Bikeways Map

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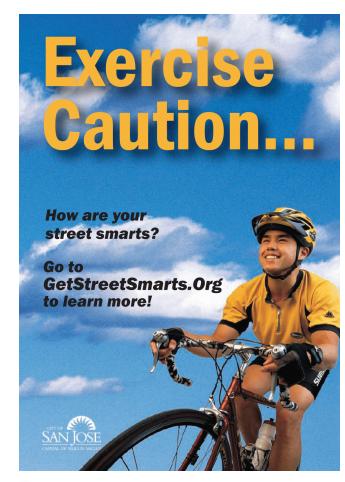
San Jose Bicyclist & Pedestrian Program

The City of San Jose **Bicyclist & Pedestrian Program** works to improve bicylist and pedestrian access and mobility throughout the city.

As part of the City's Department of Transportation, the Bicyclist & Pedestrian Program designs and constructs physical improvements such as sidewalks and bike lanes. To fund projects, the Program actively seeks and administers regional, state, and federal grants. The Program also coordinates with other City programs (such as the Trails program and School Safety Program), as well as with other agencies (such as neighboring cities, the county, and Caltrans).

The Bicylist & Pedestrian Program administers the City's **Bicyclists & Pedestrian Advisory Committee** (BPAC). BPAC consists of appointed members who provide suggestions and advise on how to improve our community for bicyclists and pedestrians. BPAC meets four times each year. Its meetings are open to the public. For more information, visit www.sanjoseca.gov/index.aspx?NID=3448.

San Jose's Bicyclist & Pedestrian Program also offers free Bicycling Skills Classes. For details, see the Bicycling Skills Classes section of the back of this map.



Street Smarts

The City of San Jose's Street Smarts program, run by the City's Department of Transportation, is a traffic calming program designed to make our streets a safer place and to reduce traffic-related accidents, injuries, and deaths. Visit www.getstreetsmarts.org for more information.

Using This Map

This map provides general guidance on public bicycling facilities in the City of San Jose. While state law allows bicyclists to ride on any public street (excepts posted highways, freeways, and bridges), San Jose has installed several bikeways to improve bicycle access and accomodation. State law defines three types of bikeways:

Bike Paths - trails seperated from the road,

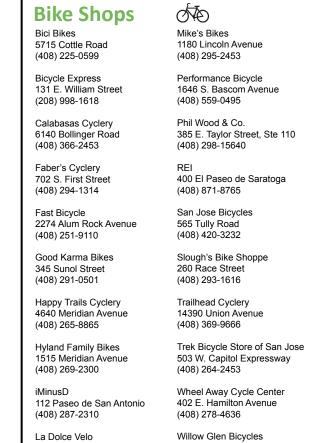
Bike Lanes - on-street facilities with a striped shoulder and signs indicating designated space,

Bike Routes - on-street facillities with signs and sometimes with shared lane markings, also known as sharrows

San Jose recently installed 10 miles of enhanced bike lanes. Enhanced bike lanes add additional features such as green colored pavement, a striped buffered area between the bike lane and travel lane, or physical seperators such as delineators, parking, or a mountable curb.

Before bicycling on a street for the first time, you may want to check traffic speeds and volumes. Busy streets may be more intimidating to novice riders, who may prefer to ride on calmer streets. Use common sense and always follow the rules of the road. When not on paths, always ride on the right side of the street, look before turning or crossing, and signal with your arm before turning or merging. Whether on a street or a path, always wear a helmet. To learn more, see the Bicycling Skills Classes section of this map.

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San José Green Vision

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In October 2007, the San Jose City Council unamisouly adopted the *San Jose Green Vision*. This ambitous 15-year plan sets ten goals to create a Sustainable San Jose. Goals include reducing per capita energy use by 50%, diverting 100% of waste

Goal 10 calls for completing a 500 mile bikeway network by 2022, with 400 miles of on-street bikeways and 100 miles of trails. As of early 2013, 55 miles of trails and 224 miles of on-street bikeways are complete. For more on San Jose's Green Vision, visit www.sanjoseca.gov/greenvision/.

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