



City of Cincinnati

801 Plum Street
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Agenda - Final-revised

Public Safety & Governance

Chairperson, Scotty Johnson
Vice Chairperson, Jan-Michele Kearney
Councilmember Mark Jeffreys
Councilmember Liz Keating

Tuesday, May 17, 2022

9:30 AM

Council Chambers, Room 300

PRESENTATIONS

Update on the MOU with University of Cincinnati Police and Cincinnati Police Department

Sheryl Long, Assistant City Manager

Interim Chief Teresa Theetge, Cincinnati Police Department

Eliot Isaac, UC Public Safety Director

Iris Roley

E-Scooters Update

John Brazina, DOTE

Jeff Stine, DOTE

Lime Company

Captain Matt Hammer, District One Commander, Cincinnati Police Department

Captain Doug Wiesman, Central Business District Commander, Cincinnati Police Department

AGENDA

- 1.** [202201142](#) **REPORT**, dated 5/11/2022, submitted by John P. Curp, Interim City Manager, regarding pedestrian safety and speeding citations. (SEE DOC. #202200502)
Sponsors: City Manager
Attachments: [Report: Pedestrian Safety & Speeding Citations](#)
- 2.** [202201198](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by John P. Curp, Interim City Manager, dated 5/17/2022, regarding E-Scooter Update.
Sponsors: City Manager

Attachments: [Transmittal](#)
 [Presentation](#)

3. [202201200](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by John P. Curp, Interim City Manager, dated 5/17/2022, regarding Lime’s Cincinnati E-Scooter Program.

Sponsors: City Manager

Attachments: [Transmittal](#)
 [Presentation](#)

ADJOURNMENT

May 11, 2022

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

From: John P. Curp, Interim City Manager

202201142

Subject: Report on Pedestrian Safety and Speeding Citations

Reference Document #202200502

The Council at its session on March 9, 2022, referred the following item for report:

MOTION, submitted by Councilmembers Jeffreys and Johnson, To get a better understanding of speeding violations in Cincinnati and how to utilize CPD resources to better address speeding in our communities, WE MOVE that, the Administration report back to Council withing forty-five days on:

- How many traffic citations for speeding violations have been issued annually for the past five years across the City with the data broken down by neighborhood
- In 2021, how much of CPD's time and resources are used responding to interstate crashes that are within Cincinnati's jurisdiction, (i.e. time spent on scene and filing reports). This should include an estimated total financial cost of resources devoted to responding to these incidents.
- Which other cities in Ohio utilize State Highway Patrol resources to respond to interstate crashes within their city's limits.
- In 2021, how often CPD has asked State Highway Patrol to enforce speeding on state routes within the jurisdiction of Cincinnati.
- How CPD would recommend working with communities to enforce speeding violations to meet specific safety needs

Response:

Between 2017 and 2021, Cincinnati Police Officers wrote 9,520 traffic citations for speeding. Annually, that breaks down as:

Year	Number of Citations
2021	1,090
2020	1,357
2019	2,599
2018	3,482
2017	992

The five neighborhoods in which the most citations were written were:

- Lower Price Hill - 1,568
- Mount Airy - 1,075
- Queensgate - 1,070
- Sedamsville - 514
- Northside - 429

Please note that enforcement on interstates which go through a neighborhood may have an inflationary impact on the data for those neighborhoods relative to neighborhoods containing only surface streets. A full listing of enforcement by neighborhood is attached to this report.

During 2021, officers responded to 17,653 total reports of vehicle crashes and spent over 177,131 hours on-scene at all crash sites. Officers spent 21,882 hours on crash scenes on interstate highways. CPD does not capture data in a manner permitting analysis of how many hours were spent on follow-up investigation of these crashes. A rough estimate is that a non-fatal crash that does not involve serious injuries takes approximately one hour for an average officer to investigate and document. Fatal, or otherwise complicated, crashes could take a highly trained Traffic Unit investigator dozens of hours each to investigate. Because of this, CPD is not able to calculate the total expense for crash investigation costs.

