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(as of May 1, 2026)

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From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#)
Subject: FW: Bike Ban
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 1:29:20 PM

All the best,
Jason

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From: Vince Passanisi <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Friday, March 20, 2026 1:27 PM
To: Board (@caltrain.com) <Board@Caltrain.com>
Subject: Bike Ban

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Caltrain Board of Directors,

I commute via bicycle and think that there needs to be some sort of nuance around this issue. It's been years since I've commuted on the busiest of trains at the busiest of times, but please reconsider the proposed bicycle policy that would ban bikes with fat tires, child seats, cargo attachments, baskets, and panniers from Caltrain trains. My panniers don't take up that much space, and if these trains are to serve as means of commute, many of us need those pieces of cargo to get where we're going.

I understand that bike car crowding during peak commute hours is a real problem, and I ask that you focus solutions just on that problem. A blanket ban on these bike types is the wrong approach. It would force parents who drop children off at school before commuting to choose between their family's morning routine and their train. It would exclude riders who carry tools, food, or equipment by bike - this is me. These are not fringe cases. They represent exactly the kind of multimodal, sustainable transportation choices Caltrain should

be encouraging.

Before implementing any ban, I ask the board to seriously evaluate these alternatives:

- Targeted restrictions: Apply the restrictions to the most crowded peak hour express trains — not every service on the line. Evaluate the policy after 6 months to see how it's working and adjust if necessary.
- Off-peak access for all bikes: Allow all family bikes and bikes with attachments on off-peak trains. This is a big reason why I've structured my commute as such.
- Real-time capacity data: Give riders the tools to make informed decisions by publishing bike car availability and bike bumps so they can choose a less crowded train or an alternative
- Promote existing alternatives: Invest in outreach for BikeLink lockers at origin stations and Baywheels trips for riders who have that option — freeing up bike car space for those who don't

Parents who bike their kids to school and then commute to work are doing exactly what we should want more people to do: using sustainable, human-powered transportation integrated with transit. A policy that penalizes them for it sends the wrong message.

I urge you to delay any vote on this proposal until these alternatives have been fully evaluated and presented to the public. Caltrain riders deserve space for bikes, no matter how they get around. Please provide flexibility when possible to allow for the greatest benefit for the most people.

Thank you for your consideration.

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From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#)
Subject: FW: Bikes + train = a combination that can work
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 12:05:40 PM

FYI more communication re: Bikes on Board

Customer Service has received a copy of the message and will respond to the customer accordingly.

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From: Ligia Abuabara <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Friday, March 20, 2026 11:56 AM

To: Board (@caltrain.com) <Board@Caltrain.com>

Subject: Bikes + train = a combination that can work

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Caltrain Board of Directors,

Dear Caltrain board and advisory committee,

It's great that Caltrain is having the problems that come with too much popularity. That said, of course they are still problems. I understand why Caltrain is considering a policy to ban bikes with child seats, cargo attachments, etc. However, these things are necessary for families and all people who use bikes for commuting, rather than just for play. At a time when our roads are more crowded than ever and fossil fuel prices are leaping higher, this is not a time to force people back into cars. Please reconsider the proposed policy.

KidSafe SF has proposed these alternatives:

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Thank you so much for your consideration,

Lee Abuabara

Bicyclist, parent of a bicyclist, mom and train rider.

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From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#); [Casey Fromson](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't backtrack on families and sustainable transport
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 4:45:56 PM

All the best,
Jason

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From: Kearstin M dischinger <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Friday, March 20, 2026 3:35 PM
To: Board (@caltrain.com) <Board@Caltrain.com>
Subject: Please don't backtrack on families and sustainable transport

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Caltrain Board of Directors,

Please don't backtrack the real mode shift progress the Bay Area has made. I have been listening for 20 years as decision makers make unsustainable policy choices because families need cars. Please support the families who are doing the work and making sustainable transportation choices.

The Bay Area needs to stop backtracking on progress. My kid prefers to be biked because that's what he has always known. Help families educate the next generation by modeling sustainable transportation choices!!

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From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Baltazar Lopez](#); [Dan Provence](#)
Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#); [Casey Fromson](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 9:41:26 AM

FYI more communication re: Bikes on Board

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All the best,
Jason

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From: Sprague Terplan <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Friday, March 20, 2026 4:41 AM
To: Board (@caltrain.com) <Board@Caltrain.com>
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From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#); [Casey Fromson](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 11:17:06 AM

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All the best,
Jason

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From: Brooke Ray Demko <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Friday, March 20, 2026 11:10 AM

To: Board (@caltrain.com) <Board@Caltrain.com>

Subject: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!

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Thank you for your consideration.

