

Top 5 Most Important Rules of the road

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Do not talk on the phone or text while driving. Put the phone down and focus on the road. It can wait.

2



Do not open doors without looking. Cyclists are people, too. Open the door with your inside hand to make sure the door doesn't hit a person on a bike. Watch for bikes.

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Do not stop in the bike lane. The road is for everyone. Stay clear of bike lanes and don't double park.

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Stop for people walking. Pedestrians are not bowling pins. Stop for them at crosswalks.

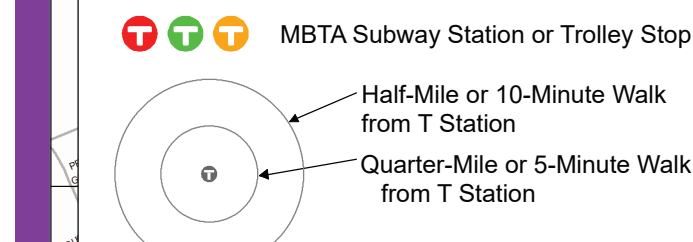
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Watch carefully when turning right and left. Yield to people biking and walking before turning. Look out for each other.

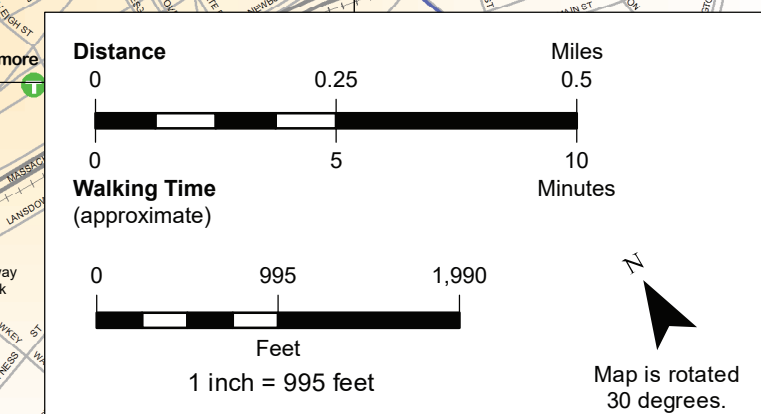
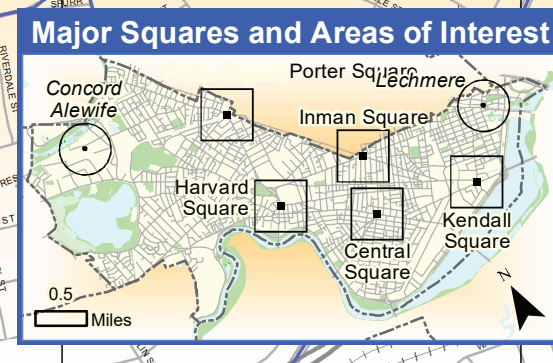


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- MBTA Bus Route
- Bus Route Below Surface
- EZ Ride Bus Route
- Pathway for Walking or Biking
- Blue Bicycle Station
- Public Bicycle Repair Station

- One-Way Street, Entire Length
- One-Way Street from Arrow Tail
- One-Way Street to Arrow Point
- Contraflow Lane for Bicycles
- Short Street Listed by Number in Index



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Cambridge Street Code

Let's give each other a break, be a little more patient, and remember that we are all trying to get somewhere safely. When you walk, bike, use public transit, or drive, you play an active role in the transportation system. Please follow the rules and be patient.

Learn more at: cambridgema.gov/StreetCode

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Ways to get around Cambridge



What is Vision Zero?

Vision Zero is a strategy to eliminate all traffic fatalities and severe injuries, while increasing safe, healthy, equitable mobility for all. Your involvement is key to the success of this initiative. Avoid distracted driving (put down that phone!) and respect all road users (let's all get along). Every person who moves around Cambridge has an essential role in making Cambridge safer.

