

ABOUT US

The BPAC educates, supports, promotes, & advocates for the needs of pedestrians & bicyclists throughout the City of Jacksonville

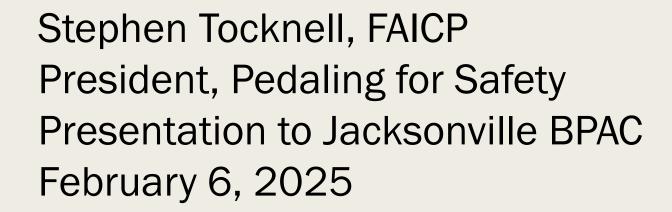


AGENDA

City of Jacksonville Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC) Agenda for 02/06/2025 Meeting	
5:35 - 5:55 PM	Pedaling for Safety and DCPS Youth Partnership Update Steve Tocknell, North Florida Bicycle Club
5:55 - 6:15 PM	Denver Protected Bicycle Lanes, Video and Discussion
	Matt Fall, Bike-Ped Coordinator, City of Jacksonville
6:15- 6:45 PM	Right Hook Crash Prevention Discussion
	BPAC members
6:45 - 6:55 PM	Discussion/Rapid Fire
6:55 - 7:00 PM	Wrap-up / Announcements / Next Meeting Info
	Adjourn
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WHO WE ARE



- Nonprofit Arm of the North Florida Bicycle Club
- Pedaling for Safety's mission is to promote safety for people who bicycle along Florida's First Coast.
- Our vision is zero fatalities or serious injuries from bicycling in our region.



WHAT WE ARE DOING



- Serve on FDOT Community Traffic Safety Teams
- Work to Improve Road Safety for Bicyclists
- Bicycle Friendly Driver Program
- Web Based Public Safety Announcements
- Support for DCPS Youth Safety Partnership



DCPS Bike Trailer Maintenance

- ✓ Currently -30 Kids vs 5 Working Bikes
- ✓ All Bikes to be Maintained 2X/Year
- ✓ Volunteer Partnership with Honey Pot Bike Collective



Bicycle Friendly Driver (BFD) Training



- > Topics:
- What to do when bicyclists "take the lane"
- What's legal and what's not legal
- Common crashes and how to avoid them
- Understanding features like bike boxes, sharrows, etc.
- > DCPS may require HS students to pass a BFD test to get a school parking permit

Traffic Gardens (Under Consideration)



- Landscape for Training Students to Walk or Bike Safely
- Design Options to be Based on Budget Constraints
- Pedaling for Safety May Donate Materials or Labor
- > No Decision Yet



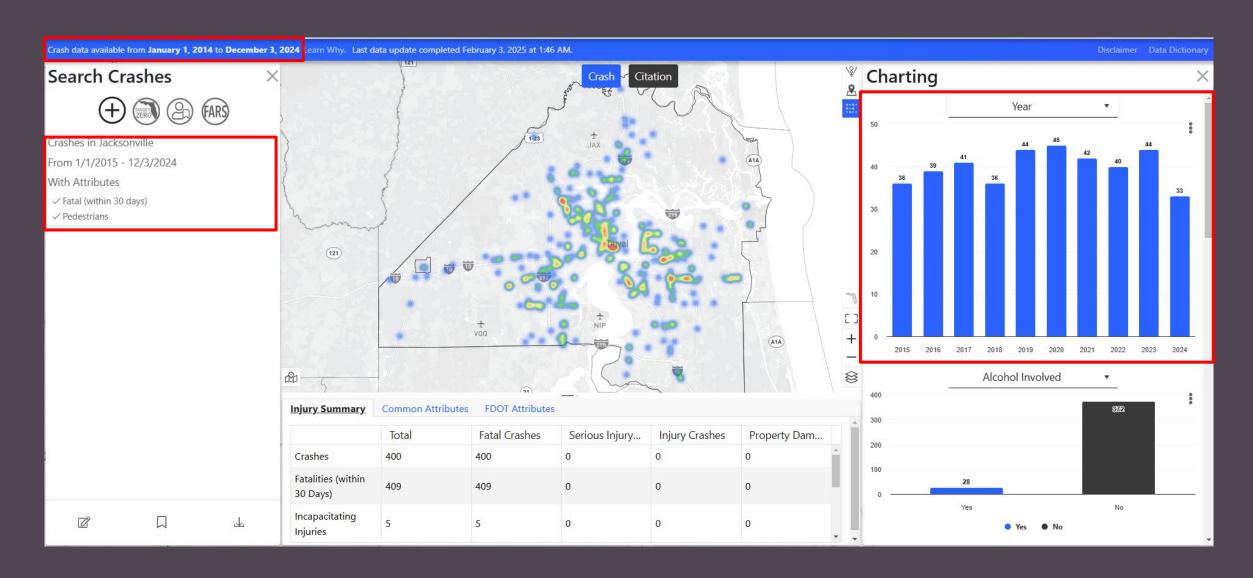
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QUICK UPDATE... Pedestrian Crashes in 2024

