Edmonton's New West Central Bike Routes

Over 4.2 km of new protected bike lanes, shared roadways, and paths have been installed in West Central Edmonton to support and inspire Edmontonians of all ages to try new ways to get around in their communities within the city. The new bike routes can be found on 127 Street and on 102 Avenue. See the map for more details.

Helpful Tips for All Road Users:

- Watch for new signs.
- Don't stop on the green paint.
- Shoulder check and look both ways.
- Yield to cyclists when turning across the bike lanes.

On Your Bike

- Yield to pedestrians in crosswalks and at bus stops.
- Watch out for new signs indicating how to safely turn at intersections.
- Not sure how to navigate the bike routes? Edmonton's bike lane information pages on the Edmonton.ca website includes tips on how to safely use bike lanes. For example, when crossing the bike lane to get to a parked vehicle, yield to pedestrians and drivers.

On Your Feet

- Watch for turning vehicles entering and exiting accesses.
- When crossing the bike lane to get to a parked vehicle, yield to pedestrians and drivers.

West Central Bike Routes

For more information about the new West Central Bike Routes and future route extensions, visit: Edmonton.ca/Cycling

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Be Aware & Take Care

102 Avenue is now one-way for vehicle traffic heading east from 121 Street to 111 Street.

Traveling slower along the new West Central Bike Routes will give you time to see and respond to all the new features.

What’s Next?
Installation of the 127 Street bike route will continue north of 111 Avenue to 118 Avenue with the Inglewood neighbourhood renewal in 2018.

Bike Turn Boxes
Green Bike Turn Boxes painted at intersections provide cyclists with a safe way to turn left or right. These boxes can be found in the bike lane or in a driving lane.

On your bike:
- Move into the green box found either in a bike lane or driving lane.
- Position yourself in your new direction of travel and wait at the red light.
- When the light turns green, proceed through the intersection.

In your car:
- Drive into the green box found either in a bike lane or driving lane.
- When the light is red, stop at the painted white line behind the Bike Turn Box.
- Do not stop in a green Bike Turn Box.

In your car and on your bike:
- Green Bike Turn Boxes are for many activities – you can bike, walk, run and more.
- Some sidewalks may be designated as Shared–Use Paths.
- Watch for signs.

On your bike:
- Use the path to travel in both directions.
- Ring your bell to signal to others.
- Yield to slower users.

On your feet:
- Keep to the right.
- Be aware that others may pass you on your left.

Protected Bike Lanes
On street Protected Bike Lanes are separated from moving and parked cars. These lanes will be either raised to the level of the sidewalk, or will have a physical barrier making driving and cycling more comfortable. Protected Bike Lanes may allow for travel in one or both directions.

On your bike:
- Watch for signs and paint symbols indicating the direction of travel.
- In your car and on your bike:
- Travel slower along the West Central Bike Routes so you have time to see and respond to all the new features.

Turning Right — Exiting the Bike Lane
At some intersections, there will be breaks in the protective barrier to allow cyclists to merge out of a bike lane and into the driving lane in order to make a right turn. Watch out for signs.

On your bike:
- Shoulder check for vehicles in the driving lane.
- Merge into the driving lane when safe to do so.

In your car and on your bike:
- Slow down and yield to oncoming traffic at the intersection.
- Turn when safe.

In your car:
- Watch out for bikes entering the driving lane from the bike lane.
- When stopped at an intersection, don’t stop on the “X”.

Bicycle Signals
New Bicycle Signals will be located throughout these bike routes. Refer to these signals when crossing intersections. Signal timings may be adjusted as the bike routes evolve.

On your bike, in your car, and on your feet:
- Watch for signs indicating signal phase changes.

Green Stripes or White Dashed Paint at Crossings
Green Stripes or White Dashed Paint at Crossings indicate that a bike lane is crossing an intersection or accessway, such as entrances into parking lots or alleys.

The paint markings at intersections and accessways will vary depending on the volume of traffic at these locations.

On your bike:
- Look both directions before crossing.
- Do not block the bike lane.
- Watch for the new signs indicating changes to turning rules.

Raised Crossing at Bus Stops
A Raised Crossing brings the level of the roadway to that of the adjacent bus stop. Transit users will be getting on and off the bus at this location.

On your bike:
- Slow down and yield to pedestrians.

In your car:
- Be aware and look both ways before crossing.
- Do not wait/stand in the crossing.

All–Way Stops
There are a number of All–Way Stops along the 102 Avenue bike route. Be aware, cyclists will also be riding in the bike lanes at these intersections.

On your bike and in your car:
- Come to a complete stop.
- Look both directions for cars and bikes.
- Motorists and cyclists proceed through the intersection in the same order they arrived.

If road users arrive at the same time, the car or bike furthest to the right has the right-of-way and goes first.