Welcome
Auckland Transport is creating streets for people, making it safe for those walking and travelling by bike to get around. As our cycling network grows, you can join the thousands of people taking to two wheels to explore and take regular everyday trips by bike.

How to use this map
This map is one in a series of maps showing the Auckland Cycle Network. Expand your ride by joining up this map with others.

To the left are a few examples of neighbouring maps.

What is the difference between a shared path and a protected cycle lane? Check out our mini design guide.

Get ready to ride
Fifty-six thousand people started riding in Auckland last year - get on your bike and join them.

Cycle skills sessions
Auckland Transport wants to help you, your family and friends get riding. We provide training courses at all levels for adults and kids. Courses include Learn to Ride for kids and bike skills and maintenance for adults.

See share smile
When you’re riding on a shared path, take care for people walking or running. Keep to the left, stop your bike and slow down when you pass.

Quick tips
In New Zealand, you must wear a helmet and have a red rear reflector on your bike. At night you need a white front light and a red rear light so others can see you easily. A bell lets people know when you are passing and a bike lock is a good idea too.

For more information go to AT.govt.nz/cycling

Bike-Train-Ferry-Bus
You don’t have to pedal the whole way. Catch a bus or tram and board the train or ferry. Lock up and climb on board. If you are traveling by ferry or train you can take your bike with you. Folding bikes are permitted on boats. For more information on bikes and public transport visit AT.govt.nz

Protected cycle lanes
Protected cycle lanes are dedicated paths for people using bikes. They are physically separated from people driving and people walking, using various forms of separation including planter boxes, concrete kerbs, flex-posts, or berm space. An example of this is Mascot Avenue.

Shared paths
Shared paths are exactly that, paths shared by people walking and cycling. Te Aro Plus Future Streets is an example. Shared paths are also found within local reserves, such as Waiakara Cycleway, or can be specially marked footpaths. It is important to look out for others, slow down, and pass with care.

Quiet routes
These are often quieter on road routes in neighbourhoods that serve as great local connections. Some will have lower speed limits and traffic calming to make the route safe for all users. Wynyard Quarter’s 30km/hr zone and shared spaces like Inner Avenue and Waterfront Road are examples of these.

On-road cycle lanes
These are on-road cycle lanes, often painted with surface greenery on part of the road that is dedicated for people using bikes. An example of this is found on K’Rd/Rosedale Road.

See our mini design guide.