See how you can get involved at: cambridgema.gov/VisionZero

What is Bluebikes?

Bluebikes is the publicly-owned bike share system in Cambridge and in thirteen neighboring communities including Brookline, Boston, Everett, Salem and Somerville. Take a bike from a location near your home or office and pedal your way to the next meeting, errand, shopping trip, or visit to friends and family. Many types of passes are available.

New stations arrive regularly. More information can be found at: cambridgema.gov/BikeShare

Visit bluebikes.com to sign up and learn more.

What is the MBTA?

The MBTA is one of the largest public transportation systems in the United States providing bus, subway, commuter rail, ferry and paratransit services. Learn more at: mbta.com

For trip planning visit: mbta.com/trip-planner

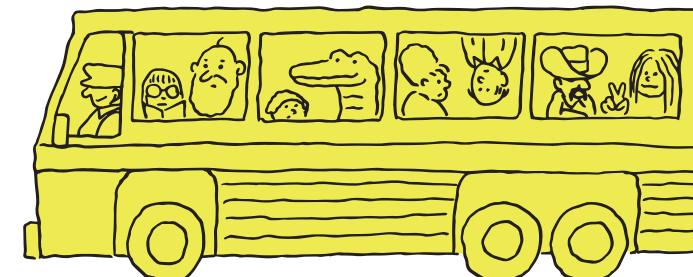
CharlieCards & Tickets are reusable and rechargeable, but the CharlieCard can be more affordable, versatile and convenient. You can purchase and refill a CharlieCard online, on upgraded fare vending machines, as well as at various locations around Cambridge. MBTA staff are at most subway locations. Cotacless payment is available on buses, Green Line, Mattapan trolleys and all gated subway stations. For more information visit: mbta.com/fares

Fitchburg Commuter Rail at Porter Square Goes to: North Station, Belmont Town Center, Charles River Museum of Industry and Innovation (Waltham), Mass Audubon Drumlin Farm Wildlife Sanctuary (Lincoln), Codman House (Lincoln), Concord Town Center, and many more destinations! Learn more at: mbta.com/schedules/commuter-rail

What is carsharing?

Carsharing sounds just like what it's called - you share a car with your neighbors. Carsharing gives Cambridge residents a transportation option that complements the city's robust transit, bicycling, and walking networks. Carshare members get the benefit of a private car without the cost and responsibility of owning one. Apply for membership; once you are approved, the carshare company sends you a card that unlocks the vehicle doors and ignition. Reservations are by the hour or day. Insurance and gas is usually included in the rental cost.

Learn more at: www.cambridgema.gov/Carsharing



What are all those shuttles?

EZRide Shuttle
The EZRide Shuttle is FREE to the public. It connects Boston's North Station and Cambridgeport via Kendall Square, serving North Point, Community College, Lechmere, East Cambridge, and MIT. Learn more at: charlesriverma.org

128 Business Council Alewife Shuttles
There are several shuttle buses connecting Alewife to Waltham and Lexington. For more information visit: 128bc.org

Longwood Medical Area Shuttle
Service from Harvard Square, Central Square, and MIT to Longwood Medical Area. Employees or students of a Longwood Collective member institution can ride the shuttles with a valid ID. Non-members must purchase tickets in advance. More information at: longwoodcollective.org/about-shuttles

GETTING AROUND CAMBRIDGE

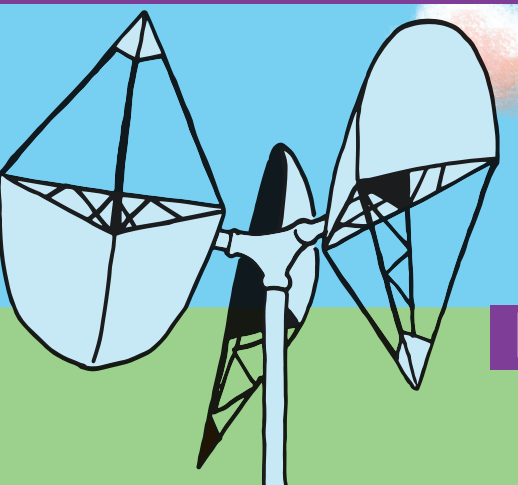
What are bike lanes?

