Trail Directory

Grove City has approximately 26 miles of trails, with more planned for future growth and connectivity. Below are some developed routes to get you started. See the map inside for trail locations

Buckeye Pkwy. Trail [C2, C3, C4] 3.7 miles 1

Runs along Buckeye Parkway from Stringtown Road to London Groveport Road (SR 665), giving cyclists access to the shopping and dining opportunities at Parkway Centre as well as scenic views of the Pinnacle Club area. It connects to Indian Trails Park as well as Henceroth Park and Jackson Middle School.





Fryer Park Trail [A3]

1.1 miles 😂

Popular with runners, walkers and bikers, Fryer Park Trail runs along Discovery Drive and circles Rotary Lake. It provides views and access to a pond, the Grove City YMCA, ball diamonds, playground, splash pad and Century Village.



Gantz Park Trail [C1]

.88 miles 😂

Gantz Park features a network of trails over rolling terrain and through wooded areas. Take a break and explore the herb garden, arboretum and picturesque gazebo.



1 mile 👈 Haughn Road Trail [B2, B3]

Starting at Hayes Intermediate School and ending at Orders Road at the entrance of Fryer Park, it intersects with the Fryer Park Trail and connects with trails at Murfin Field and Hoover Park, both featuring additional trails and recreational opportunities.

Henceroth Park Trail [C3]

.7 miles 😂

Circles Grove City's "green" park that features a beautiful butterfly garden, military tributes including the Purple Heart Memorial Walk and fitness stations for those seeking additional exercise opportunities.







Holton Road-North Meadows Trail

[B3, C3]

2.4 miles ← ↑

Connects Hoover Road to Buckeye Parkway and provides access to Buckeye Woods Elementary and Jackson Middle schools and the Meadow Grove subdivision. Separate trails leading into the Creekside subdivision branch off this trail.

Hoover Road Trail [B2] 1 mile 🕦

Leads cyclists from Grove City High School to Orders Road, connecting with a separate trail to the Haughn Road Trail along Murfin Field.

Marvin C. Holt Trail [B3] .75 miles ←

Connects the Holton-North Meadows Trail with Hoover Road, providing access between Mount Carmel Grove City Hospital and other medical buildings and Buckeye Grove Shopping Center, leading into the Quail Creek neighborhood.

Murfin Field Trail [B2]

1.4 miles ←

The trail at Murfin Field provides a connection between the Haughn Road Trail and the Hoover Road Trail. Access to Grove City High School and amenities at Murfin Field are also available along this trail.



Southpark Trail [C1, C2]

2.5 miles ←

Southpark Trail winds through Grove City's premier industrial park, providing important connections between residential subdivisions to the west and commercial establishments on Stringtown Road, plus access to Gantz Park.

Southwest Blvd. Trail [B1, B2] 1.6 miles ←

Between Broadway and Demorest Road, the Southwest Boulevard Trail begins as a bike lane on the road and becomes a separate bike trail after crossing Demorest Road to Big Run South Road. Westgrove Park and Concord Lakes Park are just a few short blocks from this trail. A bike lane continues east on Southwest Boulevard to Broadway.



Town Center-Central Crossing Complex Trail [A1, B1]

1 mile ←

Connects the northwestern area of Grove City with the Town Center, originating near Central Crossing High School and winding through Breck Community Park and the former site of Beulah Park to its terminus at West Cleveland Avenue in the Town Center.



Windsor Park Trail [A2, B2] 1 mile $\hookrightarrow \mathcal{Z}$

Running along Babbert Way and into Windsor Park, this trail connects Broadway to the Evans Center and the park's 10 baseball diamonds, all-access baseball field and playground, tennis courts, traditional playground and other amenities. It intersects with bike boulevards that lead to the Town Center and run parallel to Woodlawn Avenue north of the park.





Biking in Grove City

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) publishes the Columbus Metro Bike User Map, which ranks roadways based on "bike friendliness" as good, intermediate or poor based on exposure to automobile traffic. Following is an outline of the status of Grove City's roads.

MULTI-USE PATHS are separate from the roadway and offer a safer option for bicyclists and other non-motorized

GOOD roads are suitable for cyclists with basic skill due to low car traffic.

