

Benefits of Bike Commuting

Bicycle commuting is an opportunity to turn your stressful commute into valuable exercise time. It's fast enough to get you there in a reasonable amount of time, yet slow enough to allow you to enjoy the scenery. Bicycling is environmentally friendly. It will prolong the life of your car, save you money on gas, and parking.

efforts are making bicycle commuting a viable transportation alternative.

Albuquerque Trails

and commuter network.

enjoyable and safe trail ride.

The City of Albuquerque plans for, develops, and maintains many of

Albuquerque's trails. The Albuquerque metropolitan area has more than

130 miles of paved multi-use trails and hundreds of miles of unpaved

connected with the on-street bikeway system to provide a recreational

Albuquerque's premiere trail, the Paseo del Bosque Trail, goes from the

cottonwood bosque, 16 miles of paved trails uninterrupted by roadways. It

north to the south edges of the metro area through the Rio Grande's

passes through Rio Grande Valley State Park, with opportunities to see

birds, coyotes and other wildlife, but also takes trail users to the Nature Center, Bio Park, the zoo, and the National Hispanic Cultural Center.

You may encounter many different kinds of users on the trails. Expect to

meet other bicyclists, walkers, people with wheelchairs, in-line skaters, possibly equestrians. Courtesy and caution are a part of having an

trails that are used by bicyclists and other users. These trails are

Getting Started Plan your route. Map out your route in advance using this map. If there are gaps in the suggested routes or no direct routes, try going out on the weekend or after work to explore alternatives. A leisurely ride through neighborhoods along the way will reveal alternate roads that may be perfect for your commute. Make a practice run. The more comfortable you are with your route the easier

If your bike commute involves streets with a great deal of traffic, be aware of your surroundings and ride defensively. Drivers are more likely to respect your position on the road if you are consistent, predictable, and obey the rules of the road.

Bicycle. A mechanically sound bicycle is essential. Be sure all gears, wheels and brakes are in good working order and that the frame is

Helmet. Besides your bike, a helmet that fits well is your most important piece of bicycle commuting equipment. Clothing. Wear bright clothing so motorists will notice you. Lights. Lights are necessary if you are going to be riding in darkness. Red strobe lights are very effective. You will want to see as well as be seen in

Tires. Keep your tires properly inflated. Use high quality tires and tire liners. Carry a spare tube or patch kit, tire levers and a pump and know how to use them. You may consider making a test run to make sure you are comfortable with fixing a flat before you find yourself in the position of

having to do it on your way to work. Carriers. A rack, panniers (saddlebags), basket, or back pack will be necessary for carrying things and to free up your hands for gripping the

hat To Wear

Here are three options to consider:

Bicycle Safety Program

Ride in your work clothes. Depending on the weather and the length of your commute, you may be able to wear your work clothes on your bike. Wear casual clothes and carry your work clothes. For longer, more strenuous commutes or more extreme temperatures, it can be more practical to change once you get to work. Rolling work clothes, rather than folding them, will help to minimize wrinkles. Specialized clothing, such as padded cycling shorts and gloves, are optional but can increase your comfort level on longer rides. Store a week's worth of clothing at the office. This option may require you to drive in one day a week to bring a few changes of clothing to the

The Bicycle Safety Program offers "Bicycle Safety Rodeos" and presentations to the schools and the community. Children and adults learn basic bicycling skills, traffic laws, helmet use and safety. Presented by certified instructors. The Bicycle Safety Program provides all equipment including bicycles, helmets, literature, signs and instruction.

Presentations on bicycle safety are available for cub/boy/girl scouts, community centers, after school programs, churches, etc. For more information call 768-BIKE (2453).



Let the Bicycle Safety Education Program help you sharpen up your cycling skills with a Cycling 101 Class. The seven and a half hour program runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and will include:

VEHICLES



Please discuss the following information with your child. When they ride a bicycle on a public street, they are considered as a vehicle not a toy. All traffic laws, such as stopping at stop signs and red lights must be obeyed.

