



## Get to Know Your Trails

Please refer to the map for segments open, funded or proposed

### Regional Trails

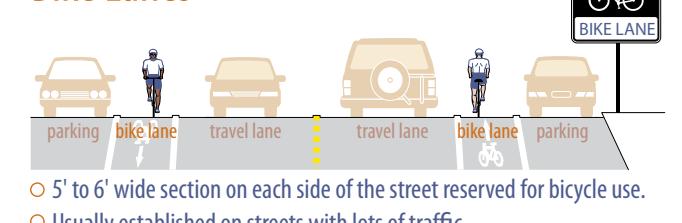
- Calumet Trail**  
9-miles; limestone; Porter to Michigan City
- Calumet Sag Trail**  
30 miles; asphalt; Lemont to Burnham (IL)
- C&O Greenway**  
11 miles; asphalt; Griffith to Winfield
- Dunes-Kankakee Trail**  
30 miles; asphalt; Dunes State Park to Kankakee River
- Erie-Lackawanna Trail**  
17 miles; asphalt; Hammond to Crown Point
- Lincoln Memorial Trail**  
10 miles; asphalt; Michigan City to Westville
- Little Calumet River Levee Trail**  
11 miles; limestone; Munster to Gary
- Oak-Savannah Trail**  
9 miles; asphalt; Griffith to Hobart
- Pennsy Greenway**  
15 miles; asphalt; Lansing, IL to Crown Point
- Prairie-Duneland Trail**  
11 miles; asphalt; Portage to Chesterton
- Veterans Memorial Trail**  
9 miles; asphalt & equestrian; Crown Point to Hebron

### Visionary Trails

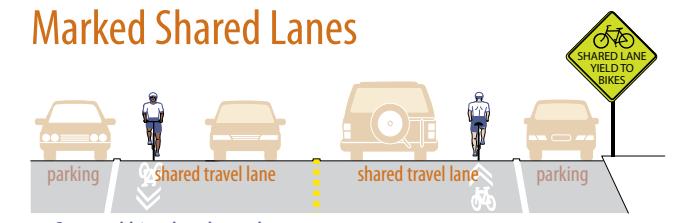
- American Discovery Trail**  
Coast-to-Coast; road & trail; discoverytrail.org
- Grand Illinois Trail**  
450 miles; road & trail; Northern Illinois
- Marquette Greenway**  
50 miles; asphalt; Chicago, IL to New Buffalo, MI

## Types of Bikeways

### Bike Lanes



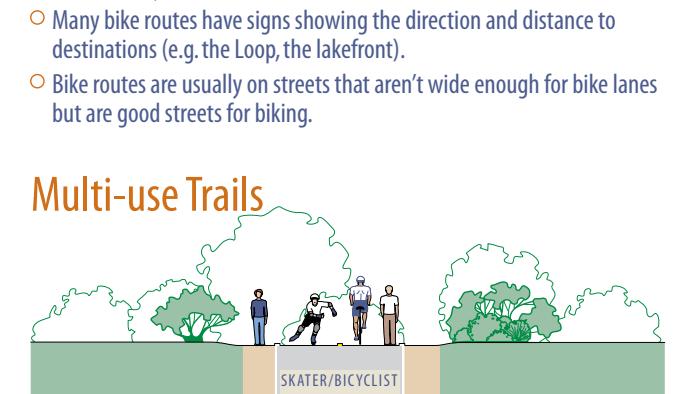
### Marked Shared Lanes



### Bike Routes

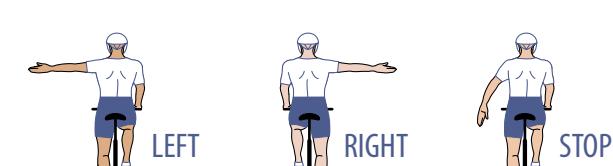


### Multi-use Trails



## Street-Smart Cyclist Communicate and Avoid Injury

State Law (IC 9-21-11-2) requires cyclists to obey all the same traffic laws as motorists. This means obeying all the same traffic laws as motorists, like stop signs and stop lights, and yielding to pedestrians in crosswalks.