Bike lanes are marked lanes in the public street and are by law exclusively for use by people who bike. Motor vehicles are not allowed to travel in bike lanes. Drivers are allowed to cross the lanes to turn or to park.

Sharrows indicate that a lane should be shared by people biking and driving.

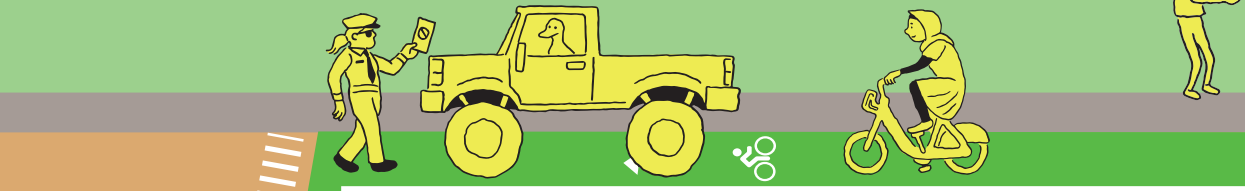
Separated bike lanes are bike lanes that have a physical separation between the bicycle travel area and the motor vehicle travel area.

People on bike are allowed to "take the lane" and travel in the motor vehicle travel lane even when a bike lane or sharrow is present.



PORTER SQUARE ↔ DANEHY PARK

Porter Square to Danehy Park is only ¼ mile –
15 minute walk
7 minute bike ride
5 minute ride on the 83 bus



Paying for parking

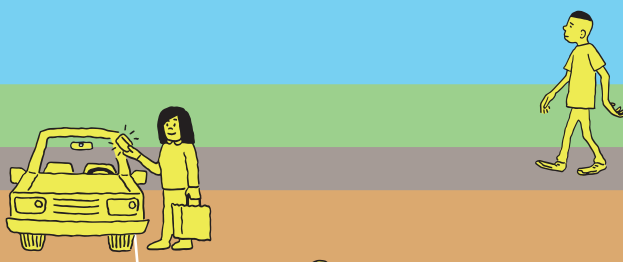
Pay by Phone: Download the Passport app, enter your payment info once and enter your parking zone. No ticket or receipt to display.

Pay & Display: Pay for parking at a pay station, place the receipt on your dashboard.

Pay by Space: Note your space number, pay at a pay station and enter your space number.

EAST CAMBRIDGE ↔ KENDALL SQUARE

¼ mile – 15 minute walk
7 minute bike ride
~20 minute ride on the EZ Ride Shuttle



