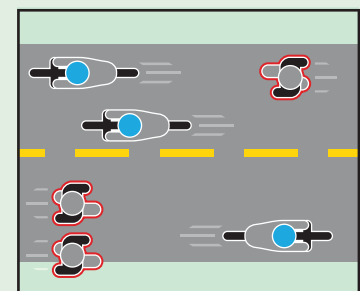


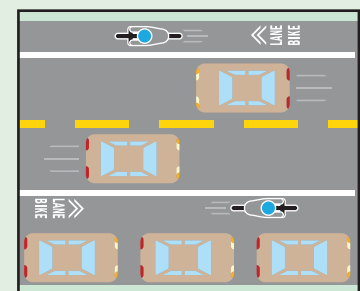
BIKE LEXINGTON MAP

Select the route or facility type that matches your comfort and skill level.



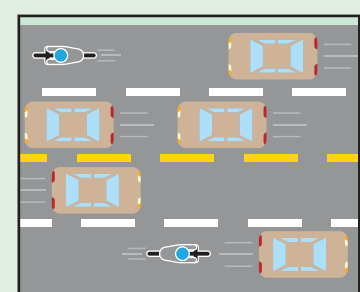
SHARED USE TRAIL

Off-road paved trails that are for shared use by cyclists, pedestrians, skaters and other non-motorized traffic.



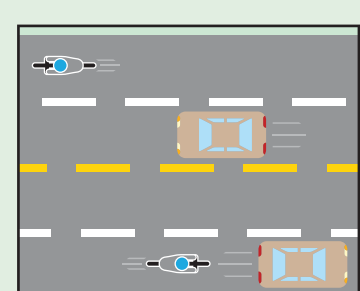
BIKE LANE

A separate, marked lane on the street for cyclists.



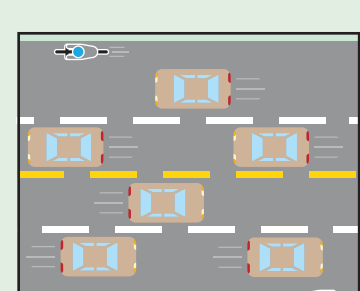
BIKE ROUTE OR SHARROW

Streets with "Bike Route" signs or "Sharrows" (shared lane markings) where you share the road with motor vehicles.



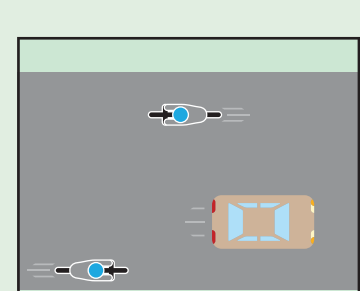
PREFERRED ROUTE

Streets that are wider or have lower traffic speeds or volumes where an average cyclist would feel comfortable sharing the road with motorists.



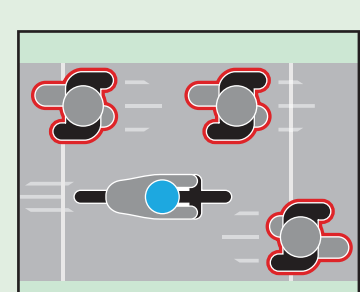
PAVED SHOULDER

A paved area outside the right-most vehicular travel lane that may be used by bicycles and disabled vehicles. These are generally on higher speed multi-lane arterials.



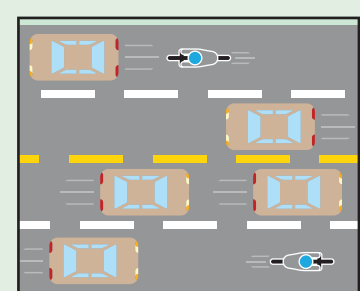
LOCAL STREET

Neighborhood streets that are generally good for bicycling due to lower traffic volumes and speeds.



PARK & SHARED WALKWAYS

Paved walking paths and campus shared walkways not designed for bicycling speeds. Please go slow or walk your bike. No cycling in the UK Arboretum, McConnell Springs, or on downtown sidewalks.



