Active Commute WHITEHORSE

What's new in sustainable travel

Discover how improvements across Whitehorse this summer and fall are making walking, cycling, transit and other travel options safer, more accessible and convenient.

Making travel safer on Whitehorse streets



Safer streets support more sustainable travel. In response to safety concerns, the City and its partners introduced additional traffic-calming and speed-reduction measures across Whitehorse over the summer and fall.

Improvements include a new cul-de-sac on Eugene Avenue; pedestrian refuges on Range Road and on Nisutlin Drive at Selkirk Street and Alsek Road; permanent speed humps in Copper Ridge and Riverdale; and seasonal flexible bollards in Porter Creek, Copper Ridge and Crestview.

Four rotating speed-feedback signs were also installed, while country residential areas received new pavement markings and pedestrian signage.

These improvements support the City's Transportation Master Plan and Safe Mobility Action Plan. Learn more: engagewhitehorse.ca/traffic-calming.



McIntyre Drive upgrades improve safety and accessibility

The $4 million McIntyre Drive project brings together walking, cycling, transit and traffic-calming improvements to make travel safer and more comfortable for road users in the subdivision, including Kwanlin Dün First Nation citizens.

Upgrades include a two-way bicycle lane, sidewalks, crosswalks, para-ramps, bus pads, lighting, signage and pavement markings.

Chicanes, curb extensions and raised crossings help reinforce the new 30 km/h speed limit. A decorative crosswalk featuring artwork by local artist Teagyn Vallevand adds a creative look.

Learn more: engagewhitehorse.ca/mcintyredrive-trafficcalming.



Improvements to Whitehorse's busiest roads

Approximately $3 million in road improvements, along with line painting and pothole repairs, helped improve travel conditions on some of Whitehorse's busiest roads.

Work covered sections of Fourth Avenue, Hospital Road/Lewes Boulevard, Two Mile Hill/Range Road and Second Avenue/Quartz Road.

Traffic signals were also upgraded at three Alaska Highway intersections: Burns Road, Hillcrest Drive and Robert Service Way.

For more information: engineering@whitehorse.ca.



Transit updates: Better connections and new fares

City transit adjusted rider transfers on Routes 202 (Porter Creek West) and 402 (Whistle Bend West) to improve connections between routes, strengthen schedule reliability, and increase service frequency.

Updated transit fares also took effect on July 1.

Learn more: whitehorse.ca/transit or contact: transit.services@whitehorse.ca.



Airport-Puckett's Gulch Trail improvements enhance safety and accessibility

The Airport-Puckett's Gulch Trail connector has been improved following repairs in the fall 2025 and drainage work completed in spring 2026.

As part of the Yukon Government's airport safety improvement project, the existing paved trail was re-established, with a wider walking area for improved accessibility, guard rails where required along steep sections, and additional erosion-prevention measures.

For more information: hpw-info@yukon.ca.



Millennium Trail upgrades and better trail-use information

About 100 metres of new paved trail and a bench were added along the Millennium Trail in Riverdale, thanks to funding from the John O'Day Foundation.

The wider trail alignment will help prevent future damage from tree roots, while removal of the former section will help reduce erosion into the river.

Other trail network improvements include paving the multi-use trail along Selkirk Street to Nisutlin Drive and installing a trail-use counter at the Black Street Stairs. The counter will provide information to help guide future trail service improvements.

For more information: engineering@whitehorse.ca.

