Biking at Emory

Getting around on two wheels

HIGHLIGHTS

Emory University supports biking for the Emory Community through advocacy and investments in bicycle infrastructure, including bike racks, bike rentals, and PATH multi-use pathways. The Bike Friendly University program of the League of American Bicyclists has given Emory a Silver rating for supporting bicyclists.

By 2025, we will develop a bicycle and pedestrian master plan to include dedicated bike and pedestrian lanes and trails and bike amenities.

BENEFITS

- Biking reduces traffic and air pollution, and it encourages strong fitness habits.
- Use the South Peachtree Creek PATH trail system to get around campus. Read more about the PATH system here and here.
- Emory’s bicycle commuter program provides incentives for those who choose to cycle instead of driving to work. Once cyclists register they receive an Occasional Parking Permit, which will allow them to park on campus in the event of inclement weather.

HOW IT WORKS

- Faculty, staff, and students can rent a bike for the semester for from Transportation and Parking services.
- Use this form to reserve your bike. It costs $50 to rent a bike for the semester and $85 to rent a bike for the academic year.
- Review the Bike Emory general guidelines, the Bike Emory release, and the Georgia Bike Sense Guide.
- Check out Bike Emory to learn more!
- Are you a new rider? Use this form to connect with Jessica Wang. Jessica, through the Bike Champ Ambassadors Program, will help connect new bike commuters to seasoned commuters to find safer routes and bike companions.

LEARN MORE

Emory Bike Social and Emory Spokes Council are student groups dedicated to supporting and advocating sustainable bicycle community at Emory. They collaborate to run the Fixie, a free bike repair shop on campus, and organize a variety of social rides and activities.

QUESTIONS?

For more information contact Emory Bike Social or Emory Spokes Council.

31.5% decrease in total GHG emissions from a 2010 baseline

58.5% decrease in GHG emissions from faculty, staff, and student commuting from a 2010 baseline
educational events about cycling in Atlanta.