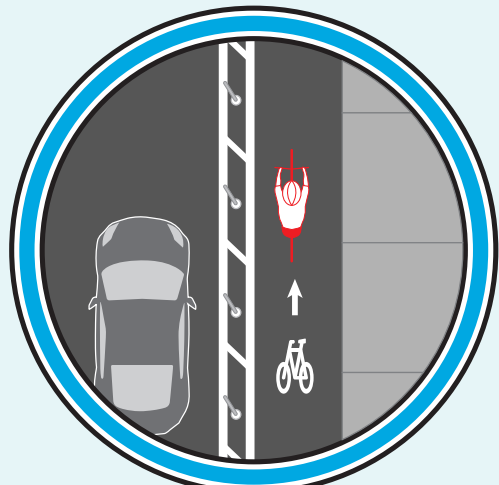


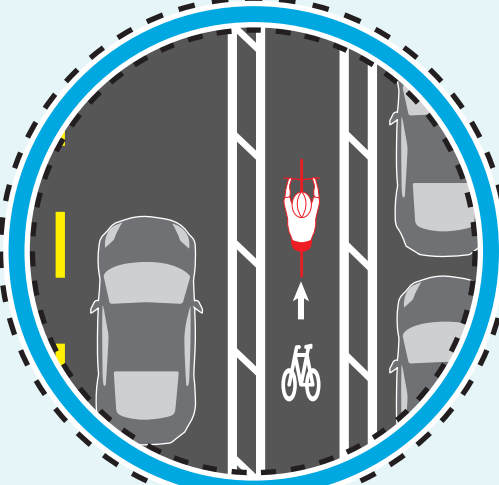
Types of Bikeways

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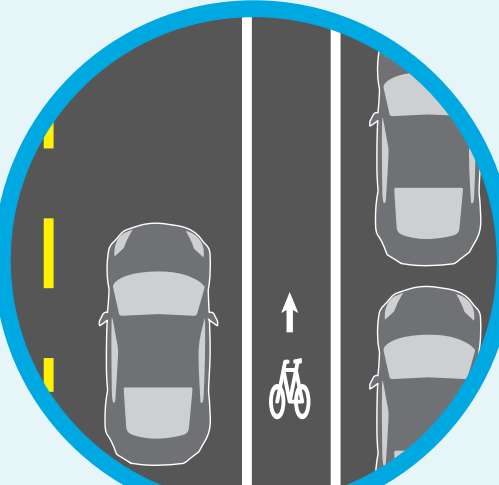
Protected bike lanes physically separate people on bikes from motor vehicle traffic through the use of vertical elements such as on-street parking, bollards, and/or raised curbs.

Buffered Bike Lanes



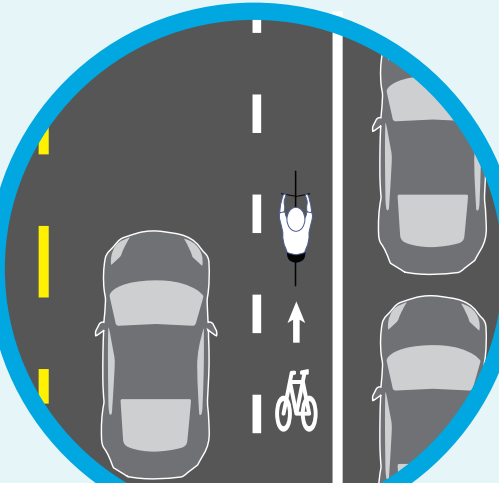
A portion of the roadway designated by striping, signing, and pavement markings for the preferential or exclusive use of people riding bikes. Buffered bike lanes provide additional marked buffer space on one or both sides of the bike lane to provide greater separation from adjacent travel and parking lanes.

