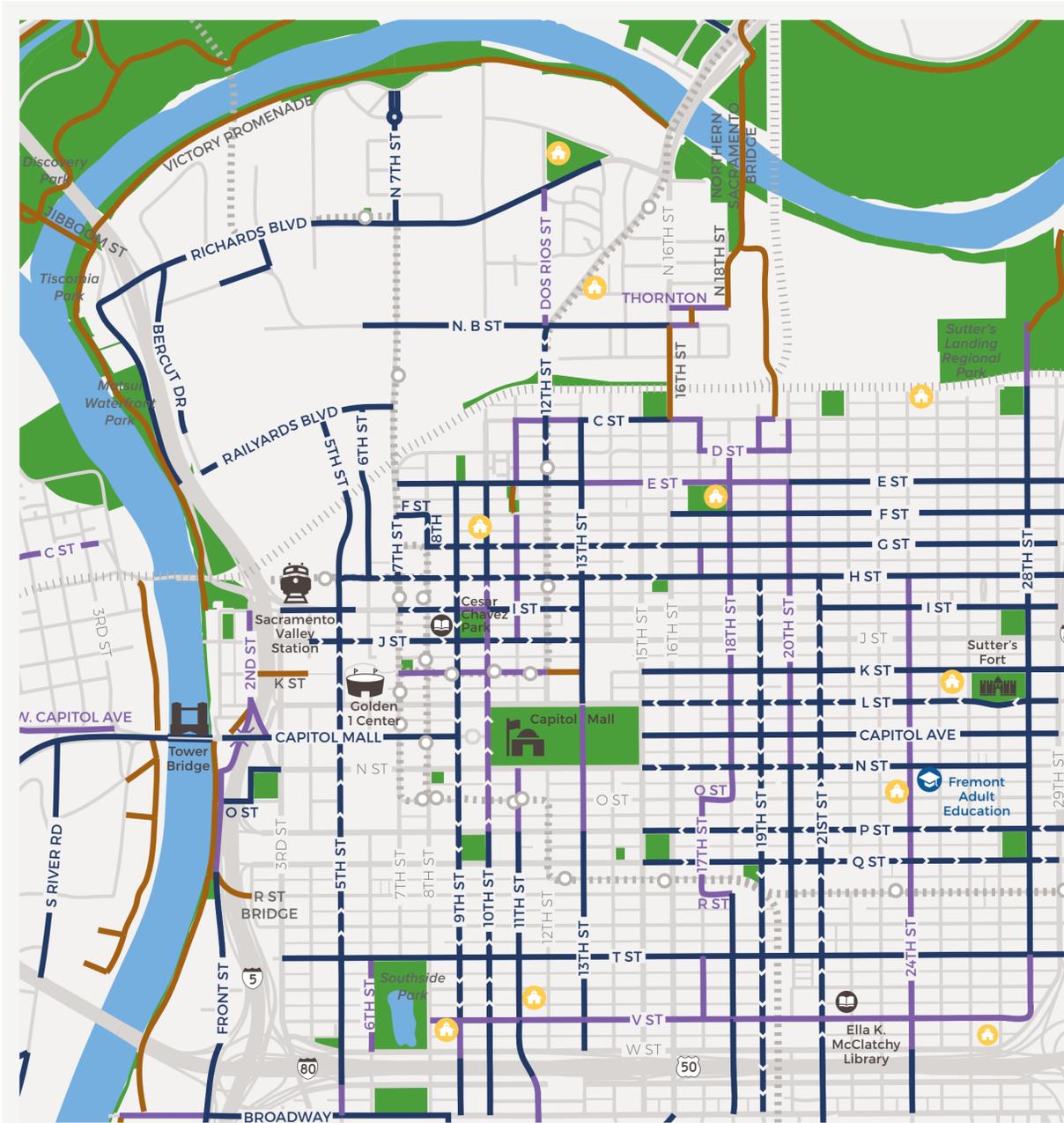


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Not all routes are created equal. Some riders prefer quiet streets with less traffic, some prefer bike lanes, and some prefer to be completely separated on a trail or sidepath. Check ahead to see if the route is right for you. NOTE: Not all bikeways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



Downtown Detail Map

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City Information

- Report a maintenance issue: 311
- Learn more about the City's efforts related to bicycling and the Bicycle Advisory Committee here: www.sacramentobikes.org

