


## PATHWAY SYSTEM MAP

Interactive map available online at [pima.gov/theloop](http://pima.gov/theloop)



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The Chuck Huckelberry Loop is a system of paved shared use paths and short segments of buffered bike lanes connecting the Rillito, Santa Cruz, Pantano and Cañada del Oro River Parks with the Julian Wash and Harrison Road Greenways.

More than 124 miles of paved pathways and bike lanes have already been completed with an additional 9 miles planned or currently under construction. Distance includes both sides of the river park as well as neighborhood path connectors. The Loop extends through unincorporated Pima County, Marana, Oro Valley, Tucson, and South Tucson. The connections are the result of Pima County's cooperative partnerships with these jurisdictions.

The Loop connects parks, trailheads, bus and bike routes, workplaces, restaurants, schools, hotels and motels, shopping areas, and entertainment venues. Visitors and Pima County residents can enjoy The Loop on foot, bikes, skates, and horses. If it doesn't have an engine, it's good to go on The Loop.

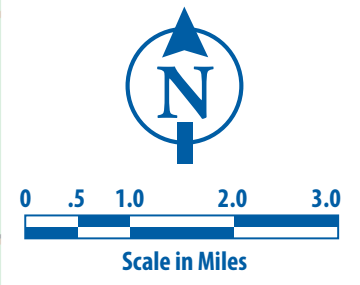
**Stay connected:**  
[www.pima.gov/theloop](http://www.pima.gov/theloop)  
[www.facebook.com/ridetheloop](https://www.facebook.com/ridetheloop)

**Additional Resources:**  
The Loop Art Map showcases more than 50 pieces of art along the Loop: [pima.gov/loopart](http://pima.gov/loopart)

The Celebrate Art Map is a self-guided walking and biking tour of artwork in and around downtown Tucson accessible from the Loop: [pima.gov/theloop](http://pima.gov/theloop)

**Questions? Comments**  
Regional Flood Control District, 520-724-4600  
Natural Resources, Parks and Recreation Department, 520-724-5000 or [www.pima.gov/theloop](http://www.pima.gov/theloop)

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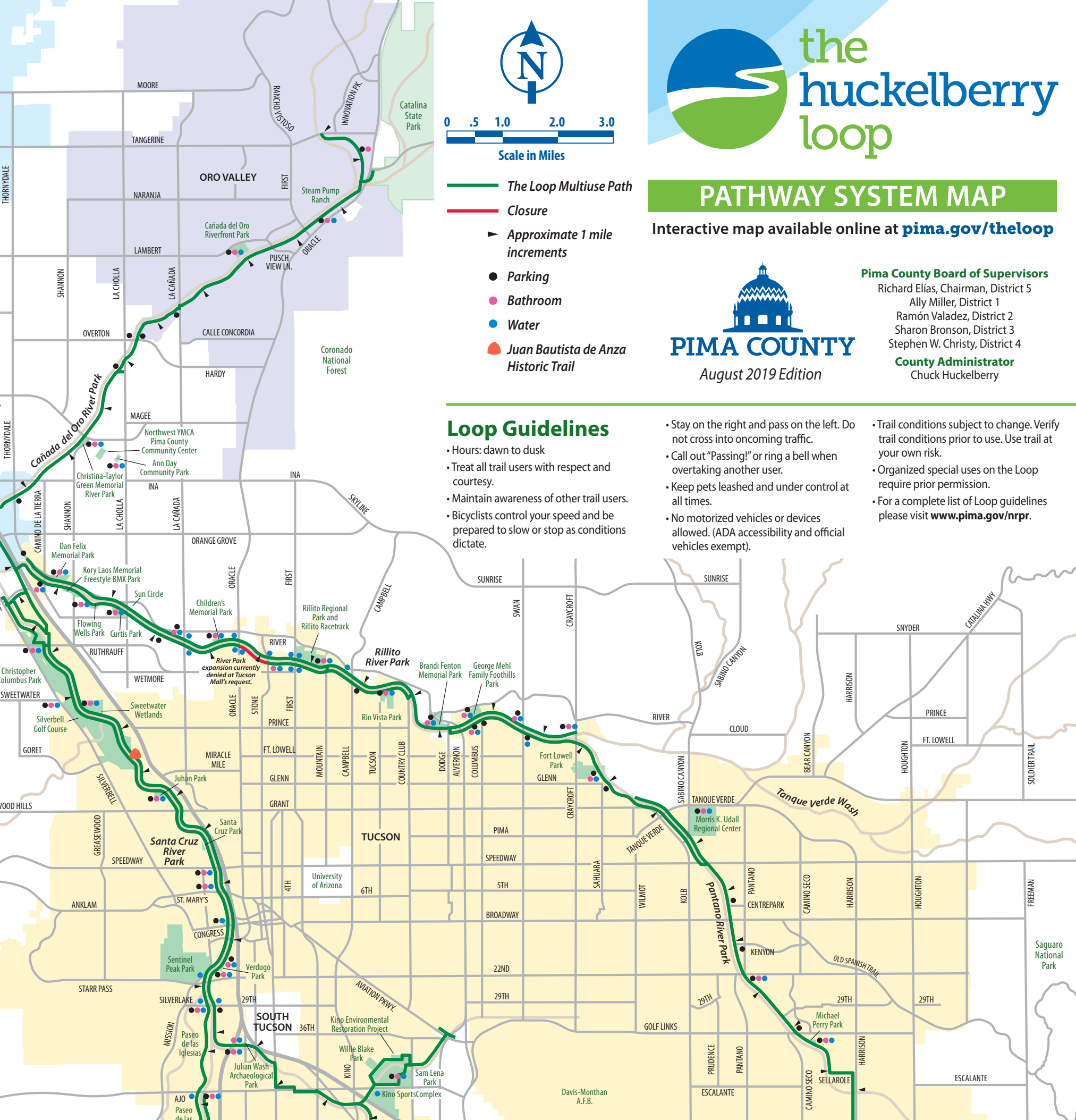
- The Loop Multiuse Path
- Closure
- ▶ Approximate 1 mile increments
- Parking
- Bathroom
- Water
- Juan Bautista de Anza Historic Trail

