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**WELCOME TO PITTSBURGH**

**PORT AUTHORITY FARES**

- Before 7:00pm, pay your fare when boarding buses traveling toward Downtown or when exiting buses traveling away from Downtown.
- After 7:00pm, always pay your fare when boarding buses.
- Always pay your fare when boarding on bus routes that do not operate into Downtown.

**The Free Fare Zone** is an area where free travel is permitted within Downtown.

- A ride on the T between Wood Street, Steel Plaza and First Avenue Station is free at all times.
- Bus rides within Downtown are free until 7:00pm.

**Zone 1** includes all of the City of Pittsburgh and some of the inner suburbs that surround the city.

**Zone 2** extends from the Zone 1 boundary to the far reaches of the system.

**Cash Fares**

To → From ↓	Zone 1		Zone 1A		Zone 2	
	Full	Half	Full	Half	Full	Half
<b>Zone 1</b>	2.25	1.10	2.25	1.10	3.25	1.60
<b>Zone 1A</b>	2.25	1.10	2.25	1.10	2.25	1.10
<b>Zone 2</b>	3.25	1.60	2.25	1.10	2.25	1.10

- Children (6-11)** pay 1/2 the adult cash fare.
- Children 5 and under** can ride free when accompanied by a fare-paying passenger.
- Transfers**
- Transfers are \$1.00 in addition to a one-zone fare and are valid for three hours in any direction for a second one-zone ride.
  - Transfers for children ages 6-11 are 50¢.

**Higher Peak Direction Rush Hour Cash Rail Fares** are paid on inbound rail trips from 6:00am to 9:00am and on outbound rail trips from 4:00pm to 6:30pm. Passengers paying with passes, tickets or transfers are not subject to these higher cash fares.

**Peak Direction Rush Hour Adult Cash Rail Fares**

	Base Fare	T Surcharge
<b>Zone 1</b>	2.25	0.75
<b>Zone 2</b>	3.25	0.75

**Senior Citizen Fares**  
Persons age 65 and over can ride any Port Authority vehicle free with a state-issued senior citizen transit card or a Medicare card at all times.

**Persons with Disabilities**  
Using a Medicare card or a reduced-fare transit card, disabled riders can ride for half-fare during off-peak hours on weekdays and all day on Saturday, Sunday and major holidays. Full fares are paid on weekdays between 7:00am and 8:00am and between 4:30pm and 5:30pm.

Transfers cost 50¢ with a disability pass during off-peak hours on weekdays and all day on Saturday, Sunday and major holidays.

**Incline Fares**  
**The Monongahela Incline** is located on West Carson Street across from Station Square. The Incline operates from 5:30am to 12:45am Monday through Saturday and from 8:45am to midnight on Sundays and holidays.

Adult one-way fare .....	\$2.25
Children 6-11 fare .....	1.10
Riders With Disabilities .....	1.10

**The Duquesne Incline** is located on West Carson Street near the Fort Pitt Bridge. The Incline operates from 5:30am to 12:45am Monday through Saturday and from 7:00am to 12:45pm on Sundays and holidays.

Adult one-way fare .....	\$2.25
Children 6-11 fare .....	1.10
Riders With Disabilities .....	1.10

**Pay a fare of \$2.25 and request a free CT transfer to connect between the inclines and Downtown Pittsburgh by bus or T.**

**CITY AND REGIONAL SHOPPING**

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- Robinson Town Centre:** 28X
- Shadyside:** 71B - 71C - 71D - 75 - P3
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**WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM**

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Section 601 of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 states the following: "No person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

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## OAKLAND

**Oakland** is the center of Pittsburgh's educational and medical community, home to several major universities as well as a vast medical research center and hospital complex. It's also home to a varied mix of people, from families that have called Oakland home for generations to students arriving from all over the globe.

Oakland's business districts reflect its diverse nature. The Forbes Avenue business district features fast food and casual eateries, coffee shops, drugstores and other retail to meet the day-to-day needs of students and workers. Atwood and Semple streets in residential South Oakland showcase a variety of small shops and tempting ethnic restaurants mixed in among Victorian houses suited for historic restoration. South Craig Street in eastern Oakland is home to three blocks of one-of-a-kind restaurants and many interesting specialty businesses.

## DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH

**Downtown Pittsburgh** is the heart of the region and center of the transit network. Known locally as the Golden Triangle, Downtown has undergone more than one renaissance over the last 60 years. The first, in the late 1950s and early 1960s, resulted in the development of Point State Park, Gateway Center, Mellon Square, the Civic Arena and Chatham Center. During the second renaissance of the late 1970s and early 1980s, numerous new office buildings, the Benedum Center, Station Square and the Downtown subway were built. The millennium ushered in PNC Park, Heinz Field, the O'Reilly Theater, the Renaissance Hotel and an expanded David L. Lawrence Convention Center. And just last year, the new CONSOL Energy Center opened its doors, while lower Fifth Avenue and Market Square got makeovers.

Market Square and 6th Street are home to a growing number of restaurants that serve the lunch crowd by day and the theater crowd by night. Many of Pittsburgh's theaters are located in the Cultural District along Penn and Liberty avenues and 6th and 7th streets. Along these streets you'll find beautifully renovated concert venues and theater as well as many art galleries.

The retail corridors along Fifth and Forbes avenues and Smithfield and Wood streets feature both flagship department stores and smaller independent shops, and this area is primed for further residential and retail development.

Outside the lively streets of the Cultural District and Market Square, Downtown can appear quiet at night. But don't be fooled. Look for a lit sign, go in and be amazed at the diverse options for evening entertainment that only Downtown Pittsburgh can offer.

**Bus routes:** 61A - 61B - 61C - 61D - 67 - 69 - 71A - 71B - 71C - 71D

**Travel time from Oakland:** 12 minutes

## NORTH SIDE

The **North Side** was once the well-to-do Allegheny City, a separate city from Pittsburgh entirely. It became a part of Pittsburgh in 1907, but more than a century afterward, this area still retains much of its unique old world charm.

East Allegheny, centered around the East Ohio Street business district, has seen a recent trend toward historic renovation of its High Victorian buildings, as well as architecturally sensitive new home construction.

Allegheny Center is a modern 1960s-era development built around a pedestrian zone. Several century-old buildings survive within the development. The Old Post Office Building of 1898 and the Art Deco Buhl Planetarium building combine to house the Children's Museum of Pittsburgh. The turn-of-the-century Carnegie Library complex includes the New Hazlett Theater, a venue for locally produced plays and performances.

The Mexican War Streets neighborhood, home to the Mattress Factory museum, is filled with some of Pittsburgh's oldest restored and renovated row homes.

Allegheny West, once the home of millionaires, showcases itself along Beech and North Lincoln avenues. The Western Avenue business district features interesting restaurants and shops.

Most recently Federal Street has been redeveloped featuring a new library, new businesses and new homes done in the Old Allegheny style

All of these areas surround beautiful 19th century parklands filled with sculptured works of art. Within West Park is the National Aviary, which features a collection of exotic birds from around the world.

Between Old Allegheny and Downtown lies the North Shore, which includes PNC Park, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team, and Heinz Field, home of the Pittsburgh Steelers football team. Not far from the stadiums are the Carnegie Science Center, the Andy Warhol Museum and the Rivers Casino. North Shore Riverfront Park provides a waterfront trail for pedestrians and bicyclists with spectacular views of the Golden Triangle.

**Bus routes:** 54

**Travel time from Oakland:** 39 minutes

## SHADYSIDE

**Shadyside** is a multi-faceted community boasting three diverse business districts and a population of students, socialites and everyone in between.

The Walnut Street business district was once Pittsburgh's bohemian village. Today, it offers an urban shopping experience with local boutiques as well as national brands you'd find at the mall – but without all the suburban traffic! Restaurants, night spots and ice cream shops make Walnut Street a wonderful place for an evening stroll.

The Ellsworth Avenue business district is alive with trendy restaurants, art galleries and numerous independently owned businesses. Over on South Highland Avenue you'll find both upscale and tavern-style dining.

Shadyside is densely developed and its distinctive commercial centers are surrounded by a mix of 19th century and modern housing as well as numerous condominium and apartment buildings.

**Bus routes:** 71B - 71D - 75 - P3

**Travel times from Oakland:**

Ellsworth Avenue: 12 minutes via P3; 9 minutes via 75;

Walnut Street: 8 minutes via 71B - 71D;

Highland Avenue: 11 minutes via 71B - 75.

## BLOOMFIELD

**Bloomfield** is known as Pittsburgh's Little Italy, and it's not unusual to hear Italian spoken on Liberty Avenue or in Friendship Park.

The Liberty Avenue business district features tempting ethnic dining – there's more than just Italian! – as well as popular American-style restaurants. Venture down the residential streets to find neighborhood taverns, some hosting live bands and karaoke.

