

Bicycle Theft Prevention

Mark It

Engrave a driver's license number onto your bike to help police identify you as the owner.

Record It

Describe your ride on the printable form and store it in a safe place. You will need to report this information to the police if your bike is stolen.

Report It

If your bike is stolen, report it to the Police Service as soon as possible.

Reporting theft gives police a better chance of recovering your ride and arresting the thieves.

Lock It

Always lock up your bike, regardless of where it is stored - even in a shed or garage.

When you don't lock it, you are just making a thief's job easier.

Use a cable and a U-lock through the frame and wheels, or even use two U-locks to "harden the target" - make it more difficult and time consuming to steal.

Always lock up your bike in a visible, high traffic area.

Lock your bike to an immovable object, such as a bike rack that is anchored to the ground.

Beware of locking to items that can be easily cut, broken, or removed.

Contact your local bike shop for advice on the best type of lock for your ride.

Maintain It

Keeping your ride in top condition will prevent expensive repairs and potential dangers when cycling.

Regular preventative maintenance means:

- Checking brakes for excessive wear
- Lubricating the chain and all other moving parts
- Tightening all nuts and bolts
- Inspecting tires for correct pressure and signs of wear
- Installing a bell, light, and reflectors. Test them regularly.
- A professional yearly inspection is recommended

Know Your Rules!

- Riders 16 years and under must wear a CSA approved helmet

(Canadian Standards Association).
- Know the signals for riding on the road (stop, turn right, turn left).

- Ride on the right-hand side of the road or pathway.
- Be aware of your surroundings and side with courtesy. "Share the road, share the rules."
- Provincial law requires a horn or bell on all bicycles.
- Provincial law requires at least one but not more than two headlamps, at least one red tail lamp and at least one red rear reflector when riding at night.

Prevent Ski and Snowboard Theft

Hey! That snowboard looks just like mine...

Skis and snowboards are popular targets for thieves, especially at busy hills where people continually drop off and pick up their equipment.

Your skis and snowboards become even easier targets when they are left unattended or unlocked while you're warming up in the lodge.

Mark it

Make sure your equipment is clearly identified with your driver's license number, initials or another mark to help police identify you as the owner.

Don't leave it

Never leave your equipment unattended or out of view. A few seconds is all it takes for it to be stolen.

Use the buddy system and ask a friend to watch your skis or snowboard while you're gone.

If you lose it

If your equipment is lost or stolen, report it to hill security and to the Police Service as soon as possible. The sooner you report it, the better the chances of finding your equipment.

Make sure you tell the police about any identifying marks on your skis or snowboard. If your equipment is found, these marks will help police identify you as the owner

Record it

Record the make, model and serial number of all of your equipment. You will need this information to report to the police if your equipment is missing or stolen.

Lock it

Lock up your equipment whenever possible.

Many locations offer lockable racks at the base of the hill.

Secure your valuables in the lockers or check-in

services provided.

Bring only what you need to the hill. Leave other items at home or locked and out of view in your vehicle.

Report stolen or missing equipment

Report all ski equipment thefts to the police. Reporting your loss gives police information and a better chance to find the thieves and charge them, and to recover your property.

Mark your ski and snowboard equipment with your driver's license number, initials or another mark to help police identify the owner.

The Police Service encourages ski hill operators record the serial numbers of the equipment belonging to their season pass holders.

If equipment goes missing, the ski hill will have the information in a database to give to the owner or police.