MAJOR STREETS

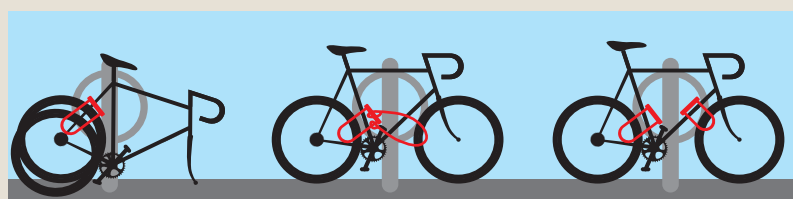
Collector and arterial streets that have higher traffic volumes and speeds.

The bicycle facilities and preferred routes indicated on this map are for informational purposes only and do not imply a required route or a higher level of maintenance. The speed and volume of traffic as well as the operating space for bicyclists will vary depending on the street and time of day. The user of this map assumes full responsibility for their safety. You are the best judge of if the most suitable streets for your needs based on your skill and comfort level in different traffic situations.

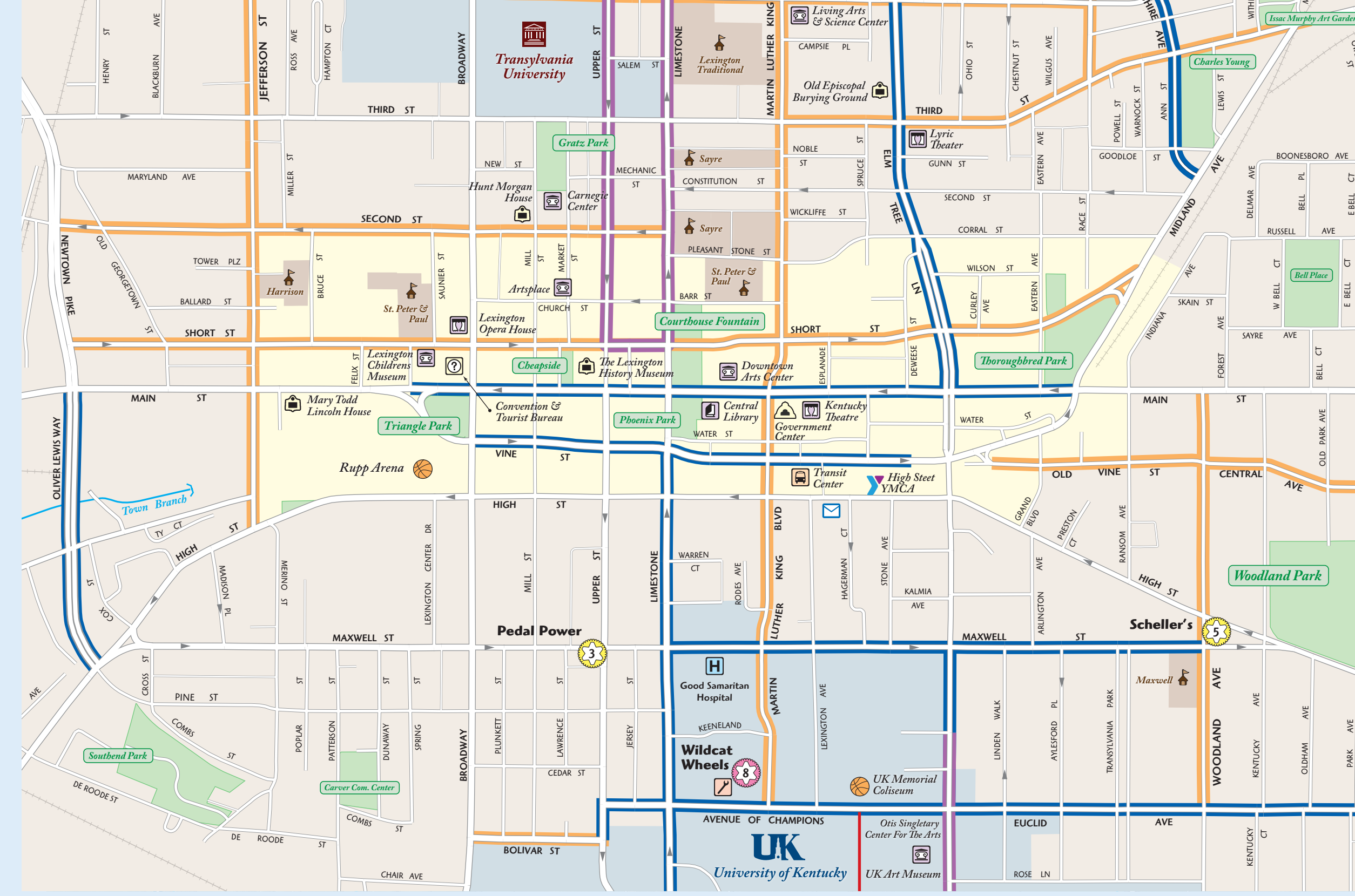
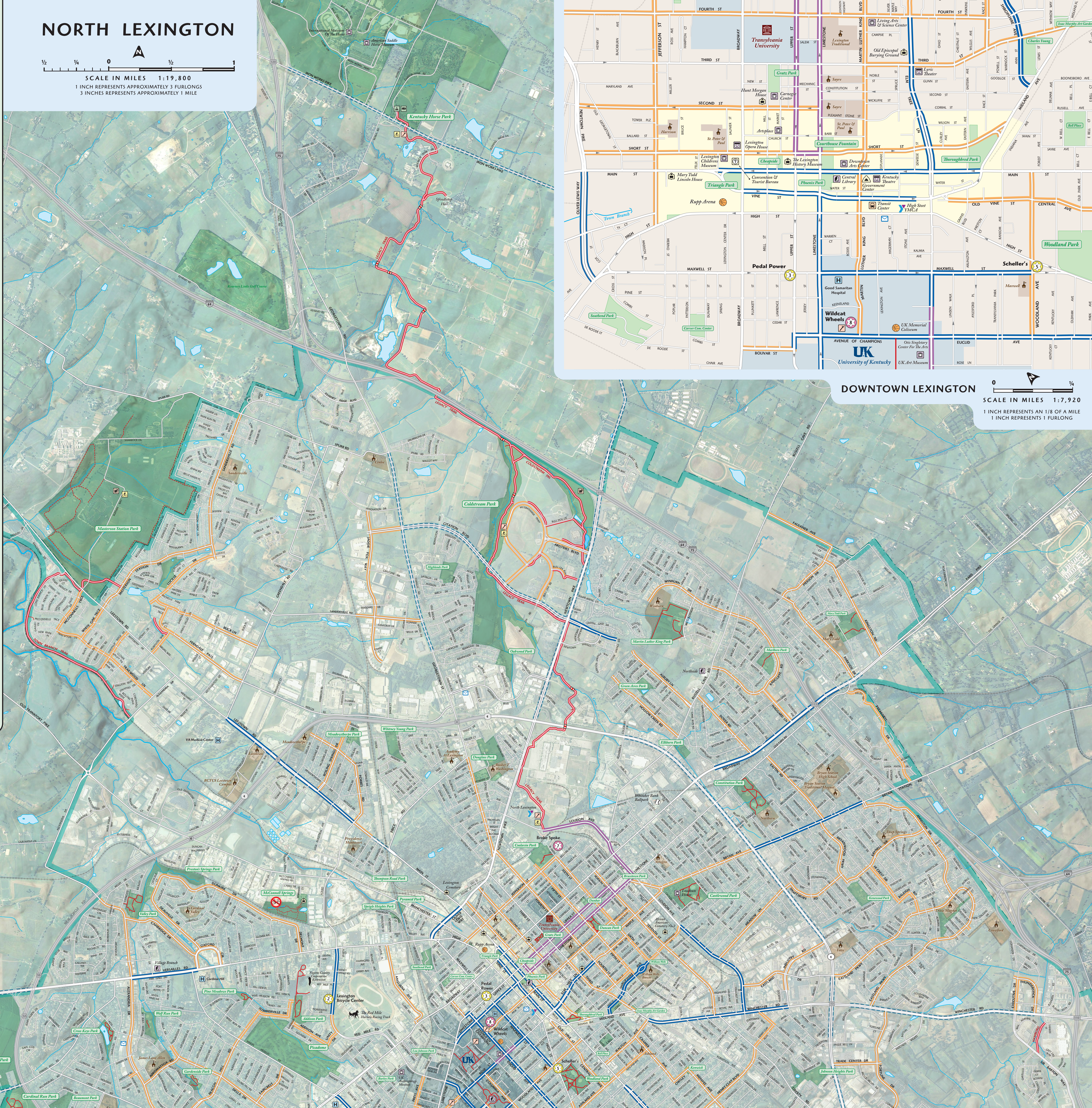
PUT A LOCK ON IT! BICYCLE PARKING

