

RIVER VALLEY MAP Central Edmonton

SUMMER

THE RIVER VALLEY

As the largest urban park in Canada, with more than 160 kilometres of maintained pathways and 20 major parks, the River Valley is a natural wonder for all Edmontonians to be proud of.

The parks, trails and attraction facilities in the River Valley offer Edmontonians unparalleled opportunities to connect to nature, get outside and play.

This map is produced by the City of Edmonton. Every effort was made to ensure that information is accurate and up-to-date.

Comments? Please call 311 and reference the Central River Valley Map.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Emergency - Police/Fire/Ambulance
911

Police Complaint Line
780-423-4567

#377 from an Edmonton mobile
311 or 311@edmonton.ca

City Information (24 hours/day)
311 or 311@edmonton.ca

City of Edmonton Parks
edmonton.ca/parks

City of Edmonton Trail Cautions & Closures
edmonton.ca/trailcautions

Community & Social Services
211

Edmonton Tourism
exploreedmonton.com

River Valley Alliance
rivervalley.ab.ca

Walk Edmonton
edmonton.ca/walkedmonton

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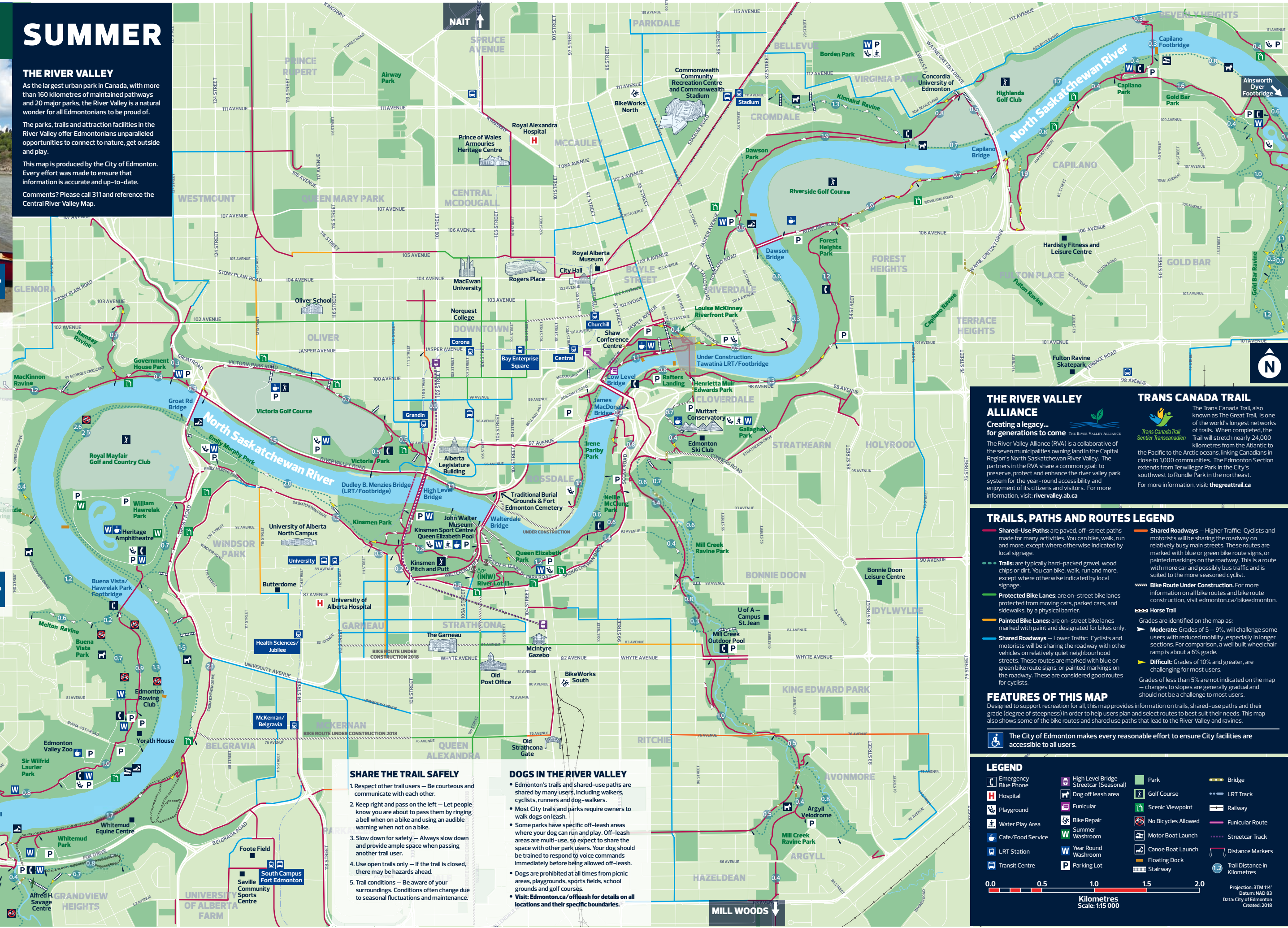
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THE RIVER VALLEY ALLIANCE