Use hand signals so that 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.



Confirm your presence with motorists

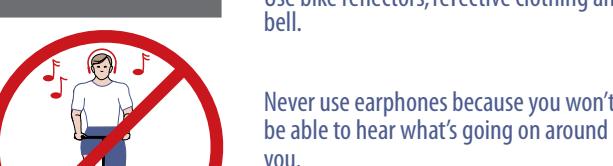
Eye contact is good, a wave is even better. If you are unsure if a motorist sees you, use extra caution before proceeding.



See. Be seen. Be heard.

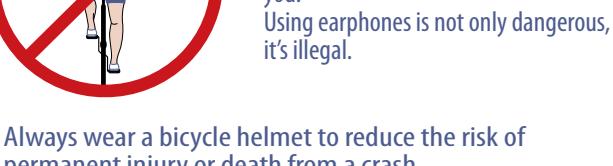
Use lights at night or when visibility is poor. A white headlight and rear red reflector or tailight are required by state law (IC 9-21-11-2). Flashing lights are especially effective.

Use bike reflectors, reflective clothing and a bell.



Never use earphones because you won't be able to hear what's going on around you.

Using earphones is not only dangerous, it's illegal.



Always wear a bicycle helmet to reduce the risk of permanent injury or death from a crash.

To make sure your helmet fits correctly, put it on and use the "eyes, ears, mouth" test. Eyes: When you look up, you should see the front rim. If not, your helmet won't protect your forehead. Ears: The side straps should come to a "V" just below each ear. Mouth: When you open your mouth wide, you should feel the helmet push down on your head. If your helmet doesn't pass the test, adjust its buckles.

## Sharing the Trail Off-street Biking

Keep to the right.

Yield to pedestrians and slower moving traffic except when passing. Slow down when there are lots of users on the trail.

Use your path. Don't bike on designated walking or running paths.

Be careful at crossings. Look both ways.

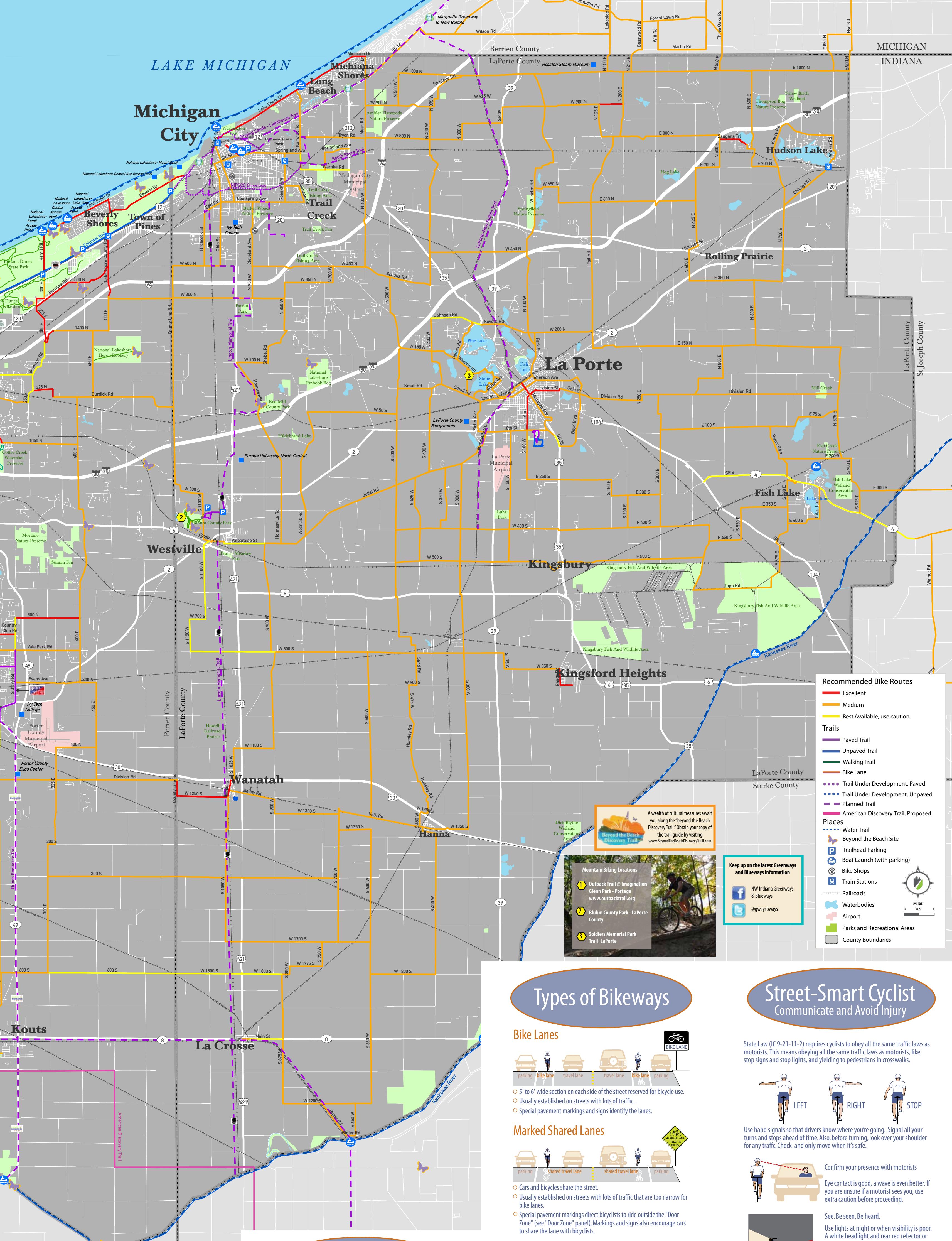
Cyclists: yield to through traffic at intersections. Remember, pedestrians have the right of way.

