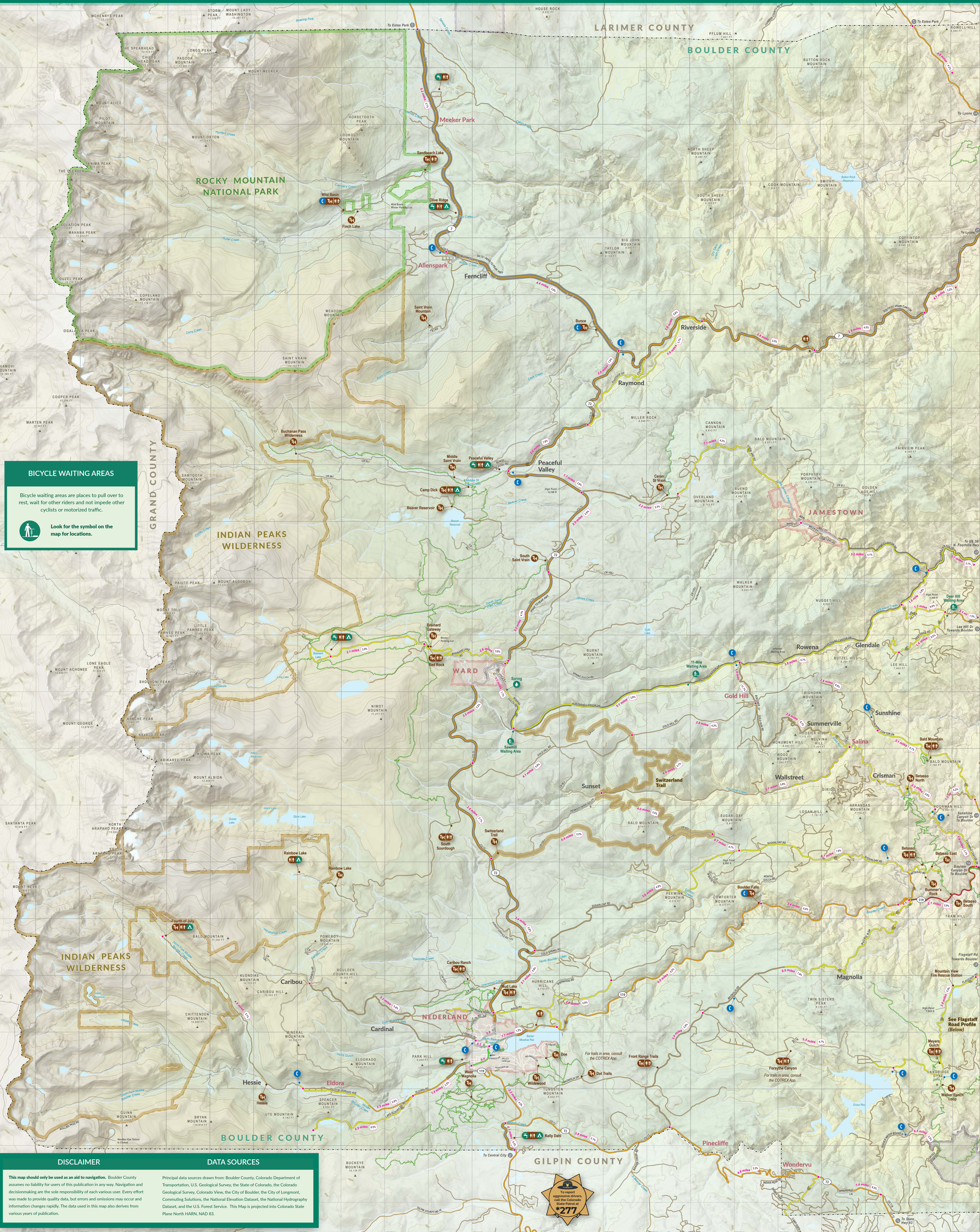




BICYCLE WAITING AREAS

Bicycle waiting areas are places to pull over to rest, wait for other riders and not impede other cyclists or motorized traffic.

Look for the symbol on the map for locations.

