

BICYCLING LAWS & SAFETY TIPS

Bicyclists on public roadways assume all the same rights and responsibilities as automobile drivers, and are subject to the same state laws and local ordinances. For everyone's safety, observe these bicycling rules:

BE PREDICTABLE

Never ride against traffic. Motorists aren't looking for bicyclists riding on the wrong side of the road. Many other hazards threaten the wrong-way rider.

Obey traffic signs and signals, and basic right-of-way rules. Cyclists must drive like motorists if they want to be taken seriously. Doing so is also the safest behavior. When approaching a stop sign or red light, you are required to come to a complete stop and proceed only when safe to do so.

Use hand signals. Hand signals tell other road users what you intend to do. Signal as a matter of law, of courtesy, and of self-protection.

Ride in a straight line. Whenever possible, ride in a straight line, to the right of traffic but about a car door's width away from parked cars.

Don't weave between parked cars. Don't ride to the curb between parked cars, unless they are far apart. Motorists may not see you when you try to move back into traffic.

Follow lane markings. Don't turn left from the right lane. Don't go straight in a lane marked "right-turn-only." Stay to the left of the turn-only lane if you are going straight.

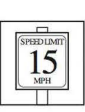
Choose the best way to turn left. There are two ways to turn left. 1) Like an auto. Signal, move into the left lane, and turn left. 2) Like a pedestrian. If you are with-in a designated crosswalk, dismount and walk your bike across.



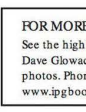
BE ALERT

Probably the single most important thing a bicyclist can do to earn bicyclists greater respect on the road is to obey stop signs and traffic signals.

Make eye contact with auto drivers. Assume they don't see you until you are certain they do.



BE EQUIPPED



Use good lights at night. Front light, wheel and pedal reflectors are required. The front light must be visible from 300 feet. Use a rear red light for enhanced visibility. Wear light-colored or reflective clothing.

Ride a well-equipped bike. Be sure your bike is adjusted to fit you properly. For safety and efficiency, outfit it with bells, rear-view mirrors, racks or baskets, lights and reflectors. Be visible. Wear light or bright-colored clothing.

Wear a helmet when you ride. Helmets that have passed Snell Foundation or ANSI Z90.4 standard crash tests should be worn. Bike helmets may need to be replaced after a fall. All youths 18 and under must wear a bicycle helmet when operating a bicycle or when riding as a passenger.

Passengers must ride on a separate attached seat. If the passenger is 4 years old or younger, or weighs 40 pounds or less, the seat shall adequately retain the passenger in place and protect him/her from the bike's moving parts. In addition, this passenger must wear a helmet of good fit, fastened securely, meeting ANSI Z90.4 helmet standards or Snell Memorial Foundation's 1984 Standard for protective headgear.

Keep your bike in good repair. Maintain your bike in good working condition. Check brakes regularly and keep tires properly inflated. Learn to do routine maintenance yourself or leave it to the experts at your local bike shop.

Get in shape. Before riding, spend a few minutes stretching your legs and body. If you are not an experienced cyclist, start with short trips and work up to longer distances.

FORMOREON EFFECTIVE CYCLING
See the highly useful Urban Bikers' 'Ticks & Tips' by Dave Glowacz, 250 pages with 700 drawings and photos. Phone (800) 888-4741. www.ipgbook.com/books/urbibkm



PARKING TIPS
Park considerately. Bicycle parking should not interfere with pedestrian and vehicle movements. Use bike racks properly, so more bikes may park.

Buy a lock that is appropriate and use it correctly. U-shaped locks offer the best security but require the removal of the front wheel in order to secure both wheels and frame. Lay the front wheel alongside the rear wheel and loop the 'U' around both wheels and frame of your bike. If the 'U' portion of the lock is completely filled with the wheels and frame, the lock has less chance of being broken open. Tail spigots and ironwork are the best objects to lock your bike against. Small trees are easily cut, permitting thieves to lift a locked bike away from its support. Chains should be hardened and have 9/16-inch diameter links, and a key lock with hardened hasp of the same diameter. Be sure to secure both wheels and the frame, and never leave the padlock resting on the ground. Smaller diameter chains and cables are appropriate for short time use only, usually in instances where you can see the bike when it's locked. Keep a record of your bike serial number. Should your bike be stolen, report the serial number and description of your bike to the police department.