Pedestrians: exercise caution. Be aware that cyclists and skaters require lots of room to stop.

Advise others when passing. Sound your bell or horn or call out when approaching pedestrians or slower cyclists. Then pass safely on the left.

## Lake Michigan

### Michigan City



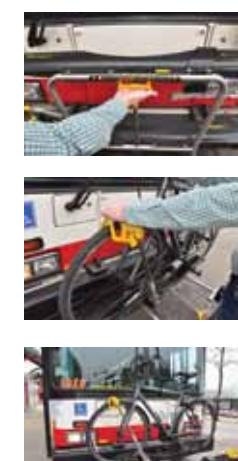
## Water Safety Tips

### GENERAL SAFETY ADVICE

- Always wear a personal floatation device (PFD)
- Be prepared for changing weather conditions
- Keep spare clothing in a sealed bag
- Bring adequate food and water. Water is not available at most access sites
- Don't overload your canoe
- Know your abilities and physical limitations
- Leave a trip plan with friends/family

### RIVER COURTESY

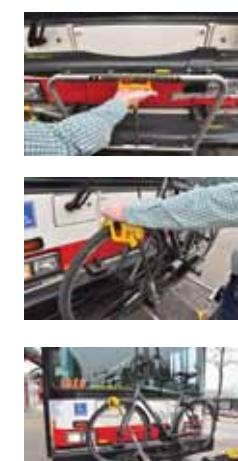
- All other dikes and shorelines are privately owned and should not be accessed unless in an emergency
- Don't leave litter. Be a river steward and clean up litter
- Respect the rights of anglers and hunters
- Always be courteous



## Bikes on Transit

### Alert the bus operator

- Lower the rack by squeezing the center handle
- Load bicycle in the available spot closest to the bus, and secure front tire with support arm
- Board the bus and pay fare
- When exiting, alert the bus driver that you'll be removing your bicycle
- Unload your bicycle. If no other bicycles remain, stow the rack against the bus in the upright position



## Multi-use Trails

- Paved paths separated from the road for bicyclists, walkers, runners, and in-line skaters (such as the Lakefront Trail).