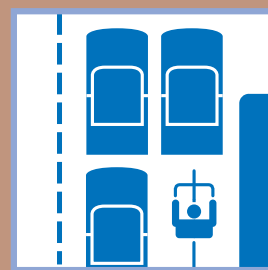


Rules of the Road & Bicycle Safety



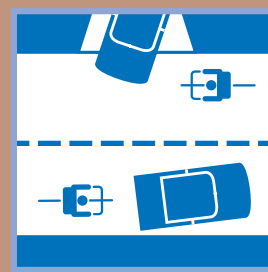
Ride on the Right

- ▶ Ride on the right side of the road, in the same direction as traffic
- ▶ Never ride against the flow of traffic



Be Visible & Dress Appropriately

- ▶ Bicycles riding at night must have a white headlight in the front visible from at least 500 feet away and a red tail reflector visible in a vehicles low beams from 300 feet away



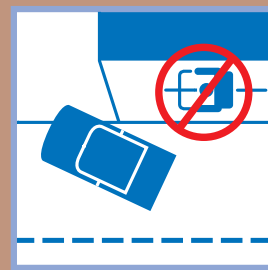
Be Alert

- ▶ Watch for cars pulling out and use caution when approaching driveways and parked cars
- ▶ Look back over your shoulder and scan the road behind you



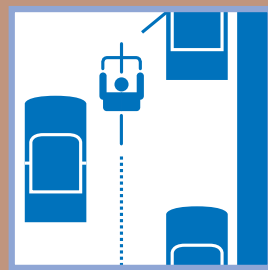
▶ Wear bright clothing during the day and reflective clothing at night

▶ Always wear a hard-shell helmet whenever you ride; fit the helmet so the front is just above the top of the eyebrows



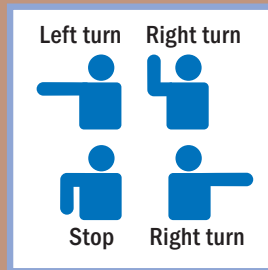
Stay Off Sidewalks

- ▶ Sidewalks are designed for pedestrians and not for bicyclists who are traveling faster than walking speeds



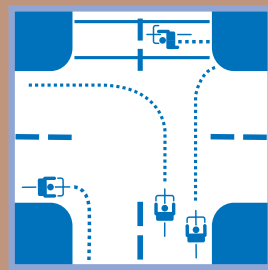
Ride in a Straight Line

- ▶ Maintain a car door's width away from parked cars
- ▶ Avoid dodging in between cars
- ▶ Watch for parked motorists swinging their doors open



Use Hand Signals

- ▶ Hand signals communicate with motorists what you intend to do; turns at stops require a hand signal for 100 feet beforehand

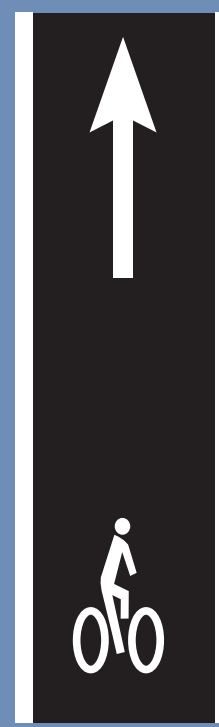


Two Ways to Turn Left

- ▶ 1) Like a pedestrian, ride straight to the far-side crosswalk and walk your bike across
- ▶ 2) Like a motorists, signal, move into the left lane and turn left



SHARE THE ROAD



Bike Traffic Signs

Before riding the streets cyclists should be familiar with the different roads signs throughout the valley. Listed below are traffic signs that communicate important messages to both motorists and cyclists on shared use travel.

Boulder City Bike Lanes & Paths

- Bicycle Lane
- Bicycle Path
- P Trail Head Parking



Map courtesy of Boulder City Engineering Department (702) 293-9275

INFORMATION

Las Vegas Area Bicycle Information - RTC
rtcsnv.com
(702) 676-1500

Nevada Bicycle Advisory
bicyclenevada.com
(775) 888-RIDE

Green Valley Cyclists
greenvalleycyclists.org



Regional Transportation Commission
600 S. Grand Central Pkwy.
Las Vegas, NV 89106

(702) 676-1500
rtcsnv.com

Traveling Throughout the Valley

Combining your modes of travel in the Las Vegas Valley continues to get easier with the growing number of bicycle lanes and dedicated bicycle paths throughout the region. The Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada (RTC) in cooperation with member entities, community partners and citizens, has made great strides towards improving bicycling conditions for Valley residents and visitors. Currently, there are more than 80 miles of bicycle routes, 180 miles of bicycle lanes and 100 miles of bicycle paths in Southern Nevada with the addition of many more planned for the future.

