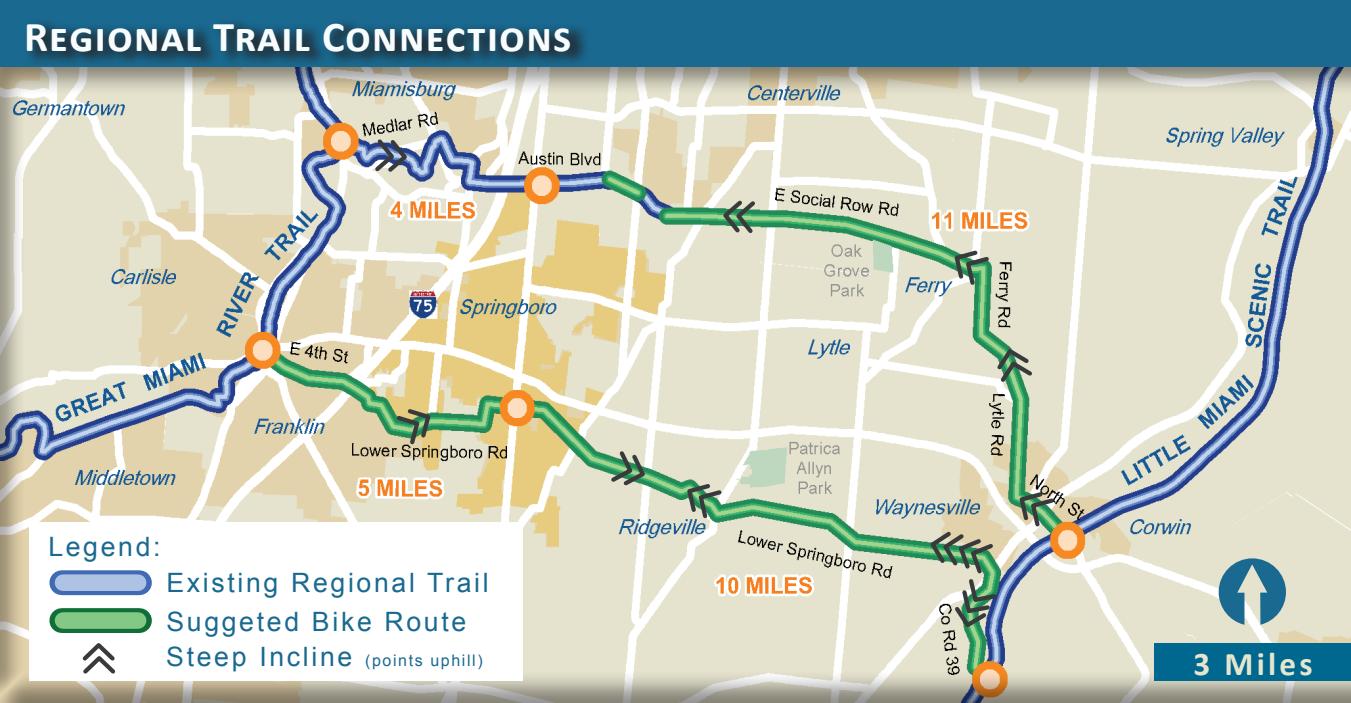




## POCKET GUIDE



**Northern Route to Great Miami River Trail:** **A** Travel EB on Rivers Corridor Trail along the north side of Austin Rd (1.0 mi) **B** Turn right on path at Byers Rd (0.3 mi) **C** Take first left onto intersecting path (0.1 mi) **D** Continue on path to trail (0.3 mi)

**SOUTHERN ROUTE TO GREAT MIAMI RIVER TRAIL:** **A** Travel WB on Lower Springboro Rd (2.8 mi) **B** Turn left onto E 4th St and continue after crossing I-75 (1.7 mi) **C** Turn left onto S River Rd and trail access will be your on right