Per Lieutenant Nathan Dennis of Ohio State Highway Patrol's (OSP) Public Relations Office, their primary focus is rural enforcement and crash investigation. Their policy is to investigate a crash if they are the first law enforcement to encounter it or upon request from an urban municipality. Lieutenant Dennis stated some larger municipalities will occasionally request OSP assistance, but none have requested OSP consistently investigate crashes within their jurisdiction.

Historically, OSP has proven a valuable partner for CPD. The agencies often partner on dignitary visits, protest responses and Emergency Operations Center activations. However, CPD has not requested OSP respond to investigate crashes on interstates within City limits.

As district personnel attend community meetings in support of community partnerships, CPD recommends they continue to meet with neighborhoods and solicit input on what the communities want regarding types and locations of police services. An example is that the Northside Community Council requested visibility in the business district and speed enforcement on Colerain Avenue. The feedback district commanders receive assists the Traffic Unit in supplementing district efforts.

cc: Teresa Theetge, Interim Police Chief

Attachment: Traffic Citation Data

Traffic Citation Data 2017-2021 by Neighborhood

Row Labels	Count of NHOOD
LOWER PRICE HILL	1568
MOUNT AIRY	1075
QUEENSGATE	1070
SEDAMSVILLE	514
NORTHSIDE	429
EAST PRICE HILL	359
WESTWOOD	349
WEST PRICE HILL	306
RIVERSIDE	260
BOND HILL	252
WEST END	236
WINTON HILLS	230
CBD/RIVERFRONT	221
SOUTH FAIRMOUNT	193
COLUMBIA TUSCULUM	187
MOUNT WASHINGTON	180
PLEASANT RIDGE	155
AVONDALE	154
EVANSTON	147
ROSELAWN	127
HYDE PARK	127
COLLEGE HILL	127
CLIFTON	121
SPRING GROVE VILLAGE	119
OVER-THE-RHINE	110
CAMP WASHINGTON	107
EAST END	100
LINWOOD	91
SAYLER PARK	86
MILLVALE	59
OAKLEY	49
PADDOCK HILLS	49
MOUNT LOOKOUT	47
MADISONVILLE	46
WALNUT HILLS	44
EAST WESTWOOD	42
NORTH AVONDALE	40
EAST WALNUT HILLS	27
CUF	19
SOUTH CUMMINSVILLE	19
CORRYVILLE	14
MOUNT ADAMS	14
MOUNT AUBURN	11
CARTHAGE	9
HARTWELL	8
PENDLETON	8
KENNEDY HEIGHTS	5
NORTH FAIRMOUNT	4
FAYE APARTMENTS	2
CALIFORNIA	2
ENGLISH WOODS	2
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Grand Total	9520

Date: May 17, 2022

202201198

To: Members of the Public Safety and Governance Committee
From: John P. Curp, Interim City Manager
Subject: Presentation – E-Scooter Update

Attached is the presentation for the E-Scooter Update for the Public Safety and Governance Committee.

cc: John S. Brazina, Director
Department of Transportation and Engineering

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E-SCOOTERS UPDATE

Department of Transportation & Engineering

May 17, 2022

E-Scooter Program Historical Summary:

E-Scooter Introduction:

- 2018 – Summer: Bird and Lime E-Scooters arrive in Cincinnati.



E-Scooter Program Historical Summary:

City Pilot Program Response:

- 2018 – September: DOTE executes Interim Contracts.

Request For Proposal Process:

- 2019 – October: DOTE RFP issued.
- 2020 – February: RFP Recommendation for Award to both Bird & Lime.

COVID-19 Health Emergency:

- 2020 – March: E-Scooter Operations Moratorium.
- 2020 – 2021: E-Scooter use slowly rebounds.

