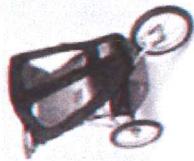


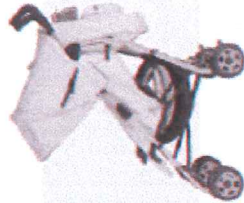
Stroller Examples

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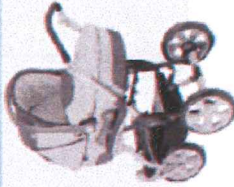
107cm (42") Long X
57cm (22.5") Wide X
102cm (40") High



Stroller Dimensions:

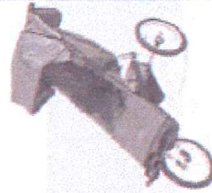
104cm (41") High X
51cm (20") Wide X
71cm (28") Deep

TOO LARGE



Dimensions:

62 cm (24.5") wide X
114 cm (45") high X
120 cm (47") long



Stroller Dimensions:

147 cm (58") long X
61 cm (24") wide X 123-
132 cm (48-52") high



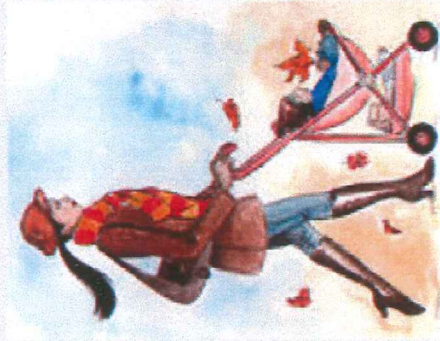
Length from Wheel to Handle:

120 cm (47 inches)

Width from Wheel to Wheel:

66 cm (26 inches)

STROLLERS BICYCLES on Transit Buses



Passengers boarding with bicycles are directed to stow bikes in:

- Wheel chair area as long as this area is not being utilized by anyone noted in the Priority Seating
- The large open area near the rear door.

Bicycles are the sole responsibility of the passenger. Request to board with a bicycle may be denied if passenger safety is at risk.

If you have any questions about riding North Bay Transit with a baby stroller or a bicycle

please contact:

North Bay Transit

705-474-0400

Monday to Friday

8:30 am to 4:30 pm

(Closed on statutory holidays)

<http://northbay.ca/transit>



Strollers and Bicycles on the Bus!

Respect other Passengers

Every day thousands of passengers ride our buses in North Bay. Many of these passengers require or request the front seating area behind the driver that provides a wide aisle with seats that fold up.

The following is intended to clarify some of the issues that arise from sharing this limited accessible seating area:

Priority Seating on North Bay Transit (in order of priority):

1. People using mobility aids such as wheelchairs and scooters.
2. Persons with disabilities, seniors in need (age 65 or older), people with walkers.

3. Children in strollers & bicycles

Note: children in strollers and bicycles will be accommodated, however, should anyone noted in priority (1) or (2) require the accessible seating area, you will be asked to move to another seat.

Play buggies such as plastic pull-along cars, wagon carts and strollers not carrying children are not subject to the same privileges.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Is my stroller too large for the bus?

The maximum size for a stroller is 61 centimetres (24") wide by 122 centimetres (48") long. Oversized strollers must be folded before boarding the buses. An oversized stroller is anything larger than the single sized stroller measurements as stated above and includes jogging strollers.

Why do seniors and people with disabilities have priority over strollers at the front of the bus?

It is a requirement under the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act.

Using the front of the bus provides seniors with quick access to a seat and handholds. This reduces their risk of falling when the bus is moving. A light fall can result in a devastating life-changing injury to seniors. For persons with vision loss, this location is vital to hear the driver and to accommodate a guide dog.

I don't own a car and I need to take my child to the grocery store with me. How can I fold up the stroller and carry all the groceries onto the bus?

If you plan your trip to avoid peak periods you may find that you can avoid this problem. Consider a back pack style child carrier as an alternative to a stroller or using a smaller stroller while carrying your groceries in a back pack. Be prepared that in some circumstances you may need to wait for a later bus to accommodate you. If the accessible area is occupied, you may be asked to wait for the next available bus.

The bus driver has discretion to request the passenger move the stroller, bundle buggy or bicycle to a safe location, if they feel the stroller, bundle buggy or bicycle is compromising safety of passengers.

Can I fit my stroller into a bus that already has both the wheelchair/scooter areas occupied?

Yes, if the stroller is small and can fit into the seating area without extending into the aisle.

Will the driver lower the bus; can I use the ramp to board the bus?

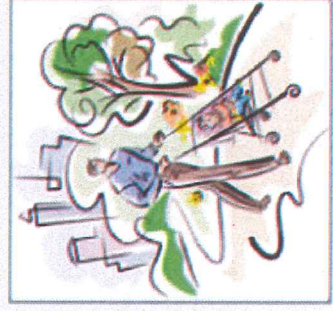
If you request that the bus be knelt or the ramp be deployed, the driver will do so. Remember, you may still be required to collapse your stroller or move to the back once on board.

A FEW TIPS FOR A QUICKER AND SAFER TRIP

- Have your fare ready before the bus arrives. Let passengers exit first.
- Let the driver know right away if you need the bus to kneel or you need the ramp.
- When space permits, children may remain in a stroller. Keep strollers out of the aisle and lock the wheels.

Hold on to your stroller at all times!

