Dane County Bicycle Wayfinding August 25, 2016





Transportation Planning Board A Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO)

Project Scope

- Bicycle Wayfinding Manual
- Sample Wayfinding Plans



Dane County Bicycle Wayfinding Manual A Guide to Planning, Designing, and Installing Bicycle Wayfinding Signs

Why Wayfinding?

- For Riders
 - Higher level of comfort for riders, especially new riders
 - Guidance on less intuitive routes
 - Provide navigational assistance and helps in finding destinations
- For Municipalities
 - Consistency across jurisdictional boundaries
 - Simplify implementation
 - Support bicycle encouragement

For Whom are We Signing?

Residents

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- new to bicycling
- new to the neighborhood or city
- confidence in a complicated route
- trying a new facility

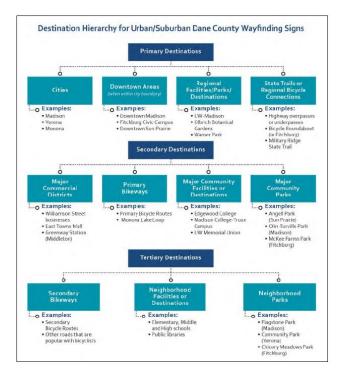
Tourists

Skill level

- Interested but concerned
- Experienced but in unfamiliar area



Developing Destination Signage





Context	Primary Destinations	Secondary Destinations	Tertiary Destinations
Urban/Suburban Bikeway	Up to 5 miles	Up to 2 miles	Up to 1 mile
Rural Bikeway	No distance limit	Up to 5 miles, with the exception of trail or path end points, which have no distance limit	Up to 1 mile

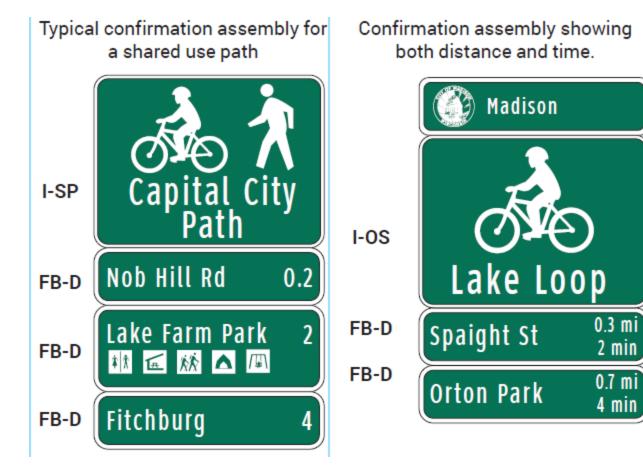
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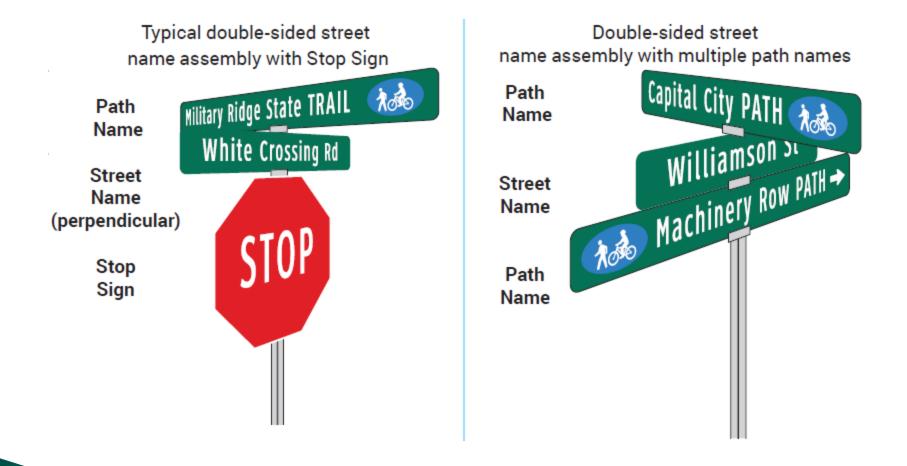
Confirmation Assemblies