Conveying information to both cyclists and motorists on shared use travel behavior is essential to creating a safe cycling community. Over 98 percent of valley roadways are bicycle travel compatible and the RTC is continually working to improve the safety of riding for area cyclists.

Share the Road

Bicyclists have the same rights and the same responsibilities on the road as motorists. Cyclists must ride to the right unless they are preparing to turn left or are able to match the speed of traffic. Cyclists must obey all traffic signs and use hand signals for turns and stops. To create public awareness of shared use travel, the RTC installed approximately 1,200 "Share the Road" signs on the adopted bicycle routes throughout the valley. All shared use travel facilities have at least 14 feet between the lane line and the lip of the curb, plus a 1.5-foot wide gutter pan.

RTC Viva Bike Vegas

RTC Viva Bike Vegas gives cyclists the opportunity to see the "Entertainment Capital of the World" from a perspective few get a chance to do. The event features several rides varying in length to accommodate beginning bikers, seasoned pros and anyone who wants to enjoy the atmosphere of an exciting community-wide event promoting alternative modes of transportation, a safe cycling community, and a healthy lifestyle choice.

The course traverses the valley and is designed to expose riders to the "adventurous" side of Las Vegas with its beautiful scenery, stunning vistas, and colorful mountainscapes. Riders enjoy challenging courses with police escorts providing rolling closures on some city streets.

Upon return from the ride, cyclists are greeted by a festival of friends, family, and other road riders who

all participate in day-long events such as, a children's bicycle training/obstacle course, numerous games and activities, and food and local vendor booths.

RTC Viva Bike Vegas fosters community partnerships and benefits local charities. For more information on the event, visit rtcsnv.com.

RTC Trip Planner Powered by Google

The RTC's interactive Transit Trip Planner makes it easier to combine your commute modes by allowing you to plan personalized trip itineraries on all RTC transit without using a transit guide. Simply input your origin, destination, desired departure or arrival time and the RTC Trip Planner will show you how to get to your desired locations using RTC transportation. The system will provide you with locations of vehicle stops and transfers, walking directions and distances, travel times, total costs, maps and step-by-step directions that can be printed from your computer.

Bicycle with Transit

All RTC transit vehicles serving the Las Vegas Valley are equipped with bicycle racks. Each bike rack on the RTC's fleet can accommodate up to two bicycles and newer vehicles can carry three. The RTC's public transit system carries more than 60,000 bike trips each month. There is no additional cost to bring your bicycle along for the ride.

Club Ride

Club Ride Commuter Services is a free program from the Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada (RTC) designed to help reduce traffic congestion, improve air quality and mobility, encourage the use of commute alternatives, and ultimately create a more sustainable community. To accomplish these goals, Club Ride works with employers and commuters in the Las Vegas Valley to establish programs that offer custom commute options and incentives for commuters to try new modes of transportation to get to work. Through the Guaranteed Ride Home program, the EZ Rider transit pass program and Club Ride Rewards, Club Ride Commuter Services annually offers thousands of employees and commuter's time and money-saving solutions for a better commute in Southern Nevada. Club Ride: it's free, it's easy, it's rewarding!

Bicycle Shop Listings

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| 1 BC Adventure Bicycles
1323 Arizona St., Boulder City | 293-0599 |
| 2 All Mountain Cyclery
1404 Nevada Highway, Boulder City | 453-2453 |
| 3 JT's Bicycles
76 W. Horizon Ridge Pkwy., Henderson | 564-5345 |
| 4 Aspen Creek Cycling
1550 W. Horizon Ridge Pkwy., Henderson | 893-2453 |
| 5 Bike Shop
257 Wigwam Pkwy., Henderson | 897-1618 |
| 6 Bike King
7645 S. Rainbow Blvd., Las Vegas | 438-4113 |
| 7 Bike World
1901 S. Rainbow Blvd., Las Vegas | 254-1718 |
| 8 Pro Cyclery
7034 W. Charleston Blvd., Las Vegas | 228-9460 |
| 9 Las Vegas Cyclery
8221 W. Charleston Blvd., Las Vegas | 596-2953 |
| 10 McGhie's
4035 S. Fort Apache, Las Vegas | 252-8077 |
| 11 McGhie's Bike Outpost
16 B Cottonwood Dr., Blue Diamond | 875-4820 |
| 12 Peloton Sports
911 N. Buffalo Dr., Las Vegas | 363-1991 |
| 13 Southwest Bikes
7260 W. Azure Dr. #130, Las Vegas | 227-7433 |
| 14 Bike World
2320 E. Flamingo Rd., Las Vegas | 735-7551 |
| 15 REI
2220 Village Walk Dr., Henderson | 896-7111 |
| 16 REI
720 S. Rampart Blvd., Las Vegas | 951-4488 |