Bike Lanes



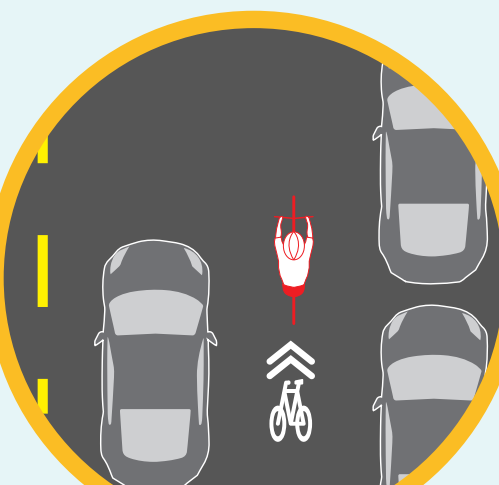
A portion of the roadway designated by striping, signing, and pavement markings for the preferential or exclusive use people riding bikes.

Dashed Bike Lanes



Dashed lanes function similar to the standard bike lanes found throughout the city, but with a dashed line between people biking and people driving. Only when necessary are larger vehicles allowed to encroach this space and only after drivers have checked the advisory lane to ensure it's clear of bicyclists.

Marked Shared Bike Lanes



A portion of the roadway open to both bicycle and motor vehicle travel designated by striping, signing, and pavement markings as a preferred route for people riding bikes. Marked shared lanes are typically installed when there is insufficient roadway width for a bike lane.



NORTH MAP

(see reverse for Loop inset)

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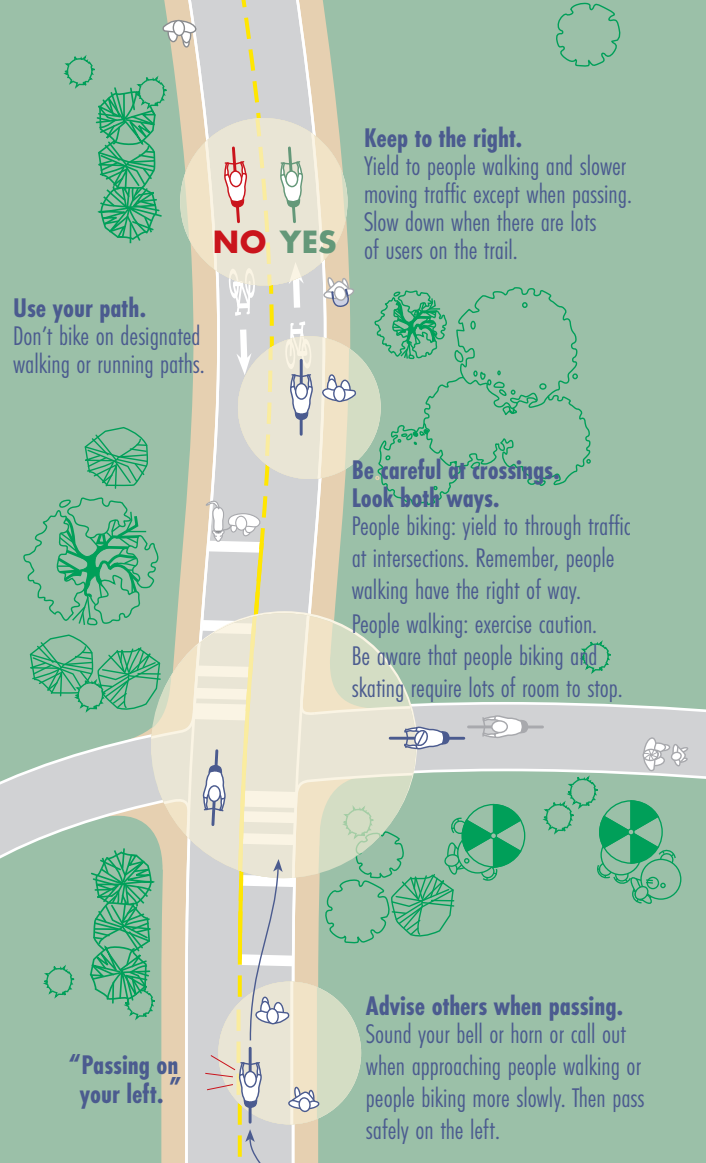
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Sharing the Trail



Keep to the right.
Yield to people walking and slower moving traffic except when passing. Slow down when there are lots of users on the trail.