Several small art galleries feature the works of local artists. By day, many independently owned businesses and antiques shops feature one-of-a-kind items.

**Bus route:** 54 - 93

**Travel time from Oakland:** 12 minutes

## LAWRENCEVILLE

**Lawrenceville** has experienced a true renaissance. Butler Street, the neighborhood's main business district, has been transformed over the past 15 years through the dedication and hard work of the community. From 34th to 54th streets, new businesses and restored historic facades have changed the face of Butler Street.

Butler Street is home to a growing number of galleries, boutiques, antiques shops, coffee shops, taverns and restaurants, each filling its own unique niche. Several times a year, the shops stay open late for special happenings, like the holiday Cookie Tour. During these events, all of Butler Street is a party.

Lawrenceville's signature event is Art All Night, a 24-hour art show featuring works from local artists.

**Bus route:** 54C to Penn Avenue

93 to Butler Street

**Travel time from Oakland:** 15 minutes

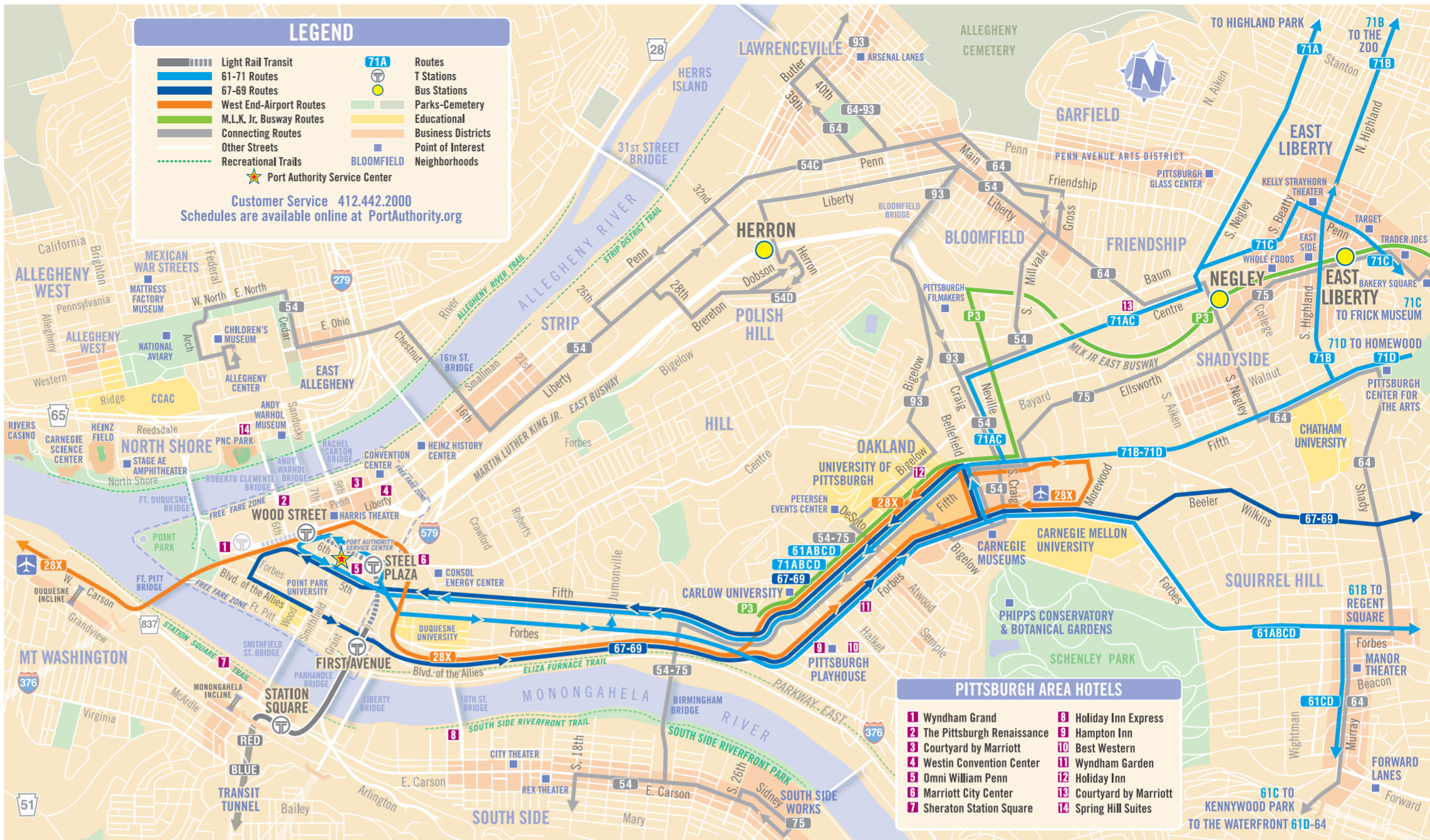
## SQUIRREL HILL

**Squirrel Hill**, center of Pittsburgh's sizable Jewish population, boasts a vibrant business district. The large commercial area along Forbes and Murray avenues features restaurants and delicatessens offering tempting cuisines from around the world. One-of-a-kind shops evoke an old world feeling, particularly on the hilly section of Murray Avenue.

The surrounding residential districts are characterized by large stately homes on tree-lined streets. Just off Murray Avenue, numerous apartment buildings house graduate students and their families, who come from around the world to pursue their studies at nearby Oakland universities. Squirrel Hill's diverse population ensures that the streets are filled with activity day and night.

**Bus Routes:** 61A - 61B - 61C - 61D

**Travel time from Oakland:** 10 minutes



## EAST LIBERTY

**East Liberty** is located at the crossroads of the East End street and transit networks. Before the rise of suburban malls, East Liberty was the second largest retail center in the region, thanks in part to its prime location in the transportation network.

Today the new Eastside, Bakery Square and Target commercial developments ensure East Liberty's resurgence as a major retail destination.

East Liberty's commercial center is developing into an area with diverse nightlife. Live drama, dance and song performances enliven the stage at the Kelly-Strayhorn Theatre on Penn Avenue. The sanctuary at East Liberty Presbyterian Church, a.k.a. the Cathedral of Hope, is frequently filled with concert and chorus melodies of diverse acts. Art galleries, coffee shops, night spots and restaurants are popping up along Baum Boulevard and Penn Circle South, where East Liberty meets Shadyside's South Highland business district.

