



Why an ER Lane?

The issue of ambulance response time, as well as police and fire services, is extremely important. It is a matter of life or death. In the event of an emergency, responders should arrive at the scene as promptly as possible, and injured patients should be transported to the nearest medical facility in a timely manner. A lane, dedicated to emergency response vehicles on main roads will make this process quicker and more efficient.

What is an ER Lane?

It is a travel lane restricted to emergency response vehicles only. Unless otherwise restricted, other vehicles may enter an Emergency Response lane only to make the next available right turn. To make a right turn from an Emergency Response lane, enter the lane safely toward the end of the block you are turning from. You cannot pick up or drop off a passenger at the curb on the street with an Emergency Response lane, nor can you pick-up or deliver goods in an Emergency Response lane.

For more information, visit:

www.nyc.gov/er-lane





ER Lane Enforcement:

If you drive, park, or stand in an Emergency Response lane at any time, you face fines ranging from \$115 to \$150.

NYC enforces Emergency Response lanes in two ways:

ER Lane Cameras: The City has installed cameras along Emergency Response lanes to catch violators. Signs are posted along routes that have Emergency Response lane cameras as an extra warning for drivers to keep out of Emergency Response lanes.

Police Enforcement: NYPD regularly patrols Emergency Response lanes, and issues both moving and parking violations to Emergency Response lane violators.