Park in open areas where many people pass by and your bicycle

can easily be seen. The best bike racks are made with thick,

sturdy tubing, are bolted down, and allow you to lock both the

frame and the wheels to the rack. When locking your bike to an

object other than a bike rack, parking meter or sign post, ensure

that it is not possible to slide the bike up and over the top of the

object. Your employer may allow you to park your bike inside the

building where you work. This is a good way to avoid theft and

Locking your bike. Lock the whole bike. Place your chain, cable,

release front hub, you might consider taking it off and locking it

where it's not close to the ground, a wall or other solid surface,

and decrease the slack in your cable or chain. It's advisable to

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remove any easily removable accessories that can not be locked such as quick-release seats, horns, bike bags, pumps, cycle

or U lock through your frame and wheels. If you have a quick-

with the rear wheel and frame. When using a padlock, put it

protect your bike from the elements.

computers, or lights.

against the traffic. Children should never ride in the dark unless they are experienced, and their bicycle must have proper reflectors and a

Bicycles are easily stolen. Children should always lock their

The bicycle should be ridden in the direction of the traffic not



Bicyclists are subject to the same traffic laws as automobile drivers. You are responsible for seeing that your child understands and obeys the signs, signals and traffic regulations described in this map. Before buying a bicycle, ask yourself the following questions: Is my child mature enough to understand the rules and

responsibilities of a bicyclist in traffic? Am I willing to shop carefully for a well made bicycle that is the

correct size for my child? Am I willing to help my child learn how to ride a bicycle? Do we live in an area which is safe for children on bicycles? If not, are there bicycle paths or other places nearby where

children may learn to bicycle safely? Will I make sure that my child knows how to follow safe riding practices? Do I have the patience not only to teach my child traffic laws

and safety rules, but to enforce them as well? Will my child keep the bicycle in good mechanical condition, and will I assist with bicycle maintenance and repairs which are beyond my child's skill?

You should consider purchasing a bicycle for your child only if you've answered ves to all of the above.



Multi-Use Trails Shared Responsibilities

Multi-use Trail

Bicycle Lane

Bicycle Route

Rio Rancho Bicycle Map

Share the trail. Albuquerque's trails have been designed for a variety of users, and not only for one group. By following simple, common sense rules and courtesy, trail use will be safe and

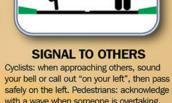


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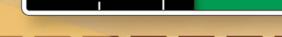




SIGNAL TO OTHERS



with a wave when someone is overtaking, then step to the right.





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Street Repair and Sweeping 857-8025

Construction Management Division 857-8025

Parks and Recreation Departmen Multi-use Trail Maintenance 857-8650 ark Management Division Bicycle/Pedestrian Safety Education Progra 768-BIKE (2453) Outdoor Recreation Division

Bike NOW Program/Bike and Ride **Fransit Department 243-RIDE**

comment on projects affecting the bikeway system within the Albuquerque metropolitan area. GABAC meetings are open to the general public. Anyone interested in more information about GABAC, please contact the City of Albuquerque Department of Municipal Development,

GARTC - Greater Albuquerque Recreational Trails Committee A citizen advisory committee that meets the third Tuesday of every month to review and comment on policies and projects affecting multi-use trails (bike, pedestrian, equestrian, in line skating, etc.) within the Albuquerque metropolitan area. GARTC meetings are open to the general public.

nyone interested in more information about GARTC, please contact the City of Albuquerque partment of Municipal Development, Transportation Division at 768-2680

Street Maintenance Division 848-1503

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veb: http://www.bikeabq.org

New Mexico Touring Society veb: http://www.nmts.org email: nmts@swcp.com

For more information about Bicycling in the Albuquerque Metro Area go to the city's web site a



Ride the Rail Runner and Bring Your Bike For Free! Each train is equipped with tie-downs for at least four

standard-size bikes. Additional bike storage is available in the areas reserved for wheelchairs if these are not being used. Spaces are available on a first-come, first-served basis Bringing your bike on board—basic guidelines:

- Let other passengers get on and off the train first - Board at doors marked with the bicycle symbol - Store bike in space marked with bicycle symbol immediately inside the doors Secure your bike with the yellow straps - Keep your bike out of the aisles - Stay near your bike

- You can also leave your bike safely locked at the bikeracks located at each Rail Runner station. You can also use our convenient bike lockers:

- Located at each station - Low cost way to safely store your bike

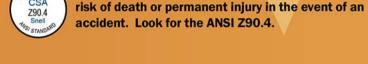
1-866-795-RAIL (7245) for more info.

