TRANSIT PROVIDERS

Information in this guide is subject to change. Always check with your local transit provider to make sure you have the latest information.

For more information about taking bicycles on transit in New Jersey, see:

- Amtrak: amtrak.com/bring-your-bicycle-onboard
- NJ TRANSIT: njtransit.com/Services/bikes-and-other-services
- SEPTA (Philadelphia): septa.org/bikes
- PATH NY/NJ: www.panynj.gov/path/en/rider-info.html
- PATCO Speedline: www.ridepatco.org/travel/bicycles.html
- Cape May–Lewes Ferry: www.cmlf.com/bicycle-information
- NY Waterway (Hudson River Ferries): www.nywaterway.com/Commuters.aspx
- Riverlink (Camden–Philadelphia Ferry): riverlinkferry.com/about-riverlink-ferry
- Seastreak (Highlands and Atlantic Highlands to NYC Ferry): seastreak.com/what-to-know/faq/onboard-your-commute



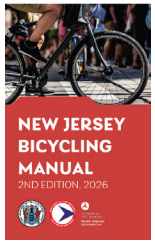
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FOR MORE INFORMATION

NJDOT: Biking in NJ
dot.nj.gov/transportation/commuter/bike

NJ Bicycle & Pedestrian Resource Center
njbikeped.org



Read the **New Jersey Bicycling Manual, Second Edition**, to learn how to ride comfortably and confidently across settings and situations.

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TIP 1
RACK AND ROLL!

- **Many transit buses have bicycle racks on the front** so you can take your bicycle with you.
- **Using a bus bicycle rack** is as simple as folding the rack down, lifting your bicycle on, and using the attached spring-loaded hook to hold it in place.
- **Take any loose items**, such as bags or water bottles, **on the bus with you** so they don't fall off if the ride gets bumpy.
- **Bus racks carry two (2) bicycles.**
- **Certain types of bicycles are typically not permitted** on bus racks, including:
  - Bicycles with unusually wide tires, or unusually short or long wheelbases (such as folding or cargo bicycles)
  - Very heavy bicycles (e.g., some e-bikes)
  - Bicycles with accessories such as child seats that block the driver's view

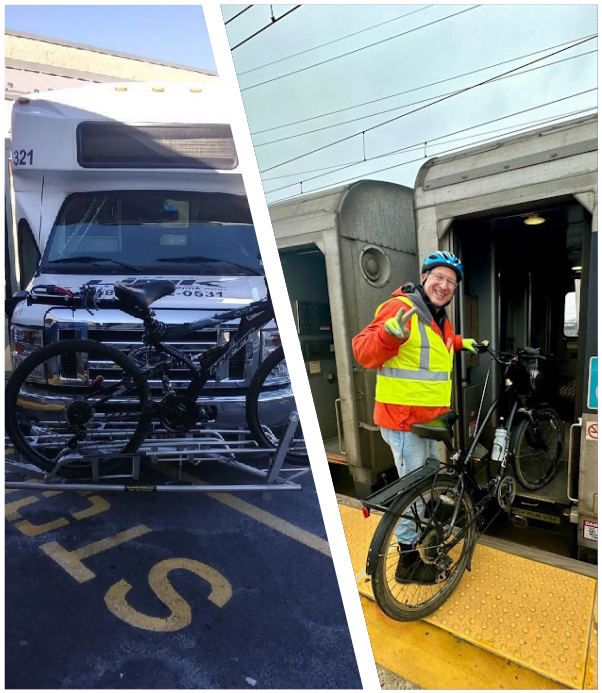
Check with your local transit provider to see if your bicycle can be safely carried.

Watch this video from the NJ Bicycle and Pedestrian Resource Center to see a demonstration of how to use a bus bicycle rack!

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You can link bicycle trips with transit to go even further!

Public transit is a great way to get to a ride, get out of the rain, get your bicycle home if you have a flat tire, or just trim some miles off of your trip.



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TIP 2
ANCHORS AWAY!

Ferries can be another great way to extend a trip or just to take a break while you cross a body of water. Ferries from New Jersey to NYC (NY Waterway), Philadelphia (RiverLink) and Delaware (Cape May–Lewes Ferry) allow passengers to bring bicycles on board!

TIP 3
KEEP YOUR TRIP ON TRACK!

- **Bicycles can go on trains, too!** You can bring most bicycles on most Amtrak, NJ TRANSIT, and subway and light rail trains. *(Some, such as Amtrak, may charge extra.)*
- On some systems, such as PATH, you will sit with your bicycle. **Make sure you don't block the aisle or door** and hold on to your bicycle to keep it from falling.
- Other systems have bicycle racks in (some) cars. **Bring a couple of bungee cords to secure your bicycle in place.**
- **Many systems restrict bicycles during rush hours** and other times when trains are crowded. PATH, for example, does not allow bicycles weekdays from 6:30 to 9:30AM and 3:30 to 6:30PM. NJ TRANSIT restrictions vary by line—call or check their website for current information. Folding bicycles are often exempt from these time limits.
- **Always walk your bicycle in stations and on trains.** Don't try to take bicycles on escalators; use elevators where available. Check with your transit provider for other restrictions.