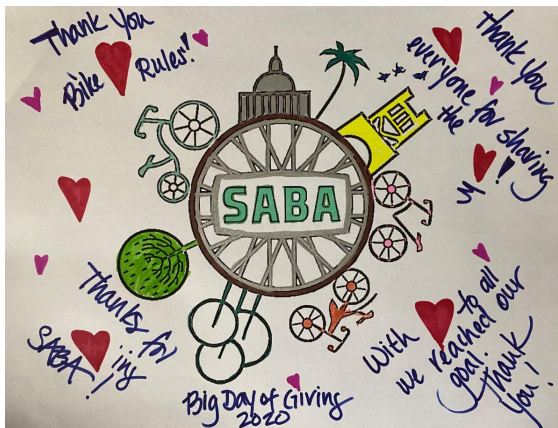


GEAR'D UP!



Reasons to Celebrate!

Our **Big Day of Giving** was a raging success because of the generous support from all of you! We surpassed our goal of \$10,000 and raised over **\$14,000!** We can't thank you enough for the show of support to our work and mission and to all of the non-profits in Sacramento!

Close to **130** of you sent some Bike Love to us on Big Day of Giving and we feel it!

Big ups to our board members who helped get the word out, and to every person who leaned

in with a donation to SABA. From all of us at SABA, we thank you!



Slow Streets Sacramento Update

SABA and [WALKSacramento](#) have been working with the City of Sacramento to identify two to three corridors of streets that could be "slowed" to through traffic, giving people more space to get outside for much needed fresh air while maintaining social distance.

We need to hear from you on where you think we should slow streets, but there are a couple of caveats about your choices:

- They need to be two-way streets;
- The current speed limit needs to be 25mph;
- They are quiet, low-volume vehicle streets.

Let us know what streets you'd like to see "slowed" by filling out [this survey](#), which closes on May 27th. Here

it is in [Spanish](#). For more information about Sacramento's Slow Streets Movement:

GO to this [website](#).

LEARN more about this cause, and

TALK to your neighbors about the effort and urge them to join in.

Farm to Fork Al Fresco

The Sacramento Bee recently published an [article](#) about opening up sidewalks and streets for dining. Mayor Steinberg dubbed it, "Farm to Fork Al Fresco," a catchy name capturing the essence of the food scene here in



Sacramento. The idea is to open up space for diners and maintain social distancing while helping restaurant owners fill seats to more than 50% capacity, which is, on average, how much seating space is lost if all tables are distanced at six feet.

Where does the extra space come from? In cities like Paris, which has had outdoor seating at bistros and cafes for decades, the extra seating is on the sidewalk, either abutted to the restaurant, or out farther adjacent to the street edge with a wide space

for pedestrians to pass through on the sidewalk. Few of our sidewalks in Sacramento are wide enough for that, and adding tables to the area would likely force pedestrians out into the street to maintain social distance as they navigate the corridor. Instead, we could follow many other cities worldwide whose streets are being partially or fully closed to cars and businesses. They are able to add more space with a “parklet,” borrowing the parking spaces out in front of their establishments.

Read the rest of the [*blogpost*](#).



Like what we're doing? Please become a SABA [**monthly donor**](#). Whether you commute by bike or just ride for the sheer fun of it, your gift will support our efforts to make the Sacramento region a safer place for **everyone** to ride!

Read more about everything we're doing on [our website](#).

Sacramento Area Bicycle Advocates is a 501c3 nonprofit organization (ID# 37-1474544). Your donation is tax-deductible to the full extent of the law.

