## **Middlesex County Bicycling Guide**

This map is not a plan for making roads bicycle friendly, nor does it make recom-

mendations on which routes are the most desirable to ride. The rating system used for this map was developed as part of the update of the Middlesex County Bicycle-Pedestrian Plan.

The intention of this map is to provide a description of existing roadway characteristics based on the posted speed limits and actual striped shoulder-width along road sections. These characteristics contribute to how suitable the road segment may be for a bicyclist. The level of bicycling suitability along a given roadway will vary depending on the expertise of the bicyclist.

Bicyclists should expect higher levels of traffic in the more densely populated areas of the county.

This map also identifies the locations of various facilities that can attract bicycle trips for recreation, shopping, employment and other purposes.

## **NJ TRANSIT Bicycle Policies and Safety Tips**

NJ TRANSIT supports access to its facilities and transportation services by bicycle. There is no extra charge for bicycles brought aboard NJ TRANSIT vehicles, and no "permit" is required.

**On Trains:** Collapsible bicycles are accommodated on all NJ TRANSIT trains at all times.

## Standard-frame bicycles during peak travel periods

Standard-frame bicycles on the Atlantic City Rail Line are not subject to peak travel period restrictions. Standard-frame bicycles are permitted to board trains on other rail lines at all times, except:

- On weekday inbound trains that end their trip in Hoboken, Newark or New York between 6-10 a.m.
- On weekday outbound trains that originate in Hoboken, Newark or New
- York between 4-7 p.m. • On major holidays (New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Friday after Thanksgiving, Christmas Day)
- On Fridays prior to major holidays • On the eves of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur

#### Boarding and Riding Information

Cyclists must board the train car at a door with an international symbol of accessibility. In almost all cases, accessible doors are those at the center of the car. Center doors do not open at stations with low-level platforms. For this reason, cyclists are advised to board from accessible stations only. Please check NJ TRANSIT's system map to find the accessible station nearest you. Bicycles must be kept in the accessible area of your rail car. Only two bicycles can be accommodated at a time in each car. If space is not available, cyclists must wait for the next available train. If a person with a disability requests the accessible space, cyclists must walk on the platform to another car or detrain and wait for the next available train.

Cyclists must allow other passengers to exit and enter the vehicle before boarding with a bicycle. Cyclists must be able to lift their bicycle up and down stairs while boarding and detraining rail cars. Tiedowns are recommended and bicycles should be secured in the manner depicted on the diagram at that location. The cyclist must hold and steady a bicycle that is not secured by tiedowns. The kickstand of the bicycle must remain up at all times.

**On Buses:** Bicycles are permitted at all times on buses with bike racks on the front or with under-floor luggage compartments on a first-come, first-served basis.

No child carrier seats or tandem bikes are permitted on a bus bike rack. All loose items should be removed from the bicycle before the bus arrives. If using a bike rack, the cyclist must notify the bus operator before loading or unloading the bicycle. For safety reasons, the bus driver may not assist the cyclist, but will be able to give instructions.

Because the use of the bike locks on bus bike racks is prohibited, it is recommended the cyclist sit near the front of the bus to keep an eye on the bicycle. Bikes are not permitted on articulated buses (which bend in the middle) since no accommodations are available.

**General Safety Reminders:** If NJ TRANSIT employees or an employee of an entity under contract to NJ TRANSIT considers the bicycle a safety hazard, the employee may not allow the bicycle on-board the vehicle.

At rail stations, use stairways, ramps or elevators to gain access to station platforms. Do not use escalators. Walk bicycles when passing through stations.

There are no additional charges for bicycles. Bicycles are transported at the owner's risk. NJ TRANSIT is not responsible for bicycles that are lost, stolen or damaged while on board any NJ TRANSIT vehicle or at any NJ TRANSIT facility.

## **Location on Map**

**Cranbury Museum,** Cranbury A restored historic site, Cranbury Museum features an early stairway, handmade brick fireplace, as well as collections of china, glass, silver, Native arti-

facts, bottles, farm tools and sewing room with period clothing.

**East Brunswick Museum**, 16 Maple St., East Brunswick The museum is housed in the former Simpson Methodist Church built in 1862. The collection includes a Victorian parlor, antique kitchen tools, farm

equipment, sewing implements and New Jersey Governor Hoffman's miniature elephant collection.