Brooke Ray

Caltrain daily rider for 10yrs, e-biking mother of 4, SF resident

Brooke Ray Demko

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From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 12:04:41 PM

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All the best,
Jason

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From: Anthony Bishopric <t@anthonybishopric.com>

Sent: Friday, March 20, 2026 11:44 AM

To: Board (@caltrain.com) <Board@Caltrain.com>

Subject: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!

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Caltrain Board of Directors,

I'm writing to urge you to reconsider the proposed bicycle policy that would ban bikes with fat tires, child seats, cargo attachments, baskets, and panniers from Caltrain trains.

CalTrans has an obligation to make transit work for last mile solutions and that includes bicycles of all kinds. By eliminating bicycles that accommodate families you are essentially driving these people back into cars and out of the Caltrain system. This is counterproductive at best.

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From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 12:04:55 PM

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From: Michael Huang <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Friday, March 20, 2026 11:47 AM
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Michael Huang
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San Francisco, California 94109

From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 12:05:03 PM

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All the best,
Jason

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From: Lamar Anderson <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
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To: Board (@caltrain.com) <Board@Caltrain.com>
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Cordially,
Carolyn Hanrahan, MPA

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From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
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Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
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Thank you for your consideration.

John Peattie

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From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Baltazar Lopez](#); [Dan Provence](#)
Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 12:09:50 PM

FYI more communication re: Bikes on Board

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All the best,
Jason

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From: nathan leiby <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
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To: Board (@caltrain.com) <Board@Caltrain.com>
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Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
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Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 12:12:01 PM

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From: DIEF DEXTER <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>

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To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 1:18:13 PM

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From: MEGAN BRADY <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
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Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 1:18:25 PM

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All the best,
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From: Ted Tuttle <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>

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To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 1:19:42 PM

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All the best,
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From: Cooper LaRhette <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
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Cooper LaRhette
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San Francisco, California 94107

From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 1:43:55 PM

All the best,
Jason

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From: Ren Fitzgerald <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Friday, March 20, 2026 1:41 PM
To: Board (@caltrain.com) <Board@Caltrain.com>
Subject: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!

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Caltrain Board of Directors,

I strongly urge you to vote against the bike ban. This item will hit riders who the system will rely on most in the long-term: families, youth, and car-free commuters. Don't diminish the agency's ridership, now and in the future, with a non-solution to a real problem.

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- Go hard for the funding measure! I haven't seen any communications from Caltrain about the fiscal crisis, and I pay close attention to the agency. Tell your riders why you can't run more trains and work with advocates where you can to pass the regional measure. More service is the solution, not less riders.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Ren Fitzgerald

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San Mateo, California 94403

From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Baltazar Lopez](#); [Dan Provence](#)
Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 1:45:24 PM

All the best,
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From: Jessica Jenkins <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
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I was so excited when the new Caltrain cars were fully rolled out because I no longer needed to worry about whether I would be able to lift my family cargo bike or a bike laden with camping gear onto a gallery car. My regular commuting bike has a front basket that would apparently no longer be allowed, and often on the weekends I travel with my child on a cargo bike. We primarily use Caltrain on the weekends when the cars are mostly empty, why prevent family bikes then? And no bike baskets, really??? So many commuter bikes have a basket for carrying laptops; it's very practical for people using bikes for transportation instead of recreation.

This rule change would prevent me and my family from being able to use Caltrain in most cases. It would be a slap in the face for the many people that use transit and bikes for

transportation. We're in a horrible climate crisis. As I type this, it's 80 degrees in March. Why would you prevent people from using mass transit? Please reconsider.

Sincerely,
Jess Jenkins

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From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 3:11:09 PM

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From: Maya King <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
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Maya King

kingofdots@gmail.com

San Francisco, California 94107

From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Baltazar Lopez](#); [Dan Provence](#)
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Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 3:11:18 PM

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From: Allison Rose <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
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As a commuter from Palo Alto to San Francisco with only one family car, the only way I can get to work is to take the train. The train station is four miles from my house and 1.2 miles

from my office on either end. Without biking I couldn't reliably or affordably get to work. Moreover, because we have one car, I sometimes need the flexibility of bringing my family bike so I can pick up the kids on the way to or from work. My husband's schedule doesn't always permit him to do both pick up and drop off. On those days, being able to bring my cargo bike on the train is critical. Timing is always tight on both ends and so walking is impractical.

Please understand that while annoying, this is a real access issue for our family and Caltrain riders are enormously understanding when trains are crowded - after all we are all just trying to get to and from work. Please don't punish those of us who need this flexibility.

