



BICYCLING RESOURCES

Organizations and Programs

City of Davis Bicycle & Pedestrian Program,
23 Russell Boulevard, Davis, CA 95616,
(530) 747-8284. E-mail: jdonofrio@cityofdavis.org
bicycles.cityofdavis.org

Davis Bicycles! City bicycle advocacy group.
www.davisbicycles.org

Davis Bike Club C/O B&L Bike Shop,
610 Third Street, Davis CA 95616
davisbikeclub.org

UC Davis Transportation Services
Bicycle Program, UC Davis 95616,
(530) 752-BIKE.
e-mail: bicycleprogram@ucdavis.edu
www.taps.ucdavis.edu/bicycle

Important Phone Numbers

Emergencies: 911

By cell phone at UC Davis: (530) 752-1230
By cell phone in city of Davis: (530) 758-3600

To report bike theft:

In City – (530) 747-5400 or on-line at
police.cityofdavis.org/online-crime-reporting
At UC Davis – (530) 752-1230 or on-line at
police.ucdavis.edu
In County – (530) 666-8282

To report hazardous road/bike path conditions:

In City – (530) 757-5686
At UC Davis – (530) 752-1655
In County – (530) 666-8032

To report bike crashes:

In City – (530) 747-5400
At UC Davis – (530) 752-1230
In County – (530) 666-8920

To request bicycle safety presentations to groups:
At UC Davis – (530) 752-BIKE
In City – (530) 747-8284

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BICYCLING IN DAVIS

Davis has earned its reputation as “Bicycle Capital of the U.S.” because of its high volume of bicycle use, its renowned system of bikeways and cyclist-friendly facilities, and supportive City and University programs. In order to promote a safe and efficient environment for bicycling, the following information is important to all bicyclists.

Same Roads, Same Rights, Same Rules

Bicycling can be a hazardous activity if not done properly. While a bike helmet can prevent some serious or fatal head injuries, the most effective means of avoiding crashes and physical harm is to learn to ride with competence, knowledge and skill.

RULES & REGULATIONS

In order to maintain a safe and orderly cycling environment, all local and state laws pertaining to bicyclists are strictly enforced in Davis. Both the City and University employ bike officers and other personnel who enforce ordinances regulating bicycle operation, parking and equipment. According to the California Vehicle Code, a bicyclist has all the rights and is subject to all the provisions applicable to the driver of a vehicle. See the “Cycling Tips” section for additional information regarding these rules.

Parking

Bicycle parking is strictly regulated in Davis, especially at the University. The best rule of thumb whenever you're unsure of what is a legal bike parking area is to lock your bike at a bike rack or other specific bike parking device. State law prohibits parking bikes on sidewalks where they obstruct pedestrian traffic.

In the City:

Don't park anywhere where signs prohibiting such parking are posted or where parked bikes will block sidewalks.

At the University:

- Park only in places where bike parking devices are located or where “Bicycle Parking Area” signs are posted.
- Bikes may only be locked to bike parking devices. These do not include trees, poles, railings, fences, signs, etc.
- Bikes may not be parked in buildings except in assigned, departmentally-approved workplaces such as an individual office or a lab.

- Illegally parked bikes may be impounded and their owners subjected to fines and any required storage or licensing fees.



Bike Operation

Bicycling on sidewalks is generally discouraged. It is prohibited by ordinance in the downtown Davis central traffic district and on the University except in those few areas where no parallel roadway or bike path exists. Bikes at UC Davis may not be operated on any landscaped areas, pedestrian corridor, pedestrian ramp, or anywhere signs are posted prohibiting bike riding.

Bicyclists must obey all posted speed limits. Additionally, no cyclist may travel at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under existing conditions. At the University, the speed limit in the campus core area and all other bike paths is 15 mph and in parking lots is 10 mph.

Operating a bike while under the influence of alcohol or drugs is punishable by fines, jail time and/or loss of driving privileges.

It is also illegal for two persons to ride on a bike meant for one or have earphones covering both ears while cycling.

Bike Traffic Enforcement

Cyclists who violate traffic or equipment rules may be subject to being cited by police. Fines for bike violations in the city of Davis begin at \$50 for the first offense.

Cyclists who are cited on campus will usually be offered the option of taking the on-line bike traffic school which saves the violator well over half the usual fine. See more info under “B.E.E.P!” below.

B.E.E.P.!

