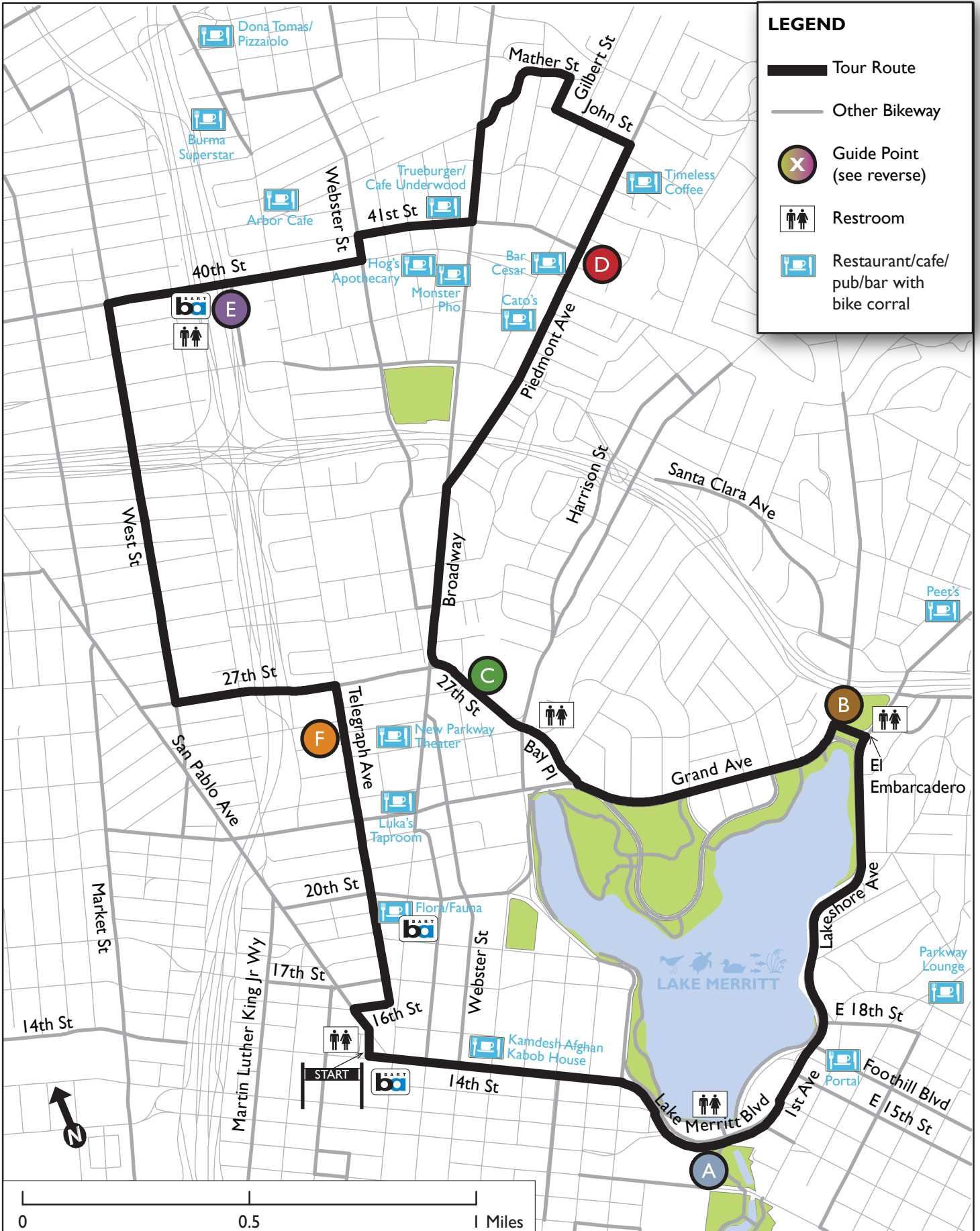


Bicycle Facilities Tour Map



The City of Oakland has been developing its bike network and related facilities for over two decades. On this eight-mile tour, you will see bikeways of many types, a bike wayfinding sign system featuring destinations and distances, and on-street bike parking corrals at Oakland's restaurants, cafes, and pubs.

A Lake Merritt and Measure DD www2.oaklandnet.com/OAK022503

Lake Merritt is iconic Oakland and it is seeing major capital improvements funded by Measure DD, a bond measure passed by voters in 2002. Work includes path and roadway improvements around the lake, creating additional open space and connecting Lake Merritt to its surrounding neighborhoods. Along the southern edge of the lake, the 12th St Dam – disparagingly known as the “world’s shortest freeway” – was replaced with Lake Merritt Blvd and a new park.


B Road Diets www2.oaklandnet.com/OAK043744

“Road diets,” projects that remove travel lanes to install bike lanes, are the bread-and-butter of Oakland’s bikeway network. On Lakeshore Ave, a Measure DD project replaced a high-speed four-lane roadway with two lanes and bike lanes in 2009. A road diet on Grand Ave converted this six-lane street to a five-lane cross-section in 2001. As of 2015, the City of Oakland has implemented 45 road diet projects on 30 miles of roadway. See the web link above for a map set showing the development of Oakland’s bikeway network from 1976 to the present.

C Buffered Bike Lanes & Green Bike Lanes www.oaklandbikes.info/design

Oakland’s bike lane design guidelines now include buffer striping and green colored pavement through conflict zones. These elements are being included in new projects and being retrofit into existing bike lanes. On 27th St between Harrison St and Broadway, look closely at the concrete roadway to see where the travel lanes and bike lane stripes used to be. Another example of buffered bike lanes is later in the tour on Broadway between 42nd St and 41st St.

D Bike Parking Corrals www2.oaklandnet.com/ISBPC

The City has installed 21 bike parking corrals since 2012. Corrals are great where sidewalks are too narrow for bike racks or where the demand cannot be met with sidewalk racks alone. On Piedmont Ave, see Cato's Ale House (3891 Piedmont Ave), Bar Cesar (4039 Piedmont Ave), and Timeless Coffee (4252 Piedmont Ave). For refreshments on your tour, visit these and other businesses with bike corrals marked on the map by .

E 40th St and MacArthur BART www2.oaklandnet.com/OAK043755

MacArthur is one of the busiest stations for bicyclists in the entire BART system. In 2009 bike lanes were installed adjacent to the station by narrowing the median. Median narrowing was rejected for the adjoining sections, and an experimental green bikeway (“supershadows”) was installed in 2013 to mixed reviews. At MacArthur, BART has installed hundreds of bike racks (inside and outside the fare gates), electronic bike lockers, and a secure electronic bike cage is pending construction.

F Telegraph Ave Protected Bike Lanes www2.oaklandnet.com/TelegraphAvenue

Oakland’s first parking protected bike lanes were installed on Telegraph Ave (20th St to 29th St) in 2016. The project removed two travel lanes and shifted the parallel parking away from the curb. Bicyclists ride in the roadway but between the parked cars and the sidewalk. A second phase of the project will include raised islands, bus boarding islands, and traffic signal improvements. It also includes the construction of buffered bike lanes between 29th St and 40th St.