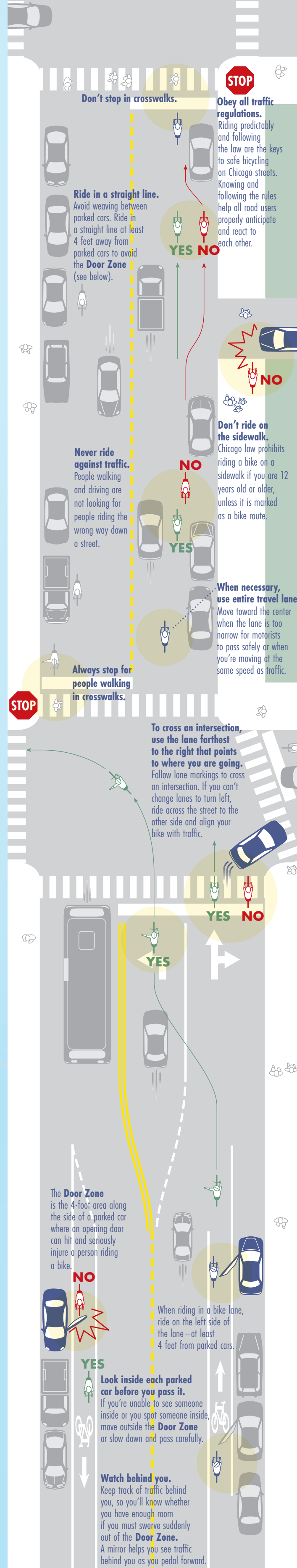
Use your path.
Don't bike on designated walking or running paths.

Be careful at crossings.
Look both ways.
People biking: yield to through traffic at intersections. Remember, people walking have the right of way. People walking: exercise caution. Be aware that people biking on a skating require lots of room to stop.

Advise others when passing.
Sound your bell or horn or call out when approaching people walking or people biking more slowly. Then pass safely on the left.

"Passing on your left."

Sharing the Road



Don't stop in crosswalks.

Ride in a straight line.
Avoid weaving between parked cars. Ride in a straight line at least 4 feet away from parked cars to avoid the Door Zone (see below).

Never ride against traffic.
People walking and driving are not looking for people riding the wrong way down a street.

Always stop for people walking in crosswalks.

To cross an intersection, use the lane farthest to the right that points to where you are going.
Follow lane markings to cross an intersection. If you can't change lanes to turn left, ride across the street to the other side and align your bike with traffic.

The **Door Zone** is the 4-foot area along the side of a parked car where an opening door can hit and seriously injure a person riding a bike.