UC Davis' Bicycle Education and Enforcement Program offers a concise online bike safety course available for free to anyone with internet access. A short video provides a wealth of information, especially for campus cyclists, about how to ride safely and avoid tickets. A brief quiz tests your knowledge and provides even more helpful tips. If you have received a bike traffic ticket on campus, you will usually be able to take the course, for a modest fee, and avoid a sizeable fine. You can find the course online at www.bikesafety.ucdavis.edu.

Bike Buying Tip

Avoid “department store” bikes. Always buy a new bike from a specialty bicycle retailer. “Big box” brand bikes are usually poor quality, heavy, inefficient, may be improperly assembled, and will not last long. Repairs often cost more than the original price of the bike! When buying a used bike, look for reputable brands originally sold through bike shops. Have it checked out by a competent mechanic before you ride.

BIKE PATH TIPS

Many miles of bike paths exist in the City and at UC Davis. A bike path differs from a bike lane by being physically separated from city or campus streets and being off-limits to motor traffic (with the exception of service or emergency vehicles). Although popular with many cyclists, special precautions need to be taken while riding on these paths:

1. “Bike” paths are really shared-use paths. Watch out for pedestrians, joggers, skaters, etc. Their movements may not be as predictable as those of the traffic you encounter on the road. **Keep your speed down** and pass with caution and by saying, “Hi, I’m passing on your left.”
2. Because motorists often ignore or are unaware of cyclists on bike paths, you must take special care when entering intersections to ensure that you are seen by all traffic.
3. On narrow paths, ride single file.



CYCLING SERVICES & OPPORTUNITIES

Bike Auctions: UC Davis holds two bike auctions each year, usually in October and May. Hundreds of abandoned and unclaimed bikes are sold to the highest bidders. For more information, call 530-752-BIKE.



Fixit Stations: A number of fixed bike repair stations are located in town and on campus. They provide basic tools for simple adjustments and repairs.

Bike Traffic School: See info under the BEEP program.

Bike Rental: Bicycles are available to rent at the ASUCD Bike Barn, B&L Bike Shop, and Ken's BIKE.Ski.Board. Helmet rentals may also be available at these locations. For addresses and phone numbers, see the shop listings on the bike map.

Summer Bike Storage: Bikes may be stored over the summer months at TAPS. For current fees and other information, call TAPS at 752-BIKE.

UC Davis goBike Club: for campus affiliates only who don't have a parking permit, free membership entitles bike commuters to benefits including complementary parking permits, use of campus shower facilities, emergency ride home options and discounts on bike lockers and bus passes. See <http://goclub.ucdavis.edu/>.

The Davis Bike Collective provides self-service bike repair, repair instruction, recycled parts and inspiration. They are located east of downtown at 1221½ 4th St. near L St. <http://davisbikecollective.org/> for more information.

Bike Lockers: Bike storage lockers are available on campus for rent by intercity UC Davis bike commuters. Call 530-752-



BIKE for information on fees and availability. The city of Davis also has bike lockers available for rent. Phone 530-757-5686.

Bike Commuter Showers: UC Davis students, staff and faculty intercity bike commuters may obtain free privilege cards allowing use of a shower, locker and towel at the ARC upon arrival for work or classes. Call 530-752-BIKE.

Bike Clubs: The Davis Bike Club promotes the safe, fun and healthy use of bikes for recreation, fitness, competition and commuting. DBC sponsors the Davis Double Century, Foxy's Fall Century, the July 4th Criterion races, and numerous weekend and weekly rides as well as long-distance tours and brevets. The club's members are active in improving the Davis cycling environment. Visit <http://davisbikeclub.org>.

UC Davis students interested in becoming involved in intercollegiate road and mountain bike racing may join UC Davis Cycling. <http://www.ucdaviscycling.com>.



CALIFORNIA BICYCLE LICENSES — THE \$10 SECURITY SYSTEM

Six Reasons Why You Should License Your Bike:

1. **Theft Prevention & Recovery**
 - Sends a warning to would-be thieves: This bike is registered with law enforcement agencies.
 - Enters your bike into a statewide system of identification, recovery and notification.
 - Increases the likelihood of your stolen bike being found and returned.
2. **Accident Victim Identification**

Provides a means of identifying accident victims — especially children, who typically carry no form of identification.
3. **Money for Bike Programs**

License revenue supports UC Davis bike programs which directly benefit local cyclists.



4. **It's Inexpensive**

New licenses costs \$10, renewals are \$5.* Both are valid statewide for up to three years.

