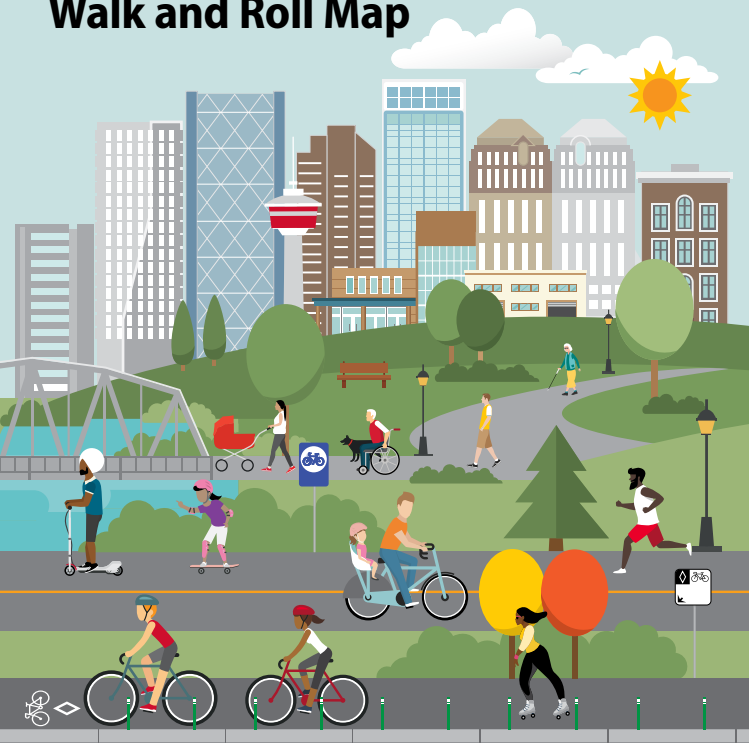


Calgary



Pathways and Bikeways Walk and Roll Map

2021



Legend

More comfortable



Regional Pathway or Protected Lane



Off-street pathways and protected on-street lanes.



Regional Pathway Protected Lane

Community Street



Residential street shared by people driving and biking.



Painted Lane



Street with a lane for rolling designated by paint.



Major Street



Busier street shared by people driving and biking.



Less comfortable



Uphill Route



Rotary/Mattamy Greenway



The Great Trail by Trans Canada Trail



Local pathway



Trail (unpaved)*



Stairs



CPA Secure Monthly Bike Parking
calgaryparking.com/findparking/bicycle



Designated Park n'Wheel



Light Rail Transit (LRT)



Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)



Public washroom
(may be seasonal / limited hours)



School



Library



Community / Art Centre



Aquatic, Leisure & Fitness



Arena & Outdoor Rink



Athletic Park & Sport Facility



Skatepark



Bike Park



Outdoor Pool / Spray Park



Major Playground



Bike Repair Shop
(privately-owned, City is not accountable for services provided)

Residential Street

Collector Street

Major Roadway

Rail



Park or Natural Area



Water



Retail/Commercial

Mark, draw, or highlight your favourite destinations on the map and explore getting there by walking and rolling e.g.



Coffee



Ice Cream



Shopping



Grocery



Restaurant



Daycare



Work



View Point



Gym



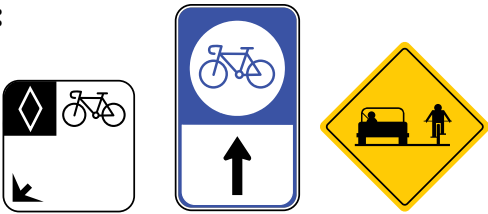
Toboggan Park

* some trails are more suitable for hiking or mountain biking

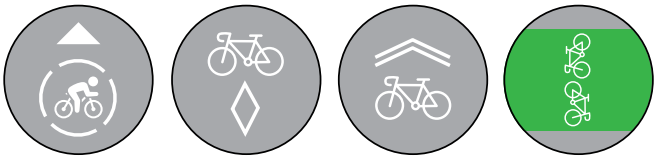
Find your way

Look for these signs and symbols:

Signs:



Pavement markings:



Equip your ride



*legal requirement ** legal requirement for children <18 years

Signal

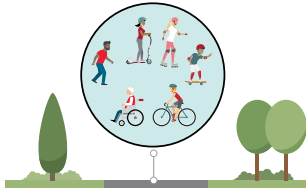


Left turn

Stop

Right turn

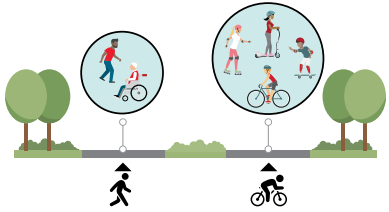
Where to walk & roll



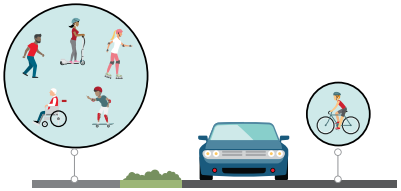
MULTI-USE PATHWAY

- Share the pathway

TWINNED PATHWAY



- Pedestrians on pedestrian pathway
- Bike and roll on rolling pathway



COMMUNITY OR MAJOR STREET

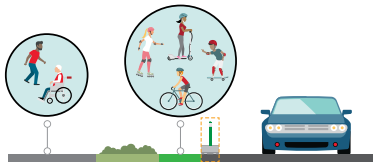
SIDEWALK

STREET

No designated rolling lane:

- Walk and roll on the sidewalk
- Bike on the street*

* children under 14 may ride on the sidewalk



PROTECTED OR PAINTED LANE

SIDEWALK

BIKE LANE

STREET

- Pedestrians on the sidewalk
- Bike and roll on designated lane

Use Calgary Transit to extend your trip

Visit calgarytransit.com/getting-around



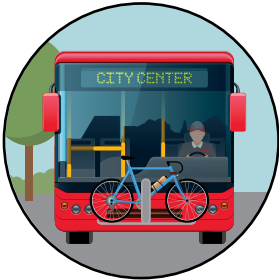
Park and Transit

- Available at most CTrain stations and at bus terminals. Learn more about long term bicycle locker rentals at calgarytransit.com



Take your bike on the CTrain

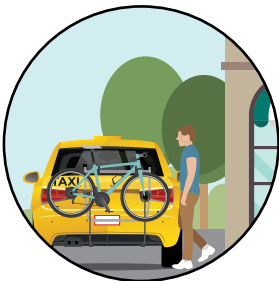
- Permitted inside trains weekdays (except peak hours*) + all day weekends. *Peak hours are 6:30-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m.



Take your bike on the bus

- 2 bikes/rack
- Routes 1, 9, 14, 20, 38, 43, Max Teal & Max Orange

Use taxis to extend your trip



Extend your ride or make a connection by using a taxi with a bike rack

- Ask for a car with a bike rack when you call.



Winter walking and rolling

Many pathways and bikeways are maintained year-round to make getting outside and staying active easier.

Visit maps.calgary.ca/PathwaysandBikeways to see which routes are snow-cleared.

Wear boots that provide traction or ice cleats in winter and walk like a penguin. For more winter walking tips, visit: canadasafetycouncil.org/safety-tips-for-winter-walking

Tires with a heavier tread or studded tires provide more traction for biking in winter.



BY



The epic Great Trail by Trans Canada Trail is the longest recreational trail in the world, connecting Canada from coast to coast to coast.



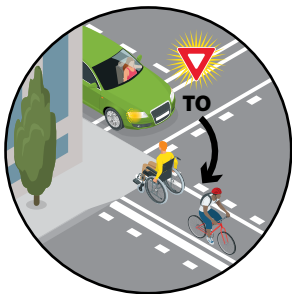
Rivers • Parks • Sports

The Rotary/Mattamy Greenway is a 138 km route encircling Calgary that connects 55 communities via pathways and on-street bikeways.

Drive with Care



People biking may use the full lane as needed, have the same rights as people driving, and may bike on any roadway except Deerfoot Trail.



Yield to people in marked and unmarked crosswalks and multi-use crossings.



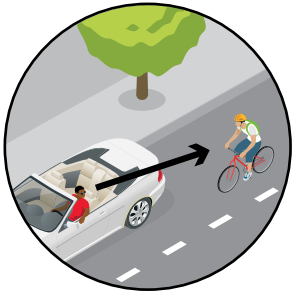
Don't block bike boxes or crosswalks.



Give 1m space to people biking (1.5 m when driving faster than 60 km/h).



Stop and look before exiting driveways or alleys.

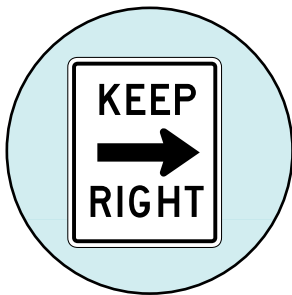


Shoulder check for people walking and rolling before opening vehicle doors, pulling out, or turning.

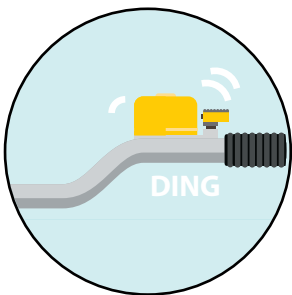
Roll with care



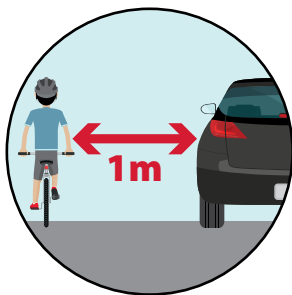
20 km/h speed limit on pathways & sidewalks.



