2019 Bicycle Study Abroad Reading Guide

**Readings Before You Go**

1. Amsterdam’s Plea to Tourists: Visit, but Please Behave Yourselves (New York Times)

**General Readings**

**Legal**

1. Legal Guide for Oregon Cycling – 8th Edition
2. Netherlands Traffic Signs and Regulations
3. Rules: Riding Like a Dane
4. DIS: Danish Rules of Biking

**Resources and Guides**

1. Bicycle and Pedestrian Resources for Transportation Professionals (Michigan DOT)
2. Surdna Urban Parking Policies Brief
3. NYDOT Measuring the Streets: New Metrics for 21st Century Streets
4. Cycle Track Comparison Matrix
5. Charlotte Street Design Matrix

**Framing**

1. Transportation and the New Generation: Why Young People Are Driving Lessand What It Means for Transportation Policy (US PIRG)
2. To Encourage Biking, Cities Lose the Helmets (NYTimes Article)
3. Protected Bike Lanes Mean Business (People for Bikes)
4. Are you a Cyclist or Do you Cycle? The Language of Promoting Cycling (Academic)
5. Commuters Pedal to Work on Their Own Superhighway (NYTimes Article)
6. Good for Business: The benefits of making streets more walking and cycling friendly (Heart Foundation)
7. Four Types of Cyclists (Roger Gellar)
8. Investing in Place: Two generations’ view on the future of communities: millennials, boomers, and new directions for planning and economic development

**International**

1. Dutch Cycling: Quantifying the Health and Related Economic Benefits
2. Abu Dhabi Urban Street Design Manual
3. The Mayor’s Vision for Cycling in London: An Olympic Legacy for all Londoners

**Federal**

1. Transportation 101: An Introduction to Federal Transportation Policy (T4America)
2. Safer People, Safer Streets: Summary of U.S. Department of Transportation Action Plan to Increase Walking and Biking and Reduce Pedestrian and Bicyclist Fatalities (US DOT)
3. FHWA Separated Bike Lane Planning and Design Guide - Appendix (US DOT)
4. FHWA Separated Bike Lane Planning and Design Guide (US DOT)
5. Bicycling and Walking in the United States – Benchmarking Report (League of American Bicyclists)

**Scholarly**

1. Cycling in New York: Innovative Policies at the Urban Frontier-Youth transport, mobility and security in sub-Saharan Africa: The gendered journey to school in World Transport Policy and Practice 16 (1). (Pucher)
2. Lessons from the Green Lanes: Evaluating Protected Bike Lanes in the U.S. (Monsere et al)
3. Making Cycling Irresistible: Lessons from The Netherlands, Denmark and Germany (Pucher and Buehler)
4. Issues in Sustainable Transportation (Litman and Burwell)
5. Quantifying the Benefits of Nonmotorized Transportation For Achieving Mobility Management Objectives (Litman)
6. How to Make Biking Mainstream: Lessons from the Dutch (Walljasper)
7. Costs and Benefits of Bicycling Investments in Portland, Oregon (Gotschi)
8. Build it and they will come: Portland Oregon’s experience with modest investments in bicycle transportation (Gellar)
9. Low Stress Bicycling and Network Connectivity (Furth)
10. Urban Design: Is there a Distinctive View from the Bicycle? (Forsyth and Krizek)
11. Access to Destinations:
12. How Close is Close Enough?: Estimating Accurate Distance Decay Functions for Multiple Modes and Different Purposes (Iocono et al)
13. Access to Destinations:
14. How Close is Close Enough? Estimating Accurate Distance Decay Functions for Multiple Modes and Different Purposes (Dill)
15. Do motor-vehicle users in the US pay their way? (Delucchi)
16. Bicycling: Pathway to the Future (Clarke)
17. Are Bikeshare Users Different from Regular Cyclists? A First Look at Short-Term Users, Annual Members, and Area Cyclists in the Washington, DC Region (Buck et al)
18. Sustainable transportation planning on college campuses (Balsas)

**Europe**

1. At the Frontiers of Cycling: Policy Innovations in the Netherlands, Denmark, and Germany (Pucher)
2. Bicycle policies of the European principals: continuous and integral
3. Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety and Mobility in Europe (FHWA)
4. Guide to Copenhagen 2025
5. Copenhagen Collection of Cycle Concepts 2012
6. Dispatch from Europe: Bikeway innovations abound in Malmö (Bike Portland)
7. Cherish the Bicycle Says the Dutch Government: Here’s that Love in Map Form (Forbes)
8. Danes bike for the same reason Americans drive\_ they're lazy - Mobility Lab
9. Amsterdam’s 9-Year-Old ‘Bike Mayor’ On How to Make the City Safe for Kids – Streetsblog USA
10. City of Malmö, Sweden planning a cycle city a perspective from 1976 to 2018
11. Amsterdam's Amazing Disappearing Parking Spaces – CityLab
12. Unwelcome guests: moped riders protest as Amsterdam drives them from bike lanes (Guardian)

**General Transportation Context**

1. The British Cycling Economy
2. Introduction to Safe Routes to School: the Health, Safety and Transportation Nexus
3. Eno Transportation Foundation Policy Forum: CLIMATE CHANGE AND TRANSPORTATION
4. Transportation and Urban Form (in *The Geography of Urban Transportation)*

**Cities**

1. Vision Zero Action Plan (2014) – New York City
2. How to Make a City Great: A review of the steps city leaders around the world take to transform their cities into great places to live and work (McKinsey and Company)
3. Complete Streets Guidelines – Chicago
4. Our Cities Ourselves: 10 Principles for Transport in Urban Life

**Copenhagen Superhighway**

1. Cycle Superhighways PowerPoint
2. Cycle Superhighways: Capital Region of Denmark