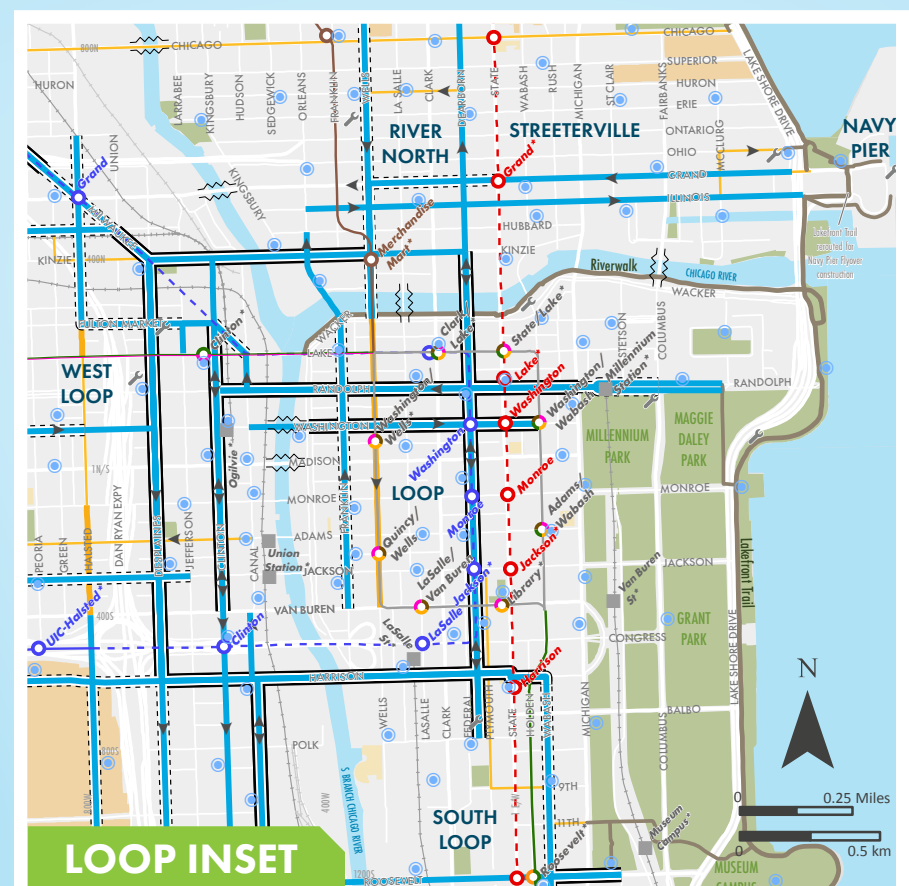
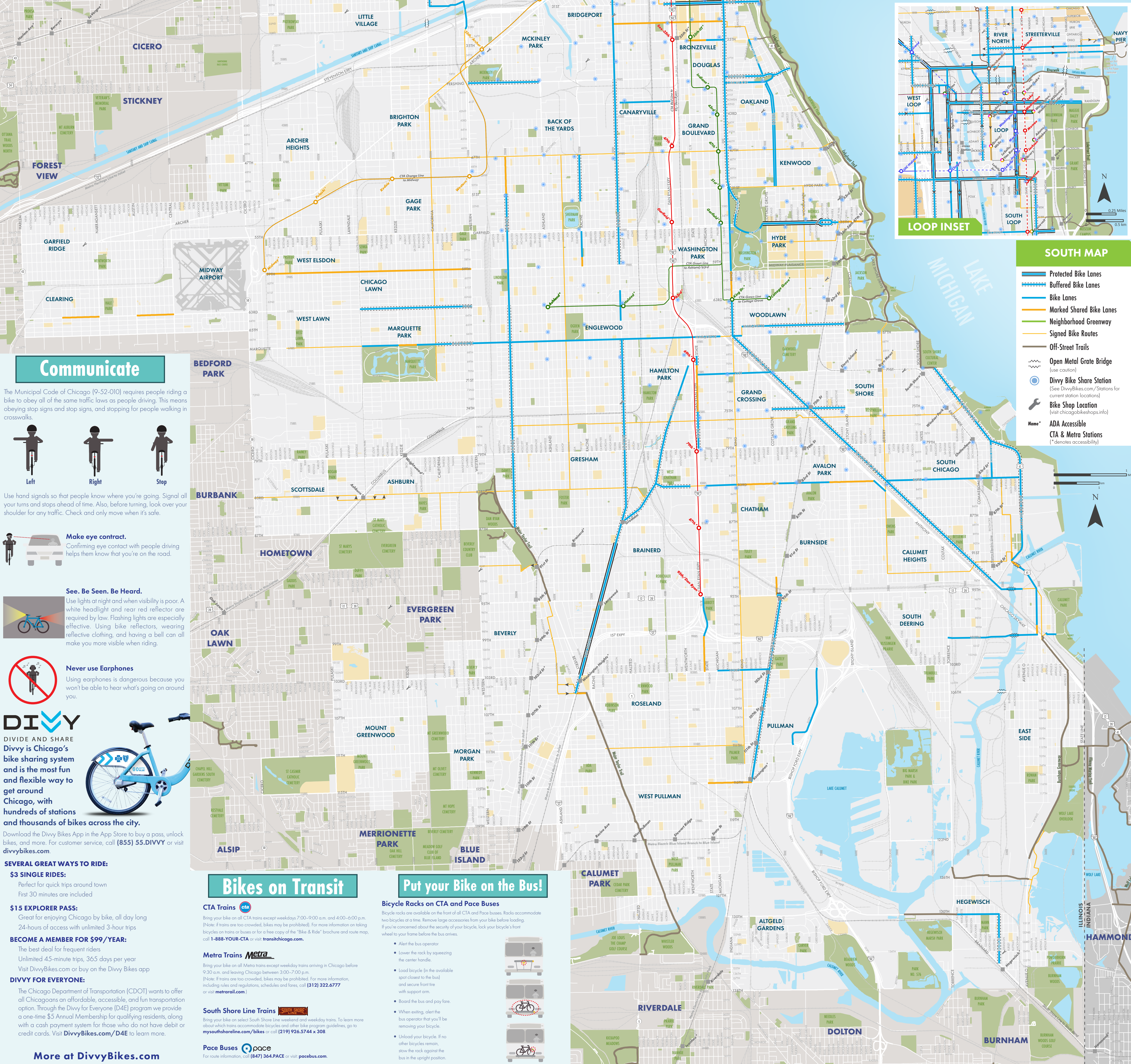
When riding in a bike lane, ride on the left side of the lane—at least 4 feet from parked cars.

