Proposed Goals, Objectives and Policies Bike Plan Hawaii

Encouragement

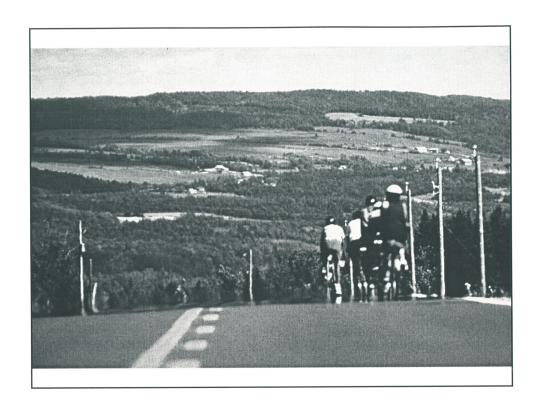
- Recommended Actions: (continued)
 - Coordinate and encourage the involvement of bicycle advocates, citizens and local officials in implementing projects and achieving the objectives of this plan
 - Develop, implement, and promote bicycle commuter incentive programs
 - Encourage employers to support more bicycle commuting
 - Support transportation conferences to promote and exchange ideas and information on bicycling in Hawaii and elsewhere





Design Problems and Solutions Bike Plan Hawaii

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Bicycling Brings Tourism \$

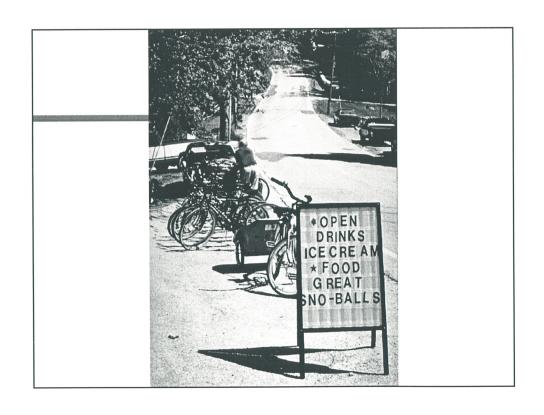
- Bike tourists tend to be young and affluent - with annual incomes of \$75,000+
- 1997 survey found that bike tourists in Delaware spend between \$35-\$85 per day
- Bike tourism in Vermont contributes more to the economy than the maple syrup industry

Sources: Adventure Travel Report, Delaware DOT

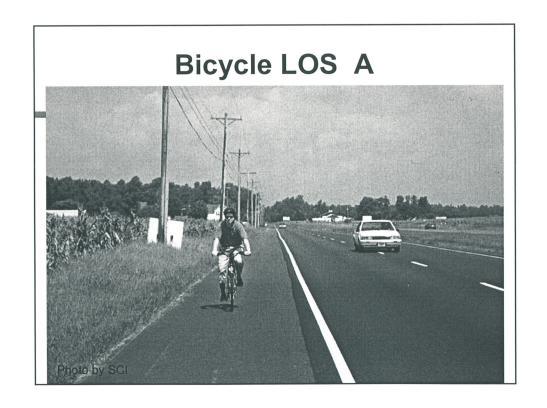
Bicycle Tourism

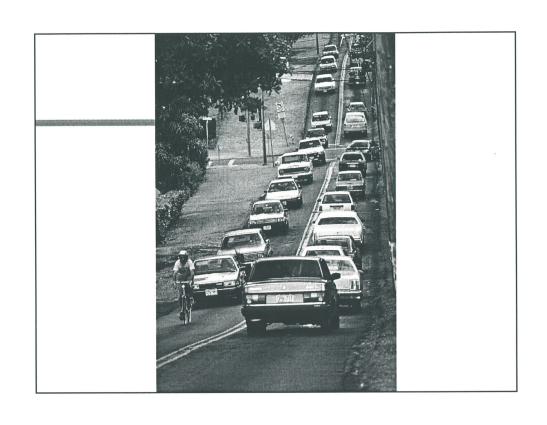
- Outdoor recreation is the second most popular activity for leisure travelers, behind shopping
- 1/3 of all leisure trips include some form of outdoor recreation
- 27 million travelers took bicycling vacations in past 5 yrs (ranks in the top three most popular outdoor vacation activities)