Kingston Avenue

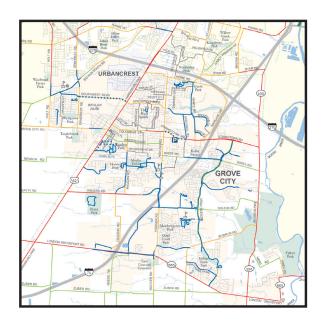
MODERATE roads feature more traffic, particularly during peak hours. These roadways are suitable for cyclists with intermediate skills.

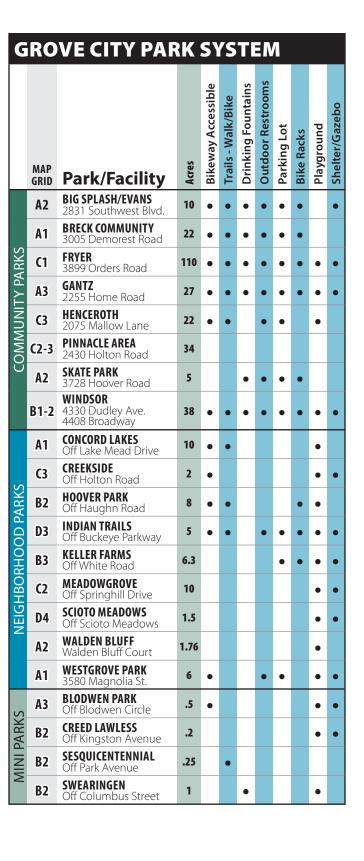
- Southwest Boulevard
- Columbus Street
- Home Road

POOR roads have heavy traffic or high speeds. These roads are only suitable for cyclists with advanced skills.

- Broadway
- Stringtown Road

Obtain a printed Columbus Metro Bike User Map at the MORPC office, 111 Liberty St., Suite 100, Columbus, Ohio 43215, or an electronic map at www.morpc.org/bikemaps.







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Bicycling is a great way to economically commute to work or activities, exercise or just have fun. Ride responsibly. By law, bikes on the roadway are vehicles with the same rights and responsibilities as motorized vehicles. Make smart choices to stay safe on our roads.

Helmets & Safe Attire

- Put on a properly fitting helmet.
- Wear protective clothing/equipment like closed shoes. Tie shoelaces and tuck pant legs into socks so they don't get caught in the bike chain. Sunglasses help prevent debris or insects from getting in your eyes.
- Be visible! Wear bright clothing/reflective gear and have reflectors on your bike. If riding at night, use a white front light and red back light.
- Carry any items in a backpack or strapped to the back of the bike so both hands are free to steer.

Prepare to Ride

- Use a bike that fits. A wrong-sized bike is hard to control and can cause soreness or injury.
- Only ride a properly functioning bike you know how to operate that has fully inflated tires and good quality
- Ride one per seat with both hands on the handlebars, unless signaling a turn.
- Do not ride while intoxicated. It increases chances of an accident and you can be charged with OVI.
- Plan your itinerary considering the safest routes with bike lanes, dedicated bike/shared-use paths and less traffic/slower speed limits.

Ride Defensively

- Be focused and alert to the road and all traffic around you. Anticipate others' actions to be ready to react quickly to avoid crashes. Assume drivers, pedestrians and other bikers don't see you.
- Travel in the same direction as traffic and obey the same street signs, signals and road markings.
- Do not use electronics (e.g., cell phones). Listening to music limits the ability to hear horns, sirens, voices or traffic noise, and texting/looking at maps takes your eyes off the road.

- If on a road, ride in single file and in a straight path unless avoiding a hazard.
- Look ahead to avoid or navigate dangerous situations (dogs, opening car doors) and hazards (toys, gravel, potholes, grates, train tracks).

Be Predictable

Riding predictably allows motorists and pedestrians to get a sense of your intended path so they can act and react to avoid an accident.

- Ride where bikes are expected. Signal and look over your shoulder before changing lane position or turning.
- Avoid or minimize riding on sidewalks where bike traffic is often unexpected by drivers and pedestrians.
- If you must ride on the sidewalk remember to: » Watch for pedestrians including playing children and pass with care; use a bell or say, "passing on your
- left." Pedestrians have right of way on the sidewalk. » Ride in the same direction as traffic in case you are forced onto the road.
- » Follow pedestrian signals when on the sidewalk.
- » Watch for cars turning or using driveways: drivers may not expect a bike on the sidewalk and you may be obscured by shrubs, mailboxes, trash cans, etc.