City Ordinances:

- #228-2021 June: Update traffic regulations for E-Scooter riders.
- #455-2021 December: Update to business regulations that apply to E-Scooter companies/Franchises.



E-Scooter Franchise Agreement Status:

Franchise Agreements including DOTE Rules & Regulations:

- E-Scooters companies (Bird and Lime) are currently operating subject to the terms of the interim contracts and state and local regulations.
- Execution of the new permanent Franchise Agreements, including the updated DOTE E-Scooter Rules and Regulations, is on-hold pending current City administrative review.

Fiscal Year 2023 Estimated Fees:

- Current 400-unit E-Scooter fleet size at \$0.25 / trip: \$84,000.



E-Scooter Public Safety Review:

Reported Issues and Complaints:

- Underage riding.
- Riding on the sidewalk.
- Riding the wrong way on one-way streets.
- Riding after Curfew.
- Riding on private property and in unauthorized areas, including parking garages.
- Riding while engaged in, and support of, criminal activity.
- Intrusive parking, (parking on sidewalks in a manner that obstructs travel paths).

City Actions:

- A new 6 PM Curfew was implemented on Friday, April 22, 2022.



E-Scooter Public Safety Review:



E-Scooter Feedback Form Submittal Review:

Feedback Compilation:

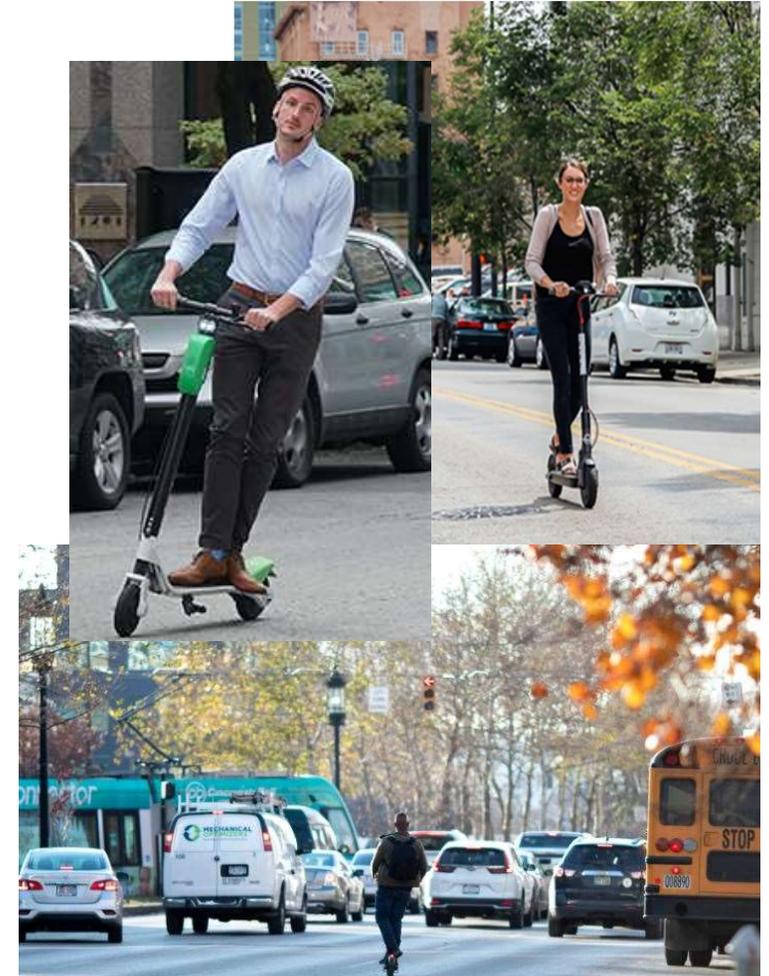
- 99 opposing the 6 PM Curfew.
- 18 supporting the 6 PM Curfew or forwarding complaints.