BICYCLE SHOPS

(providing sales and service unless noted)

- A Bicycle Odyssey 1417 Bridgeway, Sausalito; ph. (415) 332-3050
Bike Hut 459 Entrada Dr., Novato; ph. (415) 883-2440
Caesar's Cyclery* 29 San Anselmo Ave., San Anselmo; ph. (415) 721-0805
Classycle* 1531-B So. Novato Blvd., Novato; ph. (415) 897-3288
Fairfax Cyclery 1822 St. Francis Drake Blvd., Fairfax; ph. (415) 721-7644
Gravy Wheels* 702 San Anselmo Ave., San Anselmo; ph. (415) 454-9534
Mike's Bikes 1601 4th St. (at S.F.), San Rafael; ph. (415) 454-3747
Mill Valley Cycleworks 369 Miller Ave., Mill Valley; ph. (415) 388-4774
Mt. Tam Bikes* 31 Sunnyside Ave., Suite C, Mill Valley; ph. (415) 389-1900
Old Town Sports 871 Grant Ave., Novato; ph. (415) 892-0577
Pacific Bicycle* 132-F13 Vintage Way, Novato; ph. (415) 892-9319
Performance Bike Shop 369 3rd St., San Rafael; ph. (415) 454-9063
REI 213 Corte Madera Town Center, Corte Madera; ph. (415) 927-1938
Re-Cyclery & Trips For Kids (used) 610 4th St., San Rafael; ph. (415) 458-2986
Sausalito Cyclery* No. 1 Gate 6 Road, Sausalito; ph. (415) 332-3200
Sunmit Bicycles* 1820 4th St. (at H St.), San Rafael; ph. (415) 456-7700
Sunshine Bicycle Center 737 Center Blvd., Fairfax; ph. (415) 459-3334
Village Peddler 1161 Magnolia Ave., Larkspur; ph. (415) 461-3091

*rents bicycles also

BICYCLE RENTALS

- Angel Island Tram Tours and Catered Events
Angel Island; ph. (415) 897 0715 (spring-fall)
Cycle Analysis 40 4th & Main Street (Hwy. 1), Point Reyes Station; ph. (415) 663-9164
Demo Sport 1690 Tiburon Blvd., Tiburon; ph. (415) 435-5111

BICYCLING IN MARIN COUNTY

This map will give you information to help you use your bicycle to get to work, do your shopping and explore the beauty of Marin County. The routes shown on this map are intended to be used by bicyclists in Marin County. However, not all routes shown have been designated safe by a public agency. You must use your own judgment in assessing the safety of any route you choose. Ride the roads in Marin County at your own risk. In deciding whether a route is safe for you, please consider: your bike handling skills; your experience riding in traffic; the time of day; the volume of traffic; the weather; other road conditions and your own level of comfort using the selected route.

Note that most mountain roads in Marin county are on Highway 1, Panoramic Highway, San Francisco (west of Fairfax), Bolinas Ridge Road, and Lucas Valley Road are narrow, winding, have high seasonal traffic volumes, and have some steep sections. Bicycles are allowed on all paved public roadways in Marin except freeways (highways with interchanges) with the following exceptions: Both shoulders of Richardson Bay Bridge including adjacent on- and off-ramps; and the northbound shoulder between and including the Vills Avenue on-ramp and North San Pedro off-ramp.

Bicyclists' Rights and Responsibilities
Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway or any paved shoulder has all the rights and is subject to all the duties applicable to the driver of a motor vehicle (must stop at stop signs and red lights, yield to emergency vehicles, etc.). Following traffic laws also builds respect for cyclists.