**Northern Route to Little Miami Scenic Trail:** **A** Travel EB on Austin Rd (1.6 mi) **B** Continue onto W Social Row Rd (5.6 mi) **C** Continue on to Ferry Rd (1.9 mi) **D** Continue onto Lytle Rd (1.0 mi) **E** Continue onto Dayton Rd (0.3 mi) **F** Slight left onto North St (0.5 mi) **G** Cross US 42 and continue onto Corwin Ave to trail crossing (0.5 mi)

**Southern Route to Little Miami Scenic Trail:** **A** Travel EB on Lower Springboro Rd (5.6 mi) **B** Turn right onto Township Line Rd (0.1 mi) **C** Take 1st left onto Lower Springboro Rd (2.2 mi) **D** Turn left onto S Cincinnati-Columbus Rd (0.1 mi) **E** Cross US 42 and continue on Co Rd 39/Waynesville Rd (1.5 mi) **F** Turn left onto Co Rd 30/Middletown Rd and cross covered bridge (0.5 mi) **G** Turn left onto Corwin Rd to trail crossing (0.2 mi)

## BIKING IN THE BORO

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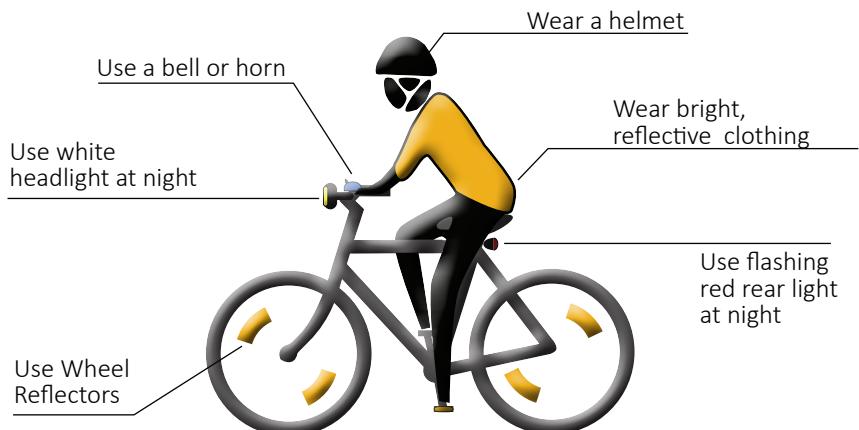
## FOR MOTORISTS

Bicycles are almost always safer in the road because they are in the motorist's line of sight. The following are tips for sharing the roadway.

- Motorists may not drive in bike lane except to make turns
- Motorists must yield to bicycles when making turns—look for cyclists on your right when turning right
- Maintain a 3 to 4 foot safe passing distance from cyclists
- When parking on the street, look for bicyclists before opening your car door

## BICYCLE SAFETY

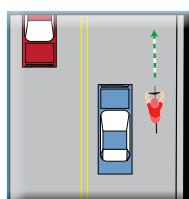
In general, bicyclists on public roadways have the same rights and responsibilities as automobile drivers and are subject to the same state laws and ordinances. For everyone's safety please observe the following safety tips.



## BIKING ON THE STREET

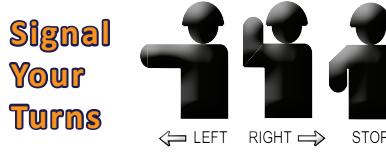
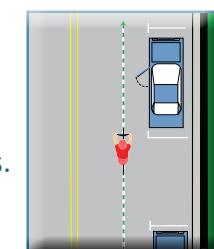
### Ride with Traffic

Motorists are not looking for bicyclists riding on the wrong side of the road. State law requires that cyclists ride with the flow of traffic.



### Ride in a Straight Line and Avoid Car Doors

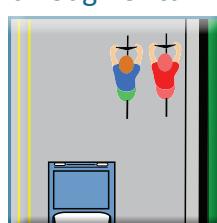
Opening parked car doors can seriously injure cyclists. Keep at least an open car door distance away from parked cars and ride in a straight line where there are gaps between parked cars.



Hand signals should be given to alert motorists, pedestrians and other bikers of your intentions.

