

WARNING NOTICE

Device Requirements for Bicycles, Three-wheeled Pedal Cycles, Recumbents, Personal Mobility Devices (PMDs) and Power Assisted Bicycles (PABs)

For Use On Paths

Maximum Unladen Weight

20kg

Maximum Device Width

70cm

Maximum Device Speed (Only for motorised PMDs and PABs)

Device Safety Standard (Only for motorised PMDs)

Certified to a

UL2272





For Use On Roads

Maximum Dimensions (For bicycles, three-wheeled pedal cycles, recumbents and PABs)

130cm width 260cm length



For rules and guidelines on using your device, please scan QR code



Technical Specifications for PABs Used on Public Paths and on Roads



The motor power of the PAB must be progressively reduced and finally cut off as the bicycle reaches 25km/h, or sooner, if the cyclist stops pedalling

Must be affixed with LTA seal of approval

> Maximum power output rating of PAB's motor must not exceed 250W

Must have EN 15194 marking that shows the PAB complies with the European Standard





Maximum weight of PAB must not exceed 20kg



PAB must not have start-up assistance feature or throttle

Construction of PAB must be similar to that of a conventional bicycle



Cyclist must pedal to start the motor

Penalty for riding non-compliant active mobility device on public path FINE up to \$10,000, or JAIL up to 6 months, or BOTH

Where Devices are Allowed to be Used¹









Legend:



Bicycles, Three-wheeled Pedal Cycles, Recumbents



Non-motorised **PMDs**



Motorised PMDs (e.g. electric scooters, electric unicycles)



LTA-Approved and Registered PABs

Riding of personal mobility devices, power-assisted bicycles or bicycles may be banned on certain footpaths or cycling paths even if compliant. ²Cycling paths refer to paths which are marked out with a bicycle logo or signage (and declared to be a shared path in the Active Mobility Act 2017).

Penalty for riding:

Bicycle, three-wheeled pedal cycle, recumbent, PMD or PAB on pedestrian-only path

Motorised PMD or PAB on footpath

PMD on road

FINE up to \$2,000, or JAIL up to 3 months, or BOTH

Repeat offenders may face higher court fines and/or jail terms