Bike Path Etiquette
Many "bike paths" in Marin are multi-use paths or are used as such. They are used by bicyclists, pedestrians (sometimes with baby stroller) and dogs, and skaters. All users should stay to the right except when passing. A bicyclist should communicate with other users with a bell, voice, or eye contact when overtaking or passing near another path user. If you stop on a path way, park your bike completely off the path. Some paths have 15 mph speed limits. If you need to go faster, use other paths or streets.

Off-Road Etiquette
Please ride on legal trails only, and respect private property. Avoid trails when they are muddy. Control your speed, and obey speed limits. Avoid skidding. When approaching others, using a friendly greeting (or bell) is considerate. If the path is narrow, yield your right of way. Never spook animals. When passing horses use special care and follow directions of horseback riders (ask if uncertain). On ranchlands, leave gates as you found them, or as marked. Know your equipment, your ability, and the area in which you are riding — and prepare accordingly. Be self-sufficient at all times, keep your equipment in good repair, and carry necessary supplies for changes in weather or other conditions. A well-recouted trip is a satisfaction to you and not a burden or offense to others. Always wear a helmet. Thank you.

Mt. Tam Viewing Guide
On clear days from the top of Mt. Tam (big red dot) you can see the Sierra Nevada almost 200 miles away. Using the red-dot radiants as guides, sight across near landmarks to identify distant landmarks shown along the margins. Here's clear air!

Parking
Any self-respecting bicyclist would do all possible to arrive at a ride's "start" aboard that marvel of transportation self-sufficiency—a bicycle. In the event that this is somehow not possible, make sure that your car is parked legally and not an inconvenience to others. Use specified parking lots, or park far from trailheads to avoid car congestion in neighborhoods adjacent to routes.

AGENCIES

- You can make a difference!
The Marin County Bicycle Coalition urges all bicyclists to get involved in improving safety and access in our communities. You can help by reporting hazards and unsafe conditions to the appropriate city, county, or state jurisdiction listed below. (all are 415 area code, except where indicated)
- Belvedere Public Works: ph. 435-3838
Corte Madera Associate Planner: ph. 927-5064
Fairfax Public Works: ph. 453-1584
Larkspur Public Works: ph. 927-5020
Mill Valley Public Works: ph. 383-6532
Novato City Engineer: ph. 897-4341
Roses Dir. of Public Works: ph. 453-1453
San Anselmo Public Works: ph. 258-4616
San Rafael Public Works: ph. 485-3355
Sausalito Senior Civil Engineer: ph. 289-4100
Tiburon Senior Planner: ph. 435-7393
County of Marin Dept. of Parks: ph. 499-6387
Department of Public Works: ph. 499-6528
California Highway Patrol: ph. 924-1100
Marin County Sheriff's Dept.: ph. 409-7284
Caltrans Regional Office: ph. (707) 762-6641
Golden Gate Bridge District: ph. 921-5858
Golden Gate Natl. Rec. Area: ph. 561-4700
Pt. Reyes National Seashore: ph. 464-5100
State Parks, Marin District Office: ph. 898-4362
Marin Municipal Water Dist. (MMWD): ph. 945-1455
Marin Co. Open Space Dist.: ph. 499-6387
Bay Area Air Quality Hotline: (800) EXHAUST

LEGEND

- On-street Bikeways**
Primary Route
Secondary Route
Busy or Narrow Route
- Off-street Bikeways**
Paved Multi-use Path
Local Path (primarily pedestrian)
Sidewalk (bike-legal)
Unpaved Road (with non-bike-legal road status shown for reference only)
Trail (bike-legal)
- Other (not bikeways)**
Proposed Multi-use Path
Abandoned Railroad
Railroad
- Other**
Hill
Steep Hill
Very Steep Hill
Required Direction
Recommended Direction
Pedestrian Overpass
Primary Transfer Point, Golden Gate Transit
Trailhead (parking available)
Bicycle Shop (see text for name, address, ph. number)
- Other**
Picnic Area
Campground
Water
Restrooms
Bike Locker
Bike Rack
Fire Station
Restaurant
Food Store

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Distances shown in Miles

TRANSIT INFORMATION

For all Bay Area transit agencies, dial 511; for bicycle-specific information: <http://bicycling.511.org/>