5. **It's Easy**

Bring your bike to the UC Davis TAPS office on the Dairy Road Bike Path just south of the ARC and north of the Pavilion Parking Structure between 8:30 am – 4 pm, M-F For other licensing locations, including local bike shops, call (530) 752-BIKE.

6. **It's the Law**
 - All bikes operated on the UC Davis campus must be registered with a current California bicycle license.
 - Unlicensed bikes on campus are subject to impoundment and/or citation.

* Subject to change without notice.

BIKE THEFT PREVENTION

Hundreds of bikes are reported stolen in Davis each year. However, most thefts could be prevented. Here's how:

- Always lock your bike, even if you're leaving it for “just a minute”.
- Whenever possible, always lock your bike to a bike rack.
- Lock your bike in a highly visible, well-lit location.



- U-shaped high security locks are among the most theft-resistant locks available. Be aware, however, that they may be defeated by knowledgeable thieves. Heavy duty chains with case-hardened, 5/16” thick links are more secure than cables. All cables are relatively easy to defeat. Padlocks also should have case-hardened 5/16” shackles.

- Quick-release wheels and seats can be secured with a cable, chain, or other security devices available at bike shops.

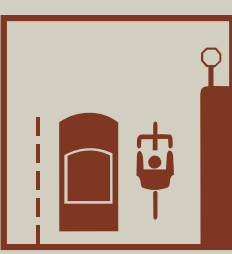
- Consider using a less valuable or older bike for running errands and commuting in Davis.



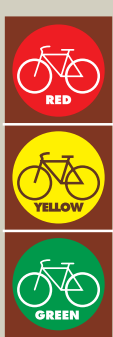
CYCLING TIPS

The following recommendations are based on state law, local ordinances, good cycling practice and common sense. When in doubt as to the correct or legal action or maneuver to make in any given bicycling situation, remember that in California every bicyclist riding on a street or highway has all the rights and is subject to all the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle.

Be Predictable



Obey Traffic Signs and Signals
Cyclists must drive like motorists if they want to be taken seriously. Doing so is also the safest behavior. When approaching a stop sign or red light, you are required to come to a complete stop (cease forward motion) and proceed only when safe to do so.

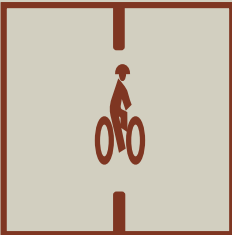
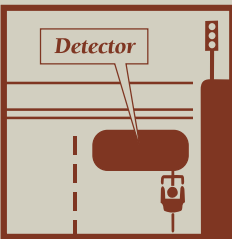


Bicycle Traffic Signals

Because the University and City of Davis have so many bicycles, certain traffic control devices have been developed to help facilitate safe and convenient travel through intersections. One such device is the bicycle traffic signal illustrated here. The main difference is that bicycle icons are used instead of round lenses. Where bike signals are present, cyclists must follow them rather than conventional traffic signals.

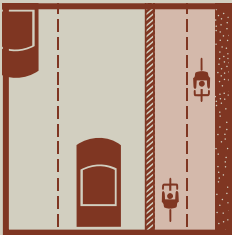
Use Vehicle Detectors

Many Davis traffic lights will only be triggered by traffic passing over buried induction “loop” detectors or being in the right position to activate video detectors. Some intersections have special symbols (below left) which indicate the optimal position for your bike to activate the signal; other detectors can be recognized by filled-in cuts in the roadway. Ride over the cut line for best response. If your bike doesn't trip the signal, treat the signal as a stop sign and proceed with caution when it is safe to do so.



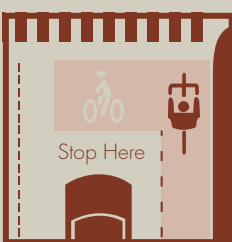
Cycle Tracks

A cycle track is an exclusive bike facility that has elements of a separated path and on-road bike lane. A cycle track, while still within the roadway, is physically separated from motor traffic and is distinct from the sidewalk. Generally, a cycle track will include painted arrows indicating correct use.



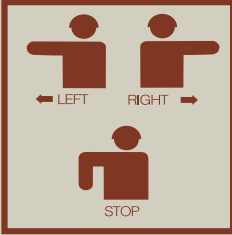
Bike Boxes

A bike box creates space between motor vehicles and the crosswalk that allows bicyclists to position themselves ahead of motor vehicle traffic at an intersection during the red signal phase. Right turns by cyclists and motorists are prohibited on a red signal.