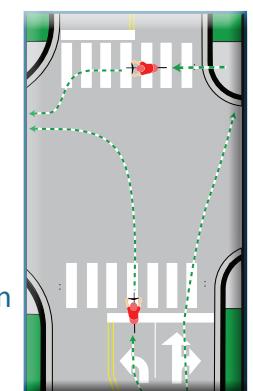
### Keep to the Right and Ride only two Abreast

Keep as far to the right as practical, moving left to avoid hazards and to position yourself in the appropriate designated through or turn lanes. No more than two bicyclists should ride side by side on a public roadway.



### Make Left Turns Safety

There are two ways to make a left turn.



- ① Like a Car: signal, move into the left turn lane and turn left

- ② Like a Pedestrian: ride straight to the far-side crosswalk, walk your bike across, merge back with traffic.

When using the second method, care should be given when merging back with traffic.

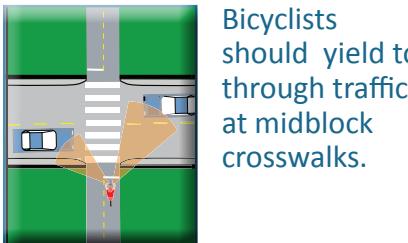
## BIKING ON THE SIDEWALK OR SHARED-USE PATH



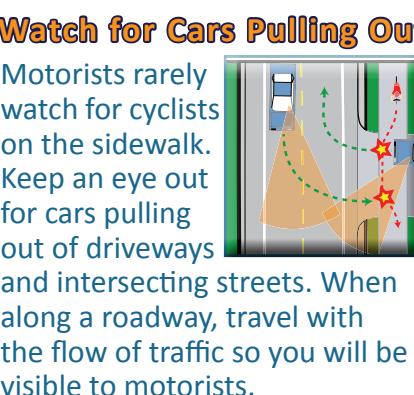
### Ride Slowly and Yield to Pedestrians

Bicyclists must yield to pedestrians and should safely and courteously alert pedestrians of their presence (bells or a friendly "passing on your left") before maneuvering around them.

### Be Careful at Crossings



Bicyclists should yield to through traffic at midblock crosswalks.



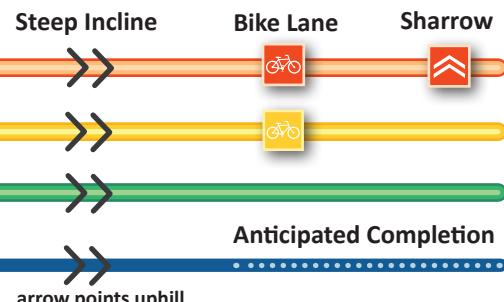
Motorists rarely watch for cyclists on the sidewalk. Keep an eye out for cars pulling out of driveways and intersecting streets. When along a roadway, travel with the flow of traffic so you will be visible to motorists.



# BIKING IN THE BORO



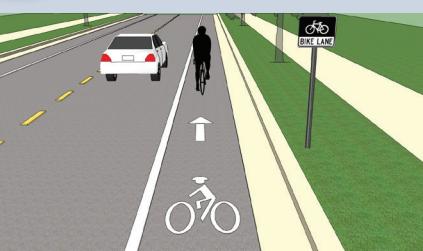
## SUGGESTED BIKE ROUTES:



## POINTS OF INTEREST:

- Signalized Intersection
- SPARC and GO
- City Boundary
- Parks & Recreation
- Schools

## BIKE LANES



Designated lane for bicycles to travel in the same direction as motor vehicles. Pavement striping, markings and signs are used to identify the bike lane. When riding on a street, a striped bike lane is usually the safest place for a cyclist to ride.

## SHARROWS



Pavement markings that indicate that both cars and bikes should share the roadway. Sharrows show the recommended lane position for bicyclists and tell motorists to expect bicyclists in the road.

## SPARC AND GO



Resource centers for cyclists that includes access to public restrooms, drinking fountains, bike racks, tool stand, bike pump, maps, bicycle information, wi-fi connection, battery recharge station and covered shelter. Open seasonally.

