

“Bus lanes will provide improved bus travel times and a more reliable service. Wellington City Council and Wellington Regional Council are committed to public transport and support environmentally friendly transport.”

*Councillor Ian Hutchings, Chairman,  
City Infrastructure Committee, Wellington City Council.*

### Want more information?

Call Wellington City Council; telephone 499 4444 or check out [www.wcc.govt.nz](http://www.wcc.govt.nz)

### As a road user you need to know:

- 1 Traffic other than buses and cyclists cannot enter the bus lanes during the times they operate EXCEPT:
  - to exit a side street or driveway
  - to enter a side street or driveway.
- 2 You'll be able to identify the bus lanes by these signs and these road markings:
- 3 Parking or stopping on bus lanes is prohibited during the times the lanes operate.

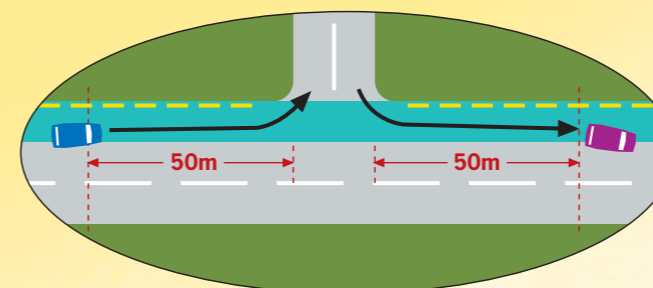


### What if I'm riding my bike?

Although we're calling them bus lanes - cyclists will also be allowed to use them.

### What do I do if I want to enter or exit a side road?

When entering or exiting you may drive for 50 metres on the bus lane before merging into the main traffic lane or entering the side road.



### Parking information

No stopping or parking is permitted on bus lanes during the times they operate. For businesses, this means that vehicles cannot park on the city-bound kerbside lanes between 7am-9am Monday to Friday.

### What about clearways?

Existing clearways will continue to operate 7am-9am and 4pm-6pm in the evenings.

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*Morning peak-time bus lanes will be introduced on Chaytor Street (Karori), Adelaide Road (Newtown), and Kaiwharawhara Road at the bottom of the Ngaio Gorge on Monday 10 June.*

*The new bus lanes will operate morning peak hours (7am-9am) and all day in Chaytor Street.*

*The performance of the bus lanes will be monitored closely.*

## Why have bus lanes?

The aim of bus lanes is to help buses get through traffic more easily and encourage more people to take the bus. Cars on our major roads carry an average of 1.3 people in peak times. A bus can safely carry around 50 passengers while saving a great deal of road space and causing far less pollution.

If more people use buses then there'll be more road space for all users - motorists, bus passengers, cyclists and pedestrians.

We're encouraging greater use of public transport because it's better for the environment and better for people who live, shop and do business along major roads.

## Where and when?

Bus lanes will operate at peak traffic times:

- Chaytor Street (Karori) between Curtis Street and the Karori Tunnel
  - this lane is city-bound and will operate at all times.
- Adelaide Road (from Drummond Street) to the Basin Reserve
  - city-bound between 7am-9am.
- Kaiwharawhara Road (from Old Porirua Road) to Hutt Road intersection
  - city-bound between 7am-9am.

## How do bus lanes work?

A bus lane allows buses to move past banked-up traffic to the "front of the queue". They also allow buses to make pick-ups and drop-offs without disrupting other traffic.

Only buses and cyclists can use the bus lane during peak traffic times. Outside of peak traffic times the bus lane can be used by motorists and for parking.

When the bus lane is in operation, if you're a motorist please be courteous and keep off the lane. Please let the bus back in when the bus lane ends.

**If you use a bus lane illegally you may receive a \$150 fine.**

REMINDER: The Chaytor Street bus lane will operate at all times.

Chaytor Street



Adelaide Road



Kaiwharawhara Road