Loading Your Bicycle on the Vehicle

As the transit vehicle approaches, please have your bicycle ready for loading. Remove water bottles, pumps or any loose items that might fall off when the bus is in motion. Inform the driver before stepping out in the street to load your bicycle onto the rack.

Unloading Your Bicycle

For safety reasons, it is very important to tell the driver before unloading your bicycle.

Riders are responsible for the loading and unloading of their bicycles.

Sorry, no tricycles, tandem or motorized bicycles can be placed on racks.

Bicycle racks are located inside rapid transit vehicles and can hold up to two bicycles.



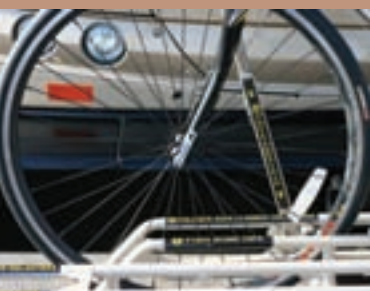
1 As you lift the metal handle, pull down the bicycle rack.

2 Before loading your bicycle onto the rack, ensure the rack is pulled down flat and positioned parallel to the ground.

3 Lift your bicycle onto the rack. Position your bike in the slots closest to the vehicle when available.

4 Fit both the front and back tire into the appropriate slots labeled "front wheel here" and "back wheel here."

5 Pull the hold down bar out and place over your front tire to secure your bicycle on the rack.



What does it all mean?

Currently, there are more than 80 miles of bicycle routes, 180 miles of bicycle lanes and 100 miles of bicycle paths. The RTC will implement 735 miles of bicycle lanes and 385 routes in 12 years at a cost of \$50 million.

The Regional Bicycle Plan recognizes the following Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) definitions for a bicycle route, a bicycle lane and a shared-use path:

- **BICYCLE ROUTE**
 A signed shared roadway is designated by placing signs along the roadway, indicating it is a preferred route for bicycle use. Bicycle routes are designated on roadways that have a wide curb lane of at least 14 feet or greater between the lane line and the lip of the curb, plus a 1.5-foot-wide gutter pan.
- **BICYCLE LANE**
 A bicycle lane is a portion of a roadway that has been designated using striping, signing, and pavement markings for the use of bicyclists. The width of the bicycle lane is set at a 4-foot minimum from the bicycle lane strip to the edge of the pavement, plus a 1.5-foot-wide gutter pan.
- **SHARED-USE PATH**
 A shared-use path is a bikeway physically separated from motorized vehicular traffic by an open space or barrier and either within the highway right-of-way or within an independent right-of-way. Pedestrians, skaters, wheelchair users, joggers, and other non-motorized users also may use the shared-use paths. The minimum width for a shared-use path is 12 feet of paving for bidirectional travel, with a minimum 2-foot shoulder on both
- **BICYCLE COMPATIBLE STREET/ROAD**
 A bicycle-compatible street or road has at least 14 feet or greater between the lane line and the lip of the curb, plus a 1.5-foot-wide gutter pan that can accommodate shared lane travel between motorists and cyclists.
- **BICYCLES PROHIBITED**