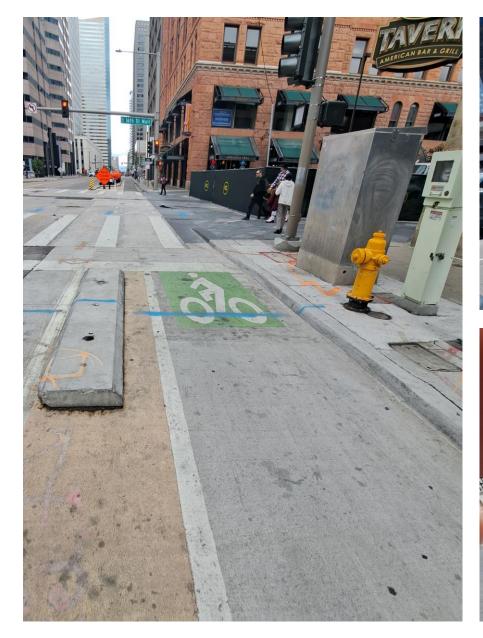


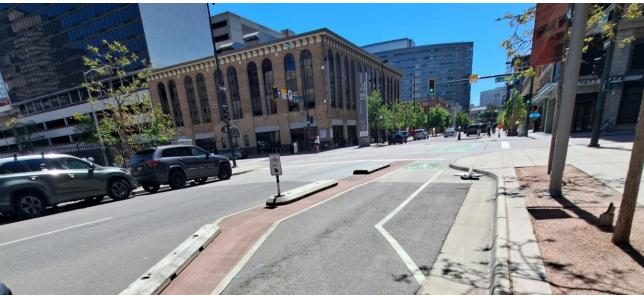


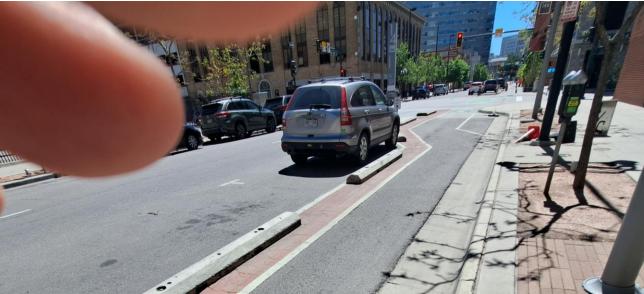




















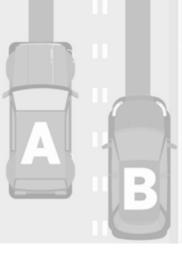


GROUP DISCUSSION:

Right-Hook Crash Prevention

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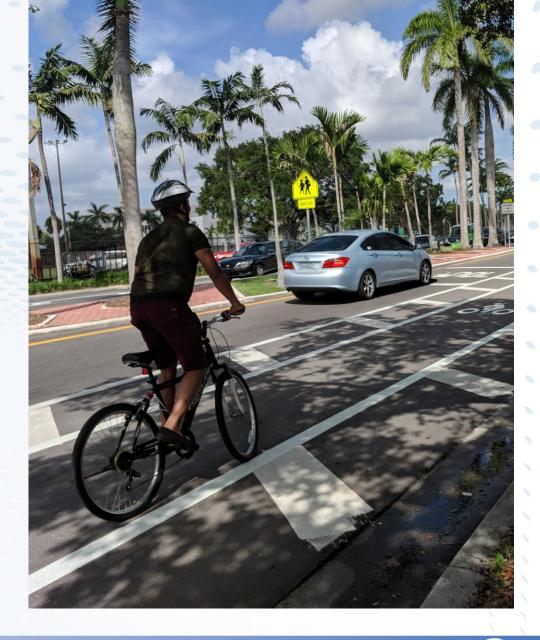
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Discussion

