



ADVOCACY

We are committed to making Hawai'i a paradise for people riding bikes and improving road safety for all. Unite as one voice for a bicycle friendly community with safer streets, better laws and enforcement.

EDUCATION

We have workshops for every level of rider, whether you are just learning, are a veteran cyclist, or wanting to improve your mechanical skills.

EVENTS

Join us for the Hale'iwa Metric Century, the Honolulu Century Ride, Zachary Manago's Ride in Paradise, Bike Month, weekly group rides, and more. There's something for everyone!

MEMBERSHIP

HBL members strengthen Hawai'i's cycling community as a whole. Receive discounts on HBL's large annual events, discounts from bike shops and other Ride Aloha partners.

JOIN TODAY AT HBL.ORG/JOIN
EVERY MEMBER MAKES OUR VOICE STRONGER

[facebook.com/HBLridealoha](https://www.facebook.com/HBLridealoha)

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[strava.com/clubs/HBLridealoha](https://www.strava.com/clubs/HBLridealoha)

[808-735-5756](tel:808-735-5756)

www.hbl.org

O'AHU BIKE MAP



Multi-Use Path
Physically separated from traffic and shared with walkers and runners

Protected Bike Lane
Physically separated from traffic

Bike Lane / Wide Shoulder
Dedicated space for cyclists or 4ft+ shoulder

Shared Road Low-Stress
Low speeds and limited traffic

Shared Road Moderate-Stress
25mph speed limit, substantial traffic or some shoulder on high speed roads

High-Stress Connection
Frequent fast traffic and limited or no shoulder

Freeway
Biking prohibited

Hiking Trail
Check if biking permitted

Restricted Access Area

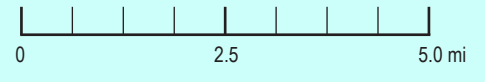
MAP LEGEND



- Points of Interest**
- 01 Mālaekahana Beach Park
 - 02 Pali Lookout
 - 03 Makapu'u Point
 - 04 Koko Head Crater
 - 05 Electric Beach
 - 06 Pokai Bay
 - 07 Yokohama Bay
 - 08 Ka'ena Point
 - 09 Dole Plantation
 - 10 Waimea Bay
- Transit Centers**
- 01 Wai'anāe Transit Center
 - 02 Wahiawā Transit Center
 - 03 Hawai'i Kai Transit Center

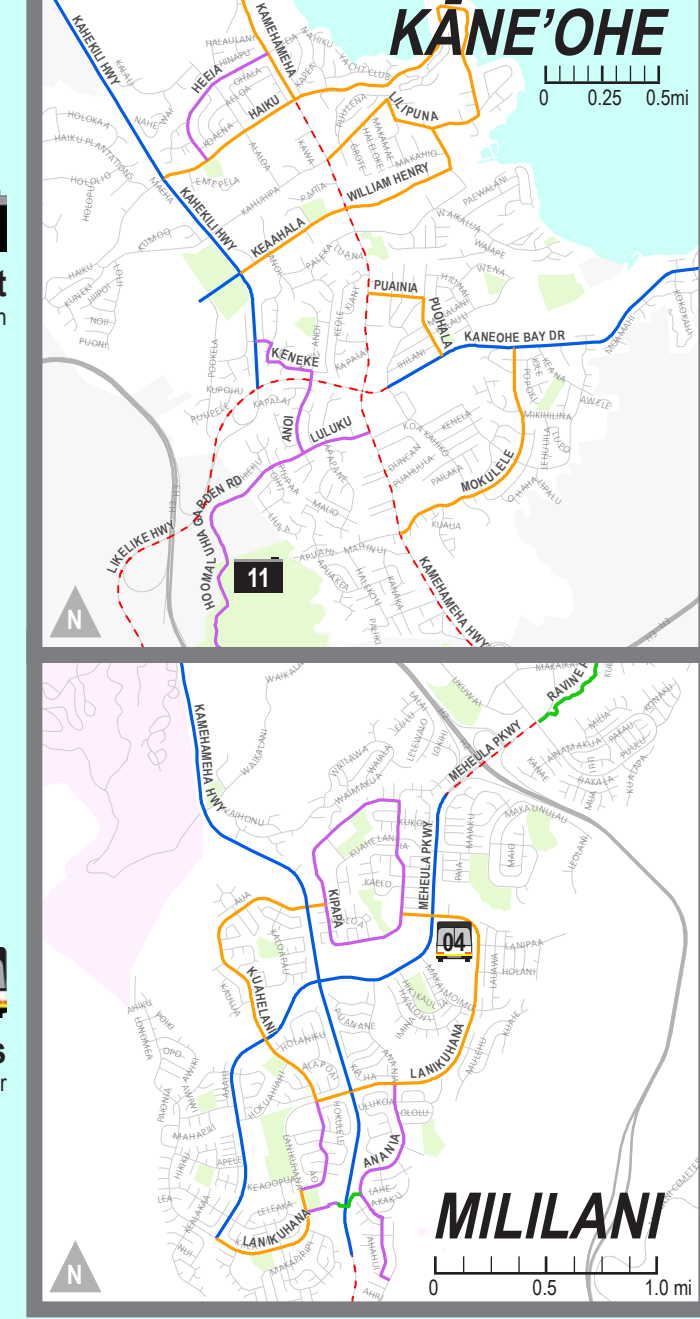
- Bike Shops**
- 01 Hale Nalu Beach & Bike (808) 696-5897
 - 02 BIKEFACTORY-Waipio'o (808) 678-1800
 - 03 The Bike Shop-Aiea (808) 487-3615 (includes rentals)
 - 04 Ebikes Hawaii-Kapolei (808) 784-1055