Rutgers Gardens, Cook College, Rutgers University, 112 Ryders Lane, East Brunswick

Rutgers Gardens, featuring a 50-acre demonstration area of trees, shrubs and flowers, was established in the late 1920s so that students and educators would have access to live plant specimens in a natural setting. Today, the Gardens still function as an outdoor classroom where visitors can discover

and enjoy a diverse range of landscape plants in a variety of garden settings. "Lakeview" Buckelew Mansion, 203 Buckelew Avenue, Jamesburg

This was once the home of a prominent family for whom the town was named. The earliest portion of this mansion dates to the 1600s and is home to many historical artifacts, including the coach which carried Abraham Lincoln to his inauguration.

**Buccleuch Mansion Museum,** *Easton Avenue, New Brunswick* Built in 1734, the mansion now stands as the focal point of Buccleuch Park. Originally named White House Farm after its owner, Anthony White, the mansion was sold in 1774 and used to house British soldiers on more than one occasion. Colonel Joseph Warren Scott who chose to name the mansion Buccleuch purchased it in 1821. This was his way of honoring the family and estates of his

**Crossroads Theatre,** 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick

Crossroads is the nation's most accomplished African-American theater company. Ricardo Khan and L. Kenneth Richardson founded the theater in 1978 and it has since gone on to win a Tony Award for the most outstanding regional theater.

## Hospitals

**Raritan Bay Medical Center** 

530 New Brunswick Avenue

**South Amboy Train Station** 

Perth Amboy

(732) 442-3700

## John F. Kennedy Medical Center

Scottish ancestor the Duke of Buccleuch.

65 James St. Edison

(732) 321-7000

Saint Peter's University Hospital 254 Easton Avenue New Brunswick (732) 745-8600

**Raritan Bay Medical Center** Ferry Road and Route 18 Old Bridge (732) 360-1000

**Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital** 

1 Robert Wood Johnson Place New Brunswick (732) 828-3000

## **Bicycle Lockers**

**New Brunswick Train Station** Somerset and George Streets **Metro Park Train Station** Middlesex Essex Turnpike

**Edison Train Station** Plainfield and Central Avenues

Woodbridge

Mason and August Streets **Old Bridge Park and Ride** Westminster Boulevard and Rt. 9

**Dunellen Train Station** S. Washington Ave. / New Market Rd.

For more information, call KMM: 732-745-2326

## **Historical Attractions and Places of Interest**

## **Henry Guest House,** 60 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick

Henry Guest was a tanner by trade, Alderman for the second Colonial Charter (1763), and ardent revolutionary during the War for Independence. In 1775, he purchased 2-1/2 acres on the corner of Livingston Avenue and Carroll Place in New Brunswick and five years later, Guest built a six-room sandstone house in which he lived until his death in 1815. The family later sold the house in 1817. In 1924, the house was then moved to its current location, next to the library and is now maintained under the auspices of the Free Public Library.

#### **Joyce Kilmer House,** 17 Joyce Kilmer Avenue, New Brunswick

Kilmer's birthplace on Codwise Avenue, later changed to Kilmer Avenue, was originally a Dutch Farmhouse built in 1780. It is considered to be one of the oldest remaining structures in New Brunswick.

#### Rutgers the State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick

Historic Rutgers was the eighth college established in the American Colonies. Chartered in 1766 as Queen's College, it was named for the consort of Britain's King George III. The College was renamed in 1825 to honor Colonel Henry Rutgers, a benefactor and Revolutionary War veteran. It became the State University in 1945.

#### **Kearny Cottage,** Perth Amboy

Built in 1781, Kearny Cottage was the home of one of Perth Amboy's most important families. Commodore Lawrence Kearny was responsible for initiating the "Open Door" policy with China in 1842. A museum today, the house displays objects once belonging to the Kearny family and also has a large collection of Perth Amboy artifacts including maps and drawings

## **Perth Amboy City Hall,** Market Square/Market Street, Perth Amboy

The city hall is the oldest public building in continuous use in the United States. The original structure was built in 1714-17 but is now concealed within 19th and 20th century additions. Thomas Mundy Paterson, the first black voter in the United States, cast his ballot here on March 31, 1870.