DISCLAIMER

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DATA SOURCES

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TRANSPORTATION FEATURES		BOUNDARIES		POINTS OF INTEREST	
Regional Trail (Paved)	Connector Trail (Paved)	Municipality/City	National Park	Hospital, Emergency Callbox	Townsite (Limited Services)
Regional Trail (Soft Surface)	Connector Trail (Soft Surface)	Wilderness Boundary	State Land	Bike & Ride, Park & Ride	Townsite (No Services)
Recreational Trail (Natural Surface)	Pedestrian Trail	Boulder County	Steep Gradient	Waiting Area, Overlook	Summit
Local Roads, Streets	Unpaved, Unmaintained	SCALE	Underpass (Not at Underpasses Shown)	University, Airport	Overpass (Not at Overpasses Shown)
City / County	Mileage, Percent Grade	SCALE		Trailhead, Restroom	

ROAD PROFILE

Flagstaff Road 8.9 Miles

Start Flagstaff Rd 0.5 Miles

Panorama Point 0.5 Miles

Switchbacks

Crown Rock Trailhead 2.0 Miles

Trail to Flagstaff Trailhead 2.8 Miles

Realization Point 2.8 Miles

Flagstaff Summit Rd

Green Mt Ln 2.7 Miles

Switchbacks

Long Canyon Trailhead 4.1 Miles

Green Mt West Trailhead 4.5 Miles

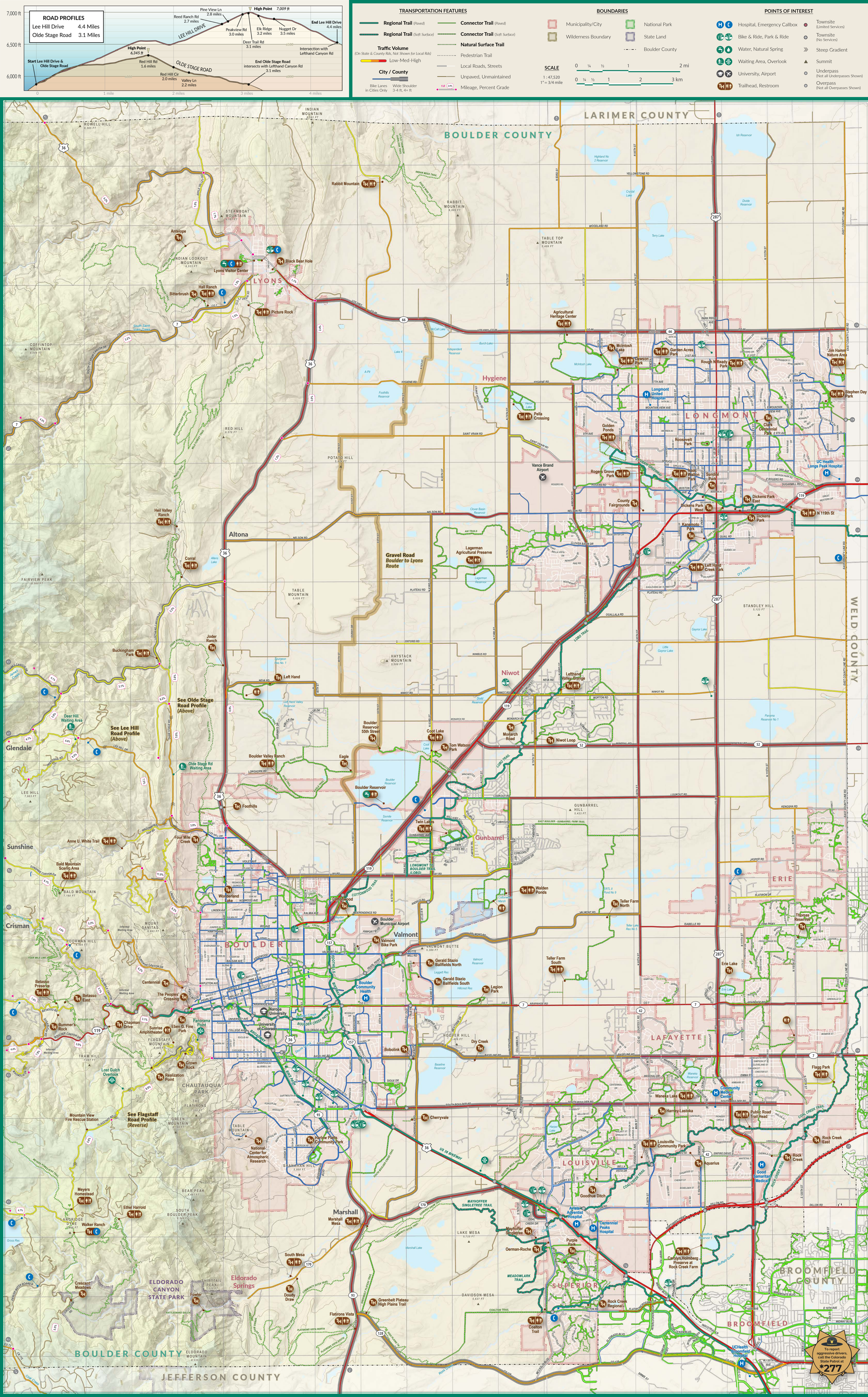
High Point Super Flagstaff 7,859 ft

Walker Ranch Meyers Homestead Trailhead 6.8 Miles

Pika Rd 7.0 Miles

Intersection of Flagstaff Rd, Green Dam Rd & Lakeshore Drive 8.4 Miles

End Flagstaff Road 8.9 Miles



BOULDER COUNTY

BIKE MAP



2025

REVISIONS TO 2023 MAP

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WHERE E-BIKES ARE ALLOWED

All Roads Open to Cycling Are Open to E-Bikes.

For more information on which trails and paths allow e-bikes in Boulder County including where people with mobility disabilities can use e-bikes:

www.bouldercounty.gov/open-space/management/e-bikes



OSMP TRAILHEAD PARKING FEE INFO

City of Boulder Open Space and Mountain Parks: Visitors whose motor vehicles are not registered in Boulder County must have a permit to park on Flagstaff Mountain, Gregory Canyon, Doudy Draw, Flatirons Vista, Greenbelt Plateau, Marshall Mesa, South Boulder Creek West and South Mesa Trailheads.

www.bouldercolorado.gov/service/osmp-parking-permits-and-fees



BIKE MAPS FOR EACH CITY

For detailed bike maps of Longmont, City of Boulder, Denver, and other regional maps:

boco.org/bicycle



PUTTING YOUR BIKE ON A BUS

Signal bus driver that you want to load your bike. Release the rack by squeezing center handle and slowly lowering rack. Lift your bike and place on rack yourself by placing front wheel on side labeled "front wheel". Pull support arm up and out. Hook it over front wheel. When exiting bus, inform driver you will be removing your bike. Return rack to upright position.