RAIL RUNNER

RIO METRO



An approved bicycle helmet can greatly reduce the



On-Street Bikeways share the road

Ride Defensively - Prepare for the unexpected and plan alternate maneuvers to avoid conflict. Rules alone do not always protect cyclists from injury. Be alert.



USE HAND SIGNALS Signal all turns and stops ahead of time. shoulder check, then make your ntended move only when it is safe to do



RIDE IN SINGLE FILE

Ride in single file when riding in a group

except when overtaking or passing.

RIDE IN A STRAIGHT LINE

Avoid dodging between parked cars. Ride

n a straight line at least one yard away

from the curb to allow room for moving

around road hazards. Watch for cars

entering from driveways.

The majority of accidents happen at intersections. Proceed with care. Vehicles making turns are particularly dangerous.





BEWARE OF CAR DOORS

unexpectedly open doors. Be particularly

careful if you see a motorist in the car.

Ride a car's door width away.

Be wary of parked cars. Motorist can

CONTROL YOUR PET Albuquerque requires pets to be leashed while on the trail and owners to clean up after their pets. Keep leashes short and walk pets on the outside of the trail.





OBEY TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS

As a vehicle, bicycles must obey all the

same privileges and duties as other

vehicle/bicycle.



If you must use earphones on the trail, keep the volume sufficiently low to be



EARPHONE DANGERS



movements unless other conditions make it unsafe to do so.

(2) To overtake vehicles making right-hand turns at intersections.

(3) Bicycle may move out of their lane to overtake and pass another

(4) When preparing for a left turn at an intersection, when making a

(5) Upon a one-way road with two or more marked traffic lanes the

bicyclist may ride in the center of the most left hand lane for a reasonable

(6) If the right-hand vehicle lane available for traffic is not wide

enough to be safely shared with overtaking vehicles or if passing is otherwise

(A) In approaching or passing a person on a bicycle, every person operating

a motor vehicle shall proceed with caution and shall pass such bicyclist at a

event shall a distance of less than five feet be considered a safe distance

(74 Code, § 9-5-16.11) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord.

reasonably safe to do so and can be done without interfering with the

longer than is necessary to load or unload passengers. (Ord. 37-2008)

(A) Whenever a motorist is turning across a bicycle lane or path, such

motorist shall maintain a proper lookout for bicyclists and shall yield the

right-of-way to any bicyclist traveling in a bicycle lane or path and, prior to

reasonable speed and keep a safe distance from him; provided however, in no

(B) No person operating a motor vehicle shall harass or endanger a bicyclist.

No person shall open any door on a motor vehicle unless and until it is

movement of other traffic including bicycle traffic, nor shall any person leave a

door open on a side of a vehicle adjacent to moving traffic for a period of time

than three feet of any objects or curb on the right. (Ord. 37-2008)

unsafe, a bicycle may be ridden far enough to the left to temporarily control the

(B) Exceptions to driving bicycles on the right:

U-turn or turning into a private road or driveway.

listance to complete a left hand turn.

§ 8-3-3-10 DUTY OF MOTORIST TO BICYCLIST.

within the meaning of this division

§ 8-3-3-11 OPENING AND CLOSING VEHICLE DOORS.

(1) When and where road hazards exist.



SCAN THE ROAD BEHIND

Shoulder check regularly and use a

bicycles have equal right to the road, be

mirror to monitor traffic. Although

prepared to maneuver for safety.

USE LIGHTS AT NIGHT Always use a strong white headlight and red taillight at night or when visibility is poor. Use bike reflectors and reflective clothing. See and be seen!

TURNING LEFT - 2 OPTIONS 1). AS A VEHICLE: Signal your intentions Cyclists and pedestrians must yield to in advance. Move to the left turning lane, equestrians. and complete the turn when it is safe.