#### **Old Perth Amboy–The Walking Tour,** *Proprietary House,* 149 Kearny Avenue, Perth Amboy

This is a self-guided tour through one of America's oldest towns. Perth Amboy's founding dates back to the 1670s and the walking tour of the waterfront area uses 59 of the city's historical, cultural and ecological sites, which reveal the town's interesting and colorful past.

#### **Proprietary House,** 149 Kearny Avenue, Perth Amboy

Home to William Franklin, the last Royal Governor of New Jersey, Proprietary House is the last remaining official governor's residence in the original Thirteen Colonies. Built between 1762 and 1764, the home is on the National Register for Historic Places.

#### **St. Peter's Episcopal Church,** Rector Street, Perth Amboy

Organized in 1698, St. Peter's Episcopal Church is the oldest Episcopal parish in New Jersey. The first church on the site was constructed in 1719 and was replaced in 1852 by the present Gothic Revival architectural style building, designed by local architect and brick manufacturer Alfred Hall. The graveyard contains many of the tombstones of early settlers and prominent citizens, including the first black voter Thomas Mundy Paterson and Rev. Robert McKean, founder of the NJ Medical Society, the country's oldest medical association.

### **East Jersey Olde Towne,** River Road and Hoes Lane West, Piscataway

The village is a collection of original, replica and reconstructed 18th and 19th century structures located on 12 acres of land adjacent to Johnson Park. The structures represent the vernacular architecture typical of farm and merchant communities of Central New Jersey and include a church, blacksmith shop, tavern and schoolhouse among others.

Obey Bicycling Laws/Observa las leyes sobre bicicletas

## F6 Landing Lane Bridge, Entrance to Johnson Park on Landing Lane,

New Jersey's first covered bridge, erected in 1772, was one of the earliest in the nation. It was situated approximately one mile upstream from New Brunswick. In 1776 the bridge was partially burned by the Continental Army in order to slow the British pursuit of George Washington as he retreated from New York to Philadelphia. However, Lord Cornwallis' quick attack prevented the patriots from completely destroying the bridge. In the summer of 1777, the British withdrew and on the second anniversary of the Declaration of E6 Independence – July 4th, 1778-Washington led his troops along River Road, across Landing Lane Bridge to a celebration on the New Brunswick side of the Raritan River.

## Middlesex County Museum Cornelius Low House, 1225 River Road,

Recently restored, the mansion serves as the home for the Middlesex County Museum. It has been home to five families since it was built in 1741 and is listed on the National and State Registers of Historic Places.

## Metlar/Bodine House Museum, 1281 River Road, Piscataway

This structure is the older of two remaining survivors of the once thriving colonial river-port called Raritan Landing. Built in 1728, the house functions as Piscataway Township's historical and cultural museum.

#### River Road Historic District, River Road, Piscataway

The District represents an early agricultural community that developed along the Raritan River and the "Great Road Up the Raritan"/ River Road during the 18th and 19th centuries. The District and its immediate vicinity was the site of significant military and political activity during the American J5 Revolution. River Road was one of the earliest transportation corridors, which originated as the Native American footpath, the Minisink Trail.

#### **Barron Arts Center**, 582 Rahway Avenue Woodbridge Township

The 1877 Romanesque Revival building was a gift by a local citizen, Thomas Barron (1790-1875) for a free public reading room and library. Stained glass windows, Delft-tiled fireplace, floriated foyer and massive clock tower high-J5 light its architectural features. It offers monthly exhibitions, concert series, lectures and other educational activities.

## **George Street Playhouse,** Livingston Aveue, New Brunswick

This theater features full scale development of new plays and musicals as well as award winning productions of outstanding playwrights J5 and educational touring theaters.

#### Thomas A. Edison Memorial Tower/Menlo Park Museum, 37 Christie Street, Edison

The tower, built in 1937, marks the spot where Edison's research laboratory stood from 1876-1886, where over 400 inventions were created. There are exhibits of Edison memorabilia, light bulbs, phonographs, letters and an eternal light commemorating the invention of the first practical incandescent lamp. Tours are provided.