Opposition to Curfew:

- 6 PM is too early to stop service.
- E-Scooters are the most convenient, practical, efficient, fastest, and cheapest mode of transportation.
- The Curfew is in opposition to the City's green energy initiatives and is discriminatory to both law-abiding adults and the economically disadvantaged.

Support of Curfew:

- Comments mirrored the reported issues and complaints being investigated by the City.



QUESTIONS?

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202201200

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Subject: Presentation – Lime’s Cincinnati E-Scooter Program

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Cincinnati E-Scooter Program

May. 17, 2022



Cincinnati by the Numbers



Program Recap

Since Launch

835k Trips...

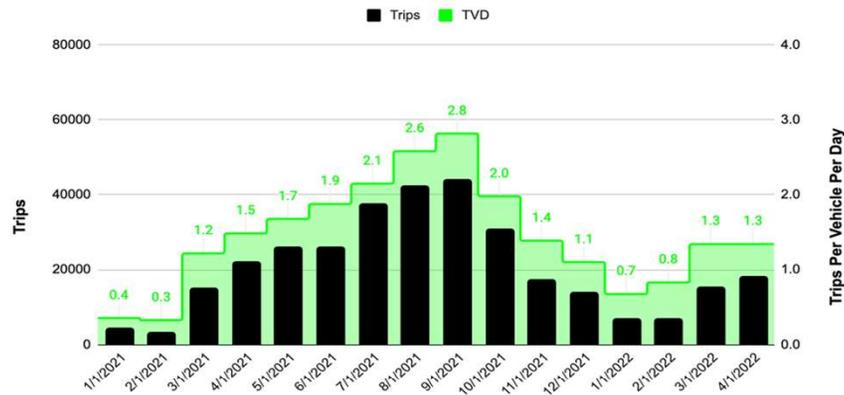
262k New Riders

191k First Trips

Utilization Trends

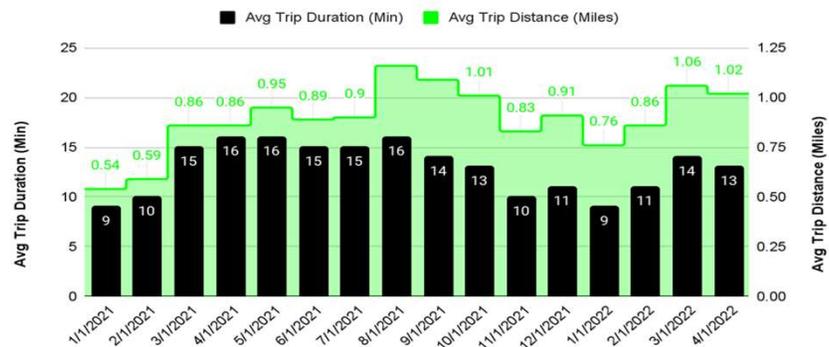
Trips & Utilization

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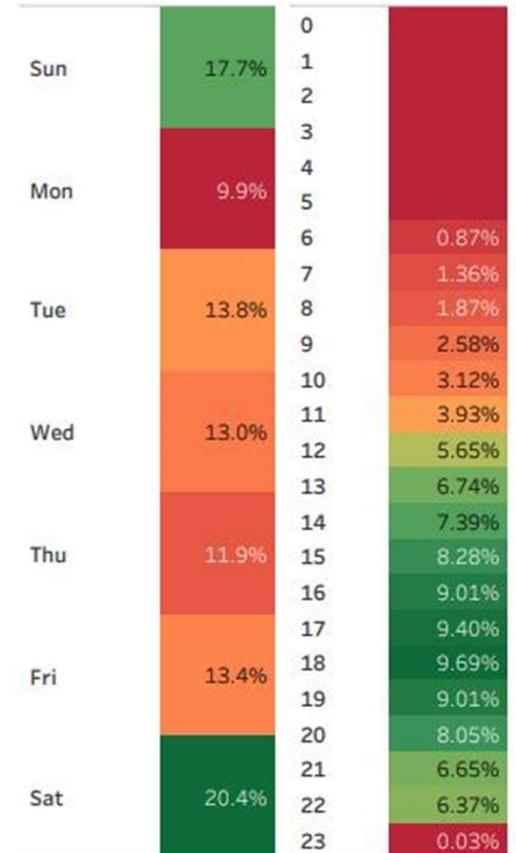


