

FAIRBANKS, NORTH POLE, & VICINITY BIKEWAYS

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Moving & Improving Fairbanks.

CYCLING IN FAIRBANKS: 101 ride with the flow of traffic ride as far to the right of a lane or shoulder as possible de on sidewalks in the business district or where posted use shoulders when possible bstruct pedestrian or vehicular traffic with follow all traffic laws in place for motorists

yield to pedestrians on sidewalks & trails

use lights & reflective gear at dawn/dusk

that are visible from 500 feet

changes, & hazards

your parked bicycle

lock bicycles to fire hydrants, police/fire call boxes, traffic signal poles, poles in bus loading zones, stand poles, or signs within 25 feet of an intersection, or trees under 10 inches in diameter RIDE & BIKE WITH MACS TRANSIT Metropolitan Area Commuter System (MACS)
Buses can transport two bicycles with up to 2.25
inch tires at any time on the front mounted racks.

Racks are available on a first come first served basis

ALERT THE BUS DRIVER BOARD THE BUS

(5) ALERT THE BUS DRIVER

3 LIFT & PLACE BIKE ONTO THE **BIKE RACK'S WHEEL SLOTS**

COMMUNICATE

use arm signals to let others know where you are going.



signal all of your turns & stops ahead of time.

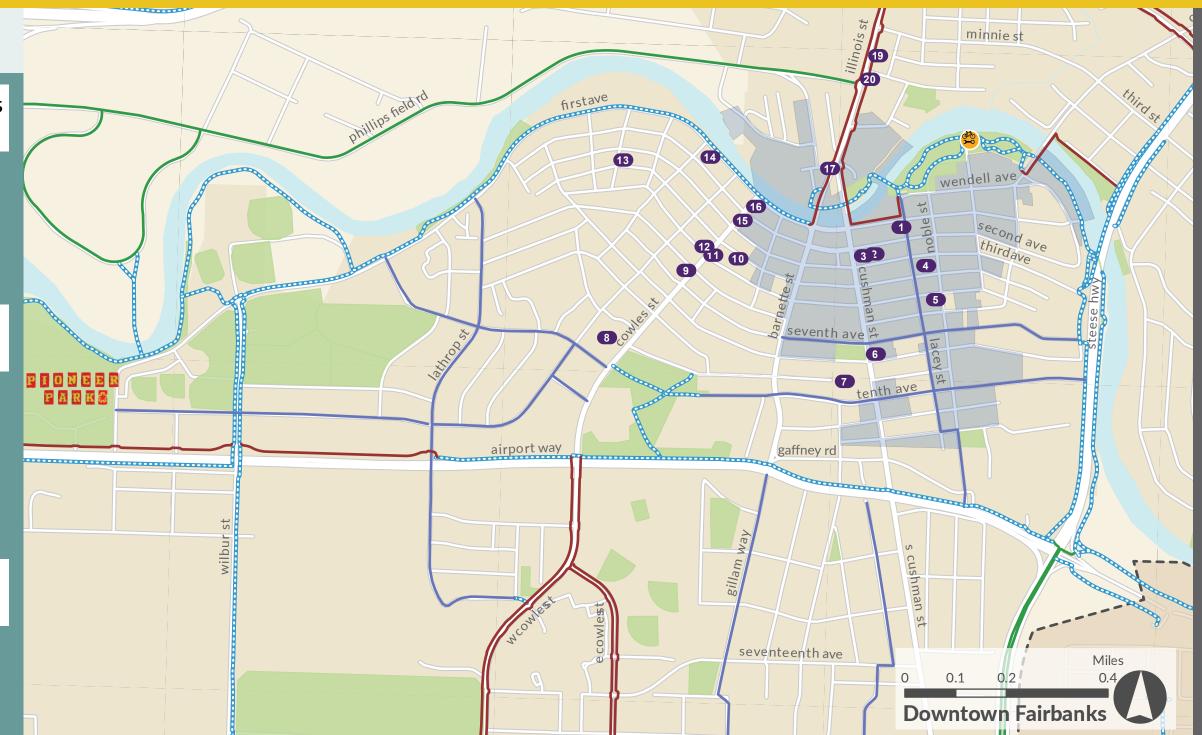


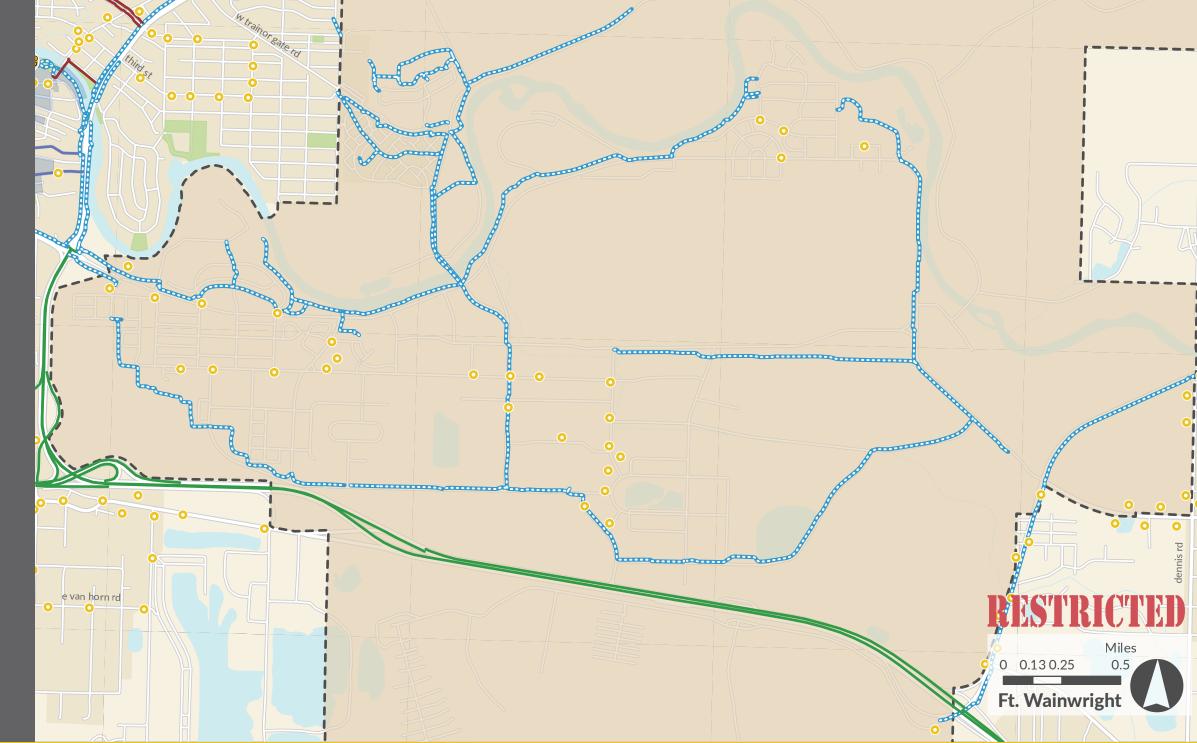
BE SEEN. BE HEARD.

make eye contact with motorists on the road.









BE A STREET-**SMART CYCLIST**



ALWAYS WEAR A HELMET to reduce the risk of permanent head injury or death from a crash.

DOES YOUR HELMET FIT PROPERLY? do the eyes, ears, mouth test.



when you look up, you should see the front rim of your helmet



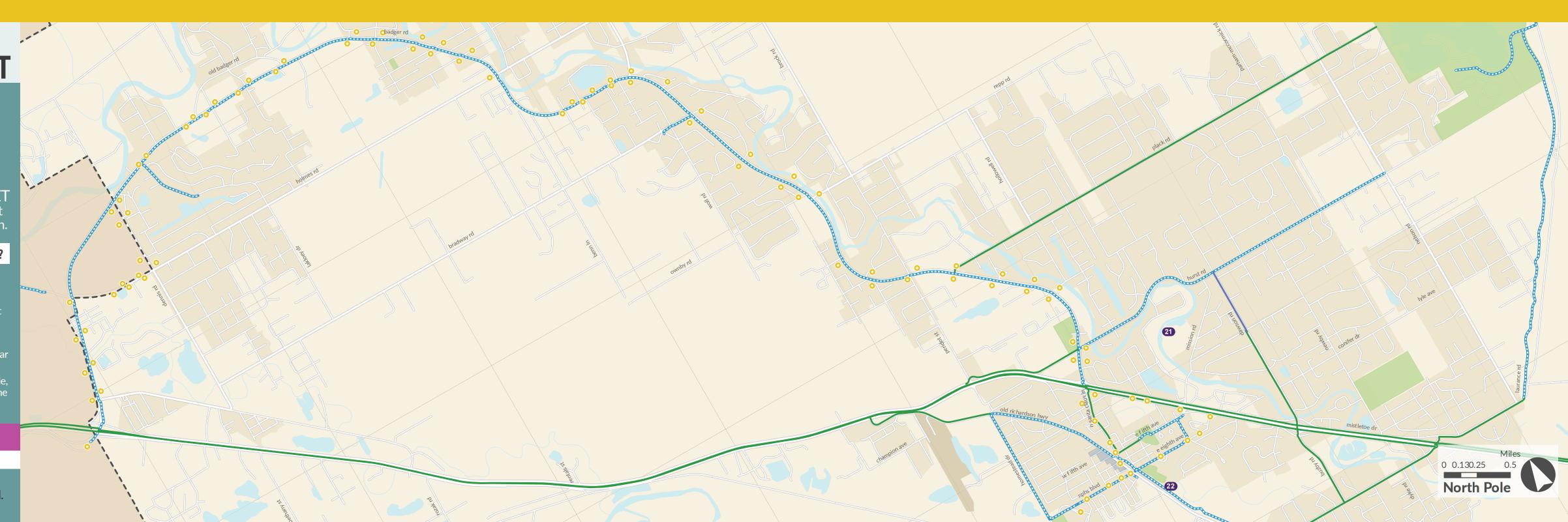
the helmet side straps should come to a "V" just below each ear



