SHARE THE TRAIL

Urban trails provide non-motorized users a place to recreate or an alternative to public streets for making connections.

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The popularity of urban trails is on the rise. With some common sense, courtesy, and a few safety guidelines, the urban trail experience can be a safe and enjoyable one for all users.

Want to get involved in pedestrian or bicycle activities in Redmond?

Email the City's Pedestrian/
Bicycle Advisory Committee at
pedbikeadvisorycommittee@redmond.gov
or call 425.556.2750 for more information.

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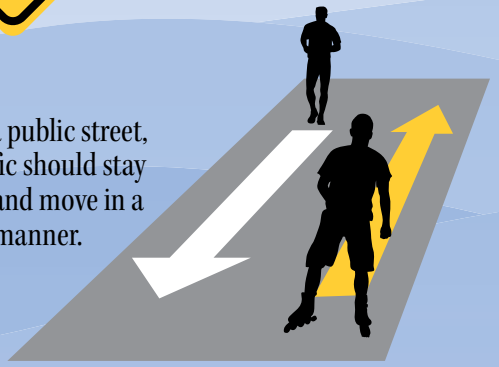
Urban trails are filled with walkers, bikers, and skaters. Be aware of trail traffic and yield to those who move more slowly.

Be cautious at trail intersections. Just like on the street, they can be the most dangerous points on the trail.



Just like on a public street, moving traffic should stay to the right and move in a predictable manner.

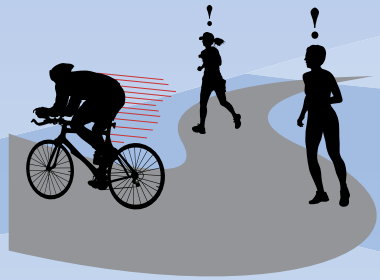
Want to exit the trail to your left? Look back to see what may be coming up behind you.

Want to pass someone ahead of you? Say "passing on the left" loudly and clearly.

Cellphones and headphones can make it difficult to hear what's going on around you. Always be aware of other traffic on the trail.

Traveling two abreast is okay, but single file may be safer and a better way to walk or bike on heavily used trails.

Don't block the path. Someone coming around the bend isn't expecting to see you stopped in the middle of the trail.



Use common sense. Don't train for your next race when there are lots of people on the trail.

Keep pets on a short leash and on the right side of the trail. Don't forget to scoop their poop.

Urban trails are often dark at night. Whether you walk or bike, equip yourself with lights. Wearing something retro-reflective increases your level of safety in low light hours.