Rider Trip Distance & Duration

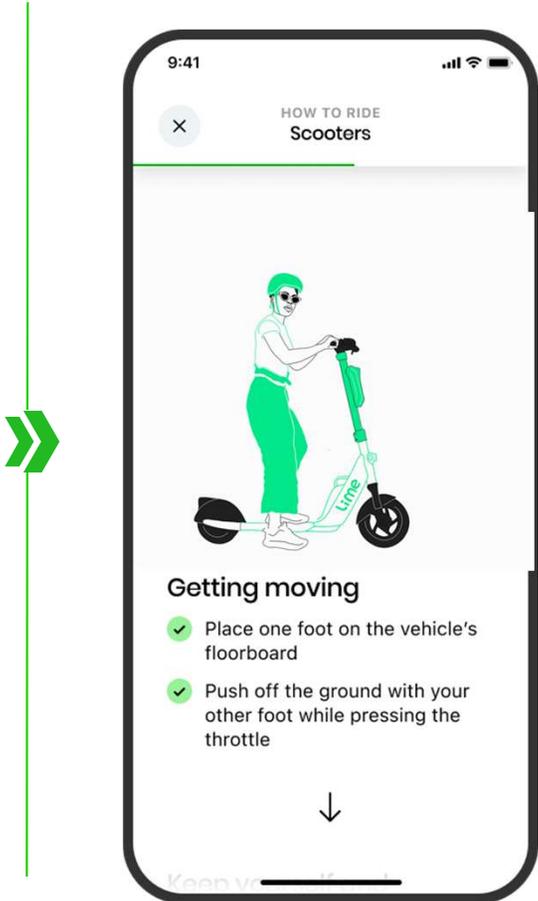
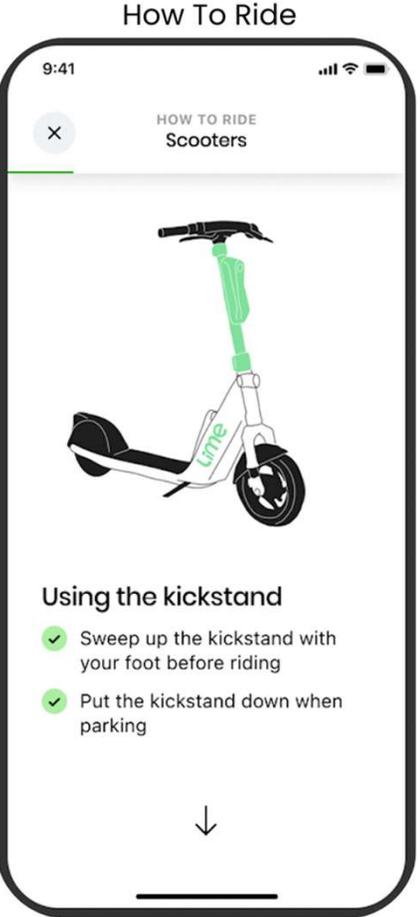
