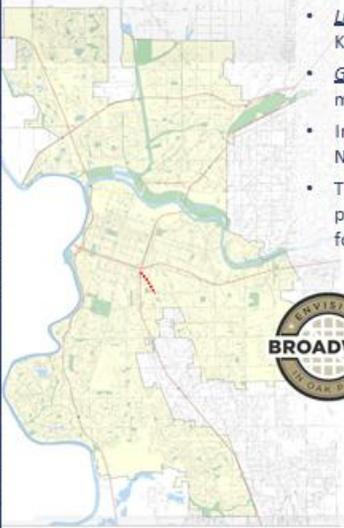
Safer Streets based on Data



Sacramento cannot tolerate very many more cars on the road; the goal is to get people on public transit and/or bicycles.

CURRENT PLANNING EFFORTS

Envision Broadway



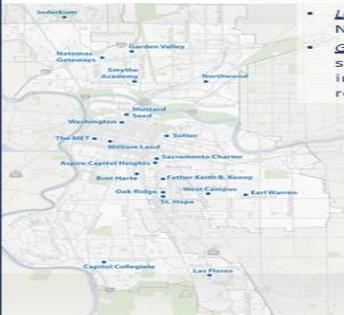
- **Limits:** From Highway 99 to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard
- **Goals:** Enhance mobility and safety for all modes of transportation, traffic calming
- In planning phase. Next public workshop Nov 7th 4:30-6:30pm
- The planning phase includes extensive public engagement and traffic modeling for various scenarios



Schools are also a factor especially at drop off and pick up time

CURRENT PLANNING EFFORTS

School Safety Study



- **Limits:** 20 schools along the High Injury Network
- **Goals:** Analyze existing conditions for students, identify signing and marking improvements, and possibly speed limit reductions where eligible



Potential PHAB Future agenda items

Invite the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors or a Supervisor to PHAB for a roundtable and/or Q&A (J. Borja)

Public Comment

There was none.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:40 PM.

Submitted by Theresa Vinson, Scribe and Dr. Steven Orkand, Chair

Next Meeting of PHAB

December 5, 2018, 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM

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