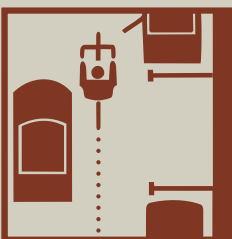
Use Hand Signals

Signal to other drivers; your movements affect them. Hand signals tell everyone what you intend to do. Signal as a matter of law, courtesy, and self-protection.



Ride In a Straight Line

Ride to the right of faster traffic in a straight line at least five feet from parked cars to avoid being hit by an unexpected door opening. It's safe and legal to occupy the full traffic lane if the lane is too narrow to safely share with motor vehicles.



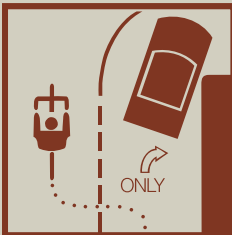
Don't Weave Between Parked Cars

Don't ride to the curb between parked cars. Motorists may not see you when you try to move back into traffic.



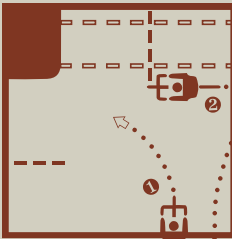
Follow Lane Markings

Don't turn left from the right lane. Don't go straight in a lane marked “right turn only”; stay to the left of the right turn only lane if you are going straight.



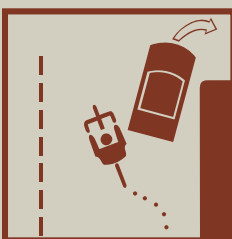
Choose The Best Way to Turn Left

There are two ways to make a left turn. (1) Like a motorist: Signal, move into the left lane, and turn left. In a left turn only lane, stay to the right of the lane to allow any motorists behind to make their turn on your left. (2) Alternatively, ride straight across to the far-side corner and go left across the intersection when safe to do so.



Watch for Right-Turning Traffic

Motorists turning right may not notice cyclists on their right. Watch for any indications that the motorist may turn into your path. When approaching intersections try to stay far enough from the curb to allow cars to turn right on your right.



Respect Pedestrians' Rights

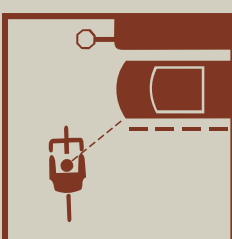
Pedestrians in a crosswalk have the right of way. Don't cross sidewalks via driveways without yielding to pedestrians. Be especially aware of pedestrians with disabilities. Don't ride on sidewalks. Use the street, bike lane, or bike path.



Be Alert

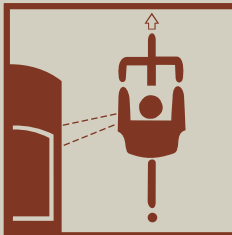
Negotiate With Drivers

Make eye contact with motorists and communicate through hand signals and body language so they know what you intend to do.



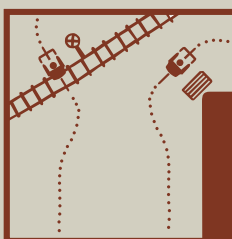
Scan The Road Behind

Learn to look back over your shoulder without losing your balance or swerving left. A rear-view mirror is a good idea, but don't rely on it alone in difficult traffic conditions.



Avoid Road Hazards

Watch out for parallel-slat sewer grates, slippery manhole covers, oily pavement, gravel, and ice. Cross rail-road tracks carefully at right angles.



Keep Both Hands Ready to Brake

You may not stop in time if you brake one-handed. Allow extra distance for stopping in the rain, since many brakes are less efficient when wet. For a sudden stop, move back on the seat and get as low as possible. If your rear wheel starts to skid or lift, ease up on the front brake.



Watch Your Speed

Observe posted speed limits and obey the basic speed law: Never ride faster than is safe under the existing conditions.



Watch for Chasing Dogs

Ignore the dog, or try a firm, loud “NO”. If the dog doesn't stop, dismount with your bike between you and the dog. Dogs are attracted by the spinning wheels and feet.



Be Equipped

Get in Shape

Begin with short trips, working up to longer distances. This will ease muscles into shape and allow you to become more comfortable on a longer trip, spend a few minutes stretching your legs and body.



See and Be Seen

State law requires bikes ridden at night to be equipped with a front light visible from 300 feet in front and to the sides of the bike, a back reflector visible from 500 feet to the rear, pedal reflectors, and wheel or side reflectors. Using a bright rear red light and bright-colored or reflective clothing further increases visibility.