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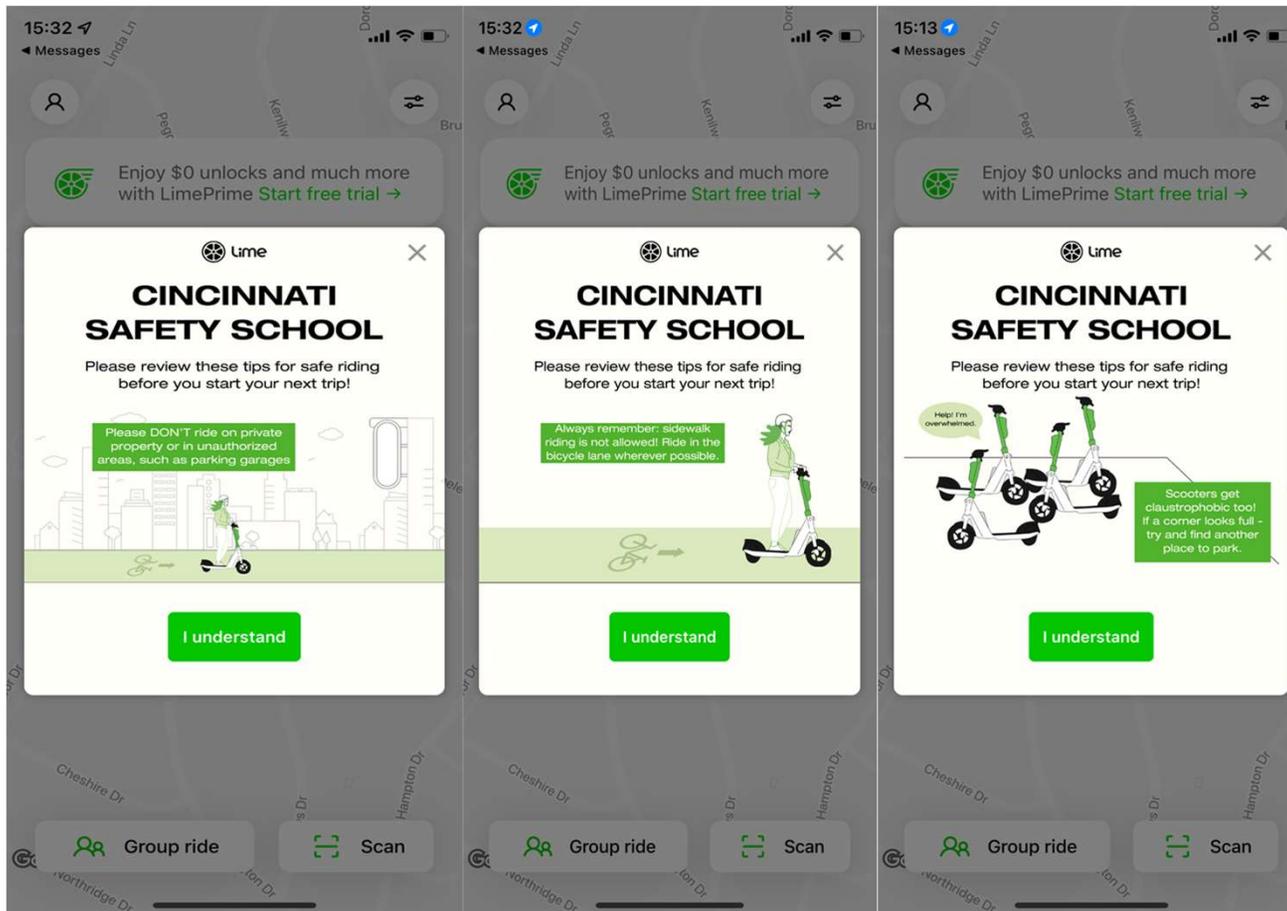
Trips by Day & Hour



