

STREETSBLOG DENVER

Streetsblog Denver—part of the national Streetsblog network—publishes news and commentary about safe streets, effective transit, and walkable development in the Mile High City. Hundreds of thousands of readers rely on Streetsblog, and our online community is the connective fiber for people all over the country working to make their streets safer and more sustainable.

Apply today to be a Streetsblog Intern. Transportation is an integral part of our daily lives, providing access to jobs and healthcare, influencing climate change and air quality, and impacting our quality of life. Every day, leaders in the public and private sectors make decisions with meaningful repercussions for Denver's transportation system. People deserve to know what's happening and why.

As an Streetsblog Intern, you will gain valuable experience in transportation policy and research, explanatory journalism, content development, and project management while making and explaining the many connections transportation planning and policy has on Denverites' everyday lives. You will identify and pursue leads; develop individual stories and topical series; interview community members, stakeholders, and city leaders; and more.

This is a unique opportunity to shine a spotlight on the role transportation plays in a vibrant and equitable city.

Inform the movement to improve walking, biking, and transit by submitting a resume, brief cover letter, and two writing samples to denver@streetsblog.org.

What we're looking for:

- Excellent writing skills
- Creativity and willingness to think outside the box
- Confidence to work independently
- Passion to dig into Denver transportation policy and history
- Preference given if currently pursuing a Bachelor's or Master's degree in Communications, Journalism, or related field

Timeline and Compensation:

- Interns will commit to 15 hours per week until the end of 2020
- Interns will receive a monthly stipend of \$1000

Applications accepted on a rolling basis until filled.

Transportation affects all of us; it's important that those driving the conversation represent all of us as well. We invite anyone to apply. Race, color, religion, sex (including pregnancy, gender identity, and sexual orientation), national origin, age, disability or genetic information not play a part in our decision-making process.