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RIDING TIPS 🛧

Commuting by bike is fun and safe when you know the rules of the road and follow safety precautions. Inspect your bike by checking your tires and brakes before you hit the road. If you are unsure of your bike's condition, take it to a bike shop.





For news, blog, how-to videos and guides, and our cycling events calendar go to: **BIKEPGH.ORG**



Scan ahead for pedestrians, cars, and other road hazards. Glance back regularly for approaching vehicles, stay as far right as practical. Take the full lane, when there is not enough space for cars to pass you with 4-feet (if necessary), and do not bike on the sidewalks in business districts. Avoid the door zone.



While on trails, ride right, pass left & Ride with traffic – never against. make others aware of your presence. Follow the rules of the road.

RESOURCES

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INFRASTRUCTURE TYPES



On-street Bike Routes are simply the recommended streets for navigating the city on a bicycle. Marked On-Street Bike Routes are recommended streets where the City has painted either Shared Lane Markings or Bike Lanes. Protected Bike Lanes are lanes exclusively for the use of people on bicycles and have a physical barrier such as a plastic bollard between the bike lane and motor vehicle lane. If a route is colored in red, extra care should be taken when riding.



These are a street, or series of connected streets, where motor vehicle speeds and volumes are kept low to make it more comfortable for existing residents, while also making it safer to walk, ride a bike, and for kids to play. Neighborways serve as excellent connectors for bicycling.

BIKES ON TRANSIT 💑

I. THE "T" Two bikes are permitted per light rail and must be stowe in the designated wheelchair spaces. Bicyclists may load/unload their non-folding bikes at high-platform stations only.

2. BUSES Port Authority buses are equipped with a front-mounted bike rack that can hold up to two bicycles.

3. MONONGAHELA INCLINE One bike is permitted at a time and must be stowed in the upper level of the wheelchair-accessible car. There are no peak restrictions, but priority is given to wheelchair users.

4. DUQUESNE INCLINE Two bikes are permitted at all times. There are no peak restrictions.

5. FOLDING BIKES Folding bikes are permitted on board the "T," buses without racks, and the Monongahela incline at all times.

6. E-BIKES E-bikes are permitted on PRT bus racks and inside light rail vehicles. Note: e-bikes with wheels smaller than 16", tires wider than 3", and that have extra long wheel bases may not fit on bus racks.



Every Bus in the PRT system has an easy-to-use bike rack that carries up to two bicycles. Simply flip the rack down, load your bike, and secure your front wheel with the cane-shaped arm.

Before exiting, notify the driver that you need to retrieve your bike. Make sure to return the rack to its original upright position. Note: drivers are not permitted to help you load/unload your bike.

HAZARDS & EMERGENCIES 🦯

Call 9-1-1 or tell someone else

Dial 3-1-1 or use MyBurgh App to report potholes, snow, ob-

structed bike lanes, or other

Report a Road Hazard

dangerous conditions.

when riding at night.

to call for you.

NIGHT RIDING

ntally friendly FSC-Certified or tearproof/waterproof paper. Users of this map should be aware that potential hazards may exist on the routes shown, and that Bike Pittsburgh does not guarantee the safety or fitness of the suggested routes. The user of this map is entirely responsible for their own safety.

IN A CRASH?

- 1 If you are in pain, stay put. Don't try to move - you could end up injuring yourself even more. 2 Call 9-1-1 or tell someone else to call
- for you. 3 If your crash involves a car, make sure to get the driver's (a) contact info, (b) license plate, (c) insurance info. Collect witness contact infor-
- mation if possble. Wear blinky lights, try to wear 4 Go to the hospital. Do not take reflective clothing, and ride minor injuries lightly. with friends. A front light and **5** Get an incident report number from rear reflector are required
 - a police officer. You will need one to obtain the police report to seek compensation for medical bills, etc. 6 Contact a lawyer. 7 Document everything. Witness info,
 - the responding officer's badge num ber, your trips to the hospital and all corresponding expenses related to your crash.
 - For more information, visit bikepgh.org/crash

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LIKE THIS MAP? **BECOME A MEMBER OF BIKEPGH!**

BikePGH is Pittsburgh's nonprofit pedestrian & bicycling advocacy organization. We focus on three key areas to help make our city a place where people can thrive without having to use a car. Your membership supports:

- **ADVOCACY** for safe, car-free transportation options via infrastructure and public policy
- **COMMUNITY** events, like OpenStreetsPGH, that bring people together from throughout Pittsburgh, to experience streets that put people-powered mobility first, engage with new ideas about mobility, and show support for people-powered mobility.
- **EDUCATION** We provide tools people of all ages need to safely experience the city by foot and by bike (like this map, our Biking 101 Guide, and more!)

Member perks include:

- • Discounts and early access to BikePGH event registrations • Discounts at local bike shops and bikefriendly businesse
- • Connection to BikePGH's community work through our enewsletter, The Messenger
 - Visit us at BikePGH.org Follow us on social **@bikepgh**

E-BIKE AND E-MOBILITY TIPS

Using an electric bike, electric scooter, or other e-mobility device in Pittsburgh? Follow all traffic laws and these important safety tips:

• Safety check brakes and equipment before riding

- Always wear a helmet
- Wear reflective or high-viz clothing
- Avoid riding on the sidewalk
- Ride in the direction of traffic
- Use bicycle paths, lanes, and facilities as a bike would
- Do not exceed the posted speed limit on roads nor the 15 mph speed limit on city bike trails
- Pass slower road and trail users to the left with sufficient space and give an audible signal
- If consistently traveling over 15 mph, consider using roadways instead

Want to learn more? Check out the E-BikePGH Guide! **BIKEPGH.ORG/E-BIKE**









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