



Bicyclists must always use caution when riding, particularly when they share the roadways with motorists.

LEGEND	
	Airport
	Bike Shop
	Farmers Market/Public Access Farm (Seasonal)
	Ferry
	Library
	Light Rail Station
	Major Trail Access Point
	Bike Lockers
	Park & Ride
	Public Restroom
	Sounder Station
	King Street Station - Amtrak/Sounder
	Trail Parking
	Transit Center
	Paved Regional Trail
	Soft Surface Regional Trail
	On Street Bike Lane
	Signed Bike Route
	Shared Roadway (A roadway which is open to both bicycle and motor vehicle travel. This may be an existing roadway, street with curb lanes, or road with shoulders. Sharrow and painted markings of a bicycle without a lane are included in this class.)
	Caution Areas (Areas identified by other jurisdictions or organizations.)
	Freeway
	Arterial Street
	Local Street
	Steep Grade (Arrows indicate direction of climb.)
	County Border
	City
	Park

Grid Location	Shopping Centers	Colleges	Landmarks
3B	Bellevue Square	A Bellevue College	A Emerald Downs
2A	Marketplace @ Factoria	B Green River Community College	B Gas Works Park
3C	Lake Forest Park Towne Centre	C Highline Community College	C International District
2A	Northgate Mall	3A Lake Washington Technical College - Kirkland	D King County Aquatic Center
D	Pike Place Market	4B Lake Washington Technical College - Redmond	E King County Fairgrounds
3B	Redmond Town Center	4A North Seattle Community College	F Velodrome at Marymoor Park
2F	The Commons at Federal Way	3B Northwest University	G Qwest Field/Safeco Field
3D	Westfield Southcenter	3D Renton Technical College	H Seattle Aquarium
2B	I Super Mall	2B Seattle Central Community College	I Seattle Center/Key Arena
3F	J Westlake Center	2B J Seattle Pacific University	J ShoWare Center
3A	K Woodinville Towne Center	2B K Seattle University	3C Snoqualmie Falls
		2A L Shoreline Community College	2B Woodland Park Zoo
		2C South Seattle Community College	
		2B N University of Washington	
		3A O University of Washington - Bothell	

Bicycling in King County

Bicycling in King County is both a recreational activity and a smart alternative to more resource-consuming and polluting forms of transportation. It's an environmentally friendly means of commuting that cuts down on harmful CO₂ emissions and reduces traffic congestion. Plus it costs far less than driving. Bicycling is a great way for individuals and groups to have fun while exercising, getting fit, and staying healthy. Pedal for pleasure, and to help prevent the onset of such health issues as heart disease, obesity, and diabetes.

The new King County Bicycling Guidemap features regional trails, bike lanes, signed bike routes, shared roadways, area bike shops, farmers markets (www.pugetsoundfresh.org) and more, and is intended to help bicyclists plan their rides. Visit www.kingcounty.gov/bike for the most current King County Bicycling Guidemap information available. For more detailed information within cities, please contact them directly.

- Plan your trip in unincorporated King County** www.kingcounty.gov/roads
- My Commute** traffic cameras share real-time traffic conditions along major intersections and corridors.
 - King County Road Alert** map Use our GIS-based map featuring traffic cameras and road closure information, including WSDOT travel alerts, to plan your commute through unincorporated King County. Sign-up for our e-mail notification service to receive Road Alerts on your phone or other mobile devices.

The Major Taylor Project is dedicated to creating a multicultural environment where teenagers have an equal opportunity to be outdoors and spend time on a bicycle.

Born in 1878, Marshall "Major" Taylor was the first African American professional cyclist. His professional racing career spanned 13 years and several world championships and world records, including the world one-mile track cycling championship in 1899. Major Taylor remained committed to his passion in the face of adversity, and he continues to be a source of inspiration to many athletes.

A project of Cascade Bicycle Club, the Major Taylor Project is supported by King County and Group Health, with community partners Bike Works, Rainier Vista Boys and Girls Club, The Yes Foundation of White Center, and Global Connections High School in SeaTac. For more information, see www.cbccf.org.



Major Taylor, Paris 1908

We value your comments
If you have suggestions on how to improve this map, please let us know.
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The King County Bicycling Guidemap is a collaboration of King County, local jurisdictions, the Bicycle Alliance, the Cascade Bicycle Club, and the Puget Sound Regional Council.

Prepare for emergencies
Planning ahead can save precious moments in a bicycling emergency. Be prepared and always carry a first-aid kit—including sunscreen. Keep information with you that lists the following:
• Your name
• Emergency contact name and phone number
• Your doctor's name and phone number
• Any ongoing health conditions
• Current medications and dosages.

