This map is part of Oakland's efforts to be a city where bicycling is fully integrated into daily life, providing transportation and recreation that are both safe and convenient (Bicycle Master Plan, 2005). It deploys City-designed bikeways plus proposed bikeways with street conditions that are supportive of bicycling. However, individuals must determine their own skill levels and physical abilities. Know the rules of the road. Take a bike safety class. Wear a helmet. Be visible at night. Give respect, get respect, and have fun!

Bikeways
Bikeways are corridors designated for bicycle travel. This map depicts six types of bikeways, each with specific characteristics:

- **Bike path:** provide a paved right-of-way that is completely separated from the street. They are typically shared with pedestrians and often called mixed-use paths.
- **Bike lanes:** are marked on streets and designated specifically for bicyclists. They are Oakland’s preferred treatment for busy streets.
- **Arterial bike routes:** are on major streets where bike lanes are not feasible. They provide better connectivity than other nearby streets.
- **Arterial bike routes:** are on busier streets where bike lanes are not possible and parallel streets do not provide adequate connectivity. Oakland’s arterial bike routes include shortterm and signs for bicyclists.
- **Bike boulevards:** are on quiet residential streets that prioritize through-traffic for bicyclists. Oakland’s bike boulevards are a work in progress, including shoulder markings and traffic calming.

**Proposed bikeways:** on this map are a subset of streets designated for improvements by Oakland’s Bicycle Master Plan. They have wide travel lanes or low traffic volumes, and provide useful connections.

**Mapfinding:**
In 2009, the City of Oakland developed a new bicycle map to guide users. This map is designed to provide a one-to-one correspondence with the streets on the map. The streets that are marked as routes are included on this map, providing a one-to-one correspondence with the streets marked as routes. This map is an easy-to-follow companion to understanding the biking system. Supplemental treatments include downtown, adjoining cities, and transit routes. The map shows the general conventions used in the city’s bike map by using clear and concise symbols to communicate information in a clear, consistent, and space-efficient format. See www.oaklandbikes.info for more.

**City Resources:**
- Report transportation-related concerns to the Transportation Services Division: 510-238-4466.
- Request a bike rack from the Bicycle & Pedestrian Facilities Program: www.oaklandbikes.info/bikerrack.
- Participate in the City’s Bicycle & Pedestrian Advisory Committee: www.oaklandbikes.info/advisory.
- **Oakland-related Bicycle Organizations:**
  - The Crucible
  - Cyclists of Color
  - Bike East Bay
  - Vitality Bay Cycling
  - Oakland Onward
  - Royal Ground Velocipede
  - The San Francisco Bay Trail Project
  - Oakland Bike Coalition
  - www.owbbike.org
  - www.cyclistsofcolor.org
  - www.bikeeastbay.org
  - www.vitalitybaycycling.org
  - www.oaklandonward.org
  - www.royalgroundvelocipede.org
  - www.sf.baytrail.org
  - www.wedo.org

**Contact Us:**
- Bicycle & Pedestrian Facilities Program: City of Oakland, Public Works Agency, 230 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza, Suite 4341, Oakland, CA 94612
- Phone: (510) 238-3982 or Toll-Free: (800) 238-3982
- E-mail: bikerrack@oaklandnet.com. Visit www.oaklandbikes.info for more information on Oakland’s bicycle facilities and programs.

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