



Seletar's Sunday Cycling Lane grows to 11.2km by early 2027

Description

Sunday riders at Seletar are getting more than twice the road. The Land Transport Authority will add 6.6km to the Sunday Cycling Lane at Seletar Aerospace Park, taking in Seletar Aerospace Drive and Punggol Barat Drive, under a [factsheet released on 28 October](#). The lane grows from 4.6km to 11.2km, works start in November, and the longer route is due to open by the first quarter of 2027.



Dotted blue lines and red bands mark where drivers can cross the Sunday Cycling Lane.
Photo: Land Transport Authority

From West Camp Road to Punggol Barat

Today the lane runs along West Camp Road on the western edge of Seletar Airport. The extension carries it east along Seletar Aerospace Drive past The Oval and Piccadilly Circus, then north up

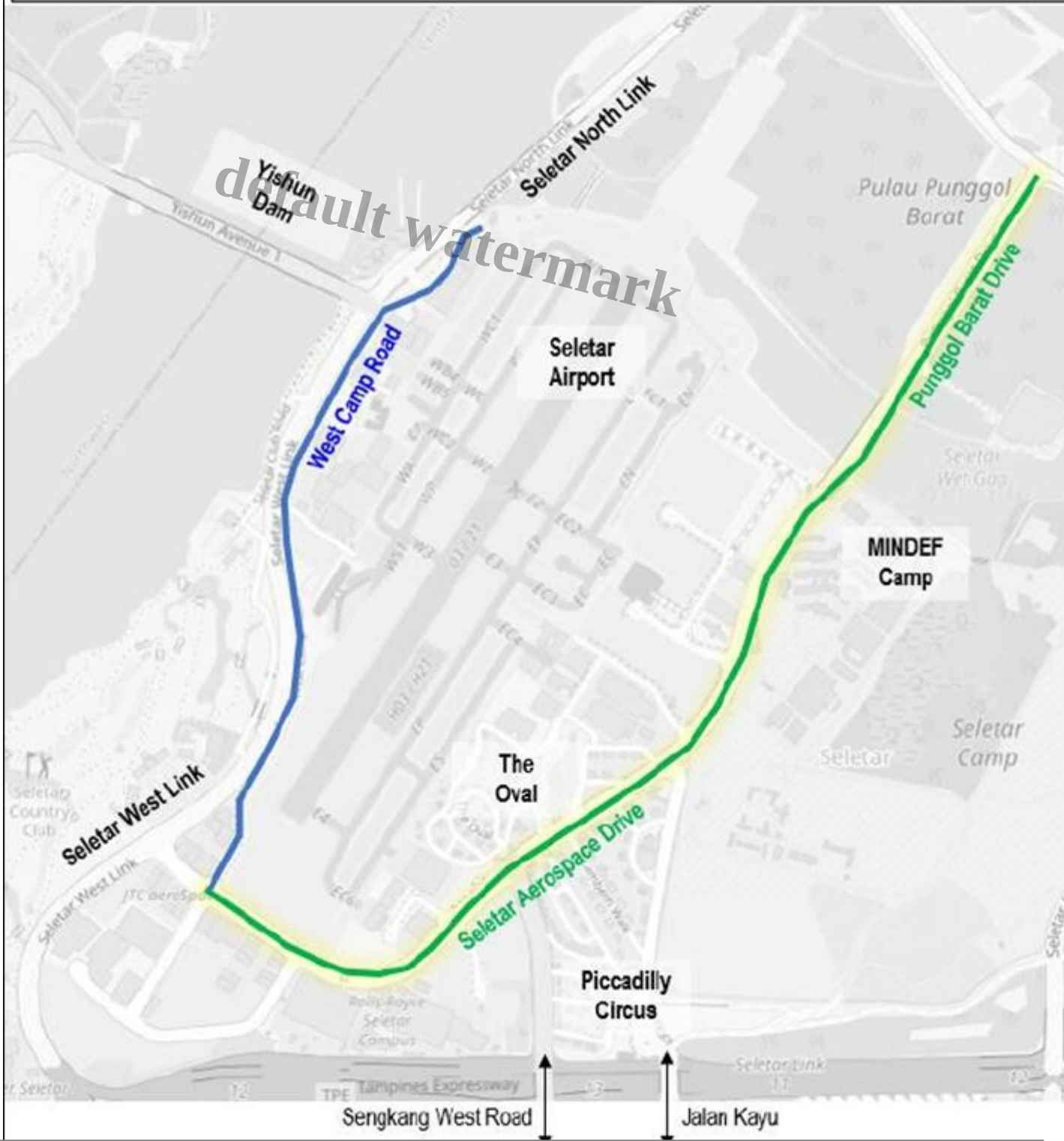
Punggol Barat Drive towards Pulau Punggol Barat. LTA's distances count both directions of the road combined. For group riders who use West Camp Road as a Sunday loop, it means a longer, continuous circuit around the aerospace park instead of turning back at the end of one road.

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Existing Sunday Cycling Lane at West Camp Road (4.6km*)

Sunday Cycling Lane Extension (6.6km*)

*Distance of combined length of both directions of the road.



The 4.6km West Camp Road lane in blue and the 6.6km extension in green. Map: Land Transport Authority

Sunday mornings only

The lane operates from 5am to 11am on Sundays, when only buses and bicycles are allowed in it. It started as a six-month trial on West Camp Road in October 2022, set up to test dedicated road space for larger cycling groups when traffic is light, and was made permanent in April 2023. LTA reports smooth traffic and bus operations since, and broad support from the Singapore Cycling Federation and businesses along Seletar Aerospace Drive.



Signs and road markings show the Sunday 5am to 11am operating hours. Photo: Land Transport Authority

Reading the markings

The new stretches follow the West Camp Road design. Solid blue lines mark the cycling lane. Near junctions and building entrances, the blue line turns dotted with red transverse bands, and those are the only parts motorists can enter during lane hours to turn in or out. Drivers have to filter in carefully because cyclists and buses can be in the lane.



A solid blue line marks the cycling lane along the route. Photo: Land Transport Authority

Rules for riders and drivers

For cyclists, the rules are short:

- Stay inside the cycling lane during operating hours and obey every traffic signal.
- Slow down at the red transverse bands and near bus stops.
- Signal early, and keep a safe gap behind moving vehicles.

Motorists cannot drive or park in the lane, or on the red bands, between 5am and 11am on Sundays. They must keep to the road speed limit, watch their blind spots and never tailgate a cyclist. Outside lane hours, normal cycling rules apply, including the limits on group size.



Rules



Stay within cycling lane during operating hours.



Obey traffic

Code of Conduct



Slow down and look out for vehicles on red transverse lines.



Slow down and be alert at bus stops.



Signal intentions early.



Keep distance moving

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Rules



No parking on cycling lane and red transverse lines during operating hours.



Keep speed

Code of Conduct



LTA's rules and code of conduct for cyclists and motorists on the lane. Graphic: Land Transport Authority

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