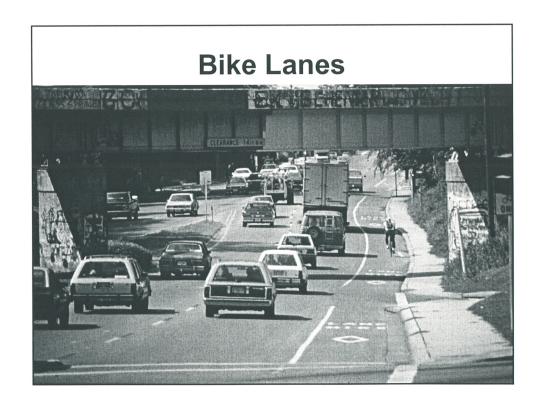
Source: Travel Industry Association (TIA)

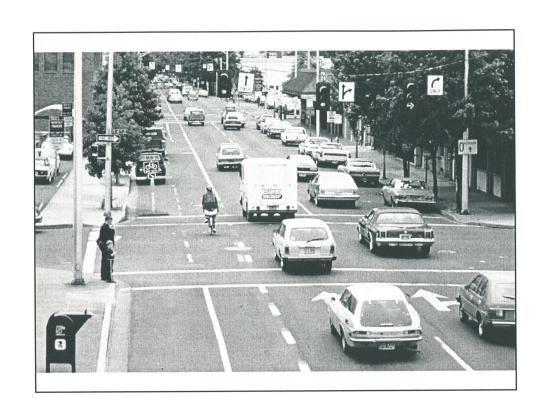


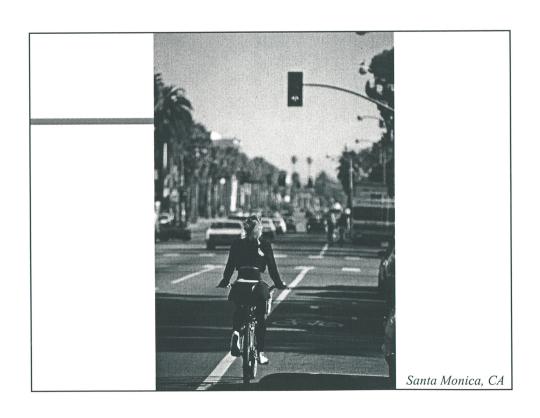


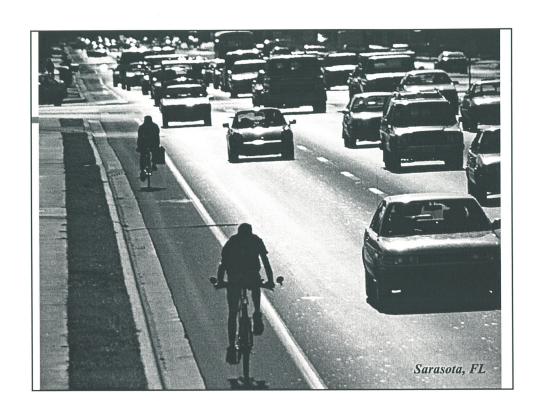














Wachtel Study Conclusions

- 1. Bicyclists traveling on sidewalk:
 - 1.8 times greater risk than riding in a travel lane



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- 2. Bicyclists traveling against traffic flow:
 - 3.6 times greater risk than riding with traffic



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Paths

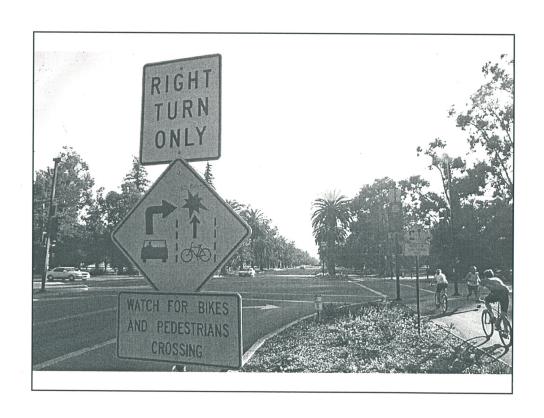
- Bike Paths or Shared use paths are desired by many users.
- When appropriate, paths provide comfortable facilities for bicyclists.
- However, in urban areas, paths usually must cross city streets.
- These intersections of roads and paths must be handled carefully.
- Paths adjacent to roads can be especially difficult to make user-friendly.











Where Paths Are Best

- Along rivers, oceans, or old railroad grades.
- Short paths to connect cul-de-sacs
- To bridge obstacles such as freeways or rivers.
- Where grade separation from major roadways can be achieved.