Golden Gate Transit Bus and Ferry
ph: (415) 455-2000; web site: www.goldengate.org
Bus: Golden Gate Transit provides daily service throughout the day and evening between San Francisco and Marin, Sonoma, and Contra Costa counties. Fare: \$1.85 to \$7.25 for adults depending on zones crossed; exact fare or tickets are required. Exterior bicycle racks are available on 80% of GGT buses. Two additional bicycles are allowed on some Route 40 buses on a first-come, first-served basis. Wheelchair users, persons with disabilities, and seniors have priority over bicycles on these buses. Ferry: Golden Gate Transit provides daily ferry service between Sausalito or Larkspur and San Francisco (foot of Market St.). Fare: \$6.15. All fares shown are adult, one-way. Frequent Rider discounts for 20-ticket books are \$3.85 each (Larkspur-SF) and \$3.30 each (Sausalito-SF). Bicycles on ferries: limited to 25 on Spaulding vessels, 15 or 20 on catamarans.

Angel Island-Tiburon Ferry: ph: (415) 435-2131; www.angelislandferry.com; April - October: ferry runs all week. November - March: flexible schedule. \$10.00 roundtrip fare includes Angel Island State Park entry fee. Bicycles: \$1.00

Blue and Gold Fleet Ferry: ph: (415) 773-1188; www.blueandgoldfleet.com. Ferry service between Tiburon and S.F. (Pier 39). Fare: \$7.25 adult, one-way.

Greyhound Bus: ph: (800) 229-9424; Intercity. From San Rafael Transit Center (4th & Hetherington). Bikes must be boxed. \$10 baggage charge.

RIDES for Bay Area Commuters: RIDES matches bicycle commuters who are looking for ride partners. ph: (800) 755-7655; www.rides.org

BRIDGE INFORMATION

Golden Gate Bridge: Ride on west sidewalk throughout the day and evenings from 3:30pm to 9pm. All other times, ride on east side (pedestrians have the right of way). Sam to 9pm. San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge: Bikes are not allowed on bridge. Access is being considered.

BICYCLE ORGANIZATIONS

- Marin County Bicycle Coalition [advocacy]**
P.O. Box 35, San Anselmo, CA 94979; ph. (415) 456-3469; e-mail: deb@marinbike.org; www.marinbike.org
See map front for Safe Routes to Schools info:
Sonoma County Bicycle Coalition [advocacy]
P.O. Box 3088, Santa Rosa, CA 95402; ph. (707) 484-2740; e-mail: dbb@att.net; www.bikesonoma.org
Transportation Alternatives for Marin (TAM) [advocacy]
1475 Miller Ave., Mill Valley, CA 94941; ph. (415) 389-5040 x24
Bicycle Trails Council of Marin (BTCM) [off-road advocacy]
P.O. Box 494, Fairfax, CA 94978; ph. (415) 488-1443; www.btcmarin.org
Access4Bikes (A4B) [off-road advocacy]
www.access4bikes.com
Trips For Kids [youth program] (National Office)
ph. (415) 458-2986; www.tripsforkids.org
Velo Club Fairfax (X) [promotion]; P.O. Box 35, San Anselmo, CA 94979; ph. (415) 457-8687
Marin Cyclists (social, racing) ph. (415) 721-4337; www.marincyclists.com
Velo Club Mixok [road riding, Novato/Petaluma] ph. (415) 456-1711; veloclub.home.attbi.com

Marin Airporter Bus: Marin to S.F. Int'l. Airport (SFO); ph: (415) 461-4222; www.marinairporter.com
Leaves Ignacio/Hamilton every hour, 4am to 10pm. Leaves San Rafael every hour, 4:15am to 10:15pm. Leaves Larkspur Landing every half-hour, 4:30am to 11pm. From SFO, buses depart 5:30am to midnight. Three additional stops available along 101 in Marin. Bikes boxed; subject to room available. Airport Express Buses: Sonoma to Oakland Airport. ph: (800) 327-2024; www.airportexpress.com
Leaves San Rafael Transit Center every other hour, 4:15am to 10:15pm. From Oakland Airport, buses depart every other hour, 6:00am to Midnight. Bikes must be boxed; subject to room available.

