

DENVER

Anyone should be able to ride a bike to any destination in Denver. Not in 2037. Now.

We started the Bike Streets Project because we were tired of riding in bike lanes on big, congested city streets with cars whizzing by at 40 MPH.

Neighborhood streets, by contrast, are often delightful, quiet places to be on a bicycle. They're places where people of all ages, abilities, and backgrounds can comfortably ride. There are a few streets like this on the official Denver Bike Map—they're called "neighborhood bikeways." We thought, why not expand that concept to the entire city? Let's create a complete network of these types of routes from Westwood to Lowry and from Globeville to Wellshire. And let's do it now so we can ride now.

Volunteers from all over Denver helped us identify the streets they love to ride in their neighborhoods. We rode thousands of miles on these streets. And the community raised enough money on Kickstarter to print and give away tens of thousands of maps. The result is in your hands: the Low-Stress Denver Bike Map.

"Low stress," of course, doesn't mean "no stress." Cars and other vehicles use these streets, many of which don't have traffic signals. At large intersections or any time you feel uncomfortable, we encourage you to get off your bike and walk on the sidewalk.

If you have suggestions or want to get involved in the project, we'd love to hear from you: info@bikestreets.com.

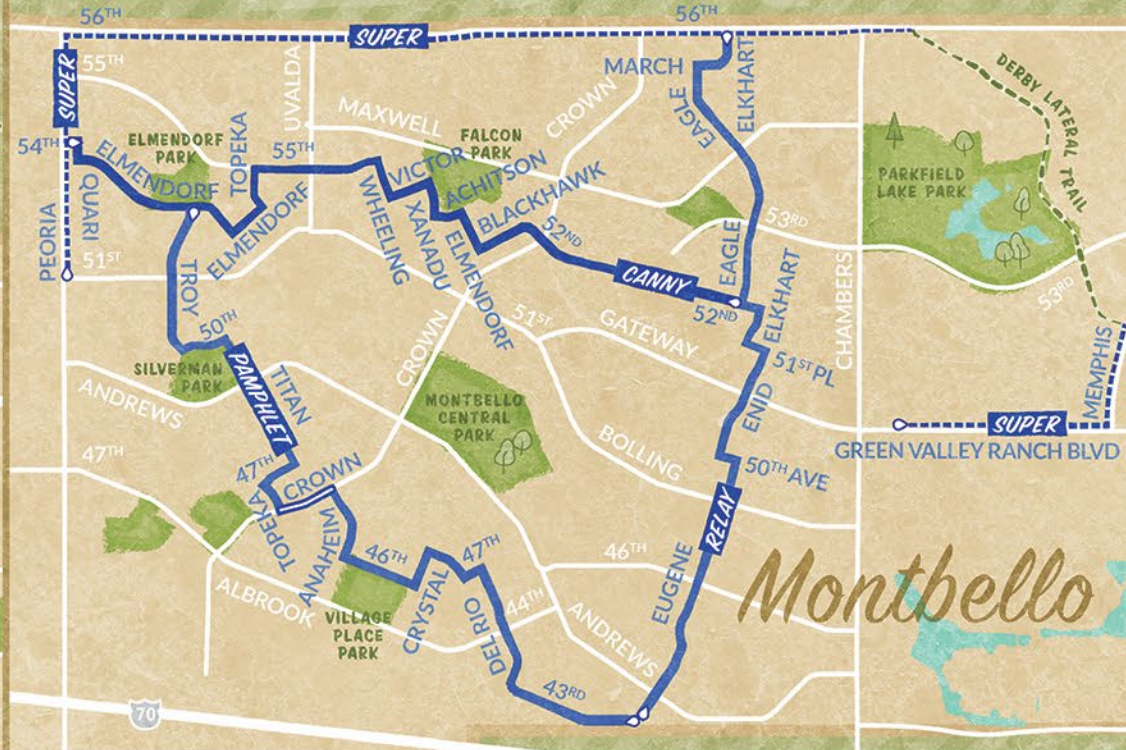
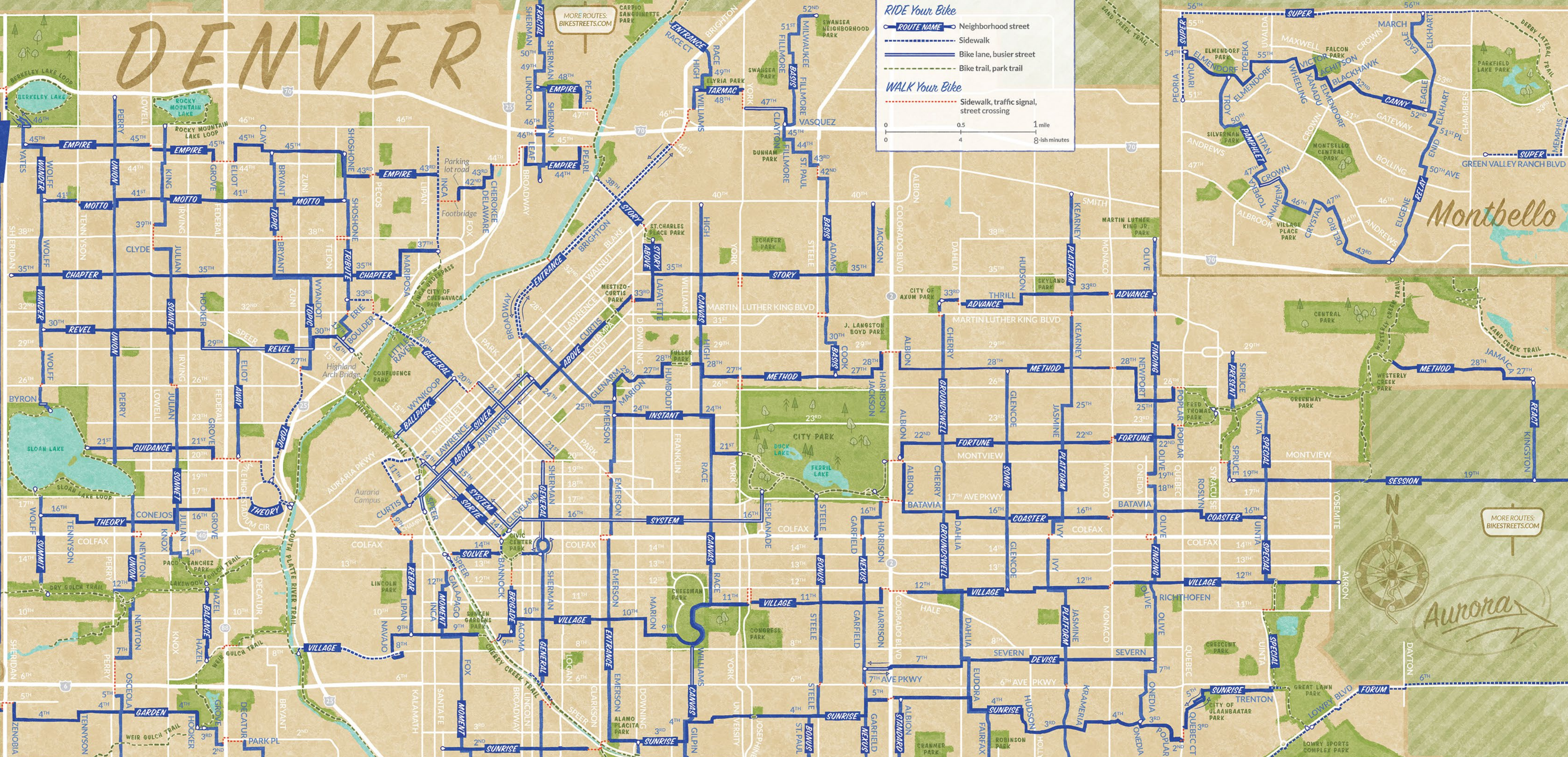
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RIDE Your Bike

- ROUTE NAME** Neighborhood street
- Sidewalk
- Bike lane, busier street
- Bike trail, park trail