- Right Hook Crashes
- Standards & Guidelines
- Proper Approach & Maneuver
- Q&A







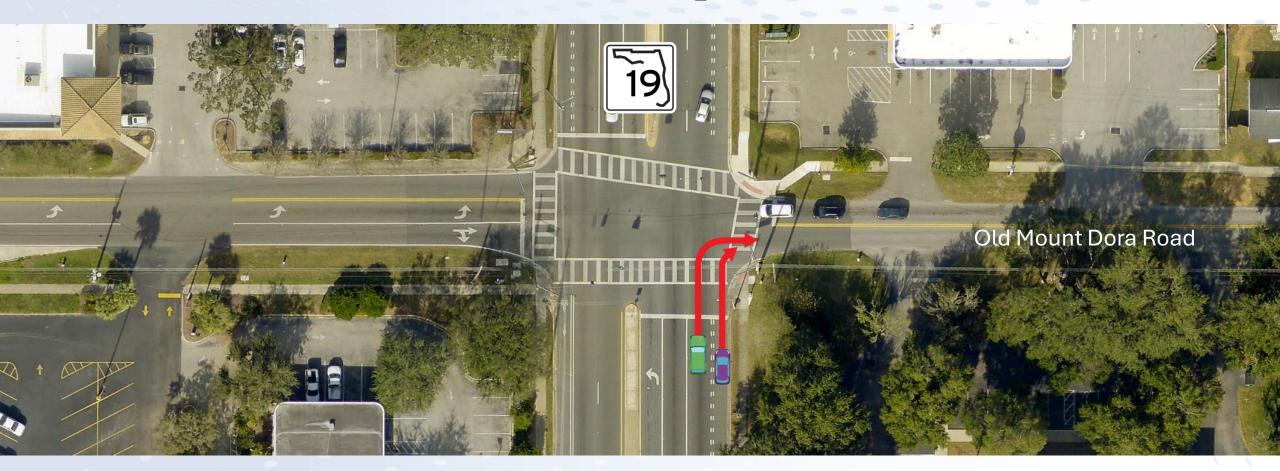
Right Hook Crashes

- Right-turns improperly made by drivers can result in "right hook crashes"
 — a collision that occurs when a vehicle turning right at an intersection hits a cyclist or another vehicle on the right side of the road.
- Local law enforcement agencies have inquired about the legal and correct maneuver for vehicles making right turns when preferred bike lanes are present.





Law Enforcement Request in District 5







Standards & Guidelines

F.S. 316.151 "Required position and method of turning at intersections.—

- (1)(a) Right turn.—The driver of a vehicle intending to turn right at an intersection onto a highway, public or private roadway, or driveway must:
 - 1. Make both the approach for a right turn and a right turn as close as practicable to the right-hand curb or edge of the roadway.
 - 2. When overtaking and passing a bicycle proceeding in the same direction, give an appropriate signal as provided for in s. 316.156 and make the right turn only if the bicycle is at least 20 feet from the intersection, and is of such a distance that the driver of a vehicle may safely turn."

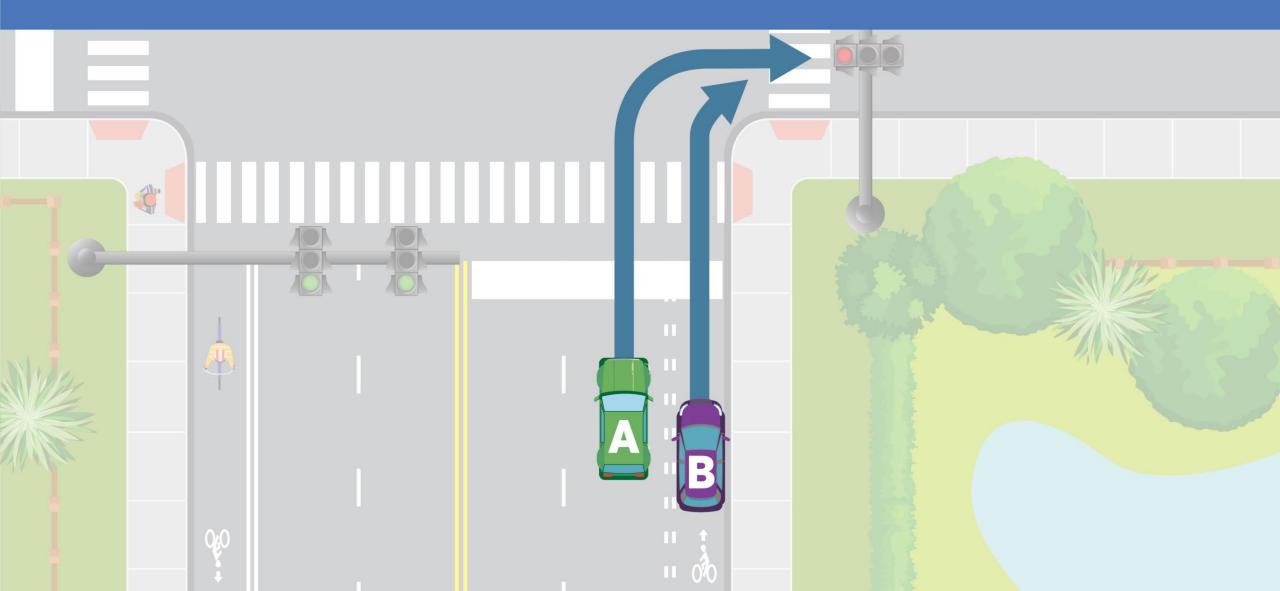
MUTCD Section 9E.02 Bicycle Lanes at Intersection Approaches Guidance