Dress Appropriately

Wear a properly-fitted, CPSC-approved (look for the sticker inside) helmet whenever you ride. Cycling gloves increase comfort and protect your hands in a fall. Dressing in layers allows you to adjust to temperature changes on longer rides.



Keep Your Bike in Shape

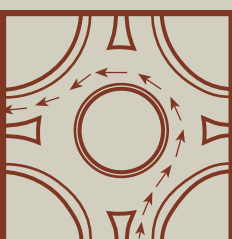
Maintain your bike in good working condition. Check brakes regularly and keep tires properly inflated. Routine maintenance is simple. Learn to do it yourself or leave it to an expert at your local bike shop.



Where to Ride

Roundabouts

Ride counter-clockwise. Traffic already in the circle has the right of way. Don't cut across the center of the circle or go against the traffic flow. When passing someone in the circle, pass on the left.



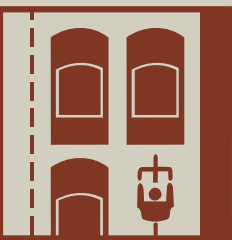
Never Ride Against Traffic

Motorists aren't looking for cyclists riding on the wrong side of the road, and many other hazards threaten the wrong-way rider.



Position Yourself

When riding slower than other traffic, ride on the right side of the road if the lane width allows enough room to share side-by-side with motorists. If not, it's legal and safest to make use of the full lane. Use bike lanes where present, but exit them to make left turns, pass obstructions and to avoid hazards.



Sharrows

Short for “Shared Lane Markings”, these pavement symbols indicate correct lane position for cyclists to avoid the “door zone” and/or make use of a lane that is too narrow to safely share with vehicles. They also alert motorists to the likelihood of encountering cyclists in the lane.



Bike Loop

Proposed in the 1980s by UC Davis landscape architecture professor Mark Francis and completed in 2007, the Davis Bike Loop is an approximately 12-mile circuit through Davis and UC Davis making use of greenbelt paths, bike lanes and low-traffic streets to create a low-stress route that shows cyclists a variety of bicycle-friendly infrastructure while connecting a number of parks, schools and neighborhoods and is accessible to just about anyone who can ride a bike. By following the directional arrows on the bike loop pavement markings, one can easily ride the entire loop without reference to a map.



This map was prepared by the University of California and the City of Davis. Any and all facilities, features and information on this map are subject to change without notice. A bicyclist should use these facilities only if he or she has the adequate skill level as a bicyclist and the bicyclist must make that determination.

The vintage bicycles depicted here are examples from the Pierce Miller antique bicycle collection owned by UC Davis. Some of these bicycles and many more may be viewed at the US Bicycling Hall of Fame at 303 3rd St. in downtown Davis. More information may be found at www.usbhof.org.



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MORE COPIES OF MAP

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 Schools
  Public Restrooms

 Bus Terminal
  Railroad

DAVIS BIKE MAP

Green Routes are usually streets with marked bike lanes. Dotted green routes are those without bike lanes that provide direct connections to streets with bike lanes, bike paths or popular destinations.

Orange Routes are shared-use paths on which motor traffic is limited. Some are good connections between major streets and destinations and some are more suitable for recreational riding.

The Davis Bike Loop is a popular 12-mile route through Davis and UC Davis that mostly follows shared-use paths and low-traffic streets with or without bike lanes. Follow the special pavement markings to stay on the Loop.

APPROX. SCALE 1"/2.54cm = 1250'/381m

- Ride west on the Russell Bike Path
- Turn left on Co Rd 95
- Turn right on Putah Creek Rd.
- Turn right on Railroad Ave. into downtown Winters



UC DAVIS

5 minutes of uninterrupted cycling will yield the following average trip distances:

@ 10 mph/16.1 kph	.80 mi/1.3 km
@ 15 mph/24.2 kph	1.25 mi/2 km
@ 20 mph/32.2 kph	1.60 mi/2.6 km

Location No.	Facility
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BIKE SHOPS/REPAIR

E-9 1. **Apex Cycles & Service**
716 2nd St.
(530) 750-2739

E-7 2. **ASUCO Bike Barn**
718 3 1/2 U.S. Dr.
(530) 752-2575

E-8 3. **BSL Bike Shop**
610 Third St.
(530) 756-3540

B-9 4. **Blisworks Bicycles**
1345 East Covell Blvd., Ste. 107
(530) 758-7433

E-9 5. **Davis Bike Collective**
1221 1/2 4th St.
(530) 758-1483

E-8 6. **Davis Bike Exchange**
612 4th St.
(530) 753-4600

E-8 7. **Davis Wheelworks**
247 E. St.
(530) 753-3118

E-9 8. **Freemobile**
703 Second St.
(530) 758-4560

E-9 9. **Green Bicycle Depot**
965 Olive Drive, Suite C
(530) 759-8828

Location No.