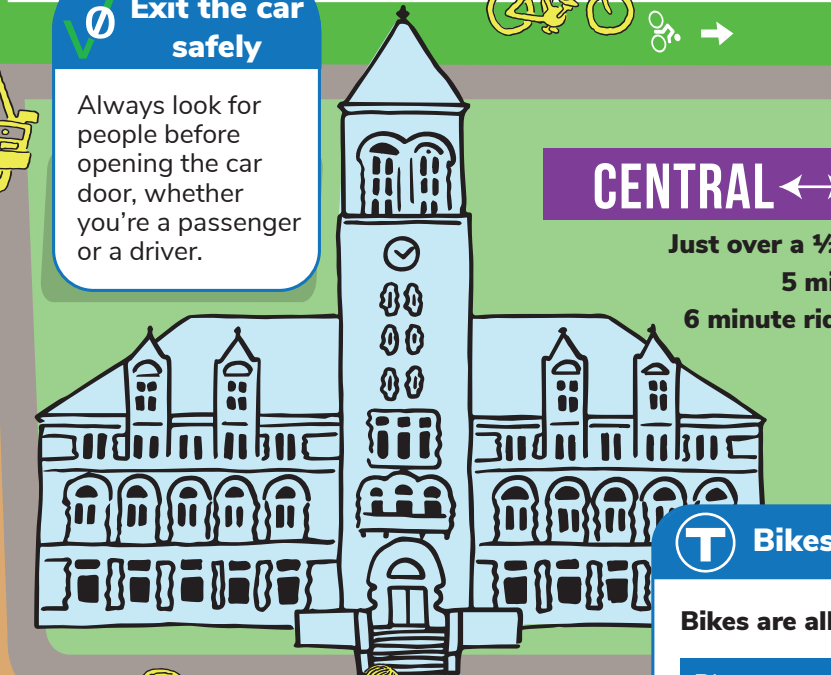
Public Transit Apps

1. MBTA Trip Planner: mbta.com/trip-planner
2. Bluebikes: bluebikes.com
3. EZRide: <https://charlesriverma.org/>



CENTRAL ↔ INMAN SQUARE

Just over a ½ mile – 12 minute walk
5 minute bike ride
6 minute ride on the 83 or 91 bus



Exit the car safely

Always look for people before opening the car door, whether you're a passenger or a driver.

Don't block the bike lane

Don't block the bike lane. Park or stop in the bicycle lane and get a ticket.

To report an illegally parked car:
Traffic and Parking: **617-349-4700**
Police Non-Emergency: **617-349-3300**

Disability Parking Spots

Cambridge residents who have a disability plate or placard may file an application for a disability space adjacent to their homes.

See map of disability parking spaces in commercial areas: cambridgema.gov/iwantto/requestadisabilityparkingspace
617-349-4692

Where am I allowed to park a bike?

Cambridge has more than 3,000 public bike racks and adds more every year. Parking is limited to 72 hours in business districts.

Parked bikes may not block pedestrian access or be attached to fire hydrants, hand railings, benches, trees, trash receptacles, parking meters or disability parking signs.

You can request a bike rack! See the resources panel on this brochure.

Biking at night

Massachusetts law requires people biking to use a white front light, a red rear reflector, and pedal or ankle reflectors at night.

