

RIVERVIEW ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION

This brochure contains a map of area bike lanes, information on active transportation and common signage you may encounter when cycling on bike lanes.

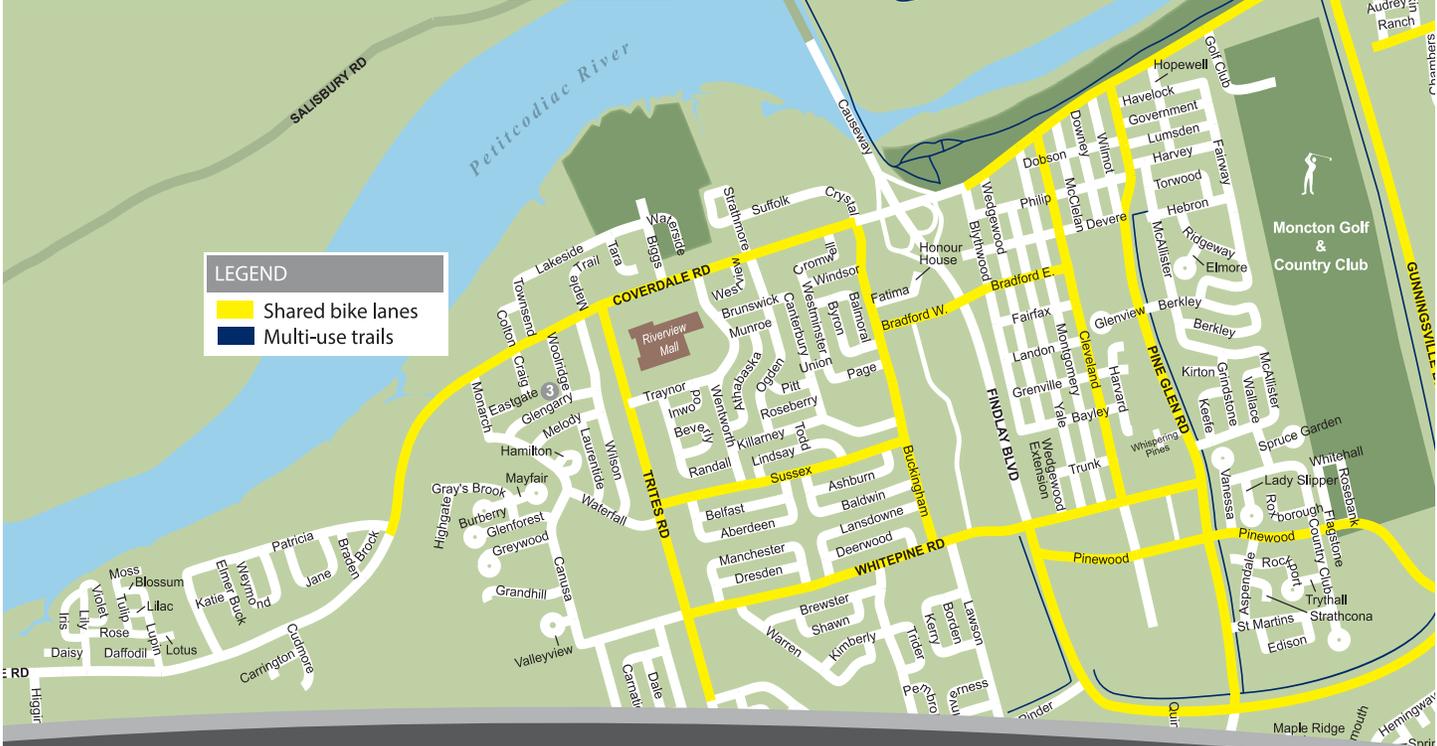
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Trail marker
 signage!



LEGEND

- Shared bike lanes
- Multi-use trails



What is a reserved bike lane?

A bike lane is a dedicated portion of the roadway for use by cyclists.

What does a bike lane look like?

A bike lane is a lane separated from traffic lanes by the use of a solid white line on the pavement and typically measures a minimum of 1.5 m in width. Repeated within the lane are large white bicycle and diamond pavement markings.

Why bike lanes?

Bike lanes make most people feel safer about cycling on town streets. Bike lanes help create order, cut down on weaving, and make streets safer for bikes and cars.



Reserved Bike Lane



Reserved Bike Lane Ends



SHARE THE ROAD

Shared Use Lane



Reserved Bike Lane Ahead



What are Shared Use Lanes?

Shared Use Lanes are roadways marked with a sharrow road marking, consisting of a double arrow and bicycle painted on the street.

How do you drive in a Shared Use Lane?

Where there are sharrows, motorists are asked to drive nearer the yellow line. Cyclists are asked to drive over the sharrow markings.

At intersections where Shared Use Lanes end, motorists are to share the lane with cyclists, and to watch for cyclists signalling and changing lanes in order to make a turn.

Cyclists should shoulder check, signal and should check again before changing lane position.



What is Active Transportation?

Active transportation refers to any form of human-powered transportation. There are many ways to engage in active transportation, whether it is walking to the bus stop, or cycling to school or work:

- walking/jogging/running
- cycling
- in-line skating
- skateboarding
- non-mechanized wheelchairs
- snowshoeing/skiing

There are also numerous benefits:

Health - An opportunity to be physically active on a regular basis.

Social - Increases social interactions.

Transportation - Active transportation reduces road congestion.

Environmental - Can contribute to reductions in greenhouse gas emissions.

Economic - Save money on gas and parking.

Take Action! Ideas to help you adopt more active modes of transportation:

- Think twice about using your car for every trip. Could you walk or use your bike instead?
- Dust off your bicycle and cycle or walk to work/school when the weather permits.
- Instead of driving your kids to the park, why not walk or make it a family outing on your bikes?

WEAR a bike helmet!

- Install a white headlight and a rear red light
- Ride on right side(in bike lane when possible), next to curb with the traffic
- Wear visible clothing and use reflectors
- Follow all the same laws and rules as motor vehicles
- and respect traffic control devices
- Do not cycle on sidewalk, it's illegal

Hand signals



Left Turn



Right Turn



Stop



Right Turn
(Alternate)

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- cycling and public transit.

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