"The longitudinal line defining a bicycle lane should be dotted on approaches to intersections where turning vehicles are permitted to cross the path of through-moving bicycles."





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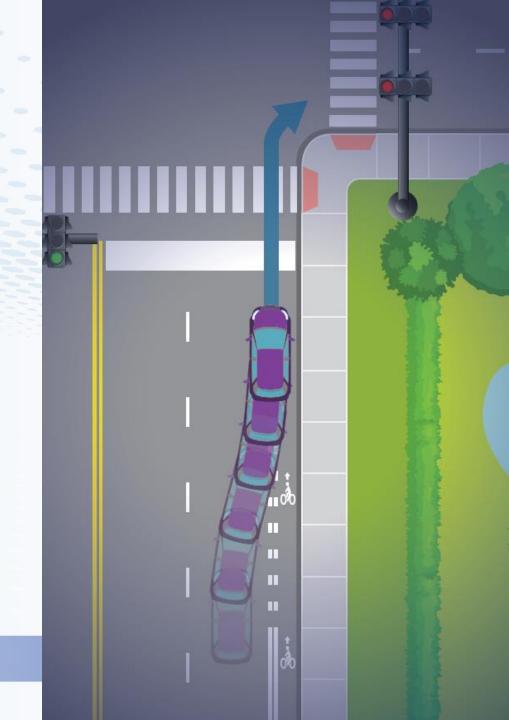
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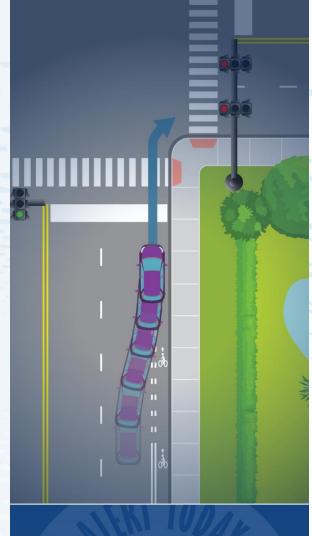
Proper Approach & Maneuver — How To

- 1. Move Right to Turn Right
- 2. Be Mindful of Bicycle Lanes
- 3. Approach Intersections with Care
- 4. Check your Blind Spots
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Move Right to TURN RIGHT Tip Card



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AND PREVENT RIGHT HOOK CRASHES







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- 2. Be Mindful of Bicycle Lanes?: Bike lanes with dotted lines at intersections indicate that turning vehicles are permitted to cross into the bike lane to safely make a right turn. If you're turning right from the through lane, be aware of drivers and cyclists in the bike lane.
- **3. Approach Intersections with Care:** Slow down as you approach intersections to assess traffic and make safer decisions.
- **4. Check Your Blind Spots:** Be aware of your surroundings before turning right or changing lanes. Look for drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians in adjacent lanes and sidewalks, and double-check your mirrors.
- Use Turn Signals: Clearly communicate your intentions by using your turn signal well in advance of a maneuver.
- **6. Educate Others:** Share these tips with friends and family. The more we know, the safer we are on our roads!

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- Emerging and Evolving Technology
- Inclusive Planning for Social Change
- Housing Challenges and Solutions
- Navigating Politics to Advance Planning
- Transportation and Infrastructure
- Upskilling for the Future

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