when you open your mouth wide, you should feel pressure from the delmet on your head

wear bright colors

use lights, reflectors, a bell, & a mirror to see, be seen, & be heard.



HISTORIC SIGNAGE **WALKING TOUR Lacey Street Theater** 504 2nd Avenue art deco, built in 1939 The Gilcher Building -------523 2nd Avenue sheet metal shop, built in 1907 yankovich rd The Empress Theater 535 2nd Avenue opened 1921, 670 seats The Northward Building 455 3rd Avenue one of the tallest in town, 1952 Craft Market Building 5 401 5th Avenue historic craft market, downtown First Presbyterian Church 547 7th Avenue one of the first, built in 1966 goldhill rd Old Main School/City Hall 800 Cushman Street only public school until 1951 Arctic Bowl/Pan Am Hanger 952 10th Avenue baseball, to airplanes, to bowling The Patty House 909 6th Avenue 1937 renovation on a 1907 cabin The Ski House 833 4th Avenue classic styling of a fairbanks ski fence Falcon Joslin House 413 Cowles Street built 1905, oldest frame house Mary Lee Davis/Alaska Heritage House chena small tracts rd 410 Cowles Street nat'l register of historic places, 1910 Little Sisters' House 1235 3rd Avenue tudor revival style home, built 1935 The Episcopal Church: St. Matthews 1030 2nd Avenue log church built 1905, burned 1947 Pioneer Cabin 827 2nd Avenue single-family home, built 1926 Bath House/Rebekah Lodge 825 1st Avenue bathhouse then oddfellows club, 1907 HISTORIC SIGNAGE WALKING TOUR minnie st downtown fairbanks van horn rd Big I/NC Warehouses e van horn rd 122 N Turner Street started as a hotel in 1920, popular pub F.E. Co. Manager's House 757 Illinois Street nat'l register of historic places, 1935 13 Mapleton-Sexton House 315 Illinois Street F.E. Co. engineer's house, built 1935 16 15 Kelly Tire 10 10 third ave 269 Illinois Street opened for business in 1950 32 4 **KJNP** 5 2501 Mission Road, North Pole log construction radio station, 1967 North Pole Grange Hall 6 0 0.13 0.25 0.5 2800 Grange Road, North Pole non-profit organization, 1967 General Fairbanks Area

LEGEND

shared-use path

paved paths that are separated from the road & marked for non-motorized use by pedestrians, bicyclists, skaters, & roller-skiers.

bike route

lower speed streets open to both bicycle and vehicle travel that are identified as routes suitable for bicycle use; typically marked with bicycle guide signs.

sidewalk connector

raised, improved facilities that are 8 feet wide or less on which bicyclists must yield the right-of-way. city code restricts bicycle use on sidewalks within the central business district.

shoulders

typically marked with bicycle guide signs, road shoulders designated as "bikeways" are paved & have a minimum width of 4-feet. ride as far to the right as possible.

unpaved facility

recreational, shared-use trails; typically gravel also found in the various fnsb parks designated on the map. get more info at www.fairbanksak.myrec.com



bicycle maintenance station flat tire? loose chain?

take care of it here at the morris thompson cultural center!



when bicycling, a helmet is required at all times, you must ride with traffic, & RESTRICTED you must wear reflective clothing after dusk.

o bus stop

MACS transit bus stops that service 8 different routes throughout the area. plan your trip using GoogleMaps or track the bus you're expecting using www.fnsb.routematch.com.

over 20 maintained areas throughout the area that offer recreational biking, walking, & other activities per season, such as skiing. visit www.fairbanksak.myrec.com for facility info.

central business district

this area is one that is higher in retail, office, restaurant, and personal services & therefore has higher vehicle & pedestrian activity. city code does not permit bicycle use on



the sidewalks.



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Do you want to be represented on the next Bikeways Map?

contact us for details about getting your logo on the map email olivia.lunsford@fastplanning.us

check out our non-motorized transportation plan online at www.fastplanning.us/docs/plans



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