Creating A World Class Cycling City

Three summers ago, NYC committed to expanding its on-street bicycle network by **200 miles in just 3 years**. We don't know of any other city in the country or the world that has added so much to their bicycle network so quickly. This special edition of the New York City Cycling Map includes the last 90 miles of those new bicycle lanes and routes. We now have more than **620 lane miles** of bicycle paths, lanes and routes in NYC.

The rapid expansion of the bicycle network is just one of the ways New York City is working hard to keep the City moving in an environmentally-sustainable manner. The City is also experimenting with bold new street designs and seeking new ways to provide convenient, attractive and secure bicycle parking.

Innovative Designs for Bicycle Friendly Streets

Bold, pioneering and award-winning bicycle facility designs have come to NYC streets and are shown on this map. These include the protected bicycle path on Ninth Avenue and new protected bicycle paths on Eighth Avenue, Broadway and Grand Street. Projects like these are linking together to meet our goal of providing a backbone system of bicycle routes that traverse and connect all five boroughs and that are comfortable for cyclists of all abilities.

Convenient, Attractive and Secure Bicycle Parking

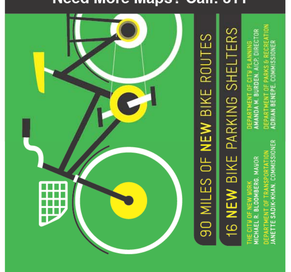
The need for secure and convenient places to park bicycles is growing. Throughout NYC, you'll find more than 5,000 DOT-installed sidewalk bicycle racks. The public bicycle rack is getting a major facelift this year to make them a more attractive feature of our sidewalks. We are also constructing dozens of new sleek and attractive bicycle parking shelters at key destinations. To provide secure indoor parking for bicycles at both the home and the workplace, the City is advancing a zoning text amendment that will require secure indoor bicycle parking areas in new buildings.

Unprecedented Growth in Commuter Cycling

All of these efforts have given a big boost to commuter cycling with New Yorkers commuting by bike in record numbers. Commuter cycling increased by 35% in New York City in the last year and has doubled in the last six years.

If you don't already bike in NYC, we hope that you'll join the thousands of New Yorkers who bike year round for fun, convenience and as a wonderful way to experience our great City. When you do, we believe you'll see why Bicycling Magazine named New York City one of the best big cities for cycling and why the League of American Bicyclists has bestowed NYC with the prestigious Bicycle Friendly Communities Award. As more of us choose to make cycling a part of our everyday routine, we will reduce congestion, clean the air, feel healthier and have some fun along the way. So, grab your bike, don't forget your helmet, and let's ride!

Need More Maps? Call: 311



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Street-Smart Cyclist

An approved bicycle helmet can greatly reduce the risk of death or permanent injury in the event of an accident. Look for the CPSC or Snell Memorial Foundation Standard stickers. Cyclists **age 13 and under must** wear a helmet.

The following equipment is required by law:
white headlight and red taillight from dusk to dawn, reflectors, working brakes, bell, helmet when age 13 and under.

Street-Smart Skater

In-line skating is an effective form of low impact aerobic exercise. Wear safety equipment, control your speed and yield to pedestrians. Racing or trick-skating has no place on paths, sidewalks or roadways.

Lower Manhattan & Downtown Brooklyn -- Subway and Streets

East River Bridges

Queensboro Bridge - Manhattan

Queensboro Bridge - Queens

Williamsburg Bridge - Manhattan

Williamsburg Bridge - Brooklyn

Manhattan Bridge - Manhattan

Manhattan Bridge - Brooklyn

Brooklyn Bridge - Manhattan

Brooklyn Bridge - Brooklyn

George Washington Bridge

George Washington Bridge - MN

George Washington Bridge - NJ

Harlem River Bridges

Broadway Bridge

Robert F. Kennedy Bridge (Formerly Triborough)

Robert F. Kennedy Bridge - Manhattan

Robert F. Kennedy Bridge - Queens

Robert F. Kennedy Bridge - Bronx

Robert F. Kennedy Bridge - Randall's Island

Harlem River Bridges

University Heights Bridge

145 Street Bridge

Washington Bridge

Madison Avenue Bridge

Macombs Dam Bridge

Third Avenue Bridge

Willis Avenue Bridge

LEGEND

- Bicycle Path, Class 1 (bridge, park or separated on-street path)
- Bicycle Lane, Class 2 (two-way unless shown) (on-street striped route)
- Bicycle Route, Class 3 (on-street signed route)
- Travel Direction on Bicycle Lane/Route
- Direction of Bicycle Lane on Two-way Street
- Planned/Proposed Bicycle Path (for future construction)
- Planned/Proposed Route
- Bike Shop / With Bike Rental
- Sheltered Bike Parking
- Subway Lines and Stations
- Commuter Rail and Stations
- AirTrain Rail
- Ferry Lines and Terminals
- Expressways
- Principal Streets
- Historic District
- Parks
- Open Space and Cemeteries
- Airports and Industrial Uses
- Pool
- Sites of Interest
- Landmarks and Museums
- Schools and Universities
- Theaters
- Government
- Bus Station
- Train
- Hospital

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See Inset for Lower Manhattan and Downtown Brooklyn subway and street information