ALEWIFE ↔ FRESH POND

1 mile – 10 minute walk
5 minute bike ride



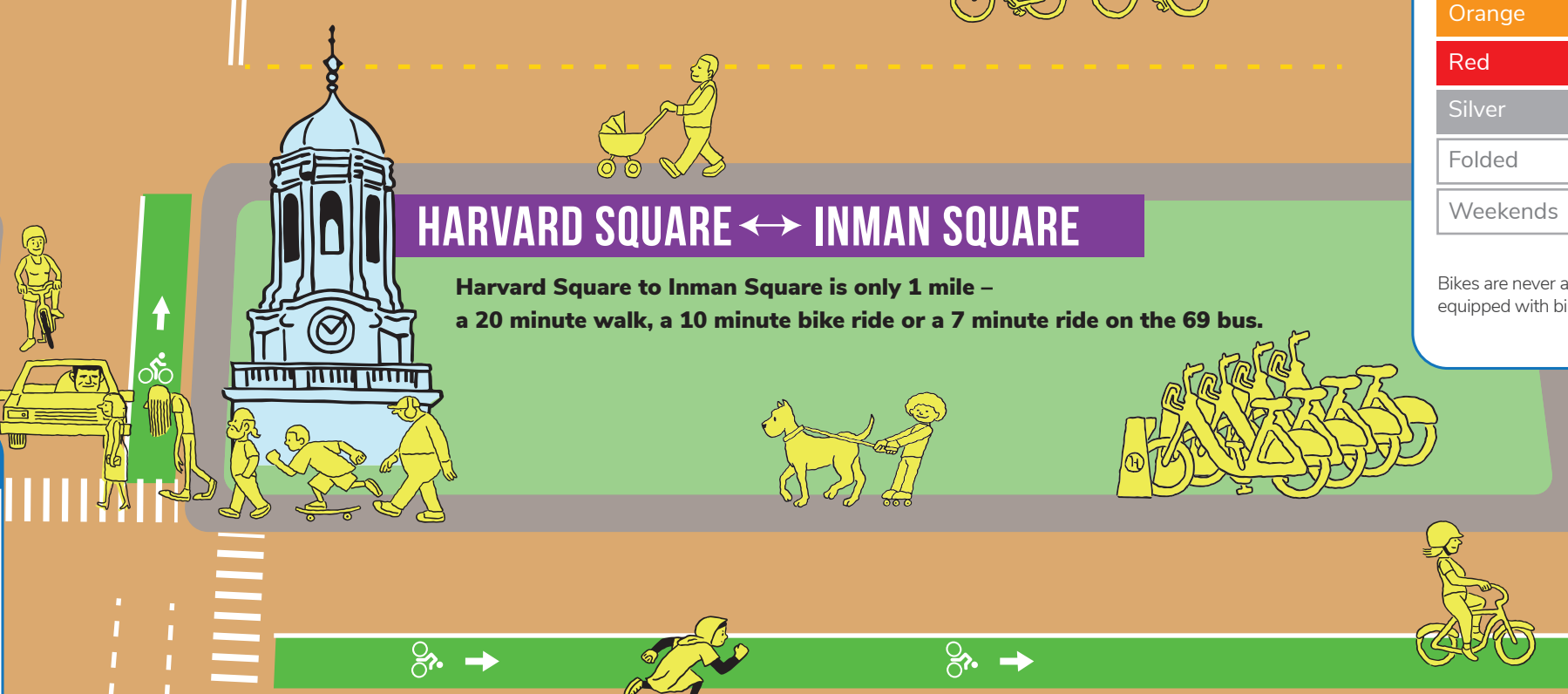
Speed limit 20 MPH

On smaller, primarily local-access streets the speed limit is 20 mph. Larger, arterial roads will still have a speed limit of 25 mph, unless otherwise posted. When in doubt, go 20 mph.

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HARVARD SQUARE ↔ INMAN SQUARE

Harvard Square to Inman Square is only 1 mile –
a 20 minute walk, a 10 minute bike ride or a 7 minute ride on the 69 bus.



How do signals work?

Pedestrian signals make it safer and easier for people to navigate intersections.
If you are driving: Slow down, always stop at red lights, and always yield to people on foot or bike before entering a street or making a turn.

If you are walking: People walking get a head start at many intersections where vehicles and pedestrians move at the same time. Vehicles then have a green light so make sure to watch for turning vehicles when you cross.

If you are bicycling: Slow down, always stop at red lights, and always yield to people walking before entering a street or making a turn. You can walk your bike with the pedestrian signal if you don't want to wait or if you feel safer doing so.

Some places are now equipped with bike signals, which provide people on bike with their own signal phase, enabling them to more safely and conveniently cross intersections.

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Bikes on Transit

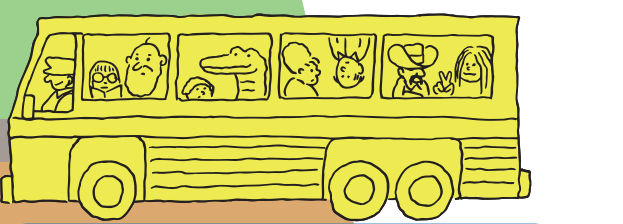
Bikes are allowed on the following lines:

Blue	Inbound: except 7-9 AM Outbound: except 4-6 PM
Commuter	YES, except peak period/direction. Look for bike symbol on schedules.
Orange	Except 7-10 AM and 4-7 PM
Red	Except 7-10 AM and 4-7 PM
Silver	If bike rack is available
Folded	Bikes are always allowed when folded.
Weekends	On weekends, bikes are allowed at any time on all lines except on the green line.

