



### Legend

**Bicycle Facilities**

- Bike Lane
- Bike Lane (single lane)
- Bike Lane (contra-flow)
- Bike Route
- Bike Route (paved shoulder)
- Multi-Use (paved)
- Multi-Use (soft surface)

**Map Symbols**

- Colleges & Universities
- Hospitals
- Recreation Centers
- Trail Heads with Parking
- Trail Crossing (above grade)
- Trail Crossing (below grade)
- RTD park-n-Ride
- City/Town Hall

Scale in Miles: 0.00, .25, .50, .75, 1.00

North

### Rules for Multi-Use Paths

- Paths are multi-use facilities shared by low-speed, two-way, non-motorized travel.** Ride on the right side of the path with the flow of traffic.
- Pass users on the left.** Before passing, slow down, call out "passing on your left" or ring your bell. Only pass when you can safely give three feet of clearance.
- Don't block the path.** Groups should be in single file when other path users are present and should never use more than one-half of the path to allow for the flow of traffic.
- Control your speed.** Obey speed regulations. Slow down and use caution when approaching or overtaking other trail users.
- Who should yield the path?** Bicyclists yield to skaters. All users on wheels yield to walkers. Walkers yield to equestrians. Downhill users yield to uphill users.
- Stay on existing paths and don't create new paths.**



### Bicycling Safety Tips

- Always wear a helmet.** Bicycle helmets can reduce the risk of head injury by up to 85 percent.
  - Make sure your helmet fits comfortably and securely.** It should be worn so that it is level on the head, with the front rim just above your eye brow. The straps should be fastened around your ears and chin. The buckle should be fastened.
  - Be alert at intersections.** Make your presence known. Signal your intentions.
  - Leave room for right-turning vehicles when stopped at a red light.** Look behind you to see if a driver is signaling and move your bike to the left if necessary.
  - Be visible!** An illuminated headlight mounted to your handlebar and a rear reflector is required by state law when riding at dusk/night.
- For more information about bicycle safety and rules of the road, contact the Colorado Department of Transportation Bicycle/Pedestrian Program at 303-757-9982 or log onto their website at [www.dot.state.co.us/bikeped](http://www.dot.state.co.us/bikeped).

### Rules of the Road

- New!** Cyclists can ride two abreast when you are not impeding traffic (front or rear) or when all cyclists are on the shoulder. On curving roads, play it safe and ride single file.
- Bicyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as motorists. Under state law, bicycles are considered vehicles. Cyclists should obey all traffic laws, signs and signals.
- Always ride with the flow of traffic. All attached bicycle lanes and shoulders are one-way facilities going the same direction as the rest of traffic.
- Ride as far right as is safe and reasonable. You may move towards the center of the lane when passing another vehicle, preparing to turn left to avoid hazards or obstacles, or riding at the same speed as traffic. Before moving out into the roadway for any reason, always look behind you, signal and yield to traffic.
- Use hand signals to indicate turns, lane changes and stops. Signal before, not while you make your move.
- Give an audible signal when you pass a pedestrian or someone traveling slower than you.
- Pass on the left side of slower bicycles. Call out "passing on your left" or ring your bell. Only pass when you can safely give three feet of clearance.
- Follow lane markings. When approaching an intersection, make sure you are in the appropriate lane. Never go straight through in a turning lane, turn left from the right lane or ride between lanes.
- Use a headlight, rear light and reflectors when riding at dusk/night.
- Remember, pedestrians have the right of way on sidewalks, paths and within crosswalks.



Squeeze Center Handle



Load Bike, Look for 'Front Wheel' Label



Hook Arm Securely Near Fork



Back Bike Into Locker

### RTD bike-n-Ride Program

The RTD bike-n-Ride program offers bike racks on all local and regional buses and allows passengers to transport their bicycles in the luggage compartment of regional buses at designated baggage stops when space is available. For schedules, stops and information call 303-299-6000 or visit the web site at:

[www.rtd-denver.com/SpecialRides/B\\_n\\_Ride/index.html](http://www.rtd-denver.com/SpecialRides/B_n_Ride/index.html)

### How to Use the Bike on Bus Racks:

- When the bus arrives at your stop, indicate to the driver that you need to load your bicycle onto the rack.
- To release the rack, squeeze the center handle and slowly lower it.
- Place your bicycle into the wheel well labeled "front wheel."
- Pull up and out on the support arm and hook the arm securely over the top of your front wheel.
- When you reach your destination, tell the driver you need to unload your bicycle and use the front door to exit the bus.
- If you are the last person to unload your bicycle, please return the rack to its upright position.

RTD is not responsible for lost, stolen or damaged bicycles. It is advised to sit near the front of the bus so that you may monitor your bike during your ride.

### How to Use the Luggage Bins on Regional and skyRide Buses

All RTD Regional and skyRide buses are accessible by bike. You may either use the bike rack on the front of the bus, or you may load your bike inside the baggage bins. Bikes and baggage are loaded on a first-come, first-served basis.

The four easy steps to load your bicycle into a baggage bin include:

- When the bus arrives, remain in line with your bicycle to prevent losing your place in line. Luggage and bicycles will be loaded before the passengers board the bus.
- Always allow the operator to open and close the luggage compartment.
- Remove your front wheel (if quick release) and load your bicycle as compactly as possible into the baggage bin to accommodate additional bicycles or baggage.
- Once you have loaded your bicycle, you may return to your place in line and board the bus.

For information on bike lockers, call 303-299-2288.

### U.S. 36 EIS and FasTracks

The U.S. 36 EIS (Environmental Impact Statement), among its various alternatives, is considering a 12-foot wide path between Bradburn Boulevard in Westminster and the Table Mesa park-n-Ride in Boulder, with grade-separated crossings of major arterials along the U.S. 36 alignment. Some alternatives are also considering an extension of this path southeast, from Bradburn Boulevard in Westminster, along the BNSF rail right-of-way, to Sheridan Boulevard at the U.S. 36/Sheridan interchange.

Website links:

For more information about the U.S. 36 EIS or FasTracks log onto:

FasTracks: <http://www.rtd-denver.com/fastracks/index.html>

U.S. 36 EIS: <http://www.us36eis.com/>

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More Local Trails Info: [www.goboulder.net](http://www.goboulder.net)

More Local Trails Info: [www.cityoflafayette.com](http://www.cityoflafayette.com)

More Local Info: [www.ci.louisville.co.us](http://www.ci.louisville.co.us)

More Local Info: [www.townofsuperior.com](http://www.townofsuperior.com)

More Local Trails Info: [www.broomfield.gov/openspace/](http://www.broomfield.gov/openspace/)

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