## **Thomas Warne Historical Museum and Library,** Route 516, Old Bridge

Originally known as Cedar Grove School, the museum, built in 1885, is named for Thomas Warne, one of the 24 East Jersey Proprietors. Several generations of the Warne family taught in the one room school, which functioned as a township school until 1948. It contains original wainscoting and slate blackboards, a library with genealogy files, photographs and research materi-**E5** als, tools, Native American artifacts and pottery.

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> > RIDE IN MIDDLE OF LANE IN SLOW TRAFFIC/

MANEJE EN MEDIO DEL CARRIL EN TRÁFICO LENTO

Get in the middle of the line of traffic at busy intersec-

tions and when you are moving at the same speed as

traffic. / Maneje en el medio del carril en las intersec-

ciones muy transitadas y cuando esté manejando a

**KEEP BOTH HANDS READY TO BRAKE/MANTENGA** 

la misma velocidad que el tráfico.

## **Ride Safely**

**OBEY TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS/** *OBSERVA LAS SEÑALES* 

Bicyclists must drive their bikes like other vehicles if they are to

be taken seriously by motorists. / Los ciclistas deben manejar

sus bicicletas como qualquier otro vehiculo si desea que los

**POSITION YOURSELF FOR LEFT TURNS/** *COLOQUESE BIEN* 

CUANDO VAYA A VIRAR A LA IZQUIERDA. Move to the left side of the

lane or into the left turn lane to make a left turn. Don't make left turns

from the right side of the lane. If traffic is heavy, dismount and walk

your bike in the crosswalk. / Muevase al lado izquierdo del carril o

izquierda desde el lado derecho del carril. Si el tráfico es pesado,

al carril izquierdo para doblar a la izquierda. No doble a la

desmonte y camine su bicicleta en el paso de peatones.

choferes de autos los tomen en serio.

## A Bicyclist's Quick Inspection

- 1. Squeeze each brake lever and test resistance by pushing the bike forward. Make sure brake shoes grip the rim firmly and squarely.
- 2. Lift the front of the bike, and a) pinch the tire to check air pressure, b) wiggle the wheel sideways to check for side play, c) spin the wheel. If the wheel doesn't run true, adjust the brakes or true the wheel
- 3. Repeat step two for the rear wheel. 4. Bounce the bike gently to check for loose parts or rattles.
- if necessary.
- Derailleur should shift smoothly. 6. Hold the front wheel between your knees and make sure the handle-
- gency toolkit, identification and emergency phone money.

#### pect might be loose (rear rack, seat, etc)

smoothest operation and efficiency. bars are snug. With force, the han-

- 7. Check wheel quick release levers if

## Wiggle anything that you sus-

**10 Tips For Bicycle-wise Kids** 

## 1. Wear a helmet every time you ride. Even if you just ride on bike

hood make sure you put on your helmet before you go. 2. Stop at the end of the driveway. Most crashes between a car and a bike happen when kids don't stop at the end of the driveway to look

paths or around your neighbor-

- for cars, or when they are crossing a driveway on a sidewalk and a car pulls in front of them. 3. Always ride on the right side of the road. Even if you are just going
- one block or to the end of the street it is never safe to ride against traffic.

**4. Obey traffic laws.** Your bike is a

- vehicle and just like a car you must stop for stop signs and stop lights. **5.** Be predictable. Don't do anything that would surprise the driver of a car and
- **6. Signal when making a turn.** Let motorists know what you are doing by using proper hand signals for

should wear a helmet.

#### changing lanes look behind you first to make sure it's clear.

- 7. Be seen. Make eye contact with drivers. Wear light-colored clothes when you ride, and try to get a bright helmet. If you ride at night, you must have a white front light and a red rear reflector. If you are out after dark and don't have a light on your bike, call someone to pick you up or walk vour bike home.
- 8. Don't ride too close to parked cars. Always be aware of parked cars. The driver may suddenly open the door in your path. Leave at least 3 feet of distance when passing parked cars and be alert for cars that may be pulling
- out into the roadway. 9. Yield to the right of way. Cars have to slow down for walkers and so do you. When riding on a path trail or sidewalk, keep your speed down. Call out
- don't swerve, don't clown around and that you are approaching or passing. **10.Don't clown around.** Never hitch a don't run stop signs or stop lights. ride on a moving vehicle or do stunts or wheelies on a road with cars and trucks. Also, one person to a bike turning and stopping. If you are unless it is a bike with two seats.