Bikes are never allowed on the Green Line. MBTA buses are equipped with bike racks for multi-modal travel.
mbta.com/bikes

How do I know when the next bus will arrive?

No more standing around wondering when the next bus or train will arrive! Visit: mbta.com/transit-near-me



Discounted Fares

Some riders are eligible for reduced fares.

People 65 and older get discounts on most services by filling out an application.

Persons with disabilities qualify for discounts on the T. Blind persons always ride free, but must have a Blind Access CharlieCard.

Children 11 and under ride free with a paying adult.

Some middle and high school students whose schools are enrolled in the MBTA's Student Pass program get discounted passes. Contact your school to see if your school participates.

People 18 – 64 enrolled in state assistance may qualify for income-eligible reduced fares.

For more information: mbta.com/fares/reduced
617-222-3200, TTY: 617-222-5854



View this map online at: cambridgema.gov/GACmap

SeeClickFix

SeeClickFix allows you to report potholes, bike lane obstructions, graffiti, park maintenance issues, rodents, missed recycling pickups, abandoned bikes, and issues with sidewalks, streetlights, traffic signs or signals. Your request is automatically assigned and you can track it!

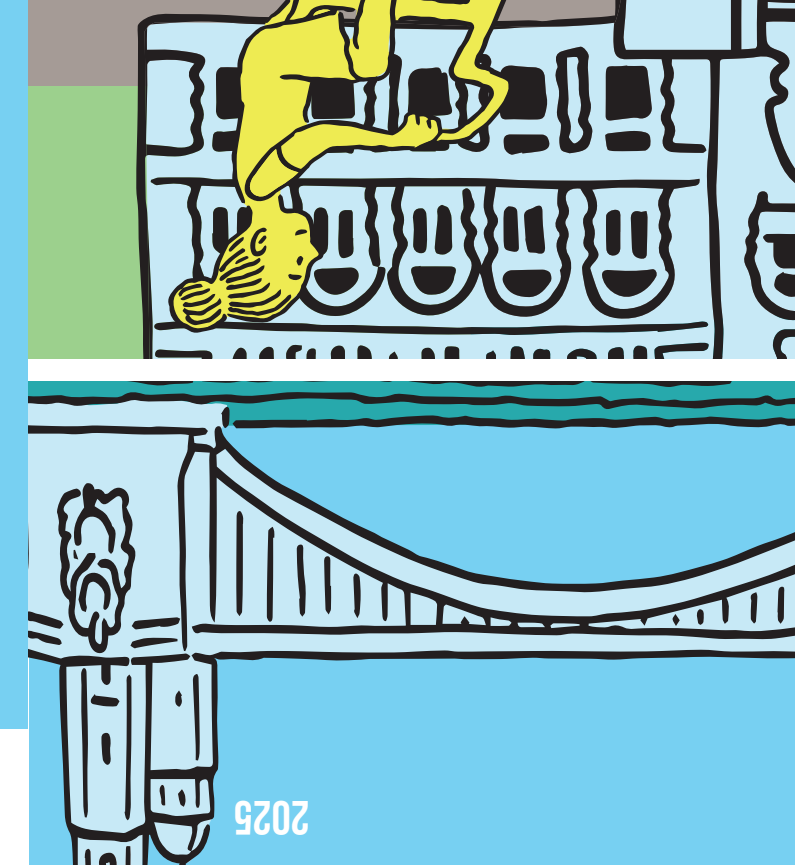
(617) 349-4300
www.cambridgema.gov/SeeClickFix