Improve Your Riding Skills

- Practice and experience help you ride your bike in traffic safely. Start riding away from traffic (a park, path or parking lot) before moving to the road.
- Take an on-bike class. Confidence in traffic comes with learning to navigate and communicate with other drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians. Review and practice safe pedestrian and bicyclist habits.

Security

- Never leave a bike unattended and unsecured. Always lock your bicycle around the frame. Secure both wheels as front wheels can be removed easily.
- Always bring a lock in case something unexpected happens (e.g., debris gets in your eye) and you need to park your bike.
- Register your bike for free with the Grove City Division of Police.

Your Bike Should Be Safe, Comfortable & Legal. Seat high enough to allow knee to be Handlebars positioned so can be grasped while elbows are slightly bent & brake levers easily reached. Should straight when heel allow torso to lean forward comfortably. is pushing pedal all back of the bike must Fully inflated tires. See sidewall Effective brakes that contact the of tire for correct pressure. metal tire rim, not the rubber.

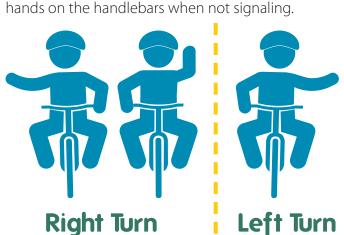
Register Your Bike for Free!

The Grove City Division of Police offers free annual bicycle licenses that increase the chance of getting a bike back if it is lost or stolen.

Record the make, model and serial number of your bike. Complete a registration card and receive a bicycle license sticker. Register at the Safety Complex, 3360 Park Street. Licenses expire March 31.

Signal Your Turns

Be safer on the road: use hand signals. Develop a habit of signaling when turning, stopping or changing lanes. Signaling helps drivers and others be aware of your presence and your intentions. Ride with both



Extend left arm parallel to the road and angle forearm vertically upward. OR ~

2) Extend right arm straight out.



Extend left arm

straight out parallel

to the road and in

the direction of the

Stop

Extend left arm out to the left, parallel to the road and angle forearm vertically downward.



No Signal Ride with both hands

on the handlebars when not signaling.

Share the Trail

Trail Etiquette and Tips from www.bikeleague.org Grove City features many multi-use paths in parks and along roadways. Be courteous and safe to ensure a positive

- Respect all trail users.
- Yield to slower users (i.e., walkers). · Yield to auto traffic where the trail
- trail intersections.
- » Indicate your intention to pass: use a
- you pass is not startled.
- Keep as far right as safely possible,
- Pass to the left.
- » Allow plenty of room, about two bike lengths, before moving back to the
- Be predictable: travel in a straight line unless avoiding hazards or passing;
- » For group rides, use no more than half the trail.
- » Stop and regroup completely off the



Share the Road

City of Grove City Bicycle Laws Grove City bicycle laws promote the safe operation of bicycles on city roads and paths. See City Code 373.01 for complete information. Violation of the law can lead to a traffic citation, impoundment of the bicycle and/or a requirement to take a bicycling skills course.

- Every person operating a bicycle on a roadway must obey all traffic rules applicable to vehicles including stop signs and other traffic signals.
- While on a road, ride in the same direction as vehicular traffic as far to the right as safely possible taking care to avoid parked cars and surface hazards.
- No bicycle is to be used to carry more persons at one time than the number it is designed or equipped for (no riders on the handlebars or on a seat behind a pedaler). A child can ride on a firmly attached seat or trailer specifically designed for carrying children.
- It is illegal to ride a bicycle while being towed or pulled by a car or other moving vehicle.
- Do not ride more than two abreast in a single lane.
- · When riding at night, the bike must be equipped with a white light on the front visible to 500 feet and a red light on the back visible to 500 feet. White is always on the front; red always on the back.
- The bike must be able to safely function including adequately operating brakes.
- On a roadway, maintain control at all times without weaving or moving unpredictably unless avoiding a hazard. Use both hands to control the bicycle except when giving required hand and arm signals.

or backpack. A bike rider can never carry an item that

limits him/her from having at least one hand on the • Operate at a speed reasonable for the conditions.

Avoid holding items while biking by using a basket

• Do not park a bicycle where it will interfere with vehicular or pedestrian traffic.

Never exceed the posted speed limit.

