

Downtown Detail Map

BIKEWAYS

- Shared Use Path
- Separated Bikeway
- Buffered Bike Lane
- Bike Lane
- Bike Route
- One-Way Street

POINTS OF INTEREST

- Skate Park
- School
- Hospital
- College/Adult Education
- Library
- Walking/Biking Bridge
- Light Rail Route/Station
- Amtrak Route

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Bikeway Types

- SHARED USE PATHS** are completely separated from the street and are shared with people walking and rolling.
- SEPARATED BIKEWAYS** are separated from the travel lane with a physical separation such as parked cars, planters, curbs, or bollards and can be used by those biking and scooting.
- BUFFERED BIKE LANES** (used by those biking and scooting) are bike lanes with a painted buffer separating the bike lane from the travel lane.
- BIKE LANES** provide space for people to ride bikes and scooters outside of the travel lane.
- BIKE ROUTES** are streets designated for bicycle travel where those biking and those driving are sharing the same lane. Bike routes are typically on low speed, low volume streets and have signs.

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Enhanced Bikeways

- BIKE SIGNALS** are similar to traffic signals for cars, and they give people bicycling their own time to move across the intersection.
- A BIKE DETECTION** icon indicates to the traffic light that a person on a bike is waiting for the signal to turn green. A person on a bike should position their bike on the green pavement marking.
- GREEN PAVEMENT MARKINGS** indicate bicycle facilities and increase awareness of people on bikes.
- BIKE CYCLE BOX** allows bicycles to move ahead of motorized traffic when the light is red.
- TURN QUEUE BOX** positions a person on a bike ahead of the crosswalk of the intersecting street to make a turn. A person on a bike should position themselves in the turn queue box in the intended direction of travel and proceed through the intersection when light is green.
- ADVANCED STOP BAR** allows bikes to stop slightly ahead of stopped cars at an intersection. This way, a person on a bike becomes more visible to a person in a car intending to make a right turn.

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BICYCLING ON STREETS

Follow the rules of the road. Riding predictably and following the law are keys to safe bicycling on Sacramento's streets.

STOP

NO If you need to ride on the sidewalk, yield to pedestrians and slow down, stop, or dismount, as needed. An audible warning should be used prior to passing a pedestrian.

RIDE IN A STRAIGHT LINE Avoid weaving between parked cars.

RIDE WITH TRAFFIC Never ride against traffic. Motorists and pedestrians are not looking for bicyclists riding the wrong way down a street.

RIDE TO THE RIGHT...BUT NOT TOO FAR TO THE RIGHT When necessary, use entire travel lane. Move toward the center when the lane is too narrow for motorists to pass safely or when you're moving at the same speed as traffic.

YES / **NO** diagrams showing correct and incorrect riding positions on streets.

LOADING YOUR BIKE ON TRANSIT

How to Load Bikes Onto SacRT Buses

Prepare your bike before the bus arrives. Remove water bottles, bags, pumps, and other loose items that could fall off.

Alert the bus operator that you will be loading your bike. You must load from the curb side or in front of the bus. Never step into oncoming traffic.

3 Simple Steps to Load Your Bike Onto the Rack

- To lower the rack, pull the handle with one hand and lower the carrier until you feel it lock.
- Lift your bike onto the tray, fitting the wheels into the slots. Each rack is labeled "FRONT WHEEL." Load your bike into the slot closest to the bus first.
- Swing the wheel lock around (from under the bike rack) and place on top of the front bike wheel.

How to Load Bikes Onto Light Rail

Load bike at the front or rear of train (except near occupied driver's cab) and lean bike up against platform. Stand with bike and leave room for passengers to clear doorway at all times.

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Bicyclist must yield the right-of-way to pedestrians within marked crosswalks or within unmarked crosswalks at intersections.

When riding next to parked cars, be sure to stay outside the "door zone" to avoid being hit by an opening car door. This space is typically 3 to 4 feet from the car.

3 WAYS TO MAKE A LEFT TURN

- Turn from the left turn lane
- Make a two-stage turn
- Cross as a pedestrian (walking)

NO / **YES** diagrams showing correct and incorrect left turn maneuvers.

Cross railroad tracks at a right angle. Be careful of slick tracks in rainy conditions.

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Learn more about the City's efforts related to bikes, including educational videos.

Sign up for the FREE monthly bike and scooter class.

Report a maintenance issue or improperly parked device.

City Information

BICYCLE PARKING

Locking Your Bike

Bicycle theft is a common problem. Never leave your bike unlocked, even for a second! Using a high quality U-Lock can reduce the likelihood of theft. To reduce wheel lift, lock the frame and front wheel to a secure rack or post.

Find a Bike Rack

For a map of where you can find bike racks throughout the City: www.cityofsacramento.gov/biking

Request a Bike Rack

Do you have a need for bike parking for your business? The City will install bicycle racks or shared-rideable drop zones on public property where there is a demonstrated need. You can request a bike rack: www.cityofsacramento.gov/biking

BE READY TO ROLL

Helmets Are Required

for bicyclists under 18 and recommended for all users. Your helmet should fit snugly. Make sure it is level and is not tilted back or forward. The front of the helmet should sit low above your eyebrows and the chinstrap should be buckled securely at your throat.