BE VISIBLE All trail users must keep to the right except when passing or turning left Move off the trail to the right when



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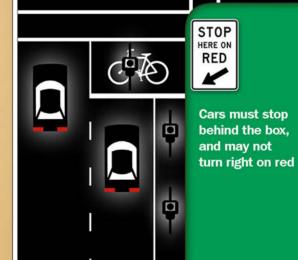
BE ALERT Watch for slippery sections covered by ice, loose gravel or silt. Be sure the trail is clear of obstructions ahead. Ring bell for others where visibility is restricted such as on hills and tums.

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make cyclists more visible at intersections



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RESPECT NATURE

trails to protect habitat. Do not collect

plant or animal material.

Bike and Bus in Albuquerque is designed to give you more commuting alternatives to your car. Cyclists can use multi-use trails, bicycle lanes and routes, and continue to travel in higher traffic you'll find that you should have been doing this sooner! not allowed aboard buses.





Pull on spring loaded tire harness and place over front wheel as shown in photo. Remove your water bottle, pump, etc., before

 Before reaching your stop tell the driver that you'll need to unload your bike. When the bus stops, leave via the front door. 2. Pull the hook out and over the wheel to release your bike. The hook springs back into position. Lift or roll your bike out of the wheel slots, moving it toward the curb side of the bus.

3. If no other bike is being loaded and the rack is empty, please fold it up 4. Quickly move away and signal the driver that it is save to leave. Never

step into traffic. Always move toward the curb.

§ 8-3-3-1 JURISDICTION.

The regulations in §§ 8-3-3-1 et seq. shall be applicable whenever a bicycle

§ 8-3-3-3 BICYCLE SERIAL NUMBER.

§ 8-3-3-4 TRAFFIC REGULATIONS APPLY

ROADWAYS.

is operated on any municipal paved or dirt path or roadway set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles or set aside for use of bicycles with pedestrians, motorcycles and/or horseback riders and shall also be applicable to all streets, parking lots and the like, regardless of road surfaces covered by § 8-1-3-2. (74 Code, § 9-5-16.1) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 37-2008)

§ 8-3-3-2 PARENT'S RESPONSIBILITY. The parent of any child and the guardian of any ward shall not authorize or knowingly permit such child or ward to violate any of the provisions of §§ 8-3-3-1 et seq. ('74 Code, § 9-5-16.2) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 37-2008)

the frame of any bicycle (B) No person shall sell or rent a bicycle on which the serial number imprinted on the frame has been altered, obliterated or changed (C) This section shall not prohibit the restoration by an owner of an original

(A) No person shall alter, obliterate or change the serial number imprinted on

(74 Code, § 9-5-16.4) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord. 37-2008)

(A) Operators of bicycles have the same rights as operators of automobiles in

the use of streets, highways and roadways within the city, except as otherwise specifically provided herein (B) Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be subject to all the duties applicable to the drivers of motor vehicles, except as otherwise expressly provided in this Traffic Code and except as to those provisions of laws and ordinances which by their nature can have no applications; and each such person shall be subject to the same provisions and sections of this Traffic Code to which a motorist is subject.

§ 8-3-3-5 OBEDIENCE TO TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES. (A) Any person operating a bicycle shall obey the instructions of official traffic control signals, signs, and other control devices applicable to vehicles, unless

(74 Code, § 9-5-16.5) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord.

to pedestrians. (74 Code, § 9-5-16.6) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord.

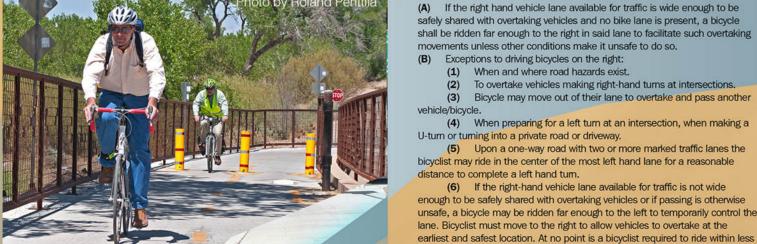
otherwise directed by a police officer. (B) Whenever authorized signs are erected indicating that no right or left or U-turn is permitted, no person operating a bicycle shall disobey the direction of

any such sign, except where such person dismounts from the bicycle to make such turn, in which event such person shall then obey the regulations applicable § 8-3-3-6 RIDING ON PROHIBITED STREETS OR CONTROLLED ACCESS

No person shall ride a bicycle either on any street or path where signs have

been erected by the Mayor or his designated representative which prohibit the

use of the street or path to bicycles, which restrict the use of the street or path



to modes of transportation other than bicycles, or on controlled access streets Notwithstanding this provision, drivers of vehicles using such streets or controlled access roadways are not relieved of responsibility of using due care. (74 Code, § 9-5-16.7) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord.