WALK Your Bike

- Sidewalk, traffic signal, street crossing



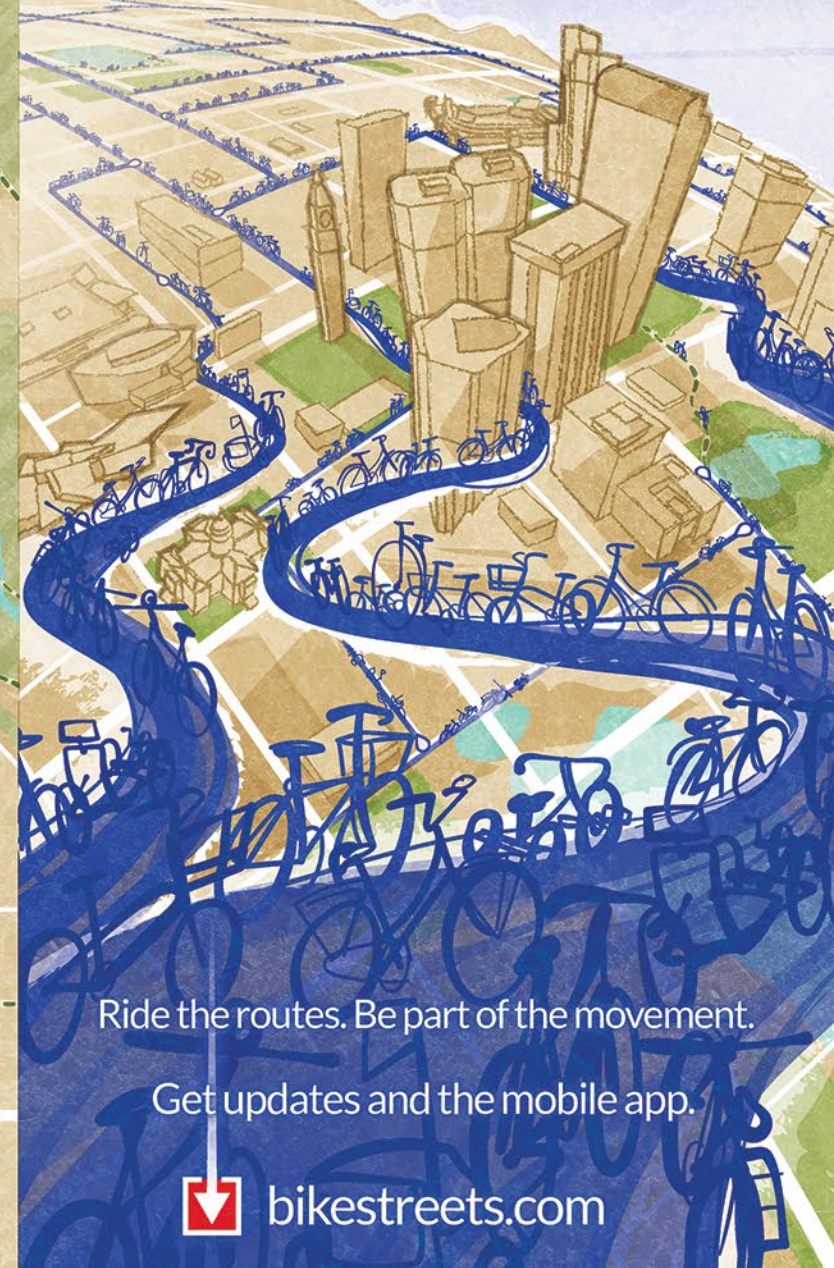
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100,000 people on bikes in Denver. Every day.