Creating a legacy... for generations to come

The River Valley Alliance (RVA) is a collaborative of the seven municipalities owning land in the Capital Region's North Saskatchewan River Valley. The partners in the RVA share a common goal: to preserve, protect and enhance the river valley park system for the year-round accessibility and enjoyment of its citizens and visitors. For more information, visit: rivervalley.ab.ca

TRANS CANADA TRAIL

The Trans Canada Trail, also known as The Great Trail, is one of the world's longest networks of trails. When completed, the Trail will stretch nearly 24,000 kilometres from the Atlantic to the Pacific to the Arctic oceans, linking Canadians in close to 1,000 communities. The Edmonton Section extends from Terwillegar Park in the City's southwest to Rundle Park in the northeast. For more information, visit: thegreattrail.ca

TRAILS, PATHS AND ROUTES LEGEND

- Shared-Use Paths:** are paved, off-street paths made for many activities. You can bike, walk, run and more, except where otherwise indicated by local signage.
- Trails:** are typically hard-packed gravel, wood chips or dirt. You can bike, walk, run and more, except where otherwise indicated by local signage.
- Protected Bike Lanes:** are on-street bike lanes protected from moving cars, parked cars, and sidewalks, by a physical barrier.
- Painted Bike Lanes:** are on-street bike lanes marked with paint and designated for bikes only.
- Shared Roadways - Lower Traffic:** Cyclists and motorists will be sharing the roadway with other vehicles on relatively quiet neighbourhood streets. These routes are marked with blue or green bike route signs, or painted markings on the roadway. These are considered good routes for cyclists.
- Shared Roadways - Higher Traffic:** Cyclists and motorists will be sharing the roadway on relatively busy main streets. These routes are marked with blue or green bike route signs, or painted markings on the roadway. This is a route with more car and possibly bus traffic and is suited to the more seasoned cyclist.
- Bike Route Under Construction:** For more information on all bike routes and bike route construction, visit edmonton.ca/bikeedmonton.
- Horse Trail:** Grades are identified on the map as:
 - Moderate:** Grades of 5 - 9%, will challenge some users with reduced mobility, especially in longer sections. For comparison, a well built wheelchair ramp is about a 6% grade.
 - Difficult:** Grades of 10% and greater, are challenging for most users.
 Grades of less than 5% are not indicated on the map - changes to slopes are generally gradual and should not be a challenge to most users.

FEATURES OF THIS MAP

Designed to support recreation for all, this map provides information on trails, shared-use paths and their grade (degree of steepness) in order to help users plan and select routes to best suit their needs. This map also shows some of the bike routes and shared use paths that lead to the River Valley and ravines.

The City of Edmonton makes every reasonable effort to ensure City facilities are accessible to all users.

LEGEND

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Kilometres
Scale: 1:15 000

Projection: 31M T14
Datum: MAD 83
Data: City of Edmonton
Created: 2018

SHARE THE TRAIL SAFELY

- Respect other trail users - Be courteous and communicate with each other.
- Keep right and pass on the left - Let people know you are about to pass them by ringing a bell when on a bike and using an audible warning when not on a bike.
- Slow down for safety - Always slow down and provide ample space when passing another trail user.
- Use open trails only - If the trail is closed, there may be hazards ahead.
- Trail conditions - Be aware of your surroundings. Conditions often change due to seasonal fluctuations and maintenance.

DOGS IN THE RIVER VALLEY

- Edmonton's trails and shared-use paths are shared by many users, including walkers, cyclists, runners and dog-walkers.
- Most City trails and parks require owners to walk dogs on leash.
- Some parks have specific off-leash areas where your dog can run and play. Off-leash areas are multi-use, so expect to share the space with other park users. Your dog should be trained to respond to voice commands immediately before being allowed off-leash.
- Dogs are prohibited at all times from picnic areas, playgrounds, sports fields, school grounds and golf courses.
- Visit: Edmonton.ca/offleash for details on all locations and their specific boundaries.