The best way to prevent bicycle theft is by locking your bicycle to one of the many racks located in the downtown and campus areas. Effectively use a bike rack as shown below.

- Tips to keep your bike safe.
1. Buy the best lock you can afford. U-locks alone, or with a chain lock, offer the best protection.
 2. If you cannot find a bike rack, lock your bike to a sturdy structure in a well-lit area that does not impede the travel of pedestrians or persons with disabilities.



NORTH LEXINGTON



BIKE LEXINGTON

A map of bicycling facilities & preferred routes in Lexington, Kentucky

BIKE LEXINGTON



"Ride on over to Lexington, and enjoy some of the most beautiful countryside anywhere. Our trails and major roadway bike lanes have helped achieve bronze-level status from the League of American Bicyclists, and we're pedaling hard toward silver. Recently, a citizens group envisioned a new plan for Rupp Arena, reinventing it and the area surrounding it. And at the heart of that plan, *re-cycle*, a call for connecting the dots on cycling routes that now lack continuity. As we work to *Build a Great American City* we know a comprehensive public transportation plan is essential. That plan must include encouraging cycling."

—Lexington Mayor, Jim Gray



BIKE LEXINGTON

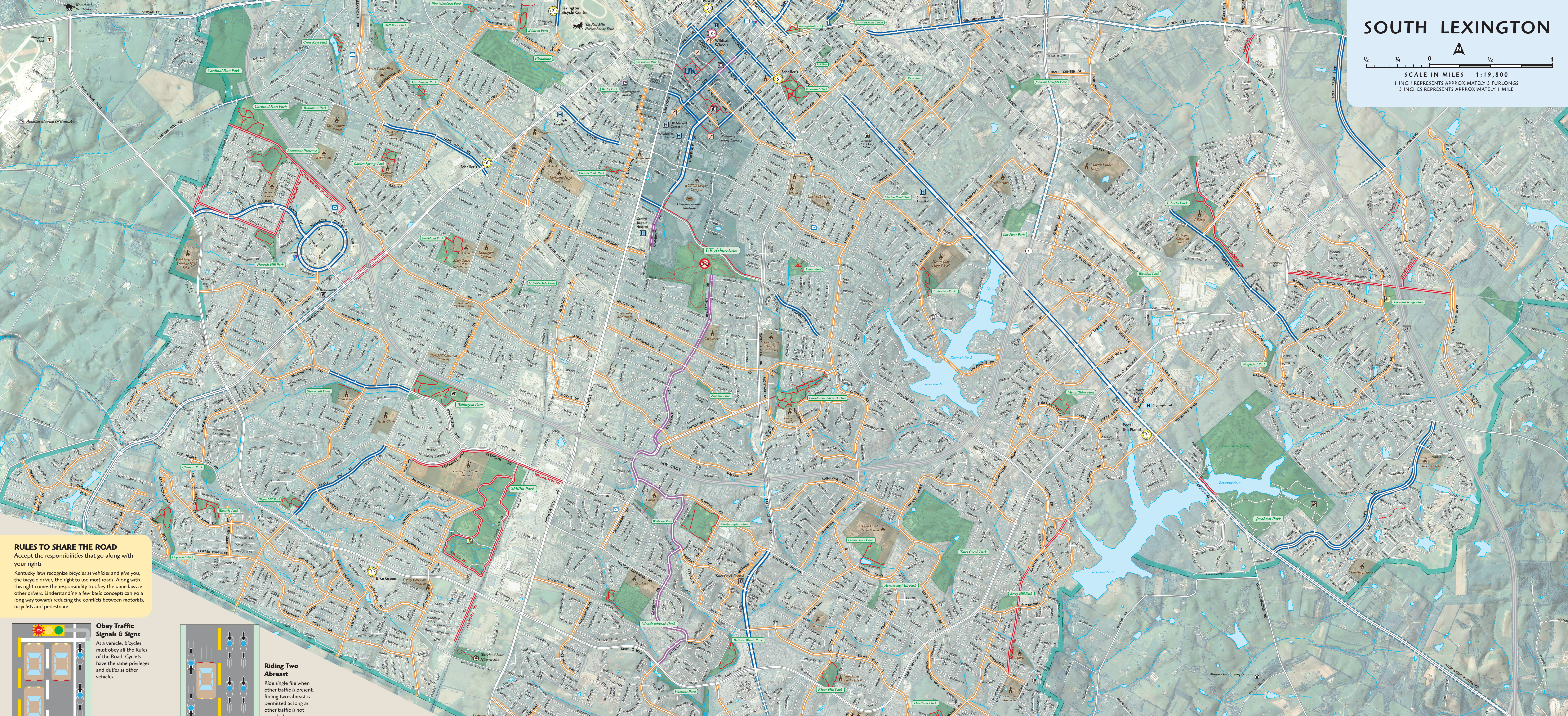
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BIK



RULES TO SHARE THE ROAD
 Accept the responsibilities that go along with your rights
 Kentucky laws recognize bicycles as vehicles and give you, the bicycle driver, the right to use most roads. Along with this right comes the responsibility to obey the same laws as other drivers. Understanding a few basic concepts can go a long way towards reducing the conflicts between motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians

Obey Traffic Signals & Signs
 As a vehicle, bicyclists must obey all the Rules of the Road. Cyclists have the same privileges and duties as other vehicles.