Look inside each parked car before you pass it.
If you're unable to see someone inside or you spot someone inside, move outside the Door Zone or slow down and pass carefully.

Watch behind you.
Keep track of traffic behind you, so you'll know whether you have enough room if you must swerve suddenly out of the Door Zone. A mirror helps you see traffic behind you as you pedal forward.

Obey all traffic regulations.
Riding predictably and following the law are the keys to safe bicycling on Chicago streets. Knowing and following the rules help all road users properly anticipate and react to each other.

Don't ride on the sidewalk.
Chicago law prohibits riding a bike on a sidewalk if you are 12 years old or older, unless it is marked as a bike route.

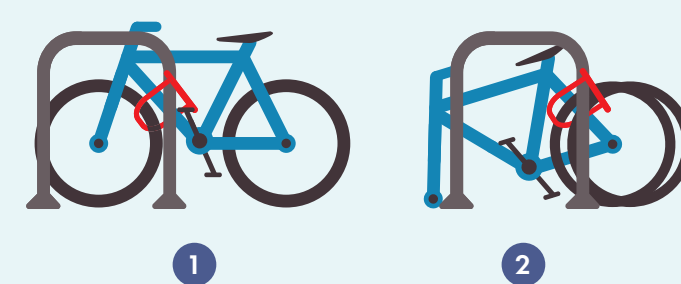


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Theft Prevention

Most bike thefts are due to unlocked or improperly locked bikes. Following these tips will help prevent your bike from being stolen.

Never leave your bike unlocked – not even for a second!
Always use a high-quality U-lock or chain. For added security, use both.



Always lock the frame and front wheel to either a rack or pole (see illustration 1).

For extra security, remove the front wheel and lock it with the frame and rear wheel (see illustration 2).

Note: Some bike locks with cylindrical keys may be opened with a pen or similar object. Check with your local bike shop to determine the need to upgrade or replace your lock.

Communicate

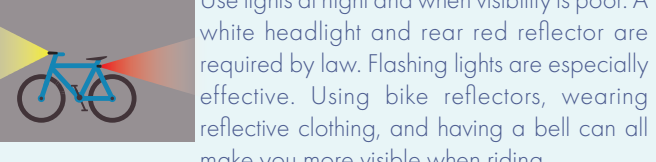
The Municipal Code of Chicago (9-52-010) requires people riding a bike to obey all of the same traffic laws as people driving. This means obeying stop signs and stop signs, and stopping for people walking in crosswalks.



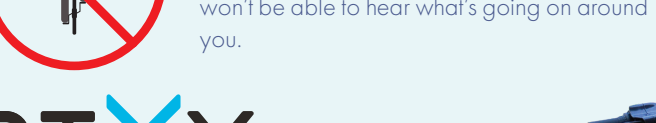
Use hand signals so that people know where you're going. Signal all your turns and stops ahead of time. Also, before turning, look over your shoulder for any traffic. Check and only move when it's safe.