D-9	10	Ken's B&B Seafood 650 S. St. (530) 736-3223
D-6	11	T&B Seafood 825 Russell Hwy. #29 (530) 735-6967

REPAIR STATIONS
 Include nearby air service

As the City:

E-9	1	Amtrak Depts
E-8	2	Whole Foods
C-8	3	Davis Public Library
A-4	4	Davis Food Co-op

At UC Davis:

E-7	6	ABC*
E-8	7	Gallagher Hall*
E-8	8	Memorial Union*
E-8	9	MSK Brake*
F-7	10	Arcuc Hall Barn*
F-8	11	Shields Hall*
F-7	12	Transportation Services*
F-6	13	Health Sciences*
F-4	14	Segundo Housing*
E-7	15	Terezo Housing*
D-6	16	Curtain Housing*
E-5	17	West Village*
F-8	18	Solano Park*

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ADDITIONAL FREE TIRE AIR SOURCES
Note: All gas stations in Davis provide air for a fee unless you're purchasing fuel. Try asking, however.

At UC Davis:

E-7	Pier Services
E-7	Memorial Union
E-7	Fire/Police Building

In the City:

E-8	4 B&L Bike Shop
D-10	5 City Corporation Yard
D-9	6 Davis Bike Collective

Note: Most bike shops will allow you to fill your tires for free

PUBLIC SERVICE/INTEREST, CITY OF DAVIS


D-11	1 Davis Police Dept.
D-8	2 Davis Fire Dept. HQ
C-3	3 Davis Fire Dept. #2
D-13	4 Davis Fire Station #3
D-8	5 City Hall
D-10	6 Public Works/ Service Facility
D-10	7 Parks & Community Service/ Service Facility
E-8	8 Davis Public Library
C-8	9 Hattie Weber Museum
C-8	10 Veterans Memorial Center
E-8	11 Stevens Citizens Center
E-8	12 US Recycling Hall of Fame
C-8	13 Davis Art Center
C-12	14 Explorist Science Center

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AIR SOURCES

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Services
 ional Union
 Police Building



E-8	16.	Chamber of Commerce
D-10	17.	Davis Waste Removal
D-9	18.	Davis Farmers Market
D-10	19.	Dept. of Motor Vehicles
D-10	20.	Main Post Office
E-9	21.	Davis Transit Depot
E-8	22.	Pence Gallery
E-5	23.	Sacramento City College

ike Shop

Department Yard	E-6	1	Rec Pool
Jay's Collective	D-8	2	Community Pool
will allow you to fill	D-8	2	Civic Center Pool
	B-11	4	Manor Pool
	C-5	5	Arsroy Pool

REST, CITY OF DAYVIES

- Police Dept.
- Fire Station #2
- Fire Station #2
- Fire Station #3
- City Works/Service Facility
- City Community Services
- Facility
- Public Library
- Museum
- Memorial Center
- Citizens Center
- Cycling Hall of Fame
- Art Center
- Science Center

SHOPPING CENTERS

- C-7 1 | Anderson Plaza || C-9 | 2 | Shopping Center |
| E-10 | 3 | Davis Manor |
| D-13 | 4 | El Macero |
| C-11 | 5 | Fifth Street Plaza |
| G-S | 6 | Greenway Shopping Center |
| C-6 | 7 | Marketplace |
| E-10 | 8 | Oakshade Town Center |
| B-9 | 9 | Oak Tree Plaza |
| E-10 | 10 | University Mall |
| C-3 | 11 | Westlake Plaza |

MEDICAL FACILITIES

- B-5 1 | Sutter Davis || E-6 | 2 | Student Health & |

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E-6	1.	Rec Center
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C-6	7.	Marketplace
E-9	8.	Oakdale Town Center
B-10	9.	Oak Tree Place
D-10	10.	University Mall
C-3	11.	Westlake Plaza
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- Cross railroad tracks and see Dixon limit sign
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