The LOW-STRESS DENVER BIKE MAP

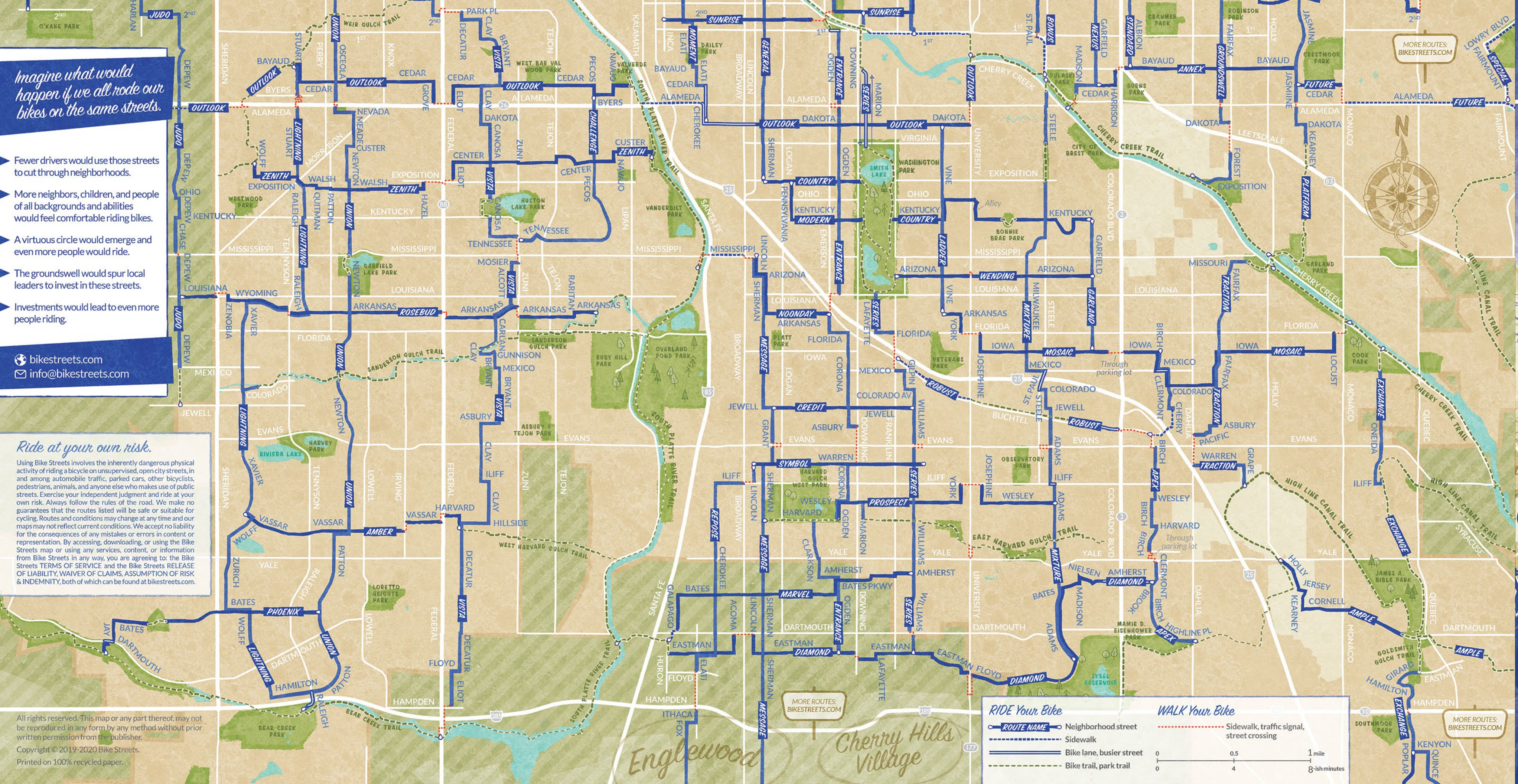
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Imagine what would happen if we all rode our bikes on the same streets.

- Fewer drivers would use those streets to cut through neighborhoods.
- More neighbors, children, and people of all backgrounds and abilities would feel comfortable riding bikes.
- A virtuous circle would emerge and even more people would ride.
- The groundswell would spur local leaders to invest in these streets.
- Investments would lead to even more people riding.

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Ride at your own risk.

Using Bike Streets involves the inherently dangerous physical activity of riding a bicycle on unsupervised, open city streets, in and among automobile traffic, parked cars, other bicyclists, pedestrians, animals, and anyone else who makes use of public streets. Exercise your independent judgment and ride at your own risk. Always follow the rules of the road. We make no guarantees that the routes listed will be safe or suitable for cycling. Routes and conditions may change at any time and our maps may not reflect current conditions. We accept no liability for the consequences of any mistakes or errors in content or representation. By accessing, downloading, or using the Bike Streets map or using any services, content, or information from Bike Streets in any way, you are agreeing to: the Bike Streets TERMS OF SERVICE and the Bike Streets RELEASE OF LIABILITY, WAIVER OF CLAIMS, ASSUMPTION OF RISK & INDEMNITY, both of which can be found at bikestreets.com.

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