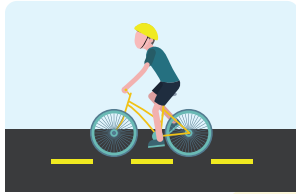


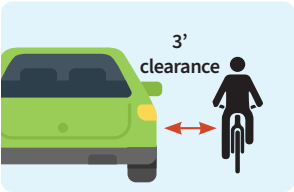
Be Alert



Yield to Pedestrians and Bicyclists.



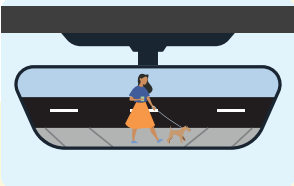
Bicyclists have the same legal rights and responsibilities on a roadway as a vehicle.



The law requires 3 feet of clearance when passing a bicyclist.



Look for bicycles before opening your car door.



When driving out of or into a driveway, make sure walkways are clear of pedestrians and bicyclists.



Anticipate pedestrian and bicyclists behaviors especially around children in school zones.



Look for bicyclists in bike lanes before turning. Bicyclists can be hidden in your blind spot and be easily missed.



Texting or using your phone when driving is prohibited. If urgent, park at a safe location and use your phone there.

Sharing the Road:

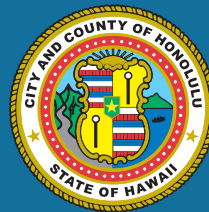
Safety Tips for Drivers

The City and County of Honolulu is dedicated to ending traffic-related injuries and fatalities. Vision Zero is a comprehensive approach aimed at eliminating all deaths and serious injuries on our roads, while promoting safe, healthy, and equitable transportation options for everyone. In January 2025, the City adopted the Vision Zero Action Plan to enhance safety for all street users.

Scan the QR code to learn more and take the Vision Zero safety pledge.



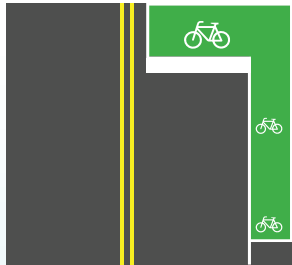
Mahalo for joining us in making our streets safer!



For more information visit: www.honolulu.gov/dts

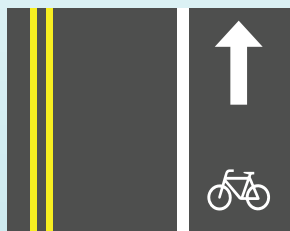
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Bicycle Facilities 101



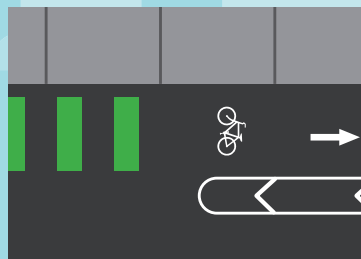
Bike Box: area at the head of a traffic lane at an intersection, designed to give bicyclists a safe and visible space ahead of stopped vehicle traffic

Sharrow: a Shared Lane Marking or “sharrow” indicates to drivers to be cautious as there is a higher likelihood of bicyclists being on the road.



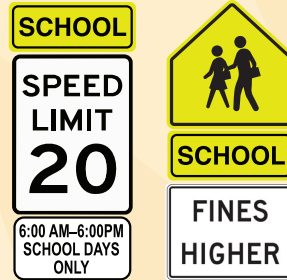
Bike lane: an area of the roadway separated by a white line with bicycle markings and bike lane signs.

Protected Bike Lane: are bike lanes that are physically separated from traffic.



Green Paint: used exclusively for bicycle facilities. It may be used in bike lanes at conflict areas or at bike boxes.

School Zones Awareness



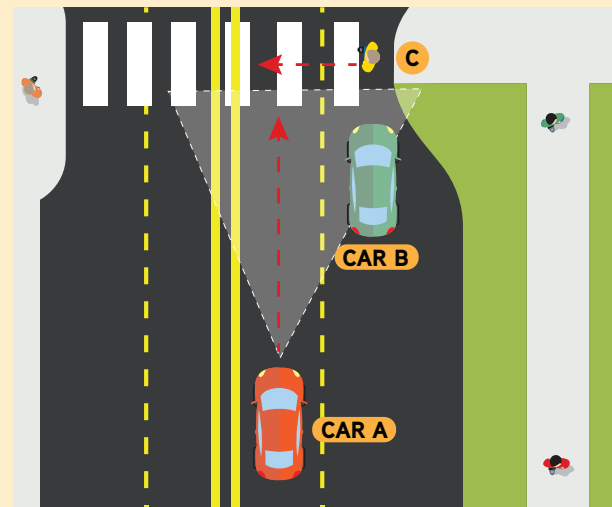
School Zone Sign
You are approaching a school zone. Reduce speed, be alert for keiki, and be prepared to stop suddenly.

School Bus Flashing Lights Time to stop! It's illegal to pass a school bus when the flashing lights are operating. Remember to **STOP**.



Multi-threat Crossings

Car A should be prepared to stop when approaching a stopped vehicle at a crosswalk (**Car B**). Pedestrians (**C**) crossing can be blocked from view.



Slow Down

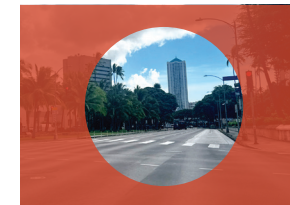
Speed is a factor in more than 1/3 of fatal crashes on O'ahu. There is a direct connection between safe driving speeds and our ability to survive a crash. Driving at slower speeds decreases the force of impact in a collision, allows more time for drivers to react and stop, and improves the ability to see what's around us.



15 mph



20 mph



25 mph



30 mph

Speed narrows a driver's field of vision, which increases the risk of serious injury or death.

How to navigate a roundabout with pedestrians and bicyclists

Reduce your speed and look to your left before entering the roundabout. Remember that traffic already traveling in the roundabout has the right of way.