RULES OF THE ROAD

STATE LAW

MOTORISTS MUST GIVE

3 FT CLEARANCE

3 FOOT TO PASS LAW:

The driver of a vehicle passing or overtaking a bicyclist shall allow at least three feet of separation between the right side of the driver's vehicle, including all mirrors or other protruberances. Drivers may cross the double yellow line to pass a cyclist when driver has a clear view of approaching traffic and it is safe to do so.

RISE TO THE RIGHT WHEN SAFE:

A bicyclist shall ride far enough to the right as judged safe by the bicyclist to facilitate the movement of such overtaking vehicles unless other conditions make it unsafe to do so.

ONLY TWO ABREAST:

DONT IMPEDE NORMAL MOVEMENT OF TRAFFIC

Persons riding bicycles or e-bikes upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.

Persons riding bicycles or electrical assisted bicycles two abreast shall not impede the normal and reasonable movement of traffic and, on a laned roadway, shall ride within a single lane.

COLORADO SAFETY STOP:

Those ages 15 and older may treat stop signs as yield signs and treat stop lights as stop signs. Younger riders may do so when they are with a parent or legal guardian.

All bicyclists can continue to make full stops at intersections when desired. Law applies to small profile, low-speed vehicles that people use for transportation and recreation, including, but not limited to: bicycles, e-bikes, e-scooters (not including mopeds), "one wheels", and wheelchairs.

LIGHTS AND REFLECTORS:

Every bicycle shall be equipped with a lamp on the front emitting a white light visible from a distance of at least five hundred feet to the front.

Every bicycle shall be equipped with a red reflector which shall be visible for six hundred feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful lower beams of head lamps on a motor vehicle.

Every bicycle shall be equipped with reflective material of sufficient size and reflectivity to be visible from both sides for six hundred feet when directly in front of lawful lower beams of head lamps on a motor vehicle or, in lieu of such reflective material, with a lighted lamp visible from both sides from a distance of at least five hundred feet.

STRONGLY RECOMMENDED:

When vehicles are behind you and on blind turns ride single file!

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Bike Share in the City of Boulder

BIKE-N-RIDE



For all bike-n-ride shelter locations and info:



www.bikenride.org

ONE APP FOR ALL THE TRAILS



The Colorado Trail Explorer (COTREX) app endeavors to map every trail in the state.

The project is led by Colorado Parks and Wildlife and the Department of Natural Resources.