O'AHU



Points of Interest
11 Ho'omaluhia Botanical Garden

Transit Centers
04 Mililani Transit Center

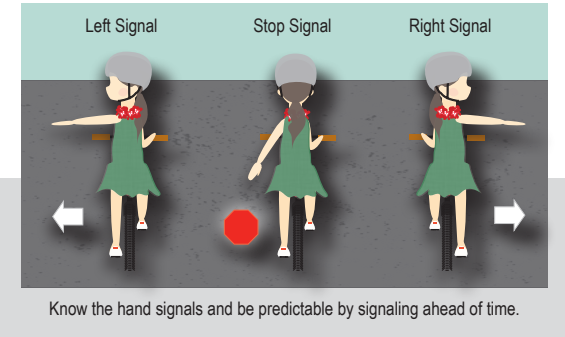


BICYCLE-BASICS

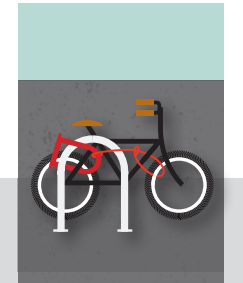
QUICK RESOURCES:

Emergency: **911**
Report A Dangerous Driver: **911** (license #, car color/model, time, location)
Hawaii Bicycling League: **808-735-5756** or HBL.org
Complete List of Bike Laws: HBL.org/bikelaws
The Bus: **808-848-5555** or **DaBus App** or **THEBUS.org**
Report Potholes & Road Hazards: **808-768-7777** or **Honolulu 311 App**
Report State Highway (e.g. Kalaniana'ole Hwy) Hazards: **808-485-6200**

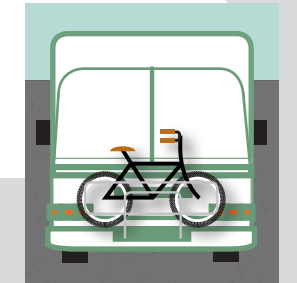
Bicycling is a great way to get around, exercise, and have fun! To stay safe, you need to know and practice the rules of the road. A bicycle is a vehicle. When you take to the streets, you need to follow the laws and ride with due caution. Take the time to educate yourself. Another giant part of safely enjoying riding is carefully selecting your route. Please use this map to help you figure the right route for you. With a little preparation, there's a lot of fun riding out there!