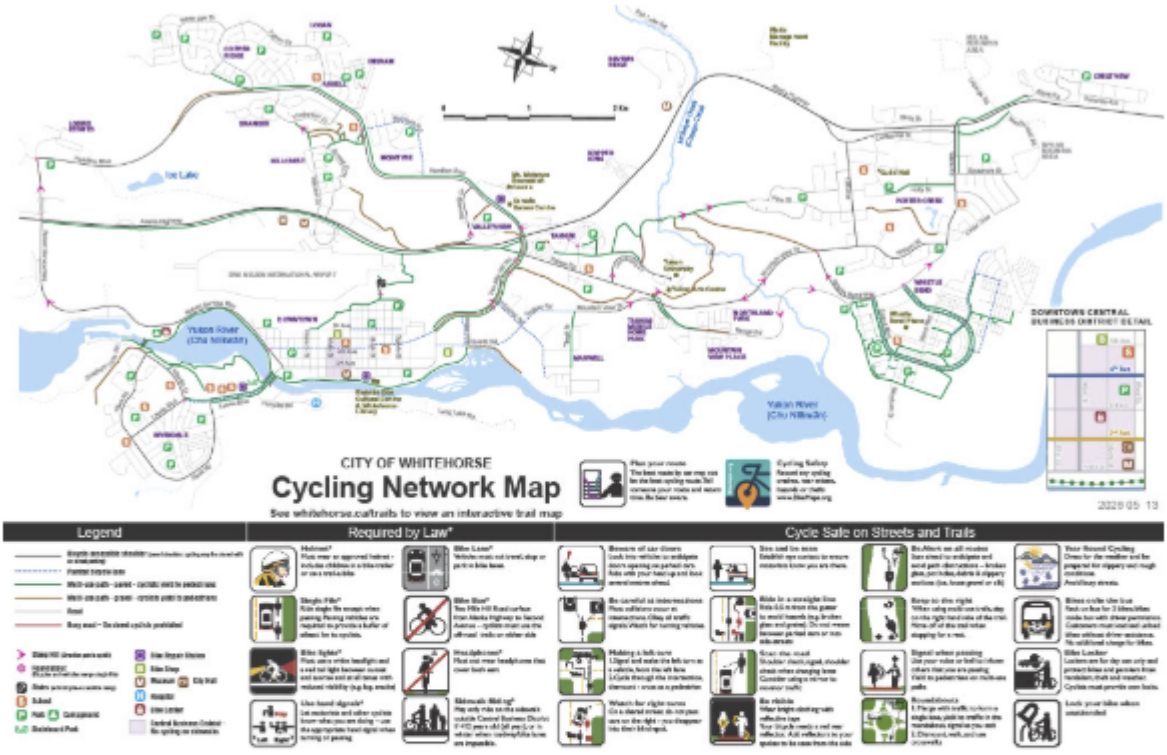
Chain Whip makes cycling more accessible

Chain Whip Bike Space is a local not-for-profit helping people overcome barriers to bicycle ownership and use through volunteer support and hands-on learning in a welcoming environment.

After completing its fourth season in Whitehorse, Chain Whip will reopen in spring 2027. Watch for winter bike maintenance workshops and discounted bikes and parts.

Want to get involved? New volunteers are welcome, and orientation is provided. No bike repair experience is needed - just an interest in DIY and a love of bikes!

Contact: whitehorsebikecoop@gmail.com or Instagram: @chainwhipbikes.



Cycling network map: Major routes and safety tips

Get an overview of Whitehorse's major on-road and trail cycling corridors with the Cycling Network Map. Designed for printing on legal-size paper, the map also features helpful reminders for cyclists and motorists about road rules and safe travel practices, along with links to additional resources, including the Whitehorse Trail Map for more detailed route planning.

Download the map: activecommutewhitehorse.ca/what-everyone-can-do



💡 Quiz: Know your road crossings!

What makes an elephant's feet crossing different from a regular crosswalk?

Look at the road markings pictured above. **What should cyclists and motorists know about using this type of crossing?**

Email your answer to sustainability@whitehorse.ca. The first four correct responses will each win a $25 gift card (two from Icycle Sports and two from The Local).

Keep moving safely this winter

As winter approaches, keep walking, cycling, and sharing the ride! Every trip helps you stay active, reduce emissions, and contribute to a healthier community and planet. Remember to stay visible, allow extra travel time, and be mindful that snow and winter maintenance can change travel conditions and affect road safety features throughout Whitehorse.

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