

Know before you go!

Biking Tips:

All SMART Fixed Route buses are equipped with easy-to-use bike racks. The cyclist is responsible for all aspects of placing, securing and removing his/her bicycle. **SMART is not responsible for loss or damage to personal property such as bikes, accessories and other equipment.**

Board your bike by following these three easy steps:

1. Pull handle up to release and lower rack
2. Place your bike on the rack
3. Pull hook out and over tire

Deboard your bike by following these three easy steps:

1. Upon exiting, inform the driver that you will be removing your bike.
2. Remove bike
3. Pull handle out to fold rack back to upright position.

For a video on how to use the Bike Rack, visit smartbus.org/HOW TO RIDE/Use the Bike Rack

Be sure to check routes and schedules for days and hours of operation.

Safety Tips:

- When loading/unloading maintain as much eye contact with the operator as possible
- Remove or secure water bottles, pumps or any loose items that might fall off
- Be sure to load and unload bikes toward the curb.
- When deboarding the bus, please remind the operator you are going to be removing your bike from the rack
- Avoid kneeling or squatting out of the operator's line of sight

Additional Information:

- There is no additional fare for bikes
- The rack will NOT accommodate tandems, tricycles, or most recumbents
- Each bus carries two bikes at a time on a first-come first-serve basis. Bikes are NOT allowed inside the bus at any time
- Cyclists must be able to load and unload their bikes without assistance
- The bus driver can assist with instructions
- Bikes in the racks do not touch other bikes, the bus or other vehicles
- Bikes are transported at the owner's risk
- Bikes may not be locked on the rack

Bike Trail Guide




Take SMART to Your Favorite Bike Trail!



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Tired of biking the same old trails?

SMART can connect you to several great bike trails across southeast Michigan with great scenery and plenty of nature. And since all SMART buses come equipped with two bike racks, you and a friend can strap them in and hop aboard the bus. Explore something new in Michigan and get riding!

Recommended routes to get you near a new trail

Rouge River Gateway Greenway

The Rouge River Gateway Greenway parallels Edward N. Hines Drive. It begins near the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus and continues northwest along the Middle Rouge River. In Plymouth, the trail connects with the I-275 Metro Trail.

- 140 Southshore** - Michigan Ave. & Oakwood Blvd.
- 200 Michigan** - Michigan Ave. & Oakwood Blvd.
- 250 Ford Rd.** - Ford Rd. & Edward Hines Drive
- 261 FAST Michigan** - Michigan Ave. at the Dearborn Transit Center
- 275 Telegraph** - Telegraph & Edward Hines Drive
- 280 Middlebelt South** - Middlebelt & Warren,
- 330 Grand River-Beech Daly** - Inkster & Edward Hines Drive



For more bike trail details, visit www.trailink.com.

I-275 Metro Trail

The I-275 Metro Trail is a paved north-south trail stretching more than 30 miles. In Plymouth Twp., connect to the Rouge River Gateway Greenway. Just north of Michigan Avenue, connect to Lower Rouge River Trail

- 200 Michigan** - Michigan Ave. & John Hix, requires additional biking
- 261 FAST Michigan** - Michigan Ave. & Merriman, requires additional biking
- 330 Grand River-Beech Daly** - Ten Mile & Haggerty

Clinton River Spillway Bike Path

The Clinton River Spillway Trail passes through a mostly wooded corridor above and parallel to the spillway between Velger Boat Harbor on Lake St. Clair and Shady Side Park in Mt. Clemens.

- 560 Gratiot** - off Gratiot near Wellington Crescent
- 561/563 FAST Gratiot** - Gratiot & Cass or Gratiot & Metro Parkway, requires additional biking

Metro Parkway Trail

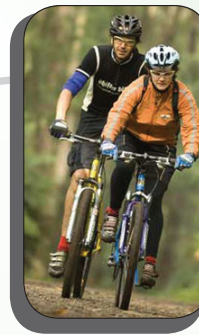
The Metro Parkway Trail parallels Metropolitan Parkway through urban Macomb County.

- 510 Van Dyke** - Van Dyke & 16 Mile Rd., requires additional biking
- 550 Garfield** - Garfield & Metro Parkway
- 560 Gratiot** - Gratiot & Metro Parkway
- 561/563 FAST Gratiot** - Gratiot & Metro Parkway

Macomb Orchard Trail

The Macomb Orchard Trail cuts a 23.5-mile arch across the northern portion of Macomb County. Running east to west, the trail passes through townships and connects the villages of Romeo and Armada. Trail ends in the heart of Richmond at a trail head park.

- 510 Van Dyke** - Van Dyke & 23 Mile Rd., requires additional biking



Dequindre Cut Greenway

The Dequindre Cut Greenway is a paved path running through urban Detroit and connecting the riverfront at Atwater Street with Eastern Market and neighborhoods in between.

- 510 Van Dyke** - off Gratiot near Vernor
- 560 Gratiot** - off Gratiot near Vernor
- 561/563 FAST Gratiot** - off Gratiot near Vernor, requires additional biking
- 610 Kercheval-Harper** - Jefferson and Orleans, requires additional biking

Clinton River Trail

The Clinton River Trail runs 12 miles of abandoned rail line through the heart of Oakland County. It connects with the West Bloomfield Trail to the west and the Macomb Orchard Trail to the east.

- 275 Telegraph** - off Telegraph north of Orchard Lake
- 450 Woodward - Pontiac** - Woodward and South Boulevard
- 462 FAST Woodward** - St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac

West Bloomfield Trail

The West Bloomfield Trail is more than 7 miles in length. The trail's end is at Sylvan Manor Park. Continuing northeast is the Clinton River Trail, which connects with Paint Creek Trailway and Macomb Orchard Trail.

- 275 Telegraph** - Telegraph & Orchard Lake, south via the Clinton River Trail

For routes, schedules, fares and Bus Tracker, visit smartbus.org.