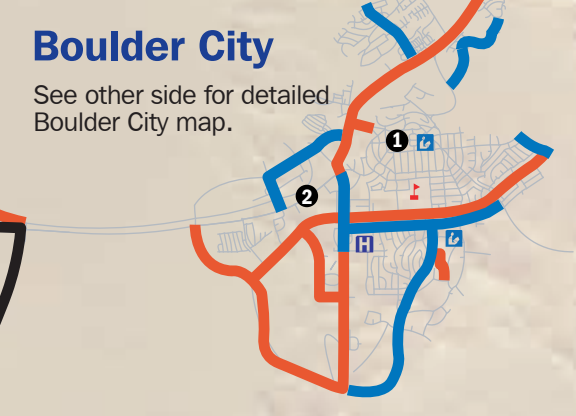
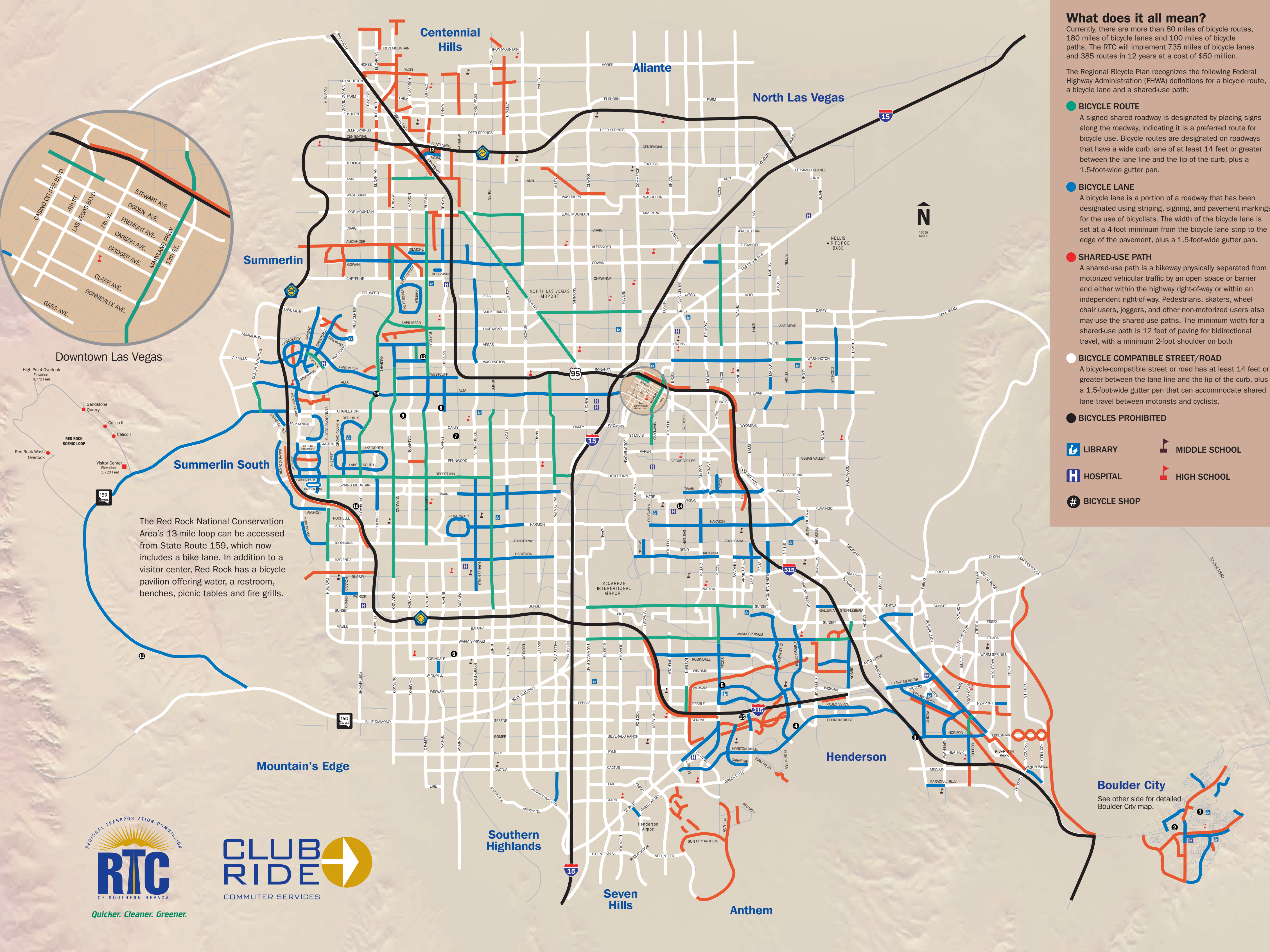
- 📖 **LIBRARY**
- 🏫 **MIDDLE SCHOOL**
- 🏥 **HOSPITAL**
- 🏫 **HIGH SCHOOL**
- # **BICYCLE SHOP**



Downtown Las Vegas



The Red Rock National Conservation Area's 13-mile loop can be accessed from State Route 159, which now includes a bike lane. In addition to a visitor center, Red Rock has a bicycle pavilion offering water, a restroom, benches, picnic tables and fire grills.



Boulder City
See other side for detailed Boulder City map.