See, Be Seen and Be Heard

Use lights at night or when visibility is poor. A white headlight, rear red reflector, and side reflectors are required by law. Rear red lights are strongly encouraged. Bike bells are a great way to communicate with those around you. Use a loud bike bell so others may hear you.

SCOOTERS

Don't Scoot on Sidewalks

According to California Vehicle Code 21235, electric scooters are not allowed to operate on the sidewalk but can be used on bikeways and on street. Citations over \$200 can be issued to individuals riding scooters on the sidewalk.

Park Responsibly

Park in a secured, upright position at a bike rack or City designated drop zones only. Parking citations can be issued to improperly parked scooters, and the cost may be passed on to the last rider.

COMMUNICATING WITH OTHER STREET USERS

Use Hand Signals

Use hand signals so drivers know where you're going. Signal your turns and stops ahead of time. Also, before turning, look over your shoulder for any traffic. Check and only move when it's safe.

Use Lane Position

Use the correct lane position at intersections to communicate to others your intended path of travel. For options on making a left turn, see "Making a Left Turn" above.

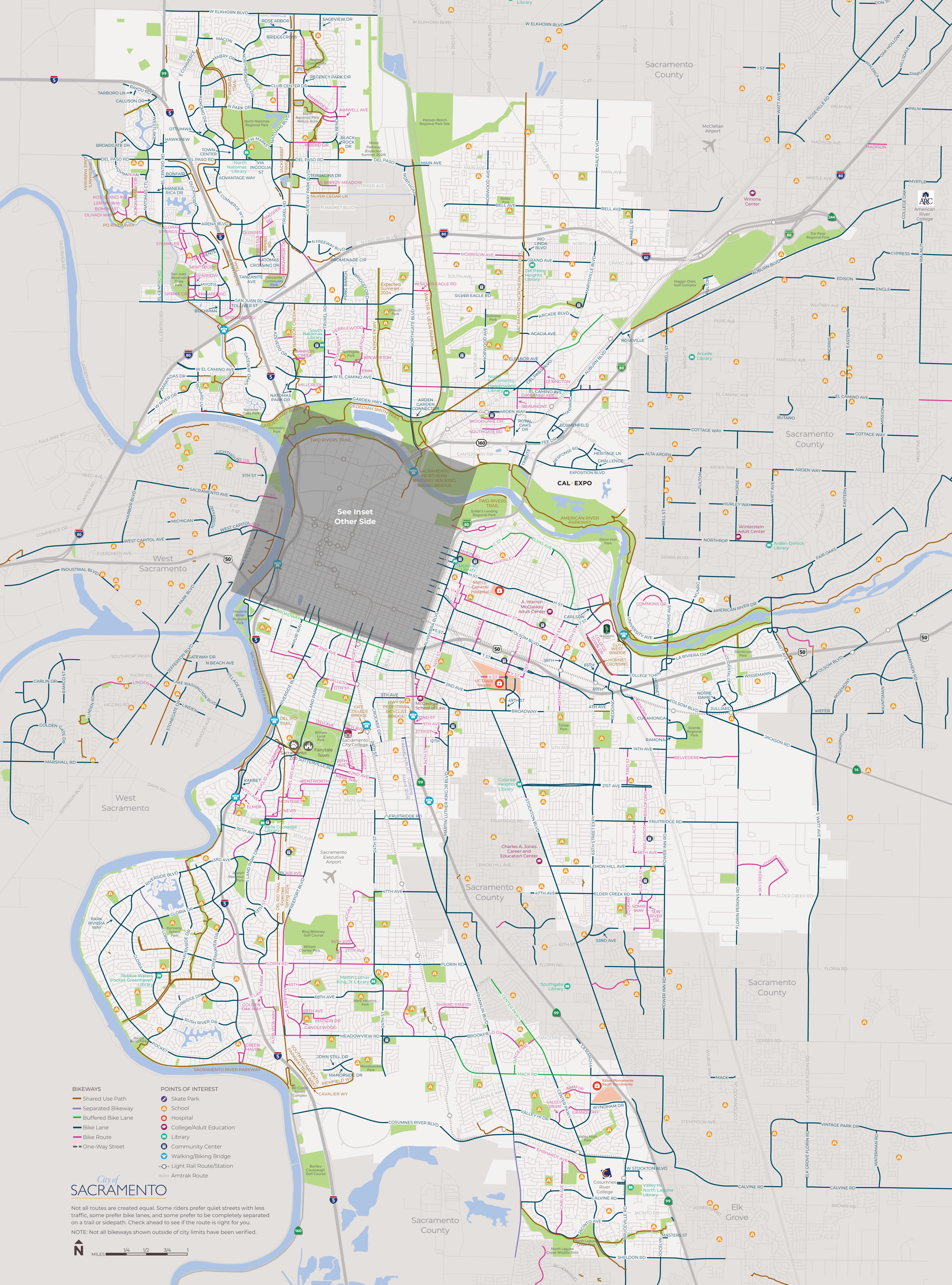
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Not all routes are created equal. Some riders prefer quiet streets with less traffic, some prefer bike lanes, and some prefer to be completely separated on a trail or sidepath. Check ahead to see if the route is right for you.
 NOTE: Not all bikeways shown outside of city limits have been verified.



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Other Side

