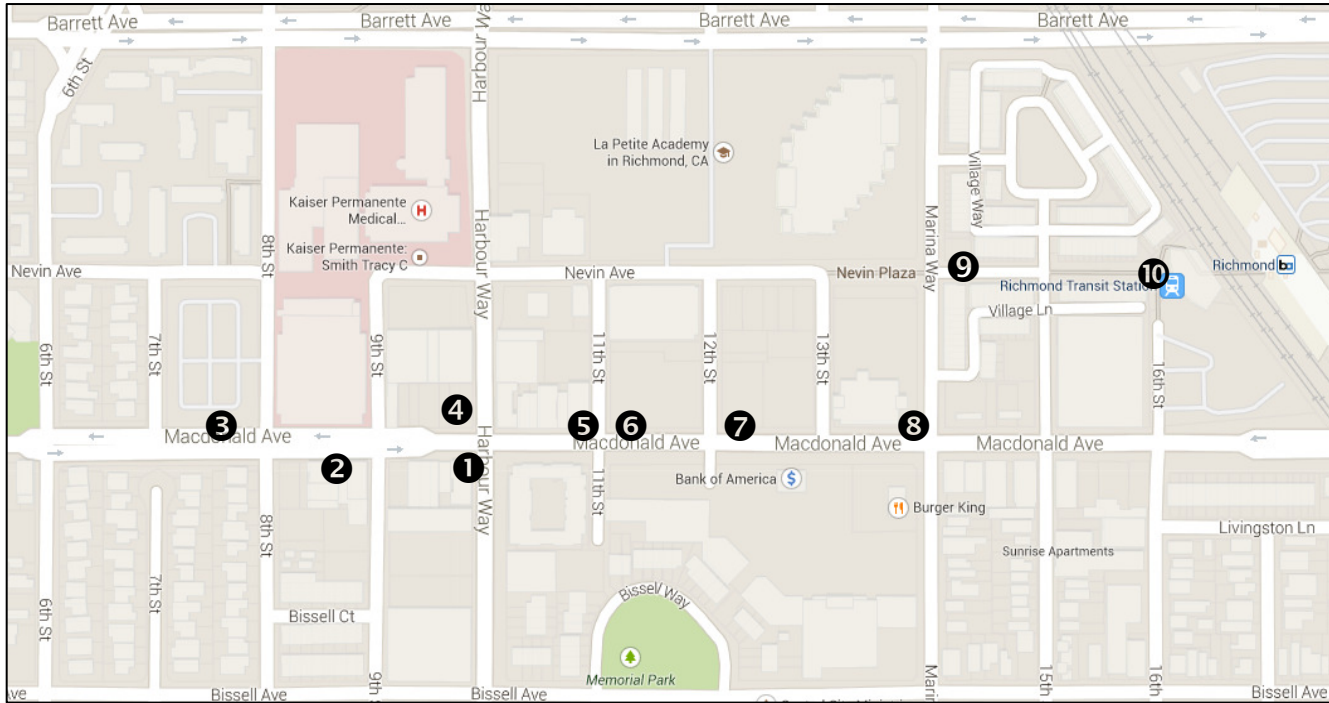


## Downtown Richmond Art Walk Guide

**1 Mural *Alive & Free* (2014).** Artist: Richard Muro Salazar. Courtesy of Neighborhood Public Art mini-grant, and support from the City of Richmond Arts & Culture Commission and *Alive & Free*.



**10 Richmond BART Station** “Welcome to Richmond” historical marker from *Memories of Macdonald* series and ceramic tile murals (downstairs) depicting Richmond throughout the ages. **Bonus:** 2 sculptures by artist Mildred Howard & poet Ishmael Reed located on east and west walls of BART parking structure. Completed in 2013.

**2 Community mural** (untitled), c. 2000.

**3 Kaiser Permanente sculptures** (2012) Five in total on Macdonald Avenue, between 8th and 7th Streets, that tell the story of Richmond during WWII. Artist: Ron Holthuysen

**4 Community Green Space park** Four murals, three interactive picnic tables, and one sculpture installation dedicated in 1996. Courtesy of the City of Richmond Arts & Culture Commission in collaboration with Richmond Art Center, National Institute of Art & Disabilities, and Richmond Senior Center. **Plus:** historical marker about Downtown Richmond as “center of town”, located at entrance of park.

**5 East Bay Center for the Performing Arts’ Interactive media installation** (2012) by internationally-acclaimed media artist Scott Snibbe: incorporates the motion of passersby with pre-recorded video images. *Try it out for yourself!*

**6 Historical marker** about Winters Building, part of *Memories of Macdonald* (2006), a 5-piece installation throughout Downtown as part of the Macdonald Avenue streetscape improvement project. Artist: Ron Holthuysen

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**8 Historical marker *Memories of Macdonald*,** (2006) Artist: Ron Holthuysen.

**9 Richmond Works** (2005) Ornamental metal fence celebrating the city’s long and vibrant history as a place of industry and opportunity. Additional installation, and information placard, at Nevin Plaza and 15th Street. Artist: Vickie Jo Sowell

***There’s so much more public art in Downtown! Just take a stroll and take a close look.***