SNOHOMISH COUNTY AREA

BICYCLING & TRAIL MAP

Explore bike and transit connections

Including:
• Centennial Trail
• Interurban Trail
• North Creek Trail
This map will help you explore the many ways to travel Snohomish County using bikes. Whether it’s commuting to work or biking for fun, we’ve mapped out many of the trails and bike resources you need to plan your next journey.

Community Transit makes biking an easy option for either part or all of your commute. All of our buses are equipped with bike racks and there is no additional charge for bringing your bike along for the ride. If you only need a bike for part of your trip, many area park & rides have bike racks or lockers for safe, dry storage. Vanpools can also be equipped with racks on request.

We hope this map helps get your wheels turning on how to incorporate biking into your travel plans. You can also learn more online at communitytransit.org/bikes.
TAKE YOUR BIKE ON THE BUS

Every Community Transit bus is equipped with a bike rack. Bike racks are on the front of most Community Transit buses and can hold up to three bikes.

*Swift* bus rapid transit racks are inside the bus and can hold three bikes.

Racks can also be requested on our Vanpool vehicles.

BIKES ON BOARD

- Make sure the driver sees you before you step in front of a bus.
- It’s your responsibility to load and unload your bicycle. Drivers can’t assist you.
- Bike racks can hold most two-wheeled bicycles with 16-inch or larger diameter wheels. Some bikes may not fit our racks. Mopeds and electric scooters are not allowed. See a full list of restrictions at the link below.
- The bus bike racks are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Bikes may be allowed on board if the driver determines it is safe to do so.
- When allowed on board, bikes must be held securely by the bicycle owner at all times and must not block the aisle.
- You assume all responsibility for any damage or injury that occurs on Community Transit property.

Visit [communitytransit.org/bikes](http://communitytransit.org/bikes) to learn more.
BIKE RACK BASICS

• Prepare your bike for loading before the bus arrives by removing loose items. Remove any accessories that might block driver views.

• The driver can help by raising or lowering the bus if needed.

• Sit near the front of the bus and watch your bike.

• At your stop, remind the driver you need to unload your bicycle and exit at the front door.

• Remove the support arm and lift your bike off the rack. If there are no other bikes on board, please put the bike rack back up.

On Swift buses:

• Board through the rear door. Bike racks on Swift are inside of the bus.

• Push your bike’s front tire onto the rack.

• Make sure your front wheel is centered and secure under the roller.

• Sit within view of your bike.

• To remove, pull back firmly on your bike and exit through the rear door.

Visit communitytransit.org/bikes to see a video on how to load bikes onto Community Transit racks.
Load your bike into the slots labeled for front and rear wheel. If there are no other bikes on board, load your bike into the front, outermost slot.

On buses with front racks, unlatch the bike rack by pulling up on the center handle.

Then, bring the rack down towards you.

Raise the spring-loaded support arm over the front tire to secure your bike. Make sure the arm rests on the tire as close to the frame as possible without touching the fender or frame.
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<td>brakes that is a suitable size for you. Keep your bike in</td>
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<td>good repair with regular maintenance of brakes and tires.</td>
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<td>Wear clothing with visibility in mind and ensure loose</td>
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<td>clothing does not get caught in your bike chain.</td>
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<td><strong>Share the Trail</strong></td>
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<td>Alert others when passing by using your voice (&quot;on your</td>
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<td>left&quot;) or a bell. Watch your speed when sharing the path</td>
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<td>— dogs and children are unpredictable. Slow down and look</td>
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<td>both ways when the trail crosses roads or driveways.</td>
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<td><strong>Use Lights at Night</strong></td>
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<td>The law requires a white headlight (visible from at least</td>
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<td>500 feet ahead) and a rear reflector or taillight (visible</td>
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<td><strong>Make a Safe Left Turn</strong></td>
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<td>Either use the crosswalks like a pedestrian or signal and</td>
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<td>turn left like an automobile.</td>
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<td><strong>Follow Local Laws</strong></td>
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<td>Washington State and its many municipalities have varying</td>
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<td>laws about cycling and safety. Make sure you know what the</td>
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<td>rules are where you plan to ride. Visit wsdot.wa.gov/bike to</td>
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<td>learn more.</td>
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<td><strong>Ride Predictably</strong></td>
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<td>Riding a consistent line on the right side of the travel</td>
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<td>lane helps drivers see you. Weaving between parked cars and</td>
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<td>pulling into bus pullouts makes you less visible.</td>
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<td><strong>Take the Lane</strong></td>
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<td>Cyclists may choose to ride on the path, bike lane,</td>
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<td>shoulder or travel lane as suits their safety needs.</td>
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<td><strong>Watch Parked Cars</strong></td>
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<td>Keep clear of the &quot;door zone&quot; when riding past parked</td>
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<td>cars. Cars backing up are also a hazard.</td>
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<td><strong>Be Cautious at Intersections</strong></td>
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<td>Watch for oncoming traffic that may turn in front of you,</td>
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<td>especially when traffic traveling in your direction has</td>
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<td>stopped. Cars will only yield if they see you.</td>
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<td><strong>Don’t Pass or Stop on the Right</strong></td>
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<td>Cars may not see you and could turn right directly in front</td>
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<td>of you. Rather than stopping beside a vehicle, stop behind</td>
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<td>it or pull ahead. When passing a slower moving vehicle or</td>
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<td>pedestrian, pass on the left.</td>
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SIGNALING FOR SAFETY

While biking, you’ll be sharing the road with others. Hand signals help you communicate with other riders, drivers, and pedestrians and can help prevent accidents.