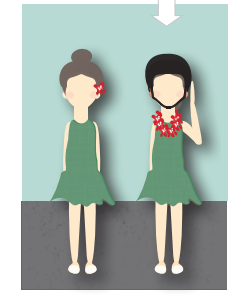
Know the hand signals and be predictable by signaling ahead of time.



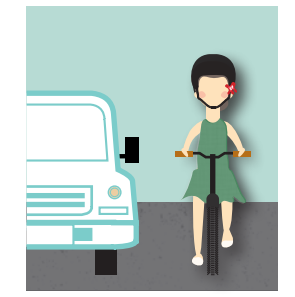
Use designated bike racks and a heavy-duty lock to secure your bicycle frame.



The Bus is equipped with front racks to accommodate your bike.



Helmets are required for ages 16 and under but are recommended for all.



Remember that bicycles are considered vehicles, just like cars.



When walking or bicycling at night, be extra visible with bright clothing, reflective gear and lights.



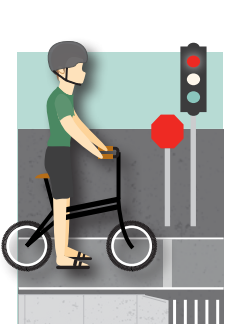
You must use a front white light and at least a red rear reflector after dark.



Ride with the flow of traffic.



If a bike lane is available, use it. Make sure to ride in the direction of the arrows.



Follow traffic rules including lights and stop signs.



Always yield to pedestrians and slower-moving traffic.



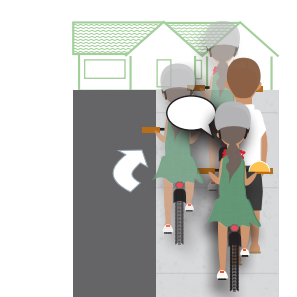
Be courteous by riding single-file.



Be aware of your surroundings by removing headphones.



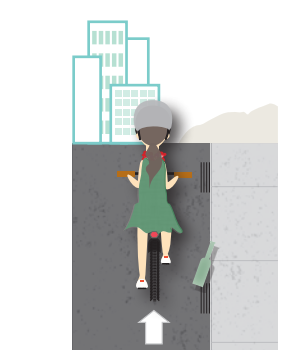
Sidewalk riding is okay in residential areas but travel slowly and cautiously. Yield to pedestrians.



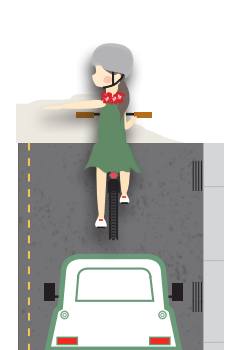
Notify pedestrians audibly (or by bell) before passing them slowly on the left.



Sidewalk riding is illegal in business districts, like Waikiki and downtown Honolulu.