- If you take your child out of the stroller, then please fold the stroller to avoid taking up more seats than necessary.
- When the bus approaches your stop let the driver know that you will be getting off.



- To avoid tipping your child out of the stroller, board the bus forward and leave the bus backwards

TransLink (CMBC): Stroller Policy

Share

Some Tips for a Quicker and Safer Trip:

- Have your fare ready **before** the bus arrives. Let passengers exit **first**.
- Let the driver know **right away** if you need the lift or ramp.
- On buses that do not have a ramp or lift, children must be removed from the stroller, which should be folded **before** boarding. The folded stroller is to be kept clear of the aisles and exits.
- On "accessible" buses, when space permits, children may remain in a stroller. Keep stroller's out of the aisles and **lock** the wheels. Hold on to your stroller at all times.
- If you take your child out of the stroller on an accessible coach then please fold the stroller to avoid taking more seats than necessary.
- When the bus approaches your stop let the driver know in a loud and clear voice that **you and your stroller** will be getting off.
- To avoid tipping your child out of the stroller board the coach forward and leave backwards.

Consider whether you and your adult companions need a seat more than the other passengers who use the accessible area. Some people have disabilities that are not visible.

Share

Courtesy

Priority seating on CMBC accessible buses

1. People using wheelchairs or scooters
2. Persons with disabilities and seniors
3. Children in strollers

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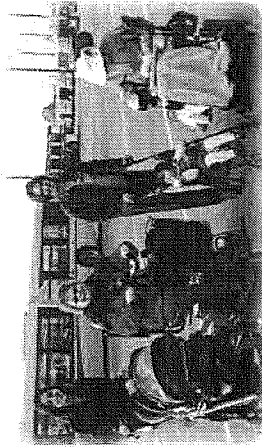
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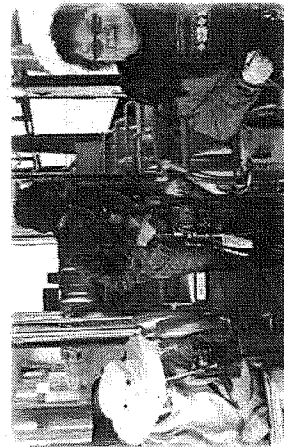
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Courtesy

Cooperation



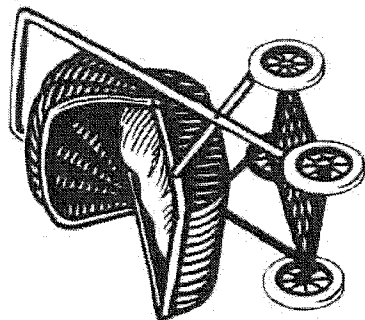
What can I expect when trying to board a bus with my child and stroller?



Cooperation

Stroller Policy

1. A rider with a stroller must request assistance from the driver if they need a lift or ramp to board the bus. If the request is not made, the rider is responsible for boarding and deboarding the stroller. Drivers will not assist with the boarding or deboarding of the stroller except for deploying the lift or ramp and restoring the ramp to its original position upon deboarding.



2. Caregivers may place their child and stroller in the designated area for wheelchairs if the space is open. However, the stroller cannot be secured with the existing wheelchair restraints, and, if the wheelchair space is needed for a wheelchair rider, the caregiver must move the stroller.

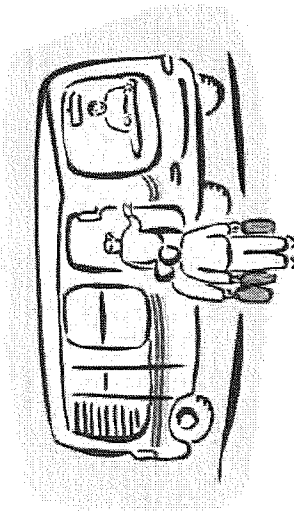
3. Caregivers may hold their child on their lap or seat but must store the stroller in such a manner that it does not block or narrow the aisle in the bus.

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Stroller Policy, Continued

4. Caregivers may leave their child in the stroller but must keep stroller belts on the child and wheels locked down while in transport. The rider must also hold onto the stroller handle for stability.
5. If the stroller cannot be accommodated under these guidelines due to the size of the stroller and/or if the stroller is blocking or narrowing the aisle, the driver may deny the passenger a ride.

Sioux Area Metro:
Stroller and Grocery Policy



Stroller and Grocery Carry-On Policy



(605) 367-7183
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YOUR CHILD STROLLER AND THE BUS

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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

- Q:** Is my child stroller too large for the bus?
- A:** The maximum size for a stroller is 122 centimeters (48") long by 60 centimeters (24") wide.
- Q:** Why do people using wheelchairs and scooters have priority over children in strollers?
- A:** The accessible seating area is limited and in high demand. Individuals using wheelchairs or scooters are unable to stand and fold their equipment. By choosing to use a stroller that is collapsible, you make it possible to accommodate more people.
- Q:** Can I fit my stroller into a bus that already has both the wheelchair/scooter areas occupied?
- A:** Yes, if the stroller is small and can fit into the area without extending into the aisle.
- Q:** Why do seniors have priority over strollers at the front of the bus?

A: Using the front of the bus provides seniors with quick access to a seat and handholds; this reduces their risk of falling when the bus is moving. For some passengers, the extra handles located in this area help them in getting to their feet. A light fall can result in a devastating life-changing injury for seniors. For persons with vision loss this location is vital to hear the driver and to accommodate a guide dog.

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