Riding Two Aboard
 Ride single file when other traffic is present. Riding two-abreast is permitted as long as other traffic is not impeded.

Always Ride with Traffic
 Riding against traffic is unpredictable. Drivers turning at intersections, exiting driveways or leaving parking spaces are not expecting wrong way bicyclists.

Changing Lanes
 To change lanes, look behind you for traffic and signal first. Traffic in the lane you want to move into has the right of way. Look back and wait for an opening in traffic before moving over.

Scan the Road Ahead
 At intersections, watch for turning cars and pedestrians. When mid-block, watch for cars pulling out of driveways, alleys and parking spaces. Make eye contact with other drivers. Yield the right of way to pedestrians in crosswalks.

Ride to the Right in a Straight Line
 Ride as far to the right as practicable, but stay far enough away from the curb to avoid hazards. Ride in a straight line at least three feet away from the curb to allow room for moving around road hazards. Watch for cars entering from driveways.

Making Left Turns
 There are two ways to make a left turn:
 1) Look back for traffic signal, then move when safe.
 2) Ride straight through the intersection, dismount at the opposite corner and walk your bike across the street.

Be Careful at Intersections
 Most accidents happen at intersections. Proceed carefully, make sure you are visible, and signal your intentions. Make eye contact with drivers. Be visible. Ride further out in the lane as you approach intersections. Be prepared to stop or make an emergency turn if necessary. Vehicles making turns can be particularly dangerous.

Crossing Railroad Tracks
 Cross railroad tracks at a right angle to avoid getting your front wheel caught. Slow down and look behind you for traffic. Change your lane position if necessary to line up to cross the tracks at a right angle. Return to your original lane position after crossing the tracks.