§ 8-3-3-7 OPERATION IN BICYCLE LANE. Where the bicycle lane provides a minimum of four feet of ride-able space or once a bicyclist has entered a bicycle lane, bicyclist shall endeavor to maintain the lane except:

To pass a slower bicyclist, or to avoid parked cars or obstacles; (C) A bicyclist may leave the bicycle lane between intersections in order to make a U-tum, or left hand turn where such a turn is permissible for vehicular traffic, or to turn into driveways; (D) When leaving a bicycle lane, the bicyclist shall use caution and yield

(74 Code, § 9-5-16.8) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord. § 8-3-3-8 DIRECTION OF TRAVEL IN BICYCLE LANE No person shall ride or operate a bicycle within a bicycle lane or on the

(74 Code, § 9-5-16.9) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord.

along a lane where two-way bicycle traffic is so designated.

roadway in any direction except that permitted of vehicular traffic traveling on

the same side of the roadway; provided, that bicycles may proceed either way

the right-of-way to vehicles.

§ 8-3-3-12 MOTORIST TURNING ACROSS BICYCLE LANE.

turning right, shall merge, if practicable, into the bicycle lane to his right, if any, before the start of the turning movement. (B) Nothing in this section shall be deemed to relieve the motorist of duties imposed by § 8-2-2-2, in particular, but not limited to, § 8-2-2-2(A)(1), (B)(1) and (E)(1). (74 Code, § 9-5-16.12) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. § 8-3-3-13 DRIVING VEHICLE ON OR ACROSS BICYCLE LANE OR PATH.

after giving the right-of-way to all bicycles within the lane or path. (74 Code, § 9-5-16.13) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord.

§ 8-3-3-14 TRAVELING IN GROUPS. Persons riding bicycles on a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles

where more than two abreast may ride in safety and traffic is not impeded. When riding more than two abreast is permitted on a roadway, the bicyclist shall ride within a single lane. ('74 Code, § 9-5-16.15) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord. 37-2008) § 8-3-3-15 RIDING BICYCLE ON SIDEWALK.

(A) Bicyclists shall not ride upon a sidewalk when there is a wide right lane bike lane, or bike trail adjacent to the direction of travel, or when signs are posted prohibiting bicycles on the sidewalk, or when within a business district When riding on a sidewalk, a bicyclist is subject to the laws that apply to

pedestrians. (C) Whenever a person must ride a bicycle upon a sidewalk, such person shall ride slowly, shall yield the right-of-way to any pedestrian, shall overtake on the left, and shall give an audible signal before attempting to overtake and pass such pedestrian, and shall only ride on the sidewalk on the right hand side of the street, moving with the directional flow of the motor vehicle traffic. ('74 Code, § 9-5-16.16) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord.

(B) If a bicyclist dismounts, the bicyclist is subject to the laws that apply to

§ 8-3-3-16 BICYCLE SPEED. No person shall operate a bicycle at a speed either greater than the lawful speed limit or than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions then existing, whichever is the lesser. (74 Code, § 9-5-16.17) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord. 37-2008)

§ 8-3-3-17 EMERGING FROM ALLEY OR DRIVEWAY. The operator of a bicycle emerging from an alley, driveway, bicycle path or building shall, upon approaching a sidewalk or the sidewalk area, yield the right-of-way to all pedestrians, and, before entering the roadway, shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles approaching on said roadway. ('74 Code, §