LEFT TURN

RIGHT TURN

OR

STOP
COMMUNITY TRANSIT BIKE LOCKERS

Bike lockers through Community Transit are a secure, weatherproof way to store your bike at a park & ride while you complete your trip on a bus, carpool or vanpool. Bike locker rentals are available on a first-come first-served basis for a small fee plus deposit. Bike lockers are available at park & rides and transit centers across our service area.

Check bike locker locations, availability and our current rental rates at communitytransit.org/bikes or contact the Bike Locker Coordinator at bikelockers@commtrans.org or (425) 353-7433.

LOCK YOUR BIKE PROPERLY

Always lock your bike. Use a strong lock to secure your bike’s frame plus one wheel to an object fixed to the ground, such as a bike rack. You can use an additional lock to secure your second wheel for added protection.

- U-shaped, steel locks are recommended. Cable locks are more vulnerable to theft.
- Remove and secure your valuables and loose items. On locked bikes, thieves may target lights, water bottles, and seats.
- Visit bicyclesecurityadvisors.com for more tips on how to properly protect your bike.

REGISTER YOUR BIKE ON BIKE INDEX

Bike Index is a free-to-use registry that helps people get their stolen bikes back. Be sure to include your bike’s serial number (usually on the bottom of the frame), and multiple photos of your bike when you register.

Visit bikeindex.org to register your bike.

OTHER BIKE LOCKER OPTIONS

Bike lockers that are not managed by Community Transit are also available at all Sound Transit stations in Snohomish County and at some Everett Transit stations.

Everett Community College, Edmonds College and the University of Washington Bothell also have a limited number of lockers available to students.
BIKE SHOPS & RESOURCES

ARLINGTON
Velo Sport
arlingtonvelosport.com
401 N Olympic Ave
(360) 629-6415

BOTHELL
Bothell Ski & Bike
bikesale.com
8020 NE Bothell Way
(425) 486-3747

EVERETT
Bayside Bikes
baysidebikeseverett.com
2707 Colby Ave
(425) 789-1886

Bicycle Centres
bicyclecentres.com
4707 Evergreen Way
(425) 252-1441
13027 Bothell-Everett Hwy
(425) 337-3509

Sharing Wheels
sharingwheels.org
2531 Broadway
(425) 252-6952

Tim’s Bike Shop
timsbikeshop.com
2401 Broadway
(425) 257-9037

LYNNWOOD
Gregg’s Cycle
greggscycles.com
5810 196th St SW
(425) 248-4842

Harvy’s Bike Shop
harvysbikeshop.com
19920 Highway 99
(425) 774-8951

REI
rei.com
3000 184th St SW
(425) 640-6200

MARYSVILLE
Marysville Bike Shop
1511 Grove St
(360) 548-3311

MONROE
Pacific Mountain Sports
pacificmountainsports.com
120 W Main St
(360) 863-3381

SNOHOMISH
Bicycle Centres
bicyclecentres.com
707 Pine Ave
(360) 862-8300

OTHER CYCLING RESOURCES

B.I.K.E.S Club of Snohomish County
bikesclub.org

Edmonds Bicycle Advocacy Group
edmondsbicyclegroup.org
(425) 257-9037

Cascade Bicycle Club
cascade.org
(206) 522-3222

Bike2Health
bike2health.org
This section of Whitehorse Trail is closed due to landslide.
Lost & Found

Bicycles and other lost and found items are turned into Community Transit’s RideStore the following business day. To claim a lost bike, you must call the RideStore at (425) 348-2350 to set a pick-up appointment. Due to space limitations, bikes are only held for up to 10 days.

The RideStore is located at Lynnwood Transit Center, 20110 46th Avenue West, just west of the Interurban Trail.

Have a Question?

Visit communitytransit.org/bikes for more information and resources on biking in Snohomish County.

Para obtener más información en su idioma, por favor llame al (425) 353-7433 o (800) 562-1375.

귀하의 언어로 된 정보를 얻으시려면 (425) 353-7433 번 또는 (800) 562-1375번으로 전화하시기 바랍니다.

За дальнейшей информацией на вашем языке обращайтесь по телефону (425) 353-7433 или (800) 562-1375.

如需获取您的母语版本的更多信息，请拨打 (425) 353-7433 或 (800) 562-1375。

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