Caltrain: Rail service between San Francisco (4th & Townsend), down the SF peninsula, through San Jose to Gilroy; ph: (800) 660-4287. Limited space for bicycles is available on trains on first-come, first-served basis. Accessible cars are marked with a bicycle symbol.

Amtrak California: Capitol Corridor rail service between San Jose and Sacramento (Auburn) and San Joaquin Route rail service between Oakland and Bakersfield. Catch at Richmond BART. ph: (800) USA-RAIL. Limited space for bicycles is available on trains on first-come, first-served basis. Accessible cars are marked with a bicycle symbol.

Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART): Service between San Francisco and East Bay; ph: (415) 989-2278; www.bart.gov/in/dex.asp BART-permitted bicycles are allowed on all BART trains during non-commute hours and on trains traveling in the "reverse" direction during commute hours (6:30-9:30 a.m. and 3:30-6:30 p.m.). Long-term permit applications are available by calling (510) 464-7133. Day permits are available at BART stations. Bagged compact bikes good during commute.

Richmond-San Rafael Bridge: Bikes are not yet allowed on the bridge. During the day, take Golden Gate Transit bus number 40 from the San Rafael Transit Center to the El Cerrito Del Norte BART station. Limit: two to four bikes per bus.

- Single Cyclists [Marin-social]** ph. (415) 455-5962; www.singlecyclists.com
Tam Valley Bike Club [social] ph. (415) 388-6393; www.tamvalleybikeclub.com
Women's Mountain Bike & Tea Society [social] ph. (415) 459-0980; www.wmtsbteasociety.com
Bay Area Bicycle Coalition [road & bridge advocacy] 1095 Market Street, Suite 207, San Francisco, CA 94103; www.bayareabikes.org
California Bicycle Coalition [road advocacy] 909 12th Street, Suite 114, Sacramento, CA 95814; ph. (916) 446-7558; www.calbike.org
Rails-to-Trails Conservancy [road (path) advocacy] 26 O'Farrell Street, Suite 400, San Francisco, CA 94108; ph. (415) 397-2202; www.rails-to-trails.org
League of American Bicyclists (LAB) [road advocacy] 1612 K St., N.W., Suite 401, Washington, DC 20006; ph. (202) 822-1333; www.bikeleague.org
International Mountain Bike Association (IMBA) [off-road advocacy] P.O. Box 7578, Boulder, CO 80306; ph. (888) 442-4622; www.imba.com
USA Cycling (U. S. Cycling Federation -USCF [road and track racing]) and National Off-Road (off-road advocacy)] P.O. Box 7578, Boulder, CO 80306; ph. (888) 442-4622; www.usacycling.org
One Olympic Plaza, Colorado Springs, CO 80909; District ph. (510) 531-1400; www.usacycling.org

For bicycle information about San Francisco and the East Bay, call the following advocacy groups:
San Francisco Bicycle Coalition ph. (415) 431-2453; www.sfbike.org
East Bay Bicycle Coalition ph. (510) 433-7433; www.ebbcc.org
(transit maps available in stores)