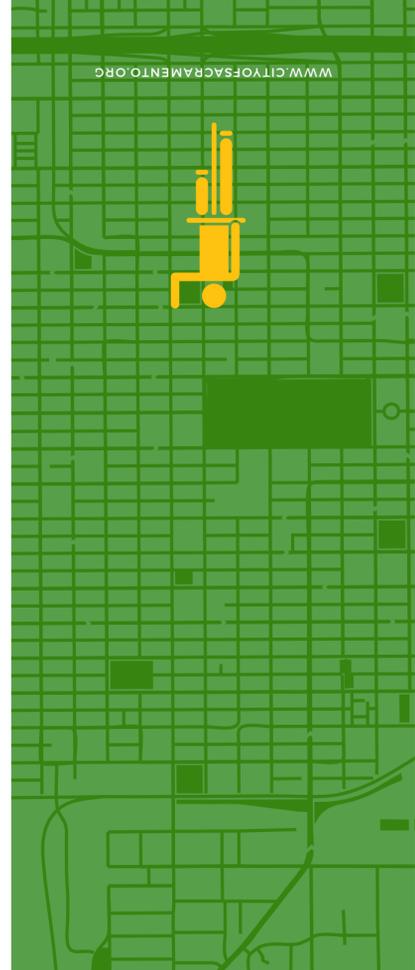
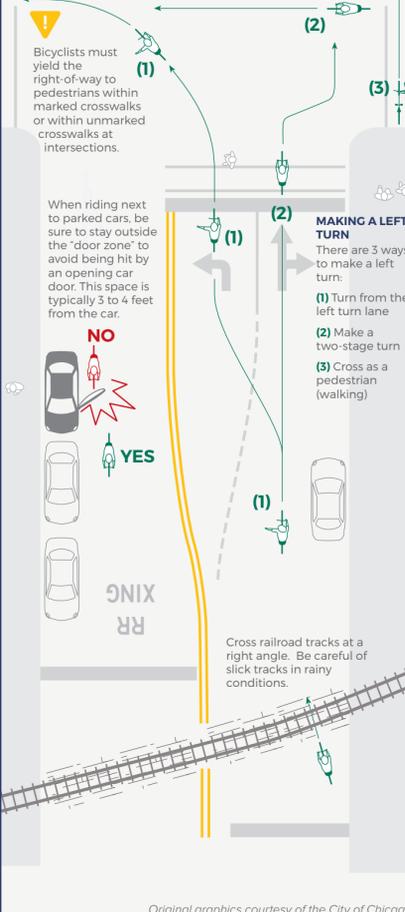
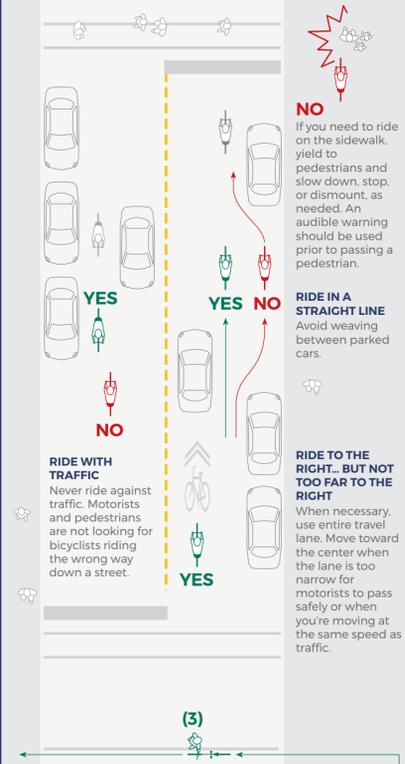


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BICYCLING ON STREETS

STOP Obey all traffic regulations. Riding predictably and following the law are keys to safe bicycling on Sacramento's streets.



LOCKING YOUR BIKE

BIKE PARKING TIPS
Bicycle theft is a common problem. Never leave your bike unlocked, not even for a second! Always use a high quality U-Lock.

Always lock the frame and front wheel to a secure rack or post, since wheels can often be easily removed from a bike.



For extra security remove the front wheel and lock it with the frame and rear wheel.



When leaving your bike for long periods or overnight, bring your bicycle indoors or lock in a secure location. Remove components that could easily be stolen such as lights or speedometers.

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.



BICYCLISTS MAY NOT WEAR EARPLUGS IN BOTH EARS or a headset covering both ears.

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.



GETTING A TRAFFIC SIGNAL TO CHANGE

There are two types of traffic signals: those that are timed and change regardless, and those that require activation. Here in Sacramento you may come across both types of traffic signal activation.

PAVEMENT LOOP DETECTORS

These are electrically charged wires embedded in the pavement. The metal in a vehicle or your bike disrupts the electric current and triggers the signal. There should be enough metal in your bike to trigger the signal but sometimes you need to be in the right spot. Leaning your bike over toward the ground may help too.



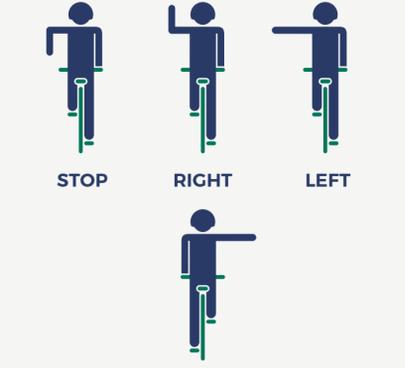
TRAFFIC SIGNAL DETECTORS

More intersections are being installed with cameras to detect vehicles and bikes. Look up on the metal arm that holds the traffic signals to see if there are cameras. Cameras trigger the signal by detecting motion so if you aren't being detected, try waving your arms.



COMMUNICATING WITH OTHER STREET USERS

USE HAND SIGNALS Use hand signals so drivers know where you're going. Signal all 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