2 min

4 min

Street Name Assemblies



Path Access and Exit Assemblies

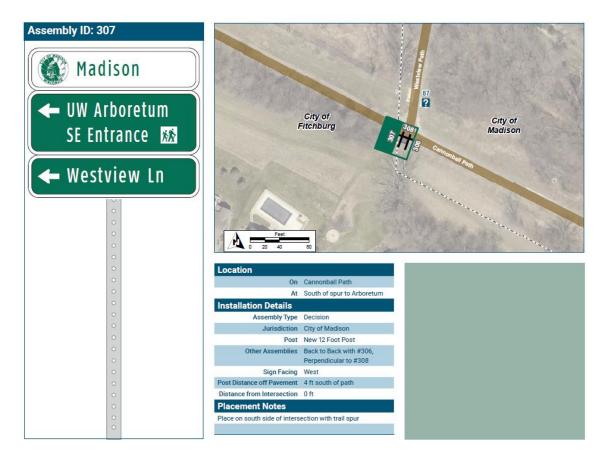




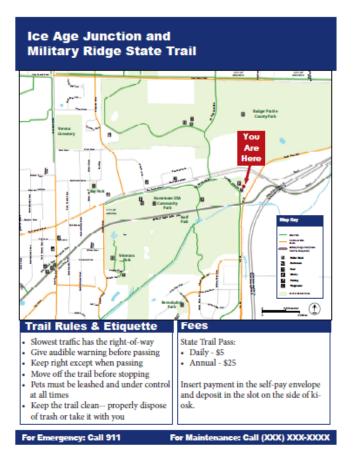
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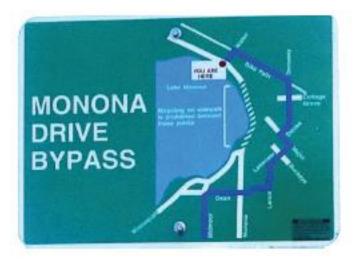


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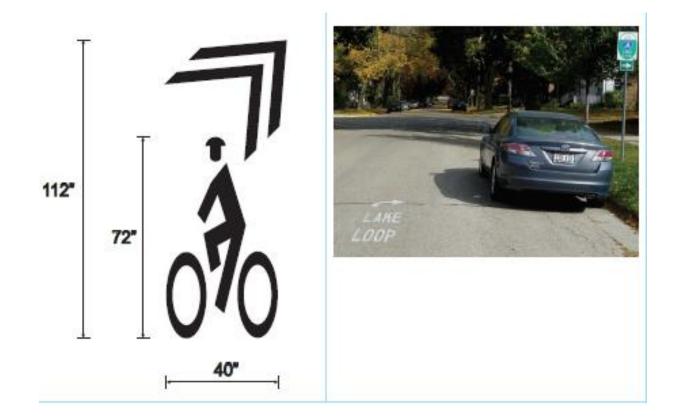


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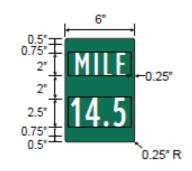
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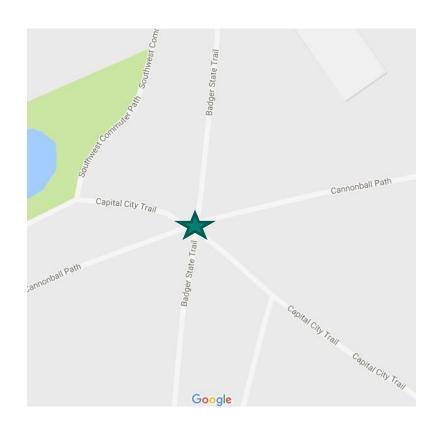






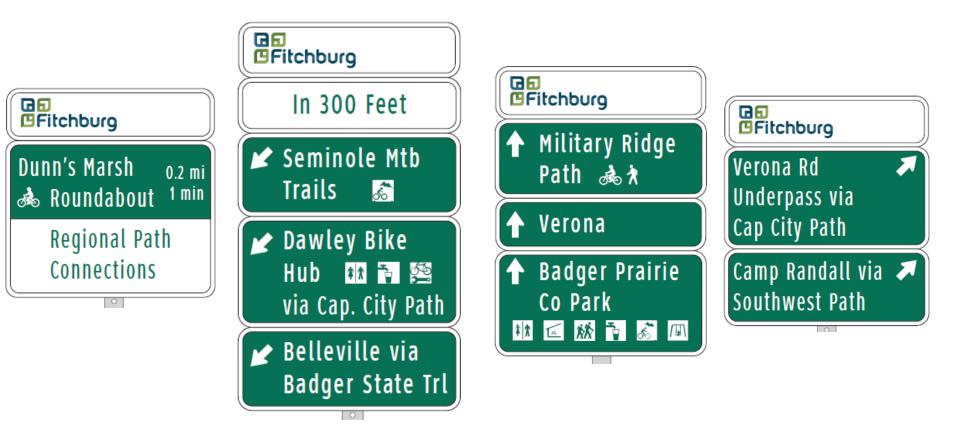


Bicycle Roundabout





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Wayfinding Manual

- Sign Layout
- Capitalization, Abbreviations
- Consistent Naming of Paths and Bikeways
- Sign Mounting and Post Standards
- Sign Fabrication Standards
- Creating a Sign Installation Plan
- Detour Signage

Wayfinding

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