## **New Jersey's Mandatory Helmet Law**

All children **under 17 years of age** must wear a properly fitted and fastened bicycle helmet whenever they operate or ride a bicycle on open public property or areas used by the public for pedestrian or vehicular purposes. This applies to children riding in a "child carrier" restraining seat or in a trailer towed by a bicycle.

The helmet must meet the standards of either the American National Standards Institute (ANSI Z90.4 bicycle helmet standard) or the Snell Memorial Foundation's 1990 Standard for Protective Headgear for Use in Bicycling. When purchasing a helmet, look inside for stickers that indicate it meets bicycle helmet testing standards. The ANSI Z90.4 standard means the manufacturer certifies that the helmet meets the minimum industry standard for impact protection. The blue Snell Memorial Foundation sticker indicates that the helmet has been tested by Snell and meets its

Municipalities may enact ordinances that create exemptions to the law in special situations where motor vehicle traffic is restricted.

Children who violate the law shall receive a warning from police, and the parents or legal guardian may be fined up to \$25 for a first offense, and up to \$100 for repeat offenses. Vendors who sell or rent bicycles must provide customers a written explanation of the law, and must obtain the signature of the purchaser or renter that they have received this information. Places that rent bicycles must either provide or offer to rent a helmet to any customer under 17 who does not already have a helmet. While the law applies only to children under 17, **EVERYONE** riding a bicycle

#### The first step in riding safely is to be aware of traffic around you and what it

5. Chain should be lubricated for

dlebars may move. Do not over tighten them.

your bike has them. 8. Carry a pump, tire repair and emer-

#### is likely to do. Look for changing traffic conditions. RIDE WITH, NOT AGAINST TRAFFIC. Use a rear view mirror to anticipate overtaking vehicles. BE SEEN. Make sure that moving traffic sees you. A bright color flag on a flexible pole is a good way of drawing attention to your presence. Wear bright colored clothing or a reflective vest. Be sure

and ride with the traffic

brillante en un poste flexible es una buena manera your bike is equipped with the proper light and reflectors. Use lights at night! A bicycle is a vehicle. This gives a cyclist a legal right to use public roadways. This also requires cyclists to obey

El primer paso para manejar bicicleta con seguridad es ser consciente del tráfico a su alrededor y como se va a desenvolver. Esté alerta a cambios en las condiciones del tráfico. MANEJE EN EL MISMO SENTIDO QUE VA EL TRÁFICO Y NO EN SENTIDO CONTRARIO. Use un espejo retrovisor para prever el traspaso de vehículos. HAGASE VER. Asegúrese de que se le vea cuando el tráfico está en movimiento. Una bandera de color

de llamar la atención sobre su presencia. Use ropa de colores brillantes o un chaleco reflectante. Asegúrese de que su bicicleta está equipada con la luz apropiada y reflectores. Use luces en la noche! Una bicicleta es un vehículo. Esto le da a un ciclista derecho legal a utilizar las vías the rules of the road. Obey traffic signals públicas. También requiere que los ciclistas obedezcan las reglas de la carretera. Obedezca las señales de tráfico y maneje en la dirección del tráfico.



## **SCAN THE ROAD BEHIND/**OBSERVE LA CARRETERA

Learn to look over your shoulder without losing your balance or swerving to the left. Some riders use rear view mirrors. / Aprenda a mirar sobre el bombro sin perder el equilibrio y sin girar bruscamente bacia la izquierda. Algunos ciclistas utilizan los espejos retrovisores.



adjustable position.

KEEP BIKE IN GOOD REPAIR/MANTENGA LA BICICLETA EN BUEN ESTADO Adjust your bike to fit you and keep it working properly. Check brakes and tires regularly. Routine maintenance is simple; you can learn to do it yourself. / Ajuste la bicicleta a sus medidas y asegurese que funcione correc-

tamente. Revise los frenos y las llantas con regulari-

dad. El mantenimiento de rutina es simple y Ud.

#### AVOID ROAD HAZARDS/EVITE LOS PELIGROS DEL CAMINO Watch out for parallel slated sewer grates, slippery manhole covers, oily pavement, gravel, ice. Cross railroad tracks at right angles. To

RIDE IN A STRAIGHT LINE/MANEJE EN LINEA RECTA

and at least a car door's width away from parked cars. /

Siempre que sea possible, maneje en linea recta a la

de la puerta de los autos estacionados.