Winter in Cambridge

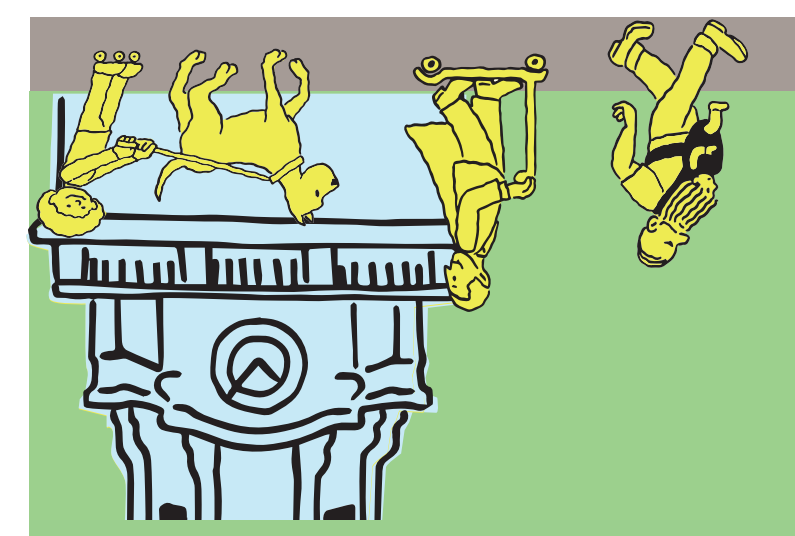
Keep paths clear for people walking – make sure you shovel your sidewalk (and ask others if they need help!).

Vehicles parked on streets signed "no parking" during a snow emergency will be ticketed and towed once a snow emergency is declared.

Stay up-to-date on all things Cambridge snow at www.cambridgema.gov/Snow. You can also call 617-349-4700 for more info.



GETTING AROUND CAMBRIDGE



RESOURCE INFORMATION

- How do I report broken infrastructure, uncleaned sidewalks and more?**
SeeClickFix: www.cambridgema.gov/SeeClickFix
- How do I sign up for alerts in our community?**
Cambridge Alert Network: www.cambridgema.gov/alertnetwork
- How do I know when a snow emergency is declared?**
Snow emergency information is shared on Channel 22 (22-City View), the Cambridge Alert Network, and at www.cambridgema.gov/snow
- How do I learn about bicycle parking on private property?**
Cambridge has special requirements for bicycle parking. For more information visit: www.cambridgema.gov/bikes
- How do I report a bike crash or harassment?**
Police Non-Emergency: 617-349-3300; Emergency: 911
- How do I report lost or stolen bikes?**
Always document your bike's serial number and take a picture to save for the future. Police Non-Emergency: 617-349-3300
- How do I request a bike parking rack?**
Community Development: 617-349-4615 or bikerack@cambridgema.gov
- How do I sign up for Bluebikes bike share?**
Visit bluebikes.com to sign up today!
For additional information visit: www.cambridgema.gov/bluebikes
- What do I do if my car has been towed?**
To find your vehicle, have your license plate number available. Police Non-Emergency: 617-349-3300
- How do I learn about roadway construction?**
Department of Public Works: 617-349-4800 or www.cambridgema.gov/theworks
- How do I report an illegally parked car?**
Traffic & Parking: 617-349-4700
Police Non-Emergency: 617-349-3300
- How do I learn more about disability parking spots?**
Request a spot: 617-349-4700 or www.cambridgema.gov/disabilityparking
For more information: www.cambridgema.gov/traffic
- How do I find out about or report MBTA bus or rail service problems?**
MBTA Customer Service: 617-222-3200, or 711 for TTY callers
www.mbta.com/alerts/access
- How do I access information on MBTA elevators and escalators?**
MBTA Elevator/Escalator Hotline: 617-222-2828
www.mbta.com/alerts/access
- When is street cleaning?**
Street cleaning in Cambridge runs from April 1 to December 1. Schedules are posted on street signs and online. Visit: www.cambridgema.gov/traffic
- How do I pay a parking ticket?**
A parking ticket must be paid within 21 days of receipt.
Traffic & Parking: 617-349-4700 or www.cambridgema.gov/traffic
- Where can I find rules and etiquette for using Cambridge roads?**
Check out: www.cambridgema.gov/streetcode
- How can I contact the Community Development Department?**
Main number: 617-349-4600; TTY: 617-349-4621

