



Active Transportation Plan

CHANGES TO

Shediac
and
Salisbury
Roads



MONCTON



getting
around

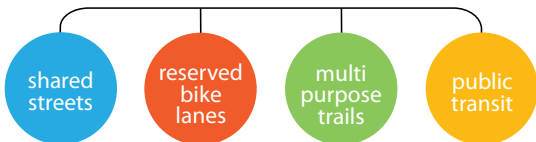
WHY IS ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION SO IMPORTANT?

Moncton places a high importance on active living. As a result, the City of Moncton has developed an Active Transportation (AT) Plan that orients the community towards a **healthier lifestyle**. The AT Plan is a city-wide plan that makes meaningful connections so that people can use the AT routes to get to work, go to school, or as a healthy leisure activity.

The goal is to make Moncton a bicycle and pedestrian friendly city by **increasing the number of people walking or cycling** for pleasure, for exercise and for day-to-day transportation. The City believes that if we build / create the necessary AT infrastructure people will use it. If we create a fun and inviting system of alternative modes of transportation, people will choose to be more active, healthy and this will contribute to reducing our carbon footprint.



4 ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN COMPONENTS



2 types
soft trails
(natural and / or tailings)
hard trails
(paved)





Over the last year the City, with the direction of the Active Transportation Committee, has been implementing its AT Plan. As part of the implementation of the overall AT Plan, both **Shediac and Salisbury Roads** will change from their current four lane roads to become **three lane roads with a centre turning lane and dedicated bike lanes on each side.**

Both Shediac Road and Salisbury Road fall into the *reserved bike lane* category as a result of their traffic counts being well below 20,000 per day. These reserved bike lanes will be identified by reserved bike lane signage, a solid white line and a reserved bike lane symbol. Note that these streets have no on-street parking.

The Transportation Association of Canada recommends a four-lane roadway when traffic counts reach 20,000 vehicles per day. Current data shows a traffic count ranging between 8,000 to 12,000 per day on Shediac Road and between 4,000 and 9,000 on Salisbury Road.

The newly-configured roads will change from four lanes with sidewalks on either side to two lanes, a centre turning lane and designated bike lanes on either side. As such, these neighbourhood streets will also become **safer for pedestrians** as the bike lanes will provide a buffer between the sidewalks and automobile lanes.



Shediac and Salisbury Roads

DESIGNATED BIKE LANES

What you need to know

A designated bike lane is a 1.5 m wide, striped, signed lane marked with a large white bicycle stencil followed by a large diamond.



The bicycle lanes are restricted to bicycle travel only. Pedestrians, roller blades, skateboards, and strollers are not permitted on designated bike lanes.



BIKE LANE ADVANTAGES

- Bike lanes make most people feel **safer** about biking on city streets.
- Motorists feel more comfortable knowing where on the roadway cyclists are expected to be traveling.
- Designated bike lanes provide a safer place for cyclists as well as a buffer for pedestrians.
- The changes to Shediac and Salisbury Roads will position these roads as primary residential that is to be shared among all users (pedestrians, cyclists and cars).
- Slowing down vehicular traffic, adding dedicated bike lanes and creating a buffer for pedestrians **will encourage more pedestrians and cyclists** to use the road.



CENTRE-LEFT TURN LANE

- A centre left-turn lane is **safer** than the existing four-lane road. Statistics (Transportation Association of Canada) show that going from a four-lane road to a three lane road, with a centre left-turn lane will **reduce collisions by 25 per cent.**
- On a four-lane road, cars have to stop suddenly in the inside lane to make a left turn, increasing the possibility of a collision from the rear, and they have to cross two lanes of traffic while turning. With a dedicated centre left-turn lane, **cars can move into the centre lane at slower speeds**, and wait there safely until it's clear for them to make their left turn.
- Centre left-turn lanes are common in many North American and Atlantic Canadian cities including Saint John, Rothesay, Halifax, Toronto, Vancouver and many more.



For more information on the City of Moncton's Active Transportation Plan and designated bike lanes:



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