Whenever possible, ride in a straight line to the right of traffic

derecha del tráfico y a una distancia equivalente al ancho

get better control as you move across bumps and other hazards, stand up on your pedals. / Tenga cuidado con las rejillas del alcantarillado, las tapas de desagüe resbaladizas, pavimento aceitoso, grava, bielo. Cruce las vías del ferrocarril en ángulo recto. Para obtener un mejor control cuando maneje a través de baches y otras superficies peligrosas, párese sobre los pedales.



## **USE LIGHTS AT NIGHT/***USE LAS LUCES DE NOCHE*

The law requires a headlight and taillight and reflectors for night riding, or when visibility is poor. Wear light colored clothes with reflective tape for extra protection. / La Ley requiere un faro, una luz trasera roja y reflectores para manejar de noche, o cuando la visibilidad es baja. Para protección adicional vis-



tase con ropa de color clara con cinta reflectora.

## The New Jersey Law on Bicycles

hands removed from the handlebars,

nor shall he practice any trick or fancy

driving in the street. No bicycle shall be

used to carry more persons at one time

than the number for which it is

designed and equipped.

street car or vehicle.

*Article 3. Chapter 4. Title 39* Revised Statutes as Amended and

Supplemented

39:4-14.5 DEFINITION. Bicycle means any two wheeled vehicle having a rear drive which is solely human powered and having a seat height of 25 inches or greater when the seat is in the lowest

39:4-10 LIGHTS ON BICYCLES. Every bicycle when in use at nighttime shall be equipped with a lamp on the front, which will emit a white light visible from a distance of at least five hundred feet. In addition, there should be a rear lamp with ared leight seen 500 feet away. A red reflector may be mounted on the rear.

39:4-11 AUDIBLE SIGNAL DEVICE

REQUIRED. No person shall operate a

bicycle unless it is equipped with a bell or other device capable of giving a signal audible for a distance of at least one hundred feet, except that bicycle shall not be equipped with, nor shall any person use upon a bicycle any siren or whistle. 39:4-11.1 BRAKES. Every bicycle shall be equipped with a brake, which will enable the operator to make the braked wheels

39:4-14.2 OPERATING REGULATION. skid on dry, level, clean pavement. Every person operating a bicycle upon a road way shall drive as near to the right 39:4-12 POSITION OF HANDS AND FEET side of the roadway as practicable, exer-CARRYING ANOTHER PERSON. A person cising due care when passing a standing propelling or riding on a bicycle shall not ride other than upon or astride a vehicle or one proceeding in the same

## under any of the following situations:

To avoid debris, drains or other hazardous conditions that make it impracticable to ride at the right side of the roadway;

eling at the same speed as other traffic; when traffic is not impeded but other wise shall ride in single file except on for the exclusive use of bicycles. **NOTE: BICYCLES ARE CONSIDERED** 

PART OF VEHICULAR TRAFFIC FLOW

AND SHOULD BE DRIVEN IN THE SAME DIRECTION AS MOTOR VEHI-CLES. DRIVING A BICYCLE AGAINST TRAFFIC IS UNSAFE! REACTION TIME IS REDUCED AND IMPACT FORCES **GREATLY INCREASED. AT INTERSEC-**TIONS YOU WOULD APPEAR IN **UNEXPECTED PLACES. HEAD ON COLLISIONS ARE SEVERE AND OFTEN** 

PENALTIES: For a violation of the bicycle

#### **NEVER RIDE AGAINST TRAFFIC/***NUNCA MANEJE EN SENTIDO* CONTRARIO DEL TRÁNSITO Motorists aren't looking for bicyclists riding on the wrong side of

**DON'T WEAVE BETWEEN PARKED CARS/** NO ENTRETEJA



## ENTRE COCHES ESTACIONADOS

Motorists may not see you when you try to move in and out between parked cars. / Los choferes pueden no darse cuenta cuando avanza moviendose entre coches estacionados.



the road. This is especially dangerous at intersections. / Los

choferes no prestan atención a ciclistas que esten manejando

en sentido contrario. En las intersecciones eso es especial-

## **DON'T PASS ON THE RIGHT/** NO TRASPASE POR EL LADO

Motorists may not look for or see a bicycle passing on the right. / Es possible que los automovilistas no buscan ni esperan ver una bicicleta que traspasa por la derecha.