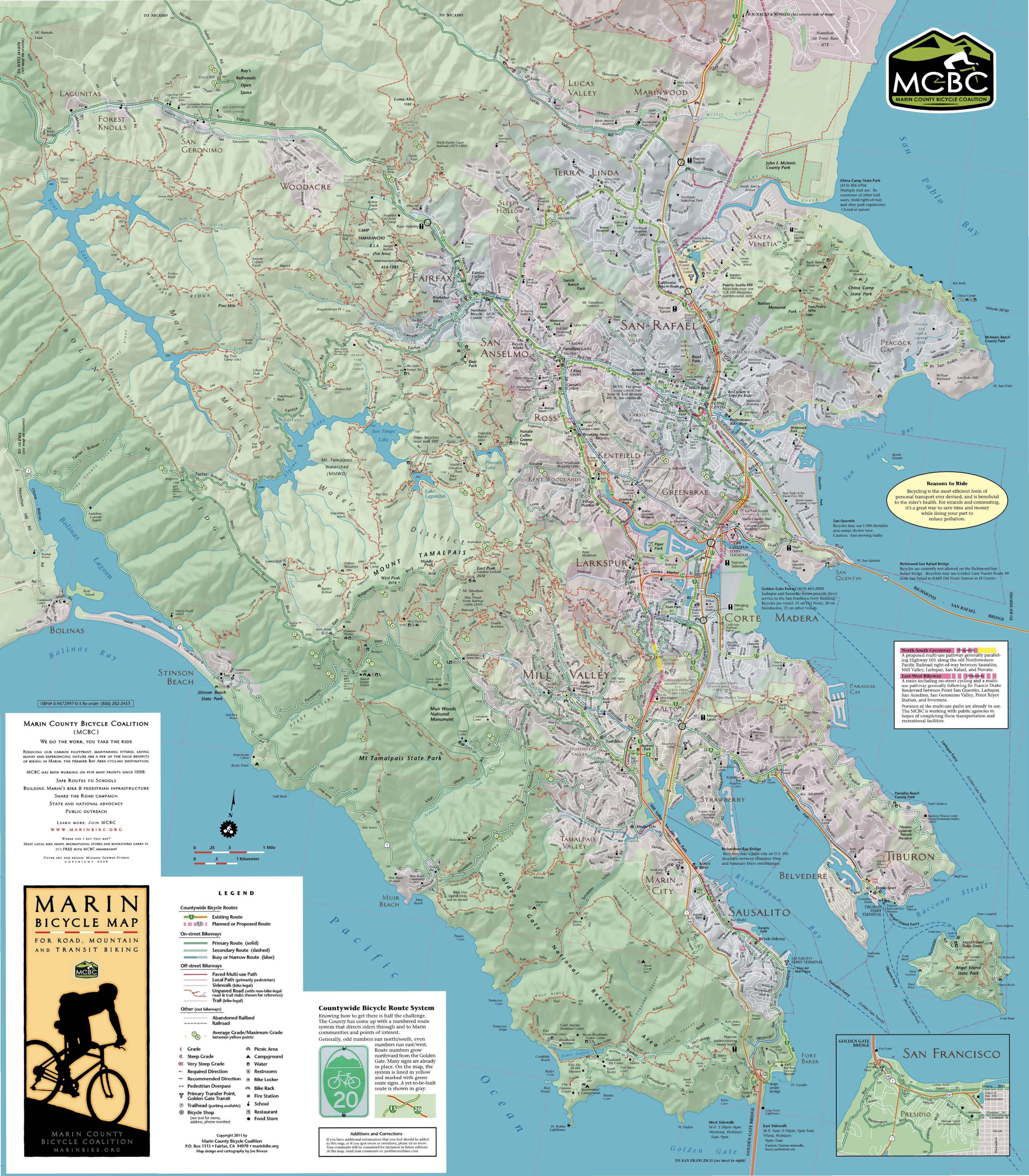
PARKS, OPEN SPACE & BIKE PATHS
Mt. Tamalpais Watershed (415) 945-1195
Marin Municipal Water District (MMWD)
Bicycles are allowed on designated fire protection roads only. Closed sunset to sunrise. Maximum bike speed is 15mph; 5 mph on curves or when passing. Entrance fee required for motor vehicles into Bon Tempe Lake and Lake Lagunitas areas.
Golden Gate Nat'l. Recreation Area (GGNRA) (415) 331-1540; www.pps.gov/ggga
Muir Woods Nat'l. Monument (415) 388-2595
Bicycles are not allowed.

Mt. Tamalpais State Park (415) 388-2070
Bicycles are allowed only on fire roads. Speed limit is 15 mph; 5 mph on curves or when passing.

