Bicycle Safety

Be predictable and act like a vehicle Bicyclists on public roadways have the same rights and responsibilities as automobile drivers, and are subject to the same state laws and ordinances.

Always wear an approved helmet Always have your helmet fitted and adjusted properly. Helmets should fit snugly so that they do not move

around while riding. Ride with traffic Motorists are not looking for bicyclists riding on the

cyclists ride with the flow of traffic. Use hand signals

wrong side of the road. State law requires that

Hand signals tell pedestrians and motorists what you intend to do. It is state law that you use signals.

Watch for cars pulling out

Always assume that motorists do not see you. Make eye contact to assess your safety before proceeding in front of a vehicle.

Wear appropriate clothing Wear light, bright and/or reflective clothing at all times to improve your visibility. Dress in layers and bring gear for unforeseen changes in weather.

Use lights at night State law requires a front white light visible for 500 ft and a red reflector visible for 600 ft at night. More

reflectors and stronger lights make you more visible.

Be courteous and respectful on trails Show courtesy to all trail users. Adhere to trail hours and restrictions. Respect the rights of property

Always yield to other, slower trail users Slow down and use caution when approaching other trail users. When overtaking, announce your intentions by saying "passing on your left" or ringing

Ride as far to the right as practical Form a single file line when other users are present. Slower trail users should stay to the right.

Before You Use This Map

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What to expect biking in the E.U.P.

The topography of the eastern U.P. can generally be described as level. There are a few areas where land is rolling and few areas of sharp relief. Much of the area is forested or wetlands. Typical state highways will have a 2 foot paved and 4 foot gravel shoulder. Major county roads will have a 4 foot gravel shoulder. Minor county roads may have a small grass shoulder. Numerous islands, inland lakes, rivers, geological formations, with an abundance of wildflowers, cattails, tree canopy's and wildlife is sure to provide an interesting yet peaceful experience from your ride through the eastern

Curtis

Paradise to Hell

337 Miles - One Way

For more information on road surface types, conditions and traffic volumes go to the website www.eup-planning.org and follow links to Transportation - Asset Management and Traffic Counts. 2000 Population by Zip Code from www.census.gov.

Where to Bike

On the Road Bicycles are permitted on Michigan highways and roads, the only EXCEPTIONS are limited access freeways or roads with posted prohibitions. Bicycles are allowed on road systems within State Forests, State Parks, National Forests, and National Parks. For more information on minor roads, county road

commissions typically offer county road maps.

Trails in State Parks and Recreation Areas There is no better bicycling country than Michigan's scenic and rolling two peninsulas located in the heart of the Great Lakes Basin. Plenty of trails and pathways challenge bicyclists of all ages, types and skill levels, as well as plenty of space to rest and

Bikes are allowed on all paved and non-paved roads in state parks and recreation areas. Bikes may also be ridden on designated bike paths. All-terrain bicycles are suited for many of the state and national trails. For more information, call the individual park or the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Parks Division at (517) 373-9900 or visit their website at www.mi.gov/dnr/.