Make eye contact.
Confirming eye contact with people driving helps them know that you're on the road.



See. Be Seen. Be Heard.
Use lights at night and when visibility is poor. A white headlight and rear red reflector are required by law. Flashing lights are especially effective. Using bike reflectors, wearing reflective clothing, and having a bell can all make you more visible when riding.



Never use Earphones
Using earphones is dangerous because you won't be able to hear what's going on around you.



Download the Divvy Bikes App in the App Store to buy a pass, unlock bikes, and more. For customer service, call (855) 55.DIVVY or visit divvybikes.com.

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More at DivvyBikes.com

Bikes on Transit

CTA Trains
Bring your bike on all CTA trains except weekdays 7:00–9:00 a.m. and 4:00–6:00 p.m. (Note: if trains are too crowded, bikes may be prohibited). For more information on taking bicycles on trains or buses or for a free copy of the "Bike & Ride" brochure and route map, call 1-888-YOUR-CTA or visit transitchicago.com.

Metra Trains
Bring your bike on all Metra trains except weekday trains arriving in Chicago before 9:30 a.m. and leaving Chicago between 3:00–7:00 p.m. (Note: if trains are too crowded, bikes may be prohibited). For more information, including rules and regulations, schedules and fares, call (312) 322.6777 or visit metrail.com.

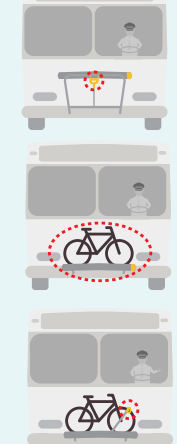
South Shore Line Trains
Bring your bike on select South Shore Line weekend and weekday trains. To learn more about which trains accommodate bicycles and other bike program guidelines, go to mysouthshoreline.com/bikes or call (219) 926.5744 x 308.

Pace Buses
For route information, call (847) 364.PACE or visit pacebus.com.

Put your Bike on the Bus!

Bicycle Racks on CTA and Pace Buses
Bicycle racks are available on the front of all CTA and Pace buses. Racks accommodate two bicycles at a time. Remove large accessories from your bike before loading. If you're concerned about the security of your bicycle, lock your bicycle's front wheel to your frame before the bus arrives.

- Alert the bus operator
- Lower the rack by squeezing the center handle.
- Load bicycle (in the available spot closest to the bus) and secure front tire with support arm.
- Board the bus and pay fare.
- When exiting, alert the bus operator that you'll be removing your bicycle.
- Unload your bicycle. If no other bicycles remain, stow the rack against the bus in the upright position.



Chicago's Streets for Cycling

This map identifies on- and off-street bicycle facilities and is designed to help you travel throughout Chicago by bicycle. While routes throughout Chicago are identified, always remember that potential hazards exist along all routes and conditions vary depending on the time of day, day of the week, and season. Note that bicycles are never allowed on Lake Shore Drive or Interstate Highways.

City of Chicago's Complete Streets Program
Call the Chicago Department of Transportation at (312) 744.3600 to request a copy of this map and other free publications, or visit chicago.com/completestreets.org.

Bike Racks
To request a bicycle rack, call 311 or submit a request online at: chicago.com/completestreets.org/resources/cycling/bikeparking.

Street Maintenance
Call 311 or submit a request online at: cityofchicago.org/311 to report city street locations with potholes, broken glass, and other maintenance or repair needs or to report a vehicle parked in a bike lane.

Trails
Call the Chicago Park District at (312) 742.7529 to report maintenance and repair needs on the Lakefront, Major Taylor, Burnham Greenway, Sangamon, and Bloomington Trails, or visit chicagoparkdistrict.com.

Midland's Cycle Center
Midland's Cycle Center offers indoor bicycle parking, bicycle repair and maintenance, and membership, with benefits including showers and changing facilities. For more information on hours and services, call 1.888.BIKE.WAY or visit: chicagobikebikes.com.

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Channel Trails, or visit: pdpcc.com.

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