Commitment to a Safe Program: Rider Safety Quiz

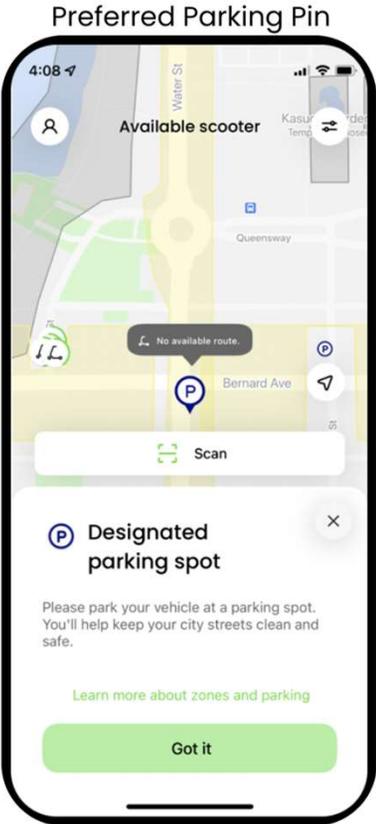
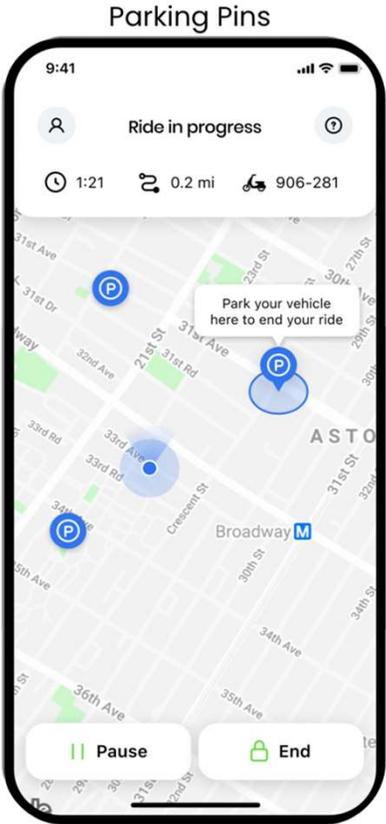


Safety: Lime x Cincinnati Safety School



Safety comes first and always at Lime. Lime's suite of safety features includes **in-app messaging, zone technology, and ride blockers.** When bad riding behavior was brought to our attention in **Cincinnati**, Lime immediately launched its **new safety quiz** geared specifically to our Cincinnati riders. We also sent in-app messaging to all riders, reminding them of the rules of the road..

Lime x Cincinnati: Parking Solutions



Lime's suite of parking features includes **mandatory parking zones**, geometric quadrants that appear in the Lime app and indicate an **area where riders are required to end their trip**, and **parking pins**, symbols that appear in the Lime app and indicate where riders **should end their trip when outside a mandatory parking zone** or where riders are **required to end their trip, when inside a mandatory parking zone**.

Introducing Enhanced ID Scan



Lime's Verify and Ride

To strengthen our current age verification system, Cincinnati users will now be prompted to capture both sides of their license using the camera on their smartphone, correct any information manually as needed, and finally take a 'selfie' to confirm their identity before starting a ride.

Please note: Lime has a **zero-tolerance policy for underage riding.** Only **1 account per ID** is allowed and any riders who try to use the same ID for multiple accounts will be blocked.

Enhanced ID Scan + Liveness Test



The image displays four sequential screenshots of the Lime app's ID verification process:

- Screenshot 1 (9:41):** A hand holds a smartphone displaying a driver's license. Below the image, the text reads "ID verification" and "To start riding, we need to verify your eligibility to ride a moped. To do this, we use your driver's license and a liveness test." A large green button labeled "Scan your ID" is at the bottom.
- Screenshot 2 (20:15):** The "BlinkID Verify" screen. It features an icon of a smartphone and a license. Below the icon, the text says "Before you ride, Lime needs to verify you are using a valid driver's license." Two steps are listed: 1. "Scan your photo ID" (with a "Start" button) and 2. "Verify your driver's license." (with a lock icon). A grey "Verify" button is at the bottom.
- Screenshot 3 (11:38):** A liveness test screen showing a circular frame around a user's face with a white checkmark in the center.
- Screenshot 4 (11:38):** The "BlinkID Verify" screen after successful verification. The text remains the same, but the steps are now marked as completed: "Driver's license scanned. Completed" and "Selfie confirmation Completed". A blue "Verify" button is at the bottom.



Q&A