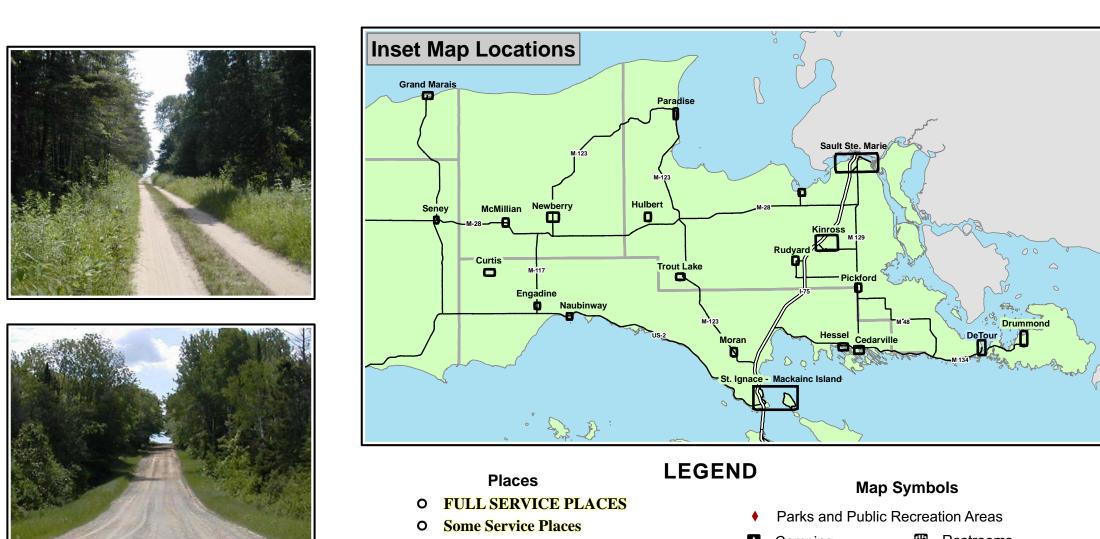
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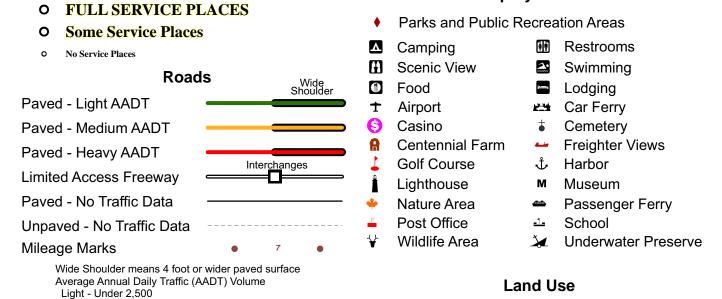
Bicycles are allowed on most State Forest trails. Contact the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Forest Management Division at (517) 373-1275 or visit their website at www.mi.gov/dnr/

Beside wilderness and specifically designated hiker only trails (including the North Country Trail), the entire forest is open to mountain bikes. Contact the U.S. Forest Service at (906) 786-4062 for more information or visit their website at www.fs.fed.us.

Hiawatha National Forest

North Country National Scenic Trail When completed, the North Country Trail will be a 4,000 mile National Scenic Trail stretching from New York to North Dakota. The North Country Trail is foot traffic only thru the Hiawatha National Forest, other sections may also be closed to bicycles. For more information visit NCTA web site at www.northcountrytrail.org.





