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ST. LOUIS COUNTY BICYCLE TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MISSOURI (COMPLETED)

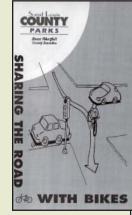
Terri Musser served as project manager for a multi-disciplinary team that developed eight components for the St. Louis County Bicycle Transportation Program:

- A summary of recommended design treatments to be implemented within St. Louis County and its municipalities
- An in-depth examination of six corridors identified as regional cross-county connections
- *A listing of pilot projects and recommendations for modifying government agency practices and procedures to benefit cyclists*
- Grant-writing to secure Federal Transportation Enhancement Funds through MHTD
- Ongoing citizen involvement
- An analysis of driver education programs and recommendation on how bicycle-motor vehicle interaction may be integrated into curriculums
- A safety education booklet developed for printing and distribution through driver education classes and license testing locations
- Supplemental materials for interactive discussion in driver education classrooms.

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Child bicyclists may legally ride on streets, just as adults do. But klds on bikes often move back and forth between sidwavillas and streets. When behy do, many don't watch for cars. And motorists often don't drive slowly or carefully enough to avoid child bicyclists. This section tells you how.

Leaving Driveways: Whenever you exit a driveway, stop your vehicle before it reaches the sidewalk. O Look both ways for bicyclists, If a bicyclist approaches, let them pass before you go. And before you reach the street, repeat this process—but look more carefully, because parked cars can hide kids on bikes.

To find bicyclists hidden by a parked car, look under the car at the ground on the other side of the car.

Entering Driveways: Before you enter a driveway, stop your vehicle before it reaches the sidewalk. Look both ways for bicyclists. If a bicyclist approaches, let them puss before you go.

Pesseling Perked Cers: In neighborhoods, kids on bikes sometimes enter the street from hetween parked cars without looking for traffic. Thew to avoid them: When you drive down a neighborhood street, don't drive faster than 20 MPH. And drive at least three feet from parked cars. (If oncoming traffic forces you closer to parked cars, slow down and watch for emerging bloyculist.)

At Street Corners: When you approach street corners where you see kids on bikes, watch them carefully—especially if they seem not to see your vehicle. They might dart out in front of you.

At Interactions: When you come to an intersection and a child bicyclist approaches or waits at the cross street, get ready to yield to the bicyclist. O Even if you think you have the right of way, as when the bicyclist stands at a stop sign or red light, the child might surprise you by entering the intersection first.