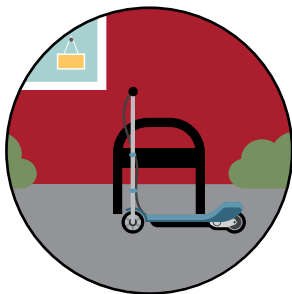
Keep right on pathways except to pass.



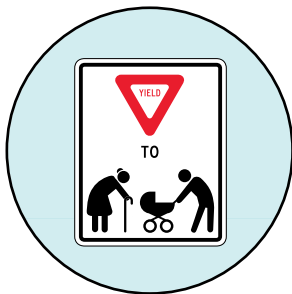
Ring bell when passing or when you can't see ahead.



Ride in a straight line 1 m from vehicles and use the whole lane if needed.



Don't block sidewalks when parking.

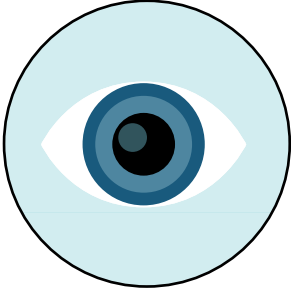


Always yield to people walking.

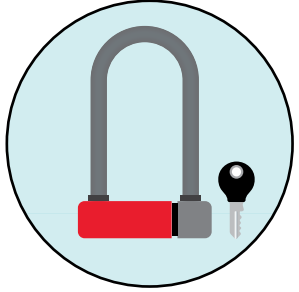
Prevent your ride from getting stolen



Here's a few things you can do:



Lock at a visible location.



Two strong locks: frame to something solid and the wheels to frame.



Register your bike on bikeindex.org for free. In the unfortunate incident of theft, you can flag your ride as stolen, which helps the Calgary Police in helping get your recovered bike back to you. When buying a used bike, check the index to ensure the bike was not stolen.

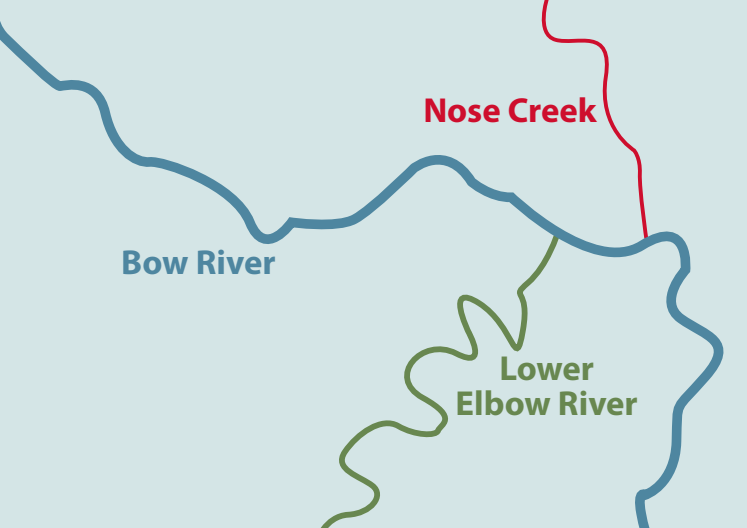


Report a stolen bike to Calgary Police at **403-266-1234**.



GOOD

BEST



Land acknowledgement

The Calgary area, where the Bow and Elbow rivers meet, is a place of confluence where the sharing of ideas and opportunities naturally come together. Indigenous peoples have their own names for this area that have been in use long before Scottish settlers named this place Calgary. The Métis call the Calgary area Otos-kwunee. In the Blackfoot language, they call this place, Moh-kins-tsis. The Stoney Nakoda Nation refer to the Calgary area as Wicispa Oyade and the people of the Tsuut'ina nation call this area Guts-ists-i.

This area is the traditional territory of the people of the Treaty 7 region in Southern Alberta. This includes: the Blackfoot Confederacy, made up of the Siksika, Piikani, and Kainai First Nations; the Îethka Nakoda Wîcastabi First Nations, comprised of the Chiniki, Bearspaw, and Wesley First Nations; and the Tsuut'ina First Nation. The city of Calgary is also homeland to the historic Northwest Métis and to Métis Nation of Alberta, Region 3."

We acknowledge all Indigenous urban Calgarians who have made Calgary their home.



Why Get Outside to Explore and Play?

Getting outside at any time of year provides opportunities to discover your neighbourhood. Children and youth develop confidence and imagination when they learn how to navigate through their own community. By choosing to travel actively, like walking and rolling, you can help children practice and develop the confidence, skills, and understanding necessary for a healthy, active life.

Play helps children build relationships and connections between themselves and their adults or peers. Getting outdoors to play helps to improve physical literacy, increase creativity and imagination, promotes problem solving, and empowers learning. Use this map to help find great places to play near you!

Pathway Emergency Locator Signs

There are 400+ Pathway Emergency Locator signs placed approximately 1 km apart along the pathway system. In case of emergency, please call 9-1-1 and provide the Emergency Communication Officer with the nearest sign number so that emergency responders can be dispatched to your location.



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