

Regional Trip Tracking
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Bicycling in Washington
wsdot.wa.gov/travel/commute-choices/bike

C-Tran
Taking Your Bike on the Bus
cityofvancouver.us/bikeonbus

Bicycle Lockers
Call 360-695-0123 to check bike locker availability
at the location most convenient for you.

- 99th Street Transit Center at Stockford Village
- Fisher's Landing Transit Center
- Salmon Creek Park & Ride

Safe bicycling and walking options are an essential component of the City of Vancouver's transportation system, climate action, and social equity efforts. Below are some additional online resources for traveling by bike.

Local and Regional Bike Maps
cityofvancouver.us/bike

Bicycle Safety Information
cityofvancouver.us/safetymobility

Washington State Drivers Guide
dol.wa.gov/driverslicense/docs/driverguide-en.pdf

For more information contact:
safetymobility@cityofvancouver.us
or 360-487-7947



www.cityofvancouver.us/safetymobility



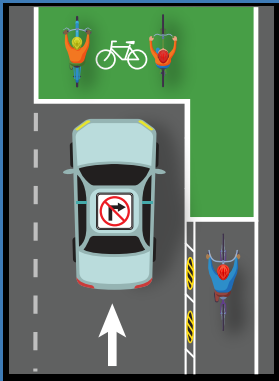
MOBILITY SAFETY

Know What to Do



A Safety Guide for Bicyclists and Drivers

BIKE BOX



When the light turns green, people biking cross the intersection first and enter the bike lane on the other side of the intersection

Position yourself in front of people driving

Stay behind the white line
NO RIGHT TURN ON RED

PROTECTED INTERSECTION



Protected intersections include "refuges" at each corner where people walking and biking can wait to cross the street when people driving have the right-of-way

Wait in the refuge for your turn to cross the street once clear

Look out for people biking and walking when crossing the intersection

PARKING PROTECTED BIKE LANE

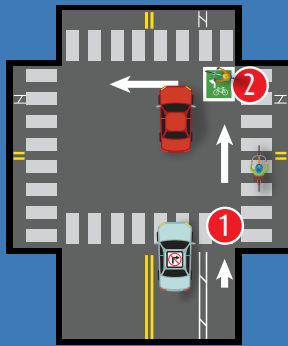


Parking-protected bike lanes include bike lanes by the curbs, with buffer areas on the driving lane sides. There is a parking lane between the bike lane buffer and the driving lane on one or more sides of the street.

Take care when entering and exiting the bike lanes, and use caution when crossing intersections

Use caution when exiting the parking space and crossing the bike lane to access the curb

TWO-STAGE LEFT TURN BOX

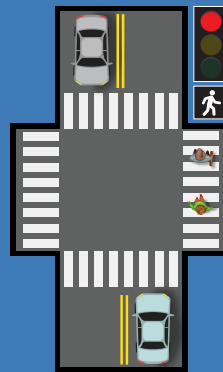


Two-stage left turn boxes are designed to give bicyclists a safe way to turn left through an intersection

1. Cross straight through the intersection with the green light and wait in the green box
2. Wait for the next signal to change and then cross with the green light

NO RIGHT TURN ON RED

LEADING PEDESTRIAN INTERVAL



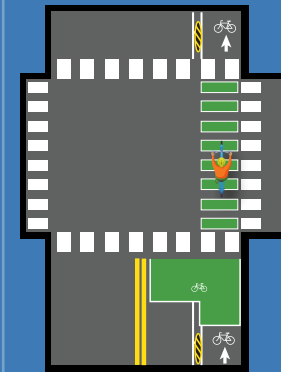
A Leading Pedestrian Interval (LPI) is part of the traffic signal that allows people walking to cross the street before people driving and biking get the green light

Look both ways and then cross the street when the walking person light turns white

Wait until the signal turns green and then look out for people biking and walking before moving or turning

Cross the street in line with the bike lane when the light turns green, look out for people walking when moving or turning

BIKE LANE EXTENSION

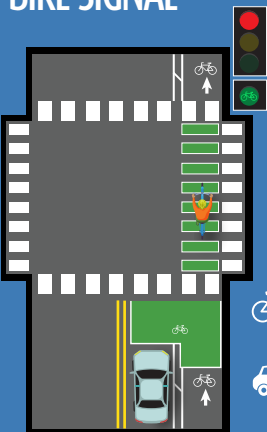


Bike lane extensions are designed to provide a visible area of travel through an intersection

Bike through the intersection on the green dashed lines

Look out for people biking when turning right or left

BIKE SIGNAL

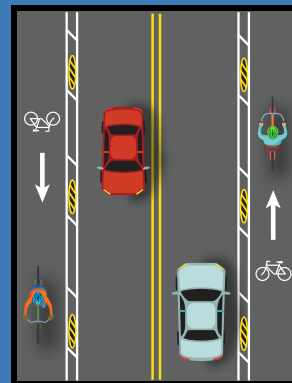


Bicycle signals are designed to separate bicyclists from the driving lane and give them priority in high-conflict areas. When the bike signal turns green, people biking cross the intersection first.

Look both ways and then ride across the intersection when the bike signal light turns green

Wait until the traffic signal turns green for drivers and then look out for people biking and walking before moving or turning

PROTECTED BIKE LANE

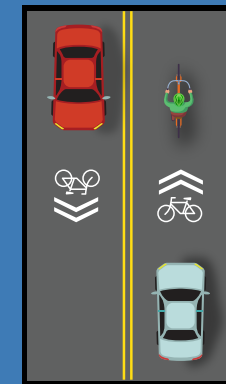


Protected bike lanes include bike lanes by the curbs, with buffer areas on the driving lane sides. The buffers include vertical devices that keep people driving from entering the bike lanes.

Take care when entering and exiting the bike lanes, and use caution when crossing intersections

Do not try to enter or park in the bike lanes

SHARROWS



Sharrows are road markings used to indicate a shared lane for people riding bikes and drivers. The road markings help alert drivers to the potential presence of people riding bikes.

Position yourself in line with the sharrow markings and ride in the direction the arrow is pointing

Keep an eye out for people riding bikes. Drive slowly and provide at least 3 feet of space when passing