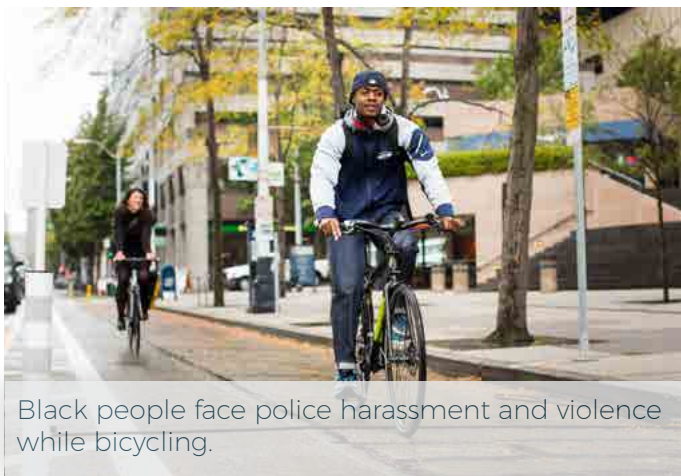




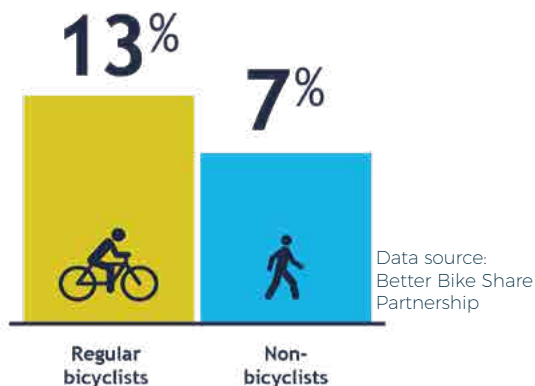
places**for**bikes

How To Make A City Great For Biking



Black people face police harassment and violence while bicycling.

**Fear of being profiled by police while biking
among surveyed Black and Latino people**



**LEARN MORE AT THE
ADVOCACY ACADEMY**
academy.peopleforbikes.org

Equitable Biking is a Right

Transportation has been weaponized as a tool of oppression within society. This has resulted in disparities in transportation access, mobility and overall safety for many Americans.

Relying on law enforcement as a primary traffic safety strategy exposes travelers who are Black, indigenous, and people of color to police harassment and violence.

- 1 Inequitable transportation policies prevent many people from biking.** Disproportionate enforcement of bicycle and pedestrian laws, fear of traffic injuries and deaths, police violence, and street harassment discourage low-income and communities of color from using active transportation.
- 2 Centering equity in bike projects creates success.** Grassroots, community-led decision-making in transportation planning elevates the lived experiences of underserved groups. Combined with equity analyses, this approach can help local agencies better serve communities of color and low-income populations.
- 3 Rethink how we currently address street safety.** Consider reducing police involvement in traffic safety in favor of street safety ambassadors, crossing guards, and other civilian led efforts.

Helpful Resources. Get the data on [racial profiling against Black and Latino communities](#), and [racial and ethnic disparities in police interactions with people bicycling](#), check out Untokening's [Principles of Mobility Justice](#), and read about [Berkeley, CA's efforts to remove police from traffic enforcement](#).