Denver's BIKEWAYS

The City and County of Denver continues to strive toward making Denver a world class bicycling city. By the end of 2017, there were approximately 175 lane miles of on-street bicycle facilities throughout the City with plans to install approximately 50 additional lane miles by the end of 2020, an estimated annual growth of nearly 15%. Denver is continuing to expand the network of low-stress bicycle facilities with nearly 35 of the 50 lane miles being protected bicycle lanes or neighborhood bikeways. Denver will continue to accelerate the growth of the bicycle network in conjunction with the mayor’s office goal to install 125 lane miles by 2023 and promote bicycling as a healthy, sustainable, and cost-effective way to enjoy the Mile High City.

**Rules of the Road & Courtesy on Trails**
- **People on bikes** - have all of the rights and duties applicable to the driver of any other vehicle.
- **Obey stop signs and traffic lights.**

**Riding Two Abreast**
- People on bikes may ride two abreast unless it impedes the normal and reasonable movement of traffic. When there is a separated trail, switch to single file as a courtesy. Ride single-file on trails.

**When Riding at Night**
- People on bikes are required to have a front white light and a minimum of one rear reflector.

**E-Scooter Operation**
- People on E-Scooters are required to operate their devices following the same rules of the road that are in place for bicyclists.

**Safe Speeds on Trails**
- Please ride 15 mph or less on multi-use trails. Be cautious on hills, under/over bridges, and on bends.

**Stay off Sidewalks**
- People on bikes are prohibited from riding on sidewalks UNLESS:
  - Sidewalk is part of a designated bike route
  - They are within one block of an arterial street or park (speed limit 6 mph)

**On multi-use trails & sidewalks**
- Yield to pedestrians and keep right, except to pass on the left. Call out or ring bell when passing.

**Loading Bikes on Transit**
- **Loading Bikes on Bus**
  1. Square handle to release rack
  2. Loosen Rack
  3. Place front wheel on side-labeled “front wheel”
  4. Pull support arm over wheel

- **Loading Bikes on Light Rail**
  - Tell driver when entering that you are unloading a bike.
  - Return rack to upright position after last person to remove bike.

**Loading Bikes on Commuter Rail**
- Bikes can be rolled on to commuter rail trains. Bikes can be stored in the large multi-purpose cargo storage area. Stow bikes on the in the large multi-purpose cargo area if space allows, or secure your bike with the provided elastic straps and notch straps when using the vertical racks.
- Take a seat after securing your bike. Unlike on regular trains, you do not need to stand next to your bike.

**HOW TO SIGNAL**

**LEFT**
- Always look over shoulder and check behind before turning.

**STOP**
- Never use a high quality lock or chain.

**RIGHT**
- Always lock the frame and front wheel.

- For extra security, remove the front wheel and lock it with the frame and rear wheel.

**PREVENTING THEFT**

- Register your bike with the Denver Police Department for free at [www.denvergov.org/BikeRegistration](http://www.denvergov.org/BikeRegistration).

**BIKE REPAIR KITS**

Bike-repair kits are available for up to two hours at all Denver Public Library or your library card.

- 1 dual valve pump with pressure gauge
- 1 set of allen wrenches and adjustable wrench
- 1 set of tire levers
- Tube patches, sandpaper, and glue
- Repair instructions (English and Spanish)

**Bicycle Colorado**
- Bicycle Colorado is dedicated to promoting bicycling statewide.
- Visit [BicycleColorado.org](http://BicycleColorado.org) for more information.

**Resource**

- Green pavement markings indicate bicycle facilities and increase awareness of people on bikes.
- Bicycle wayfinding provides bicyclists guidance to travel along bike routes and access destinations as they ride. "O" Route Numbers indicate the regional bike route the bicyclist is traveling along.

**BICYCLE BOX**
- "Bike boxes" allow bicyclists to move ahead of motorized traffic when the light is red and have priority once light is green.

**MIXING ZONE**
- Mixing zones are areas where motorists are sharing the lane to turn at an intersection. People in cars must yield to people on bikes and are encouraged to look left before entering the shared space.

**TURN QUEUE BOX**
- "Turn queue" boxes position a person on a bike ahead of the crosswalk of the intersecting street to make a right turn from a bike lane on the left side of the street. A person on a bike should position in the turn queue box in the intended direction of travel and then proceed through intersection after light is green.

**ADVANCED STOP BAR**
- Advanced stop bars allow bikes to stop slightly ahead of stopped cars at an intersection. This way, a person on a bike becomes more visible to a person in a car intending to make a right turn.