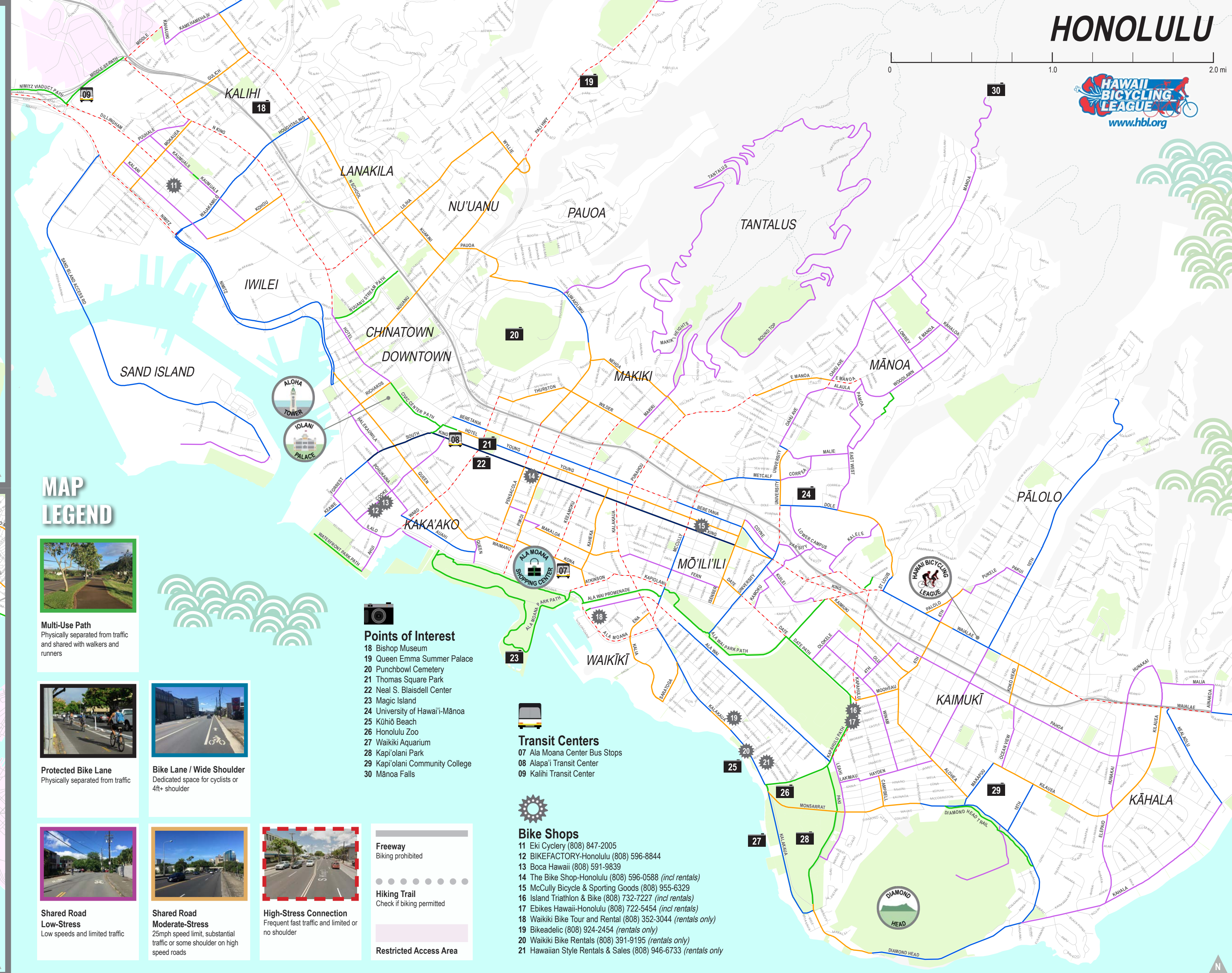
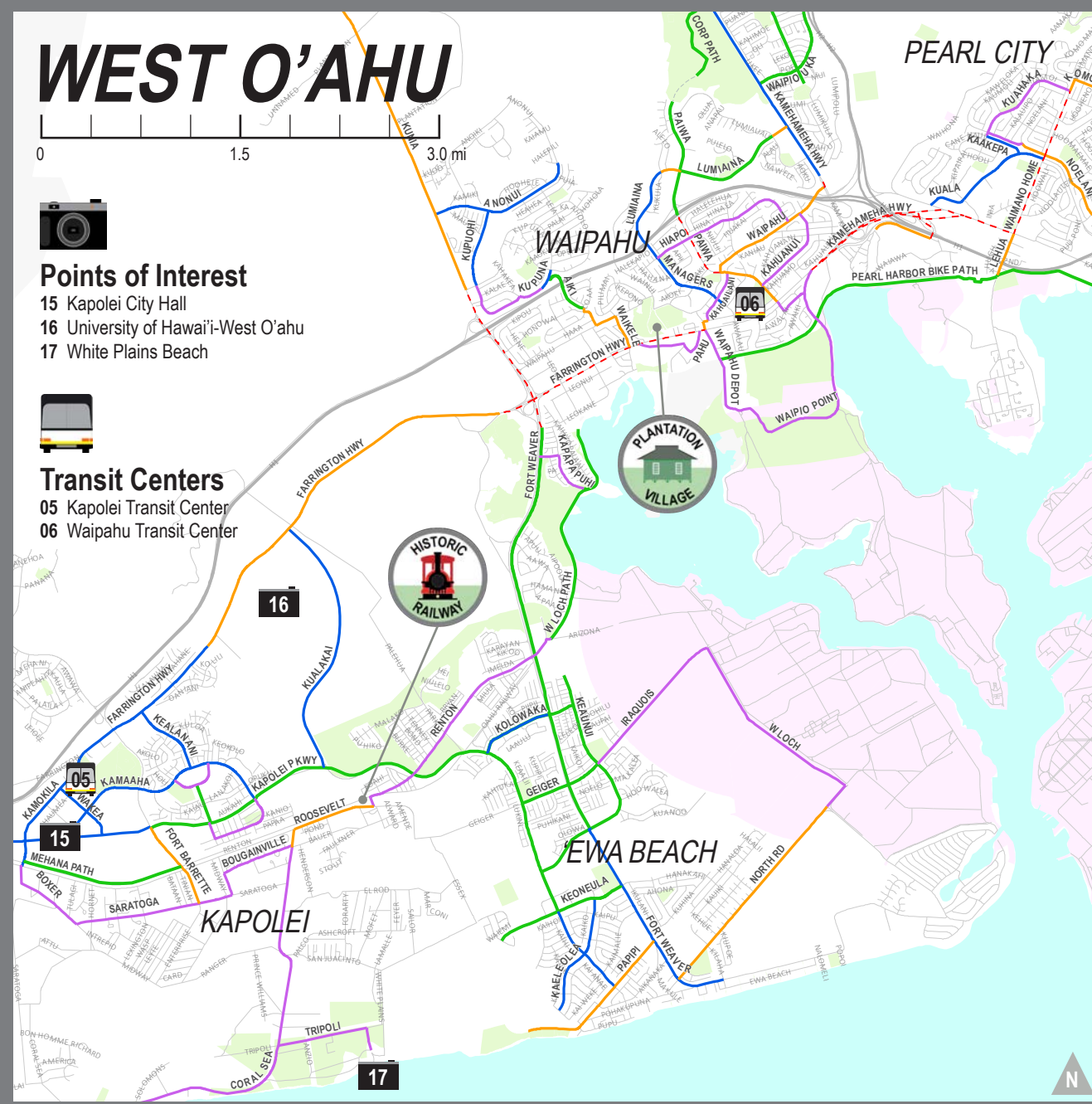
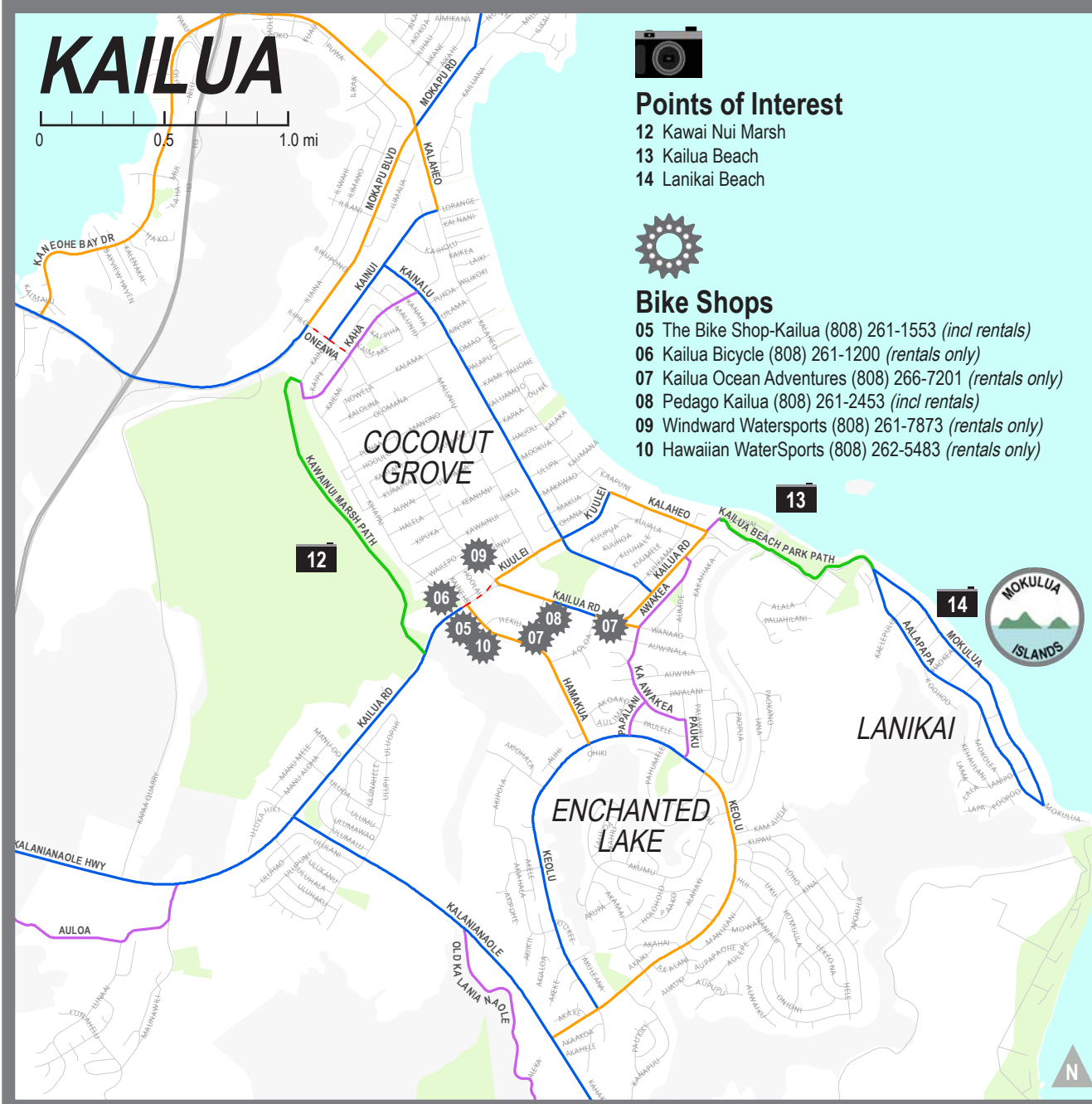
When riding on wide lanes with room, stay as far to the right as is practicable. See next.



