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Construction is starting on new active transportation routes

Construction is starting on multiple active transportation routes in the area to install shared pathways*, local street bikeways** and a protected two-way bike lane***. Once complete, these new routes will be connected to the city's network of shared pathways, bike lanes, local street bikeways and existing shared roadway routes. Edmonton's active transportation network provides safe and direct options for commuting, running errands, accessing parks and enjoying the river valley for those who walk, cycle and roll.

Project overview

In December 2022, City Council approved funding to expand Edmonton's active transportation network, focusing on completing missing links in the existing network. As part of the Active Transportation Network Expansion Program, the City of Edmonton is installing:

- A protected two-way bike lane on 113 Street from 105 Avenue to 111 Avenue and a shared pathway on 113 Street from 111 Avenue to Kingsway. This route provides a north-south connection between the existing 105 Avenue protected on-street downtown route, the new 111 Avenue route and the new shared pathway along Kingsway.
- A shared pathway along Kingsway from 113 Street to 122 Street, and a new crossing and traffic signal for active modes on Kingsway near 113 Street. This route provides a connection between the existing 105 Avenue protected on-street route that connects to the downtown network, the new 111 Avenue route and the new shared pathway planned along Kingsway.
- A shared pathway along 111 Avenue from 106 Street to 121 Street with a local street bikeway section along the north 111 Avenue Service Road between 113 Street and 118 Street. This route provides a connection between the 121 Street shared pathway and the 106 Street shared pathway. It also provides a connection to the new route planned along 113 Street.

This Active Transportation Network Expansion Program plan was developed based on technical and safety requirements, City policies, The City Plan, targeted engagement with directly impacted property owners where needed and previous public engagement data collected during development of the Bike Plan (learn more about the Bike Plan at edmonton.ca/BikePlan).

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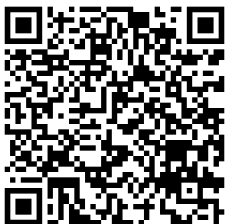
Construction impacts

The new routes are anticipated to be open for use by the end of 2025 (construction activities will be completed in 2025/2026). While the project team is working to reduce construction impacts, temporary access adjustments may be required. **Please respect all signage and obey staff direction in this active work area.**

While construction is underway, nearby residents and businesses may experience increased noise levels and traffic due to the nature of the work. Construction activities will take place between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., with most of the work being completed outside of peak traffic hours. This aligns with the City's Community Standards Bylaw 14600. Steps will be taken to reduce dust and minimize noise for residents and businesses.

If you have special access requirements, such as DATS, please send an email to ActiveTransportation@edmonton.ca as soon as possible.

For questions, please send an email to ActiveTransportation@edmonton.ca. For project information and route details, please visit edmonton.ca/ActiveTransportation or scan the QR code:



Sincerely,

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***Shared pathway:** A paved path that is shared by all active transportation users, including those who bike, walk, run, scoot, blade and more. Bikes are allowed to ride on shared pathways. Shared pathways are typically 2.5 metres or wider and are marked with signs that indicate they are to be shared by multiple types of users.

****Local street bikeway:** A street where people who bike and people who drive share the street without separated bike infrastructure. Modifications include traffic calming and diversion elements to reduce vehicle volumes and speeds, maximizing the safety and comfort for people who bike to appeal to users of all ages and abilities. The bikeway typically includes pavement markings and signage.

*****Protected two-way bike lane:** An on-street bike lane that allows cycle travel in both directions and is protected from moving and parked vehicles by a physical barrier.