Samuel P. Taylor State Park (415) 488-9897
A bike trail runs along Papermill (Lagunitas) Creek, following the old Northwestern Pacific Railroad right-of-way.
Point Reyes National Seashore (415) 464-5100
Bicycles are allowed on all paved roads and designated dirt roads. Shuttle buses run from Drakes Beach to Pt. Reyes Lighthouse on Sir Francis Drake Blvd. from New Years through Easter. Bicycles are allowed on the road.

Angel Island State Park (415) 435-1915
www.angelisland.org: Paved and dirt roads roads for bicycling. Open Sun to sunset year-round. Access via ferries from Tiburon (435-2131), San Francisco, Oakland/Alameda and Vallejo.
Marin Co. Open Space District (415) 499-6387
www.marinopenspace.org: Bicycles are permitted on fire roads only. Speed limit is 15 mph; 5 mph on curves or when passing.
Boy Scouts of America (Camp Tam aranchio)
Permit required for public access. Call (415) 454-1081; www.boy Scouts-marlin.org

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China Camp State Park (415) 456-0766
Multiple trail use. Be courteous of other trail users, yield right-of-way, and obey park regulations. Closed at sunset.

Reasons to Ride
Bicycling is the most efficient form of personal transport ever devised, and is beneficial to the rider's health. For errands and commuting, it's a great way to save time and money while doing your part to reduce pollution.

San Quentin
Bicycles may use I-80 shoulder and ramps shown here. Caution: Fast moving traffic.

Richmond-San Rafael Bridge
Bicycles are currently not allowed on the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge. Bicyclists may use Golden Gate Transit Route 40 from San Rafael to BART Del Norte Station in El Cerrito.

North-South Greenway (100-101)
A proposed multi-use pathway generally paralleling Highway 101 along the old Northwestern Pacific Railroad right-of-way between Sausalito, Mill Valley, Larkspur, San Rafael, and Novato.
East-West Bikeway (100-101)
A route including on-street cycling and a multi-use pathway generally following the San Francisco Bay Bridge between Point San Quentin, Larkspur, San Anselmo, San Geronimo Valley, Point Reyes Station, and Inverness.
Portions of the multi-use paths are already in use. The MCBC is working with public agencies in hopes of completing these transportation and recreational facilities.

MARIN COUNTY BICYCLE COALITION (MCBC)

WE DO THE WORK, YOU TAKE THE RIDE
REDUCING OUR CARBON FOOTPRINT, MAINTAINING FITNESS, SAVING MONEY AND EXPERIENCING NATURE ARE A FEW OF THE HUGE BENEFITS OF BIKING IN MARIN, THE PREMIER BAY AREA CYCLING DESTINATION.

MCBC HAS BEEN WORKING ON FIVE MAIN FRONTS SINCE 1998:
SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOLS
BUILDING MARIN'S BIKE & PEDESTRIAN INFRASTRUCTURE
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MARIN BICYCLE MAP
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- LEGEND**
- Countywide Bicycle Routes**
Existing Route
Planned or Proposed Route
- On-street Bikeways**
Primary Route (solid)
Secondary Route (dashed)
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Trail (bike-legal)
- Other (not bikeways)**
Abandoned Railroad
Average Grade/Maximum Grade between yellow points
- Other Symbols**
Grade
Steep Grade
Very Steep Grade
Required Direction
Recommended Direction
Pedestrian Overpass
Primary Transfer Point, Golden Gate Transit
Trailhead (parking available)
Bicycle Shop
Picnic Area
Campground
Water
Restrooms
Bike Locker
Fire Station
School
Restaurant
Food Store

Countywide Bicycle Route System

Knowing how to get there is half the challenge. The County has come up with a numbered route system that directs riders through and to Marin communities and points of interest. Generally, odd numbers run north/south, even numbers run east/west. Route numbers grow northward from the Golden Gate. Many signs are already in place. On the map, the system is lined in yellow and marked with green route signs. A yet-to-be-built route is shown in gray.



Additions and Corrections
If you have additional information that you feel should be added to this map, or if you spot errors or omissions, please let us know. Your comments will be considered for inclusion in future editions of this map. Send your comments to: josh@mcberkeley.com