9-5-16.18) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord. 37-2008) § 8-3-3-18 CARRYING ARTICLES ON BICYCLE. (A) No person operating a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle or article

which prevents the rider from keeping at least one hand upon the handlebars. (B) No person operating a bicycle shall transport any package, bundle or article, or any combination thereof, which interferes with the turning or braking of such bicycle, or which extends more then two feet from the front, back or sides of the frame of the bicycle, or which tends to impair the operator's control or balance. Nothing in this division shall be deemed to prohibit the use of trailers or side cars which are designed to be used with bicycles. ('74 Code, § 9-5-16.19) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord. 37-2008)

(A) No bicyclist shall carry a passenger on the bicycle unless the passenger is seated upon an individual seat or other carrier designed for carrying a passenger. (B) No person shall ride upon a bicycle as a passenger unless he is seated

§ 8-3-3-20 SEATED PASSENGER.

upon an individual seat or other carrier designed for carrying a passenger separate from that intended to be used by the operator (74 Code, § 9-5-16.23) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord. § 8-3-3-21 TURNING AND HAND SIGNALS.

(A) Before turning and altering the course of a bicycle, the bicyclist shall make

sure that movement can be made safely and shall give a signal by hand in the

same manner as hand signals are given by motorists to indicate the direction in

(74 Code, § 9-5-16.24) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord.

which he intends to proceed. (B) A signal by hand and arm need not be given if the hand is needed in the control or operation of the bicycle

§ 8-3-3-22 PUSHING A BICYCLE. Any person dismounted from and pushing a bicycle shall obey all regulations applicable to pedestrians. ('74 Code, § 9-5-16.25) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord. 37-2008) § 8-3-3-23 PARKING OF BICYCLE.

A bicycle may be parked on a sidewalk and other places if the parking does

not impede normal and reasonable movement of pedestrian or other traffic.

(74 Code, § 9-5-16.26) (Ord. 65-1974; Am. Ord. 19-2007; Am. Ord.

§ 8-3-3-24 BICYCLE EQUIPMENT (A) Lamp. No person shall operate a bicycle after sunset or prior to sunrise or in low light conditions unless equipped with a lamp on the front which emits a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet from the front (B) Reflector. No person shall operate a bicycle at nighttime unless it is equipped on the rear with a red reflector of a type which shall be visible from at least 300 feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful upper beams of

headlamps on a motor vehicle. (C) Brake. No person shall operate a bicycle unless it is equipped with a brake which will enable the operator, when traveling at a speed of 15 mph, to stop within 30 feet on a dry, level, clean pavement after the brake is applied.



Shop Address

Phone # 265-5170 8810 Holly Ave. NE 275-5970 2. Bikes Plus 3. Bike Works 884-0341 4. Bike World 881-4233 6624 Caminito Coors NW 792-1300 Bike World 1820 Central Ave. SE 247-8033 7. Cycle Cave, Inc. 421 Montano Rd. NE 345-9005 8. Fat Tire Cycles, Inc. 9. Fixed and Free 10. Gold Avenue Bicycle Co 317 Gold Ave. SW 243-2118 10701 Corrales Rd. NW Suite. 19 792-1474 11. Hawk's Tri-Cycle 12. High Desert Bicycles 8110 Louisiana Blvd. NE High Desert Bicycles 14. The Kickstand 11145B Menaul Blvd. NE 299-2624

11200 Montgomery Blvd. NE 293-9684

1431 Mercantile Ave. NE 765-2471

1550 Mercantile Ave. NE 247-1191

Northeast Cyclery Inc. 16. Northeast Cyclery 17. Performance Bicycle 18. REI 19. Sports Systems

6915 Montgomery Blvd. NE 837-9400 20. Stevie's Happy Bikes 4583 Corrales Rd. Corrales, NM 87048 897-7900 Trek Bicycle Super Store

22. Two Wheel Drive Inc.



No person shall drive or operate a motor vehicle upon or across a bicycle § 8-3-3-19 CLINGING TO VEHICLES. path or lane except to cross such path or lane when turning as permitted in § No person riding upon a bicycle shall attach the same or himself to any 8-3-3-12, to park such vehicle, or to leave a parking space. No person shall moving vehicle, (74 Code, § 9-5-16.20) (Ord, 65-1974; Am. Ord, 19-2007; drive upon or across a bicycle lane or path as permitted by this section except