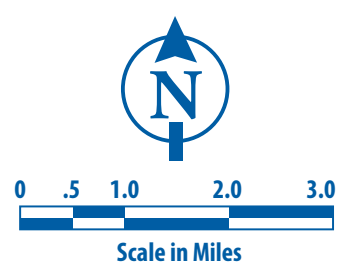
### Loop Guidelines

- Hours: dawn to dusk
- Treat all trail users with respect and courtesy.
- Maintain awareness of other trail users.
- Bicyclists control your speed and be prepared to slow or stop as conditions dictate.

- Stay on the right and pass on the left. Do not cross into oncoming traffic.
- Call out "Passing!" or ring a bell when overtaking another user.
- Keep pets leashed and under control at all times.
- No motorized vehicles or devices allowed. (ADA accessibility and official vehicles exempt).

- Trail conditions subject to change. Verify trail conditions prior to use. Use trail at your own risk.
- Organized special uses on the Loop require prior permission.
- For a complete list of Loop guidelines please visit [www.pima.gov/nrpr](http://www.pima.gov/nrpr).



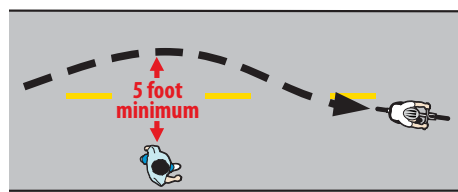


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## River Park Distances

- Main Loop: Santa Cruz River Park, Rillito River Park, Pantano River Park, Harrison Greenway, and Julian Wash Greenway, as a complete circle ..... 53.9 miles
- Rillito River Park from Santa Cruz to Craycroft Road (Pantano River Park) ..... 11.9 miles
- Santa Cruz River Park from Valencia Road to Avra Valley Road ..... 24.5 miles
- Pantano River Park from Harrison Greenway to Rillito River Park ..... 8.5 miles
- Harrison Greenway, Julian Wash Greenway to Sellarole Street ..... 6.4 miles (including use of both the pathway and green highlighted on-street connector)
- Julian Wash Greenway, Santa Cruz River Park to Harrison Greenway ..... 14.7 miles
- Cañada del Oro River Park, Santa Cruz River Park to Tangerine Road ..... 10.9 miles

## Pass carefully on The Loop



- Bicyclists:** On a shared use pathway, slow down as appropriate when approaching other trail users, give a verbal warning such as "Passing!" when you are about to pass, and provide at least five feet passing distance. Yield to oncoming traffic if you have to pass into their lane.
- Pedestrians:** Please watch and listen for cyclists and provide space on the path for them to pass safely. Don't suddenly stop or change direction on the path.

## Safety on The Loop

- Always carry enough water and exercise before 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m. in summer.
- Visit [www.pima.gov/heat](http://www.pima.gov/heat) for additional heat safety tips.
- In less travelled areas of the path, be aware of your surroundings and, whenever possible, walk or ride with a friend.
- When riding or walking on The Loop, carry some form of identification, tell someone where you're going and carry a cell phone.
- Give wildlife a wide berth. Watch out for javelina, coyotes, bats and rattlesnakes, particularly around sunrise and sunset, and never approach a wild animal.
- Always keep your dog leashed and under control. Keep your pet close at your side to avoid injuring other path users who could become tangled in the leash.
- Bicyclists should carry a tool kit and all items necessary to repair a breakdown or flat tire. Assure that your bike is in good condition before starting a ride.
- Do not ride your bicycle at a speed that would feel frightening to other people using The Loop. Remember: The Loop is for cruising, not racing.
- Be aware of people with disabilities and respectful of their needs. All path users should yield to people with disabilities.
- If you encounter a horse and rider, slow down or come to a full stop, and ask the rider if it's safe to pass.