Common questions about
State bicycle laws
Riding on the road. When riding on a roadway, a cyclist has all the rights and responsibilities of a vehicle driver (RCW 46.61.755). Cyclists who violate traffic laws may be ticketed (RCW 46.61.730).
Children bicycling. Parents or guardians may not allow their child to ride a bicycle on a roadway unless the child is wearing a bicycle helmet (RCW 46.61.700).
Riding side-by-side. Cyclists may ride side by side, but not more than two abreast (RCW 46.61.770).
Riding at night. For night bicycle riding, a white front light (not a reflector) visible for 500 feet and a red rear reflector are required. A red rear light may be used in addition to the required reflector (RCW 46.61.780).
Bicycle helmets. All cyclists throughout King County are required to wear a certified bicycle helmet (KC BOH Code Title 9).
Shoulder vs. bike lane. Cyclists may choose to ride on the path, bike lane, shoulder or trail lane as suits their safety needs (RCW 46.61.770).
For more information, visit www.wednet.edu.gov/bike/laws.htm

Extend your ride
Connect with buses, vanpools, vans (Amtrak Link, Sounder), the Seattle Streetcar and ferries. These modes provide an extensive network of public transportation, and bicycles are welcome on every mile of it!
Bike racks can also be installed on Metro vans. By request (contact vanpoolinformation@kingcounty.gov).
Find more bus for taking your bike on the bus, including updated policies for bicycle loading/unloading in the Ride Free Area and trip planning online at www.kingcounty.gov/metro.

Bicycle parking at transit facilities
Metro Transit has bike racks available at most transit centers and park-and-ride lots and secure bicycle lockers at nearly 30 different transit facilities. For information on getting a locker, call 206-224-9252.

Seattle BIKE PORT in Pioneer Square
Seattle BIKE PORT in Pioneer Square is a secure bicycle parking facility, located at 311 Third Avenue S. Seattle. Providing 24/7 card key access with service plans, bike repair, supplies, rentals, computer support, maps and information. Bicycle parking is free to the public during weekday business hours.
For more information contact the Bicycle Alliance of Washington at www.bikeport-seattle.org
206-224-9252. www.bikeport-seattle.org
Seattle BIKE PORT is a community partnership supported by King County Metro, the City of Seattle, Sound Transit and the Bicycle Alliance.

Regional Trails System
With hundreds of miles of trails for cycling, hiking, walking, and horseback riding, King County's Regional Trails System is one of the most extensive trail networks in the nation. From Enumclaw to Auburn, from Puget Sound to the Cascades, King County's trails connect the region and provide safe and accessible opportunities for recreation and commuting. Visit us at www.kingcounty.gov/parks.

Mountain biking
King County Parks features multitudes of single-track and soft-surface trails that offer exceptional mountain biking. At King County's Duhie Hill Park, just east of Sammamish, Parks is working with partners to build 100 acres of skill-building features for mountain biking.
Looking to brush up on your skills without leaving under Interstate-5 which has mountain bike trails, jumps, and other features for riders of all skill levels. For more information, visit www.evergreenmb.org.

Marymoor Park Velodrome
The track isn't just for professional racers—amateur riders and spectators are welcome! Take a track cycling lesson or watch the races from the stands or grassy bank above the velodrome. Races are held all through the summer, and admission is free on Mondays and Wednesdays. Don't miss the Friday night racing series. For more information, see www.velodrome.org.

Bicycling Guidemap
A comprehensive directory for commuting and recreational bicyclists.
www.kingcounty.gov/bike

Bicycling resources
www.kingcounty.gov/bike
King County Road Services Division
Bicycle map and commuting resources
www.kingcounty.gov/bike
206-263-4741
Metro Bicycle Information
www.metro.net/bike
King County Metro Bike Information: 206-563-5000
www.kingcounty.gov/parks
206-296-8687
City of Bellevue—Getting Around
www.cityofbellevue.org
425-452-6800
City of Seattle—Bike Program
www.seattle.gov/bike
206-464-4468
Washington State Department of Transportation
www.wa.gov
360-705-3362
Marymoor Velodrome Association
www.velodrome.org
206-957-4655
Cascade Bicycle Club
www.cascade.org
206-522-3272
Bicycle Alliance of Washington
www.bicyclealliance.org
206-224-9252

Community Blue Bikes at Marymoor Park
With King County's Blue Bikes program, you can borrow a cruiser-style bicycle and take a spin around Marymoor Park, the Sammamish River Trail or the East Lake Sammamish Trail—and it's free! Registration is required, so sign up at your swipe card office, get your swipe card, and go! Must be 18 or older. The bikes are stored in lockers near the velodrome at King County's Marymoor Park. Special thanks to the Dasoni Corporation and the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy for their support.