Thank you

Allison Rose

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Oakland, California 94618-1643

From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#); [Casey Fromson](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 4:40:28 PM

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From: Emily McDonnell <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
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San Francisco, California 94110

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Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 4:44:21 PM

All the best,
Jason

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From: Aneerban Bhattacharya <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Friday, March 20, 2026 4:43 PM
To: Board (@caltrain.com) <Board@Caltrain.com>
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Thank you for your consideration.

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Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
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Brett Lider

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From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban family bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Thursday, March 19, 2026 6:06:28 PM

FYI

All the best,
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From: Matt Sorgenfrei <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Thursday, March 19, 2026 4:56 PM

To: Board (@caltrain.com) <Board@Caltrain.com>

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Matt Sorgenfrei

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From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Subject: FW: Please don't ban oversized bikes from Caltrain!
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 12:05:19 PM

FYI more communication re: Bikes on Board

Customer Service has received a copy of the message and will respond to the customer accordingly.

All the best,
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From: Claire Gunter <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Friday, March 20, 2026 12:00 PM
To: Board (@caltrain.com) <Board@Caltrain.com>
Subject: Please don't ban oversized bikes from Caltrain!

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Caltrain Board of Directors,

Hello,

I read that you are proposing banning bikes with fat tires, child seats, cargo attachments, baskets, and panniers from all Caltrain trains. I believe this is a terrible idea that is going to hurt both the Caltrain system and its riders.

Bike car crowding during peak commute hours is a real problem. This we agree on. But, a blanket ban restricts use of Caltrain to a ridiculous point and while solving the rush hour problem, causes many more problems for off peak times. You are essentially saying that parents who use you to commute are no longer welcome. You are also keeping people who carry larger items by bike from getting into the city. That is a lot of exclusion and frankly, I don't think you have the ridership to whittle it all down to just "people who work in tech and

carry a laptop." That is also not at all in the spirit of sustainable transportation, which Caltrain should be encouraging at all times.

Before resorting to a blanket ban, please consider the following options:

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I really appreciate you considering alternatives to a blanket ban and am confident that there is a middle ground that is good for all sides. Please explore that before taking a vote that will cause a huge amount of stress for you and your riders.

Thank you,
Claire Gunter

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From: [Jason Dayvault](#)
To: [Dan Provence](#); [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Cc: [Board \(@caltrain.com\)](#); [Casey Fromson](#)
Subject: FW: This aint it.
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 4:39:44 PM

All the best,
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Subject: This aint it.

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Caltrain Board of Directors,

Hi Caltrain staff,

I am a bike commuter between San Francisco and Stanford University.

While my bike meets your current regulations, I have also become a father and hope to be able to bike my son to daycare while resuming my normal commute to Stanford every morning.

The ban appears to be a reductive or quick fix a more fundamental problem of increasing space for bikes or running more trains more frequently. '

Well I understand there needs to be an upper limit for size in terms of bike, Restricting child bikes is probably a step too far. Please think of a better solution besides punishing those with families.

Thank you
Davey Kim

David Kim
daveymkim@gmail.com

San Francisco, California 94109

From: [Vector EHS Management](#)
To: [Baltazar Lopez](#)
Subject: Vector EHS Management Notification - Customer Service #1009941
Date: Thursday, April 16, 2026 1:57:40 PM

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You are being notified of the following Customer Service #1009941

System ID: 1009941

Date Received: 4/16/2026

Time:

Region: Caltrain

Division: Administration and Shared Services

Facility: Multiple Caltrain Departments

Section (City/Station):

Detailed Location:

Run Number or Train Number:

Bus #: N/A

Categories: Bicycles

Potential Safety Issue: No

Occurrence Description / Comments: I get on caltrain every morning at South San Francisco and both bike cars are always full. This morning the attendant turned me away because it was full! And I could have easily stood with my bike as I've done before. I'm at the third stop from the beginning! And now the next train is over ten minutes late. I depend on the caltrain to be reliable so I can commute to work on time. More people are commuting due to gas prices. Add more bike cars or add more trains during commuting hours. It's not a surprise my taxes had to be used to bail out Bay area public transportation systems. It's because they are terrible and unreliable. It's not a challenging problem. Add more bike cars and/or more trains.

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Bikes

From vicki odonnell <vickiodonnell2@icloud.com>
Date Sat 5/2/2026 11:39 AM
To Caltrain, Bac (@caltrain.com) <BATAC@caltrain.com>

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I take public transit to work but the bus rack doesnt accomodate the 4 inch tires on many ebikes . Im now using the train. With many employers in the city having back to work mandates i worry i wont have room on train. Also the bike area should be labeled for each stop not a bike tag . I couldnt find a conductor to get a tag from.

Sent from my iPhone