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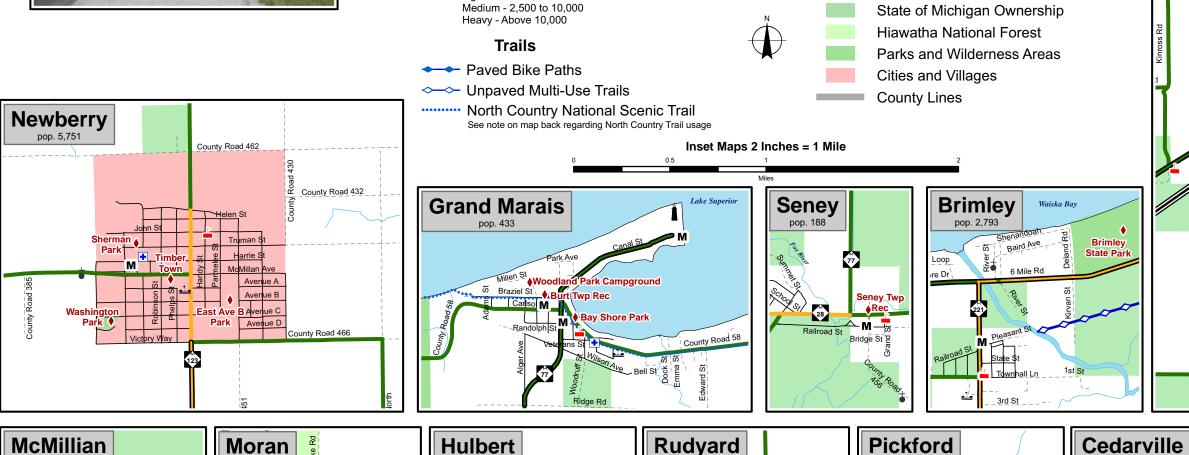
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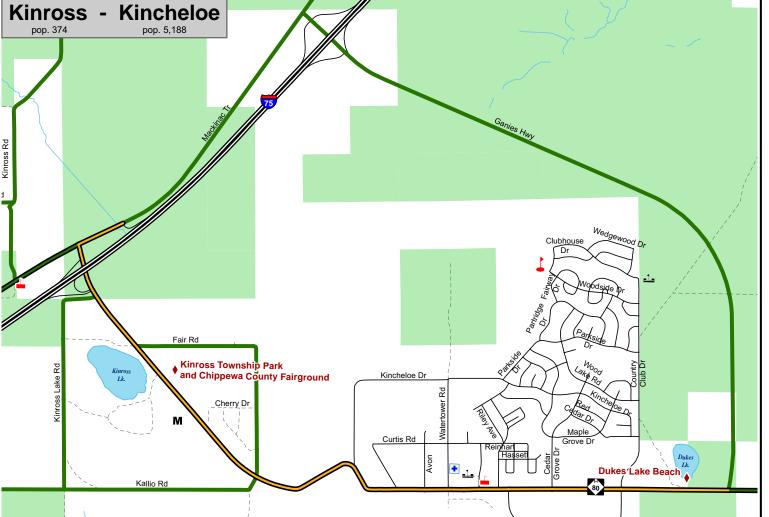
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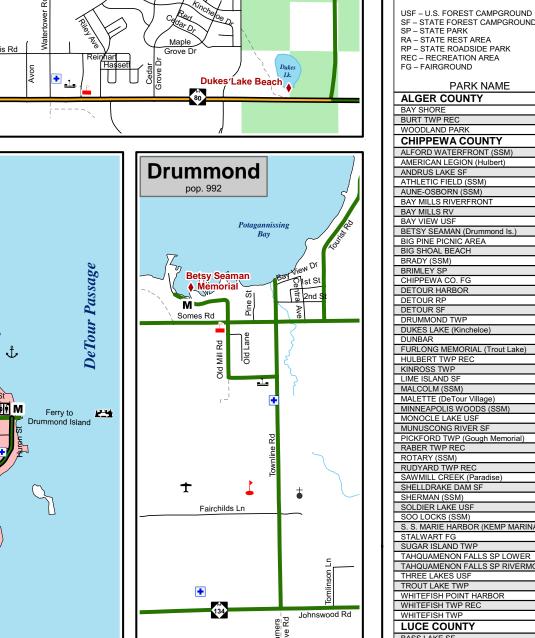
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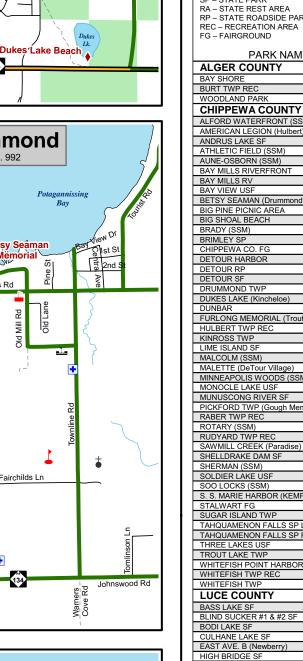
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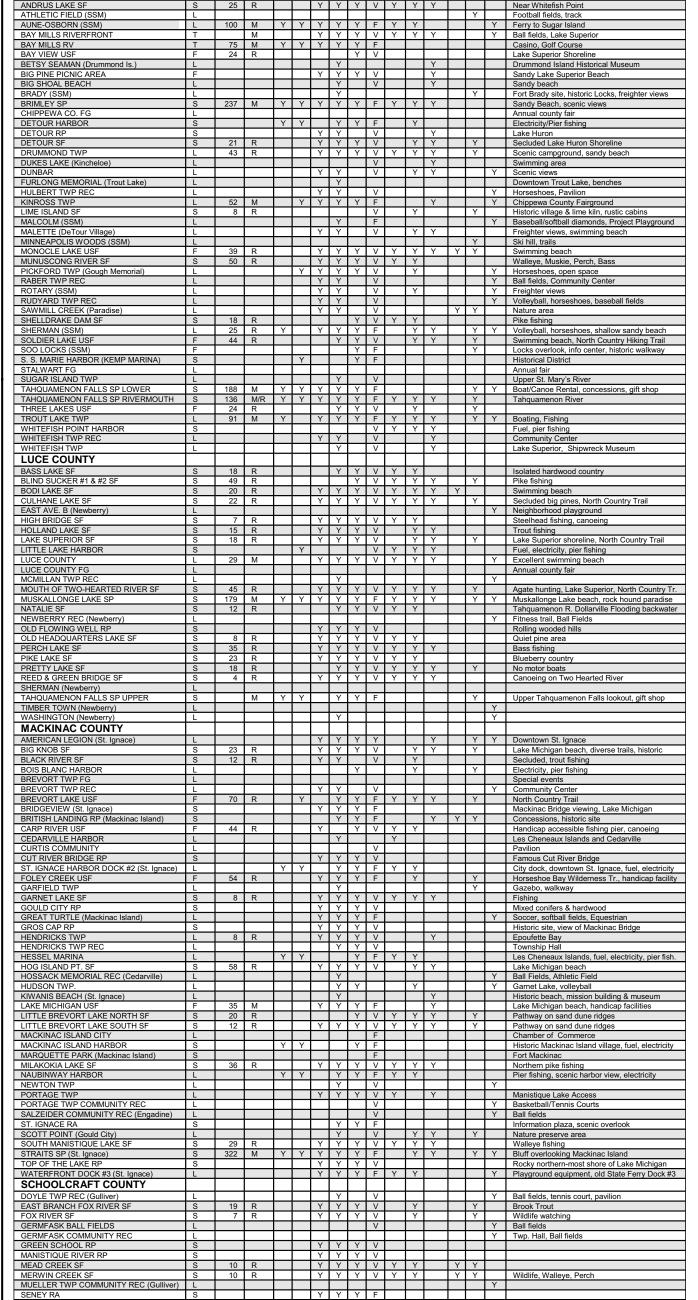
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FOR MORE INFORMATION