Mountain Biking in Lexington
 Veterans Park offers a professionally designed mountain biking course with 4 miles of technical single & double track trail. Visit Kentucky Mountain Biking Association's website, kymba.org for more information.

FUNDAMENTALS OF BIKE SAFETY

Always Wear a Properly Fitted Helmet
 Helmets significantly reduce the risk of sustaining serious head injury in the event of a crash. Every bicyclist, regardless of age or ability, should wear a properly fitted helmet.

Communicate with Other Drivers
 Make eye contact & signal your turns and lane changes.

One person per Bicycle without Approved Carrier
 Riding double is only permitted when carrying a child in an approved seat or trailer or when riding on a bicycle that is designed to carry more than one person (i.e. tandem bicycle).

Use Lights at Night and Always be Seen
 Always use a strong headlight and red tail light at night or when visibility is poor. Reflective clothing is also recommended. See and be seen!

SHARED-USE PATH ETIQUETTE

These paths are used by a variety of users; including bicycle commuters, recreational bicyclists, families, pedestrians and skaters. By following a few basic rules, these paths can be shared safely by all users.

All users should keep to the right side of the path, except to pass.

When traveling side-by-side, stay on the right half of the path.

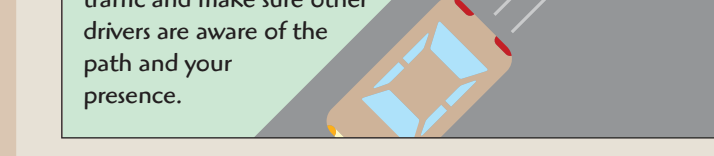
Faster users should yield to slower users.

Always travel at a safe speed, with due regard for others.

Pass others on the left by slowing down, giving an audible warning such as calling out "Excuse me, passing left", and waiting for a reaction before passing.

Move off the pathway when stopping.

Be careful when crossing streets and driveways. Watch for traffic and make sure other drivers are aware of the path and your presence.



LEXINGTON'S SHARED USE TRAILS
 As of 2012, Lexington has 23 miles of shared use trails that are off-street paved paths for non-motorized travel. An additional 7 miles of paths are planned and funded, and another 60 miles are proposed in the LUJCG Greenway Master Plan.

SPECIALTY BIKE SHOPS

- Bike Green Lexington!**
 3801 Dylan Pl # 112
 (859) 219-1783
bikegreenlex.com
- Lexington Bicycle Center**
 721 Red Mile Road
 (859) 327-3522
lexingtonbicyclecenter.com
- Pedal Power Bike Shop**
 401 South Upper Street
 (859) 255-6408
pedalpowerbikeshop.com
- Pedal the Planet**
 3450 Richmond Road
 (859) 273-5856
pedaltheplanet.com

MAP SYMBOL LEGEND

- School
- Historic Site
- Public Information
- Library
- Museum or Gallery
- Performing Arts
- Ballpark
- Football Stadium
- Arena
- Community Bike Shop
- Bike Shop
- Trailhead
- Dog Park
- Primitive Camping
- RV Camping
- Bus Transit Center
- Hospital
- Post Office
- Trail Bridge
- Bike "Fix It" Station
 24/7 access to basic repair tools.
- Public Park
- Downtown Core
- University Campus
- Urban Service Boundary

NON-PAVED PATHS

- Mountain Biking Trail
 Designed for mountain bikes
- Natural Surface Path
 Generally foot-travel only

COMMUNITY BIKE SHOPS

- Broke Shop Community Bike Shop**
 Providing better access to better bicycles used for transportation, empowering individuals to perform their own maintenance, and acting as a hub for cycling advocacy in the community.
 501 W. Sixth Street #130
thebrokepoke.org
- Wildcat Wheels**
 The Wildcat Wheels Bicycle Library provides bicycle use and repair assistance to students, faculty, and staff at the University of Kentucky.
sustainability.uky.edu/wubl



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