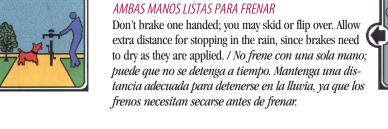


PERSIGUEN LAS BICICLETAS

WATCH FOR DOGS/TENGA CUIDADO CON LOS PERROS OUE

## alta y firme, "NO." Si el perro no se detiene, desmonte mante

**DRESS APPROPRIATELY/** VISTASE APROPIADAMENTE Wear a helmet to protect your head in falls. Wear gloves to protect your hands from abrasions. Dress in layers so you can adjust to temperature changes. Wear a poncho or jacket in rainy weather. / Use un casco para protegerse la cabeza en caso de caídas. Use



guantes para proteger sus manos de abrasiones. Vístase con varias capas de ropa para que pueda adaptarse a los cambios



## frenos necesitan secarse antes de frenar.

bike and backpacks are good ways to carry packages, freeing your hands for riding. Try to keep your center of gravity low. / Los portapaquetes, las alforjas, las cestas en los lados de su bicicleta y mocbilas son la mejor forma de llevar paquetes, liberando las manos para manejar. Trate de mantener su centro de gravedad bajo.

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## **Bicycle & Pedestrian Programs**

Office of the Bicycle/Pedestrian Advocate promotes Keep Middlesex Moving, Inc. (KMM)

A non-profit transportation management organization dedicated to improving mobility, in Middlesex County.

#### The Middlesex County Planning Department Transportation Division oversees the planning, programming and development of transportation projects and related proposals in the County. It provides staff services to the Middlesex County Transportation Coordinating Committee and the Bicycle-Pedestrian

Task Force which have oversight to transportation

activities and projects affecting the County including

The Commission is responsible for undertaking the restoration, operation, maintenance and preservation of real property acquired by the County. It is authorized to establish museum and cultural programs, exhibits and displays, engage in archaeological, genealogical and historic research, publish reports, and engage in such related activities to promote and

**FOR POLICE EMERGENCIES DIAL 911** 

## Dogs are attracted by spinning wheels and pedals. Try calling out a firm, loud "NO". If the dog doesn't stop, dismount with your

## **USE A RACK OR PACK TO CARRY THINGS / UTILICE UNA** CANASTILLA O PORTA PAQUETE PARA LLEVAR COSAS Racks, panniers, saddlebags, baskets on the sides of your

**USE HAND SIGNALS/***UTILIZE SEÑALES MANUALES* 

as a matter of law, courtesy and self-protection. / Las

señales manuales indican a los choferes lo que pre-

**WATCH FOR CARS PULLING OUT/CUIDADO CON LOS** 

you until you are sure they do. / Haga contacto visual con

Make eye contact with drivers. Assume that they don't see

los choferes. Hágase a la idea de que no lo ven hasta

que se asegure de que sí lo esten viendo.

tende bacer. Use los señales manuales como regla,

cortesía y autoprotección.

COCHES ENTRANDO AL TRÁNSITO

Hand signals tell motorists what you intend to do. Signal

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#### direction; providing however that any permanent and regular seat attached thereto, nor shall he drive with his feet person (riding a bicycle) may move left removed from the pedals or with both

39:4-14 HITCHING ON VEHICLE PROHIB-ITED. No person riding upon a bicycle, coaster, skates, sled or toy vehicle, shall attach the same or himself to any streetcar or vehicle upon a roadway and no operator of any street car or vehicle shall knowingly allow any person riding upon

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39:4-14.1 Every person driving a bicycle

upon a roadway shall be granted all the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle by Chapter Four of Title 39 of the Revised Statutes and all supplements thereto except as to those provisions thereof which by their nature can have no application.

To make a left turn from a left turn lane or pocket;

To pass a slower moving vehicle; To occupy any available lane when trav-To travel no more than two abreast paths or parts of roadways set aside

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laws, the offender is liable of not more than fifty dollars or for imprisonment not exceeding fifteen days or both.

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