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

10th Ave

Tourist Resources

www.upmichigan.com www.northguide.com www.michiweb.com

Alger County

Alger County Chamber of Commerce www.algercounty.org

(906) 387-2138

Chippewa County

Grand Marais Chamber of Commerce www.grandmaraismichigan.com

(906) 494-2447

Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce www.saultstemarie.org (906) 632-3301

Sault Convention & Visitor's Bureau www.saultstemarie.com (906) 632-3366

DeTour Area Chamber of Commerce www.detourvillage.com (906) 297-5987

Drummond Island Tourism Association www.drummondislandchamber.com (906) 493-5245 (800) 737-8666

Paradise Area Tourism Council

(906) 492-3927

Paradise, Michigan Chamber of Commerce www.paradisemichigan.org (906) 492-3219

Mackinac County

St. Ignace Area Chamber of Commerce www.stignace.com (800) 970-8717

Mackinac Island Tourism Bureau www.mackinacisland.org (906) 847-6418

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Les Cheneaux Islands Area Tourist Association www.lescheneaux.net (906) 484-3935 (888) 364-7526

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Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce www.schoolcraftcounty.com (906) 341-5010

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Michigan Mountain Biking Association www.mmba.org

(248) 288-3753

Michigan Trails and Greenway Alliance www.michigantrail.org

Soo Bike Club

www.soobike.com

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