By day, East Liberty's Penn Avenue retailers offer the latest in hip hop fashion and urban gear.

**Bus routes:** 71B - 71C - 75 - P3

**Travel times from Oakland:** 14 minutes via 71B - 71C;

13 minutes via P3 and 11 minutes via 75.

## STRIP DISTRICT

The **Strip District** has two distinct sides to its personality. By day the neighborhood plays its traditional role as the city's delivery dock and wholesale/retail marketplace. By night it shows its glamorous side as an exciting restaurant, tavern and nightclub destination.

On weekends, the Strip is the city's marketplace for hard-to-find ethnic groceries and farm-fresh produce. In the evening, the neighborhood comes alive with live music of local and national acclaim at a variety of venues and night spots. A number of restaurants featuring both inventive cuisine and hearty traditional fare are ready to satisfy the palate.

**Bus route:** 54

**Travel time from Oakland:** 24 minutes

## SOUTH SIDE

The **South Side** is the city's bohemian haven. The action is centered on East Carson Street, which features more than 15 blocks of restaurants, shops and apartments housed in late 19th century Victorian buildings. The South Side was once home to a vast complex of steel and metal fabrication plants. Since the closing of these industrial giants in the mid-1980s, the neighborhood has successfully redefined itself.

The East Carson Street Historic District is home to dozens of restaurants serving an array of dishes from the traditional Pittsburgh pierogie to classic French cuisine. Quirky shops and galleries sell a variety of merchandise catering to diverse interests. City Theatre provides a venue for actors and artists of both local and national acclaim.

South Side is most vibrant when Pittsburgh's young people descend upon its dozens of taverns and cafes in the evening hours. Carson Street is alive with blazing neon and those looking to see and be seen.

SouthSide Works is a recent addition to the area. Once the site of heavy steel-making operations, this area has been transformed into an urban commercial and residential center that anchors the eastern end of East Carson Street.

**South Side bus routes:** 54 - 81 - 83

**Travel time from Oakland:** 7 minutes

**SouthSide Works bus route:** 75

**Travel time from Oakland:** 10 minutes

## CHECK ROUTE TIMETABLES

Most routes noted in this brochure operate seven days a week from 6am until midnight, with some exceptions. Check individual route timetables for trip details. Timetables are available at William Pitt Student Union near the information desk, Pitt Parking and Transportation Office in Forbes Hall or on the Carnegie Mellon University campus in the University Center.