

APPENDIX I

CODES OF ETHICS

The following appendix was included in the original 1997 edition of the Waterfront Trail Guidelines and provides useful examples of codes of ethics. For additional information, contact the publishing organization. For more information about trail etiquette and a code of conduct for trail users, see Section 2, Chapter 3.4.1 which outlines the Ontario Trail User Code of Ethics developed by Trent University.



Waterfront
Trail



BRUCE TRAIL ASSOCIATION

TRAIL USERS' CODE

Hike only along marked routes,
especially on farmland,
do not take short cuts.

Do not climb fences - use the stiles.

Respect the privacy of people
living along the trail.

Leave the trail cleaner than you found it,
carry out litter.

Light cooking fires at official campsites only,
drench fires after use.
(Better still, carry a lightweight stove.)

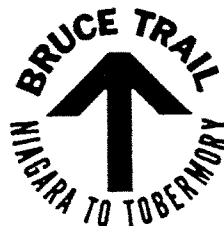
Leave flowers and plants for others to enjoy.

Do not damage live trees or strip off bark.

keep dogs on a leash,
especially on or near farmland.

Protect and do not disturb wildlife.

Leave only your thanks and
take nothing but photographs.



ALGONQUIN PARK

Minnesing Mountain Bike Trail Bike Code

- Be aware that your safety is directly affected by your judgement.
- Know your ability and ride within it. When in doubt walk.
- Ride in control and be prepared to stop at any time.
- Keep to the trail.
- Slow down if you do not have clear vision of the trail in front of you.
- Always wear a helmet when riding.
- Long sleeves and long legged clothing help protect skin from abrasions.
- Do not expose loose clothing to the moving parts of the bicycle.
- Do not ride alone. Even minor injuries may become major emergencies when alone or when far from help.
- Never ride under the influence of drugs or alcohol.
- Yield the right of way to non-cyclists.
- Make your presence known and slow down when approaching or overtaking another cyclist.
- Do not stop where you obstruct a trail or where you are not visible to other riders.
- Abide by the following rules and regulations of the Algonquin Park Interior:
 - No overnight camping along the trails or in the trail shelters.
 - Campfires, cans and bottles are not permitted on the trail.
 - No littering.
 - Riding is not permitted on canoe portages.
 - Dogs are not allowed on the trail.

Emergency Barrels

Emergency barrels contain a first aid kit, roll of duct tape, matches, fire starter, kindling, candles, emergency blankets, sleeping bag and chocolate bars. If contents are used please leave a note at the trail entrance or report to the gates.

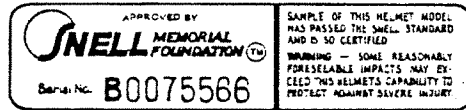


To Report Road And Path Problems

If you are unsure which City or Metro department to phone, call the Toronto City Cycling Committee at 392-7592.

Protect Yourself

An approved bicycle helmet can greatly reduce the risk of permanent injury or death in the event of an accident. Helmets that meet the new Canadian Standards Association guidelines, the ANSI Z90.4 standard or the Snell Memorial Foundation standard offer the best protection. Look for these stickers inside the helmet.



We recommend that you:

- 1 Wear a helmet.
- 2 Wear light coloured clothing and reflective vests.
- 3 Use a mirror but remember to always look back before moving into traffic.
- 4 Take a CAN-BIKE cycling education course (call the OCA 495-4141 or the TCCC 392-7592).

Toronto City Cycling Committee

Riding Toronto's Recreational Paths

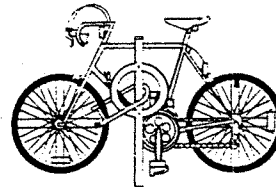
Cyclists, pedestrians and joggers must be considerate and careful when using recreational paths.

Cyclists:

- Travel at a moderate speed. If you need to ride fast, stay off the paths.
- Yield to pedestrians, they have the right of way on shared use paths.
- Pass on the left. Ring your bell or call out "passing on your left" so they know you're passing.
- Yield to motor vehicles or pedestrians when the bike path crosses a road, a sidewalk or a parking lot entrance or exit.
- Signal your intention, and pull off the path before coming to a halt.

Bike Parking

If you need help solving your bike parking problem, give the City Cycling Committee a call at 392-7592. We install about 150 new bike stands each year, free of charge on our city sidewalks and boulevards.



- Over 100 cycling tours every year
- Weekend B&B tours
- Cyclon Annual Rally
- Full cross-country ski program
- Autumn hiking program
- Bi-monthly newsletters
- 24-hour club news hotline
- Monthly social and education events
- Third party liability insurance
- Bi-annual dinner/dances




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CITY OF BOULDER OPEN SPACE DEPARTMENT

TRAILS ETIQUETTE

Boulder's Open Space Trail system is utilized by a variety of visitors. To better ensure an enjoyable recreational experience by all, the City of Boulder Open Space Department suggests that the following points of trail etiquette be observed:

- Trail users should adjust their speed of travel to existing trail conditions. Horsemen and bicyclists should be especially aware of other trail users, particularly at blind spots and trail junctions. All users should be prepared to yield the right of way.
- In crowded, steep or otherwise hazardous trail areas, all riders should dismount until conditions improve.
- To ensure safe traffic flow, travel on the right hand side of the trail.
- When overtaking other trail users, make your presence known in advance and pass with care.
- To minimize environmental damage, please stay on designated trails. Bicycles may be ridden only on those trails that are posted with the international bicycle symbol (). Please limit trail use during periods of excessive soil moisture to prevent rutting and general trail deterioration.
- Be aware of animal control regulations when accompanied by your pet to ensure the enjoyment and safety of others, and to protect the environment.
- Do not remove or collect plants, animals, rocks or any other natural items, and please, don't litter.
- You are encouraged to observe and enjoy the wildlife, but please do not disturb it.
- Many Open Space properties are grazed by livestock. For your safety and theirs, do not disturb any livestock.
- As a user of Open Space, you are responsible for knowing all Open Space regulations. Open Space regulations are posted at major trailheads, along with other pertinent information.

Many organized user groups, such as the Boulder County Horseman's Association, National Off-Road Bicycle Association, Colorado Mountain Club and others, have established trail use guidelines. As a similar user, you should be aware of these guidelines. Please feel free to call the Open Space office at 441-3440 or Open Space Rangers at 494-0436 for more information on new trails, nature hikes and programs, Open Space regulations or with any other questions about the Open Space program.

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