Bicycles may take the full lane of traffic if avoiding hazards, turning left, or if a lane is too narrow for a car and bicycle to safely ride side by side.



Avoid the door zone by riding at least one arm's length away from parked cars.



ADVOCACY

www.HBL.org/advocacy

Founded in 1975, Hawaii Bicycling League is a local non-profit whose mission is to enable more people to ride bicycles for health, recreation, and transportation through advocacy, education, and events.

We're working to make Hawai'i a bicycling paradise by improving road safety for all. Get involved in our advocacy efforts by joining a regional advocacy group!

EDUCATION

www.HBL.org/education

We have cycling workshops for every level of rider, from keiki to kūpuna. Up your cycling game and take a free cycling workshop with us!

EVENTS

www.HBL.org/events

Celebrate cycling with rides for every level, big and small, weekly and annually, all across the island! Come ride aloha and have fun on two wheels!

MEMBERSHIP

www.HBL.org/join

Become a member of the Hawaii Bicycling League to support and strengthen our bicycling community and receive a host of benefits!

The Making of the Map

When the Hawai'i Department of Transportation decided to discontinue the O'ahu bike map, HBL elected to fill the role of producing this important resource. The map needed to include more than just bike lanes, multi-use paths, and designated bike routes. As a result, we developed *Shared Road Low-Stress* and *Shared Road Moderate-Stress* designations to capture roadways that cyclists rely heavily on. Over 50 experienced riders determined these low-stress and moderate-stress roads but keep in mind that this is inherently subjective. The most important point is to know your own comfort level and choose the route that's best for you.

Looking forward, we'd love any feedback you can provide to shape the next version of the bike map. Even more critically, we'd appreciate your HBL membership and involvement in our advocacy work to help us expand the number of protected bike lanes, multi-use paths, and bike lanes around O'ahu. Ride Aloha!