COMMITING BY BIKE
Riding your bike is easy and a great way to get around Durango! It’s good for the environment, you and your wallet.

For tips on getting started, GetAroundDurango.com.

Register your bike with the City. It’s FREE and it helps police easily identify and return found bikes to their owners. Bike registration can be done in-person at the Transit Center, 250 W 8th St and Police Station, 990 E 2nd Ave.

Did you know? Three years ago, Durango Transit was supported in part by funds generated from the City of Durango Parking Division. See a map of City parking lots at: DurangoGov.org/Parking

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5. Be punctual.

DRIVING RULES OF THE ROAD
1. Look to your right before turning to avoid cutting off a cyclist or pedestrian.
2. Hang up and drive.
3. Eyes on the road.
4. Obey all traffic signs, signals and lights.
5. Keep at least one hand on the handlebars at all times. Never catch a ride by attaching your bicycle to other vehicles.
6. Ride to people walking. Don’t weave in and out of parked cars. Don’t ride in the crosswalk and suddenly reappear on the road.
7. Obey traffic signals. Where there is a controlled traffic intersection, do not attempt to cross the street until there is a pedestrian alert.
8. Be visible to motorists. Wear bright colored, reflective clothing and carry lights at night.
9. Obey traffic signals. Where there is a controlled traffic intersection, do not attempt to cross the street until there is a pedestrian control signal indicating “walk” by word or symbol.
10. Always assume that drivers may not stop.

Top 10 Bicycle Rules of the Road*

1. Obey traffic signs, signals and lights. In Colorado, motorists and bicyclists share the road.
2. Use the proper hand signals for left or right turns and for slowing or stopping. Signal continuously at least 100 feet before the turn and while you are stopped waiting to turn.
3. Ride with lights. Riding early in the morning or at night? Use a headlight, a taillight and reflectors — be visible.
4. Ride with traffic, never against it. A bicyclist may take the travel lane. At intersections, stay on the road.
5. Don’t pass on the right. Bicyclists, by law, are required to audibly announce when they are passing other bicyclists and pedestrians.
6. Ride as far to the right, in the right lane, in a straight line as practicable except when passing another vehicle, preparing for a left turn, or avoiding hazards. Be predictable and consistent!
7. Ride no more than two abreast, returning to single-file if riding two abreast impedes the flow of traffic.
8. Pay it safe, ride single-file on narrow canyon roads without bike lanes or shoulders.
9. Keep at least one hand on the handlebars at all times. Never catch a ride by attaching your bicycle to other vehicles.
10. Yield to people walking. Don’t weave in and out of parked cars. Don’t ride in the crosswalk and suddenly reappear on the road.

Commuting

Carpooling is a great way to save money and fuel, and to get to know your neighbors.

GETTING STARTED WITH A CARPOOL
1. Determine your carpool route.
2. Develop a schedule for driving responsibilities.
3. Be punctual.
4. Create a carpool contact information sheet.
5. Reimburse driving expenses.

Did you know? Carpooling makes the drive go by faster and saves us money because Osprey provides the van and gas. It’s also better for the environment.

Lisa Neuburg – Joe Giordano and the Multimodal Advisory Board

Looking for a carpool? Check out the City and County of Durango’s new carpool website, GetAroundDurango.com. It connects you to others looking for a carpool partner. It also includes information on bus routes.

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– Joe Giordano and Lisa Neuburg

RIDE WITH THE TIDE
Get everything done by riding your bicycle to transit. Since I started riding my bicycle regularly, I’ve lost 22 pounds and taken my blood pressure down!”
– Bart Collins

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Did you know? Commute Week is an annual celebration the last week of June full of fun events that promote walking, biking and riding the bus with us!

Clean Commute Week is an annual celebration in Durango, CO 81301

The vision of the City of Durango is to create a fully-connected transportation network that provides for an outstanding transit, bicycling and walking community in Durango. The Multimodal Advisory Board makes recommendations on the operation and administration of Durango Transit service and bicycle and pedestrian facilities.

COOL BIKE ROUTES
Did you know? Electric car charging stations. There are six electric vehicle charging stations at the Transit Center parking lot, 250 W 8th St.

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Did you know? The City of Durango considers an electric assist or electric bicycle (e-bike) defined by the City of Durango as a tandem wheeled cycle that has an electric motor.

Did you know? Some sidewalks. Where sidewalks are available, it is prohibited to walk along the roadway.

Hey Kids! WALK & ROLL WITH US!
Ask your teacher about Safe Routes to School event at your school!
GetAroundDurango.com

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Join the WAY TO GO! CLUB
Sign up. Log Trips. Earn Rewards. Earn rewards for clean commuting! GetAroundDurango.com
**BIKE LANES & TRAILS**

**POUNTS OF INTEREST**

*Shared-use paths provide multiple recreation and transportation opportunities, such as walking, running, inline skating, people in wheelchairs, people with strollers, people using personal mobility devices, bicycling and e-biking. Multiple users, including horses, and pets are allowed in shared-use paths. A bike lane is 5’ to 6.5’ space for people on bikes that is designated with a white stripe and a bike symbol. Cars are not allowed in bike lanes. Shared-use paths are for multiple people-powered uses and are completely separate from traffic. Natural surface trails are a soft surface path (dirt, sand, gravel) and include a network of hiking, mountain biking and shared-use paths.

Visit DurangoGov.org for more detailed maps and information on Durango’s multimodal transportation network, trails, parks and open spaces.