

WHERE WILL YOUR WHEELS TAKE YOU?

- Bike to Transit**
Park your bike or take it with you – details under “Bikes & Transit” on the reverse side.
- Bike to School**
University/College
School
- Bike to Shops & Restaurants**
Retail Area
- Bike to Play**
Park
Athletic Field
Point of Interest/Historic Site
Community Pool/Waterpark/Splashpad
Public Playground
Restrooms
Golf
Campground
- Bike to Community Services**
Library
Community/REC/Multicultural Center
Government Center/Supervisor Office
Human Services Office
Place of Worship
Hospital/Urgent Care

BICYCLE AMENITIES

- Major Regional Trail
- Bike Lanes
- Sidewalk Connection
- Natural Surface Trail
- Alexandria and Arlington Routes
- Historic Fairfax Cycle Loop
- U.S. Bicycle Route 1
- Mountain Bike Trail System
- Bicycle Locker/Bike Room
- Bike Shops/Repairs
- Trail Parking
- Pedestrian/Bicycle Bridge/Tunnel
- Plan Ahead
Fair-Weather Crossing (Use alternative route during inclement weather)
Fort Belvoir Gate (Bicycle Access Prohibited)

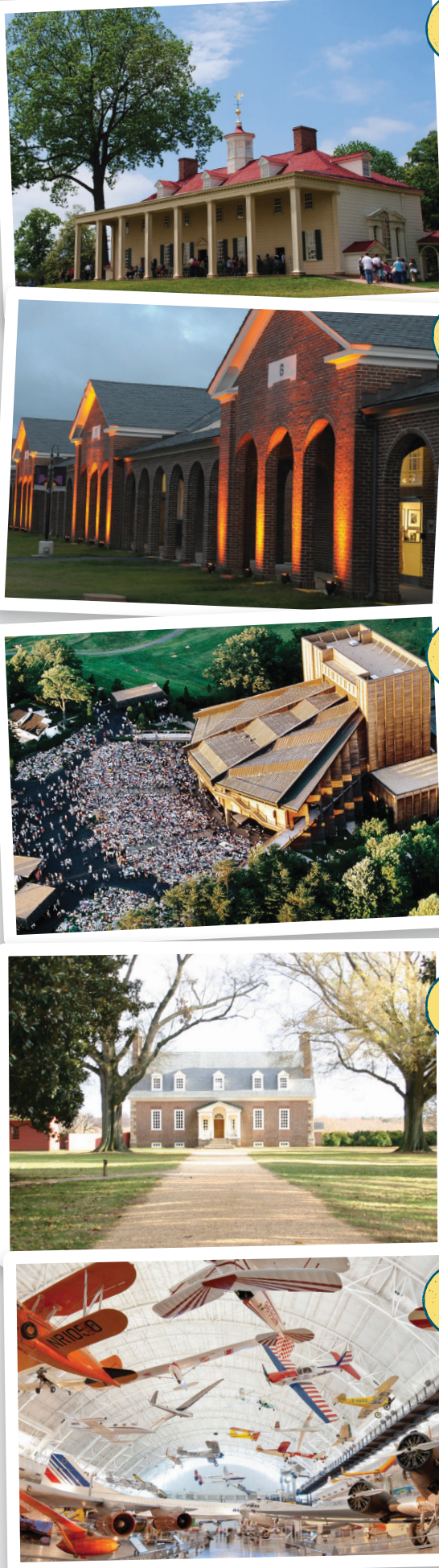
HOW TO USE THIS MAP

While bicycles are legally welcome on most roads in Fairfax County, not all roads are equally comfortable to bike on. This map will help you plan the most enjoyable route to destinations in your neighborhood and beyond based on your riding experience.

Go ahead—take your bike for a spin around the neighborhood or try biking to a favorite destination!



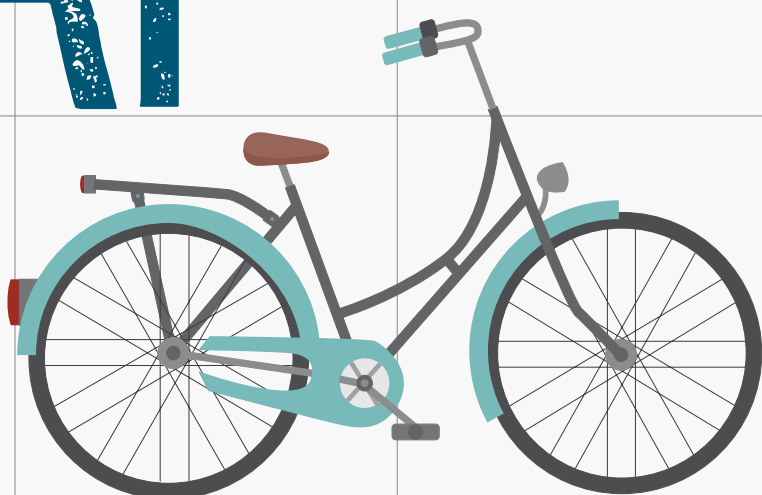
BIKE THE SITES



- GEORGE WASHINGTON'S MOUNT VERNON:** This Neoclassical Georgian-style estate was the home of George Washington, our nation's first president. It was also one of the first National Landmarks ever designated.
Directions by Bike: Ride to Mount Vernon on the scenic Mount Vernon Trail. From the west, the estate is accessible via the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway Trail. Bike parking is provided near the entrance and on the parking lot. Located in grid square Q16.
- WORKHOUSE ARTS CENTER AT LORTON:** This world-class center for the arts features more than 65 artists in their studios. View their work, participate in classes, attend festivals and musical/theater performances, tour the grounds while learning the history and purchase one-of-a-kind gifts.
Directions by Bike: The Arts Center is located along the Cross County Trail (CCT) and also can be accessed via the Ox Road Trail. Bike parking facilities are provided. Located in grid square K16.
- WOLF TRAP NATIONAL PARK FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS:** The county's only National Park for the performing arts includes casual and pavilion outdoor performance space. Highlights include the majestic Fieles Center, the Children's Theatre-in-the-Woods, Wolf Trap Opera Company and The Barns at Wolf Trap.
Directions by Bike: Access Wolf Trap from the Washington & Old Dominion (W&OD) via the Clarks Crossing or Meadowlark Road Trail that connect to the Trap Road Trail via the Beulah Road Trail. Bike parking is available. Located in grid square J6.
- GUNSTON HALL:** An 18th-century, Georgian-style mansion, Gunston Hall was the home of George Mason, the author of Virginia's Declaration of Rights.
Directions by Bike: Follow the trail from the Pohick Bay Regional Park entrance south along Gunston Road to Gunston Hall. There is a trail connection to the campground. From Mason Neck State Park, follow the trail along High Point Road and Gunston Road north. Located in grid square N18.
- NATIONAL AIR AND SPACE MUSEUM STEVEN F. UDVAR-HAZY CENTER:** The Smithsonian museum houses more than 300 aircraft and spacecraft, including the Space Shuttle Discovery and the SR-71 Blackbird.
Directions by Bike: Confident bicyclists can reach the Udvar-Hazy Center via the Air and Space Museum Parkway, which is a wide road with very little traffic. Please note that there are no dedicated bicycle or pedestrian facilities. Bike racks are available in front of the museum. Located in grid square D7.

Fairfax County BIKE MAP

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CHOOSE YOUR ROUTE

- For Beginners and Families**
Primary Trail
Secondary Trail
Most Comfortable
- Suitable for Most Adults**
Somewhat Comfortable
Less Comfortable
Use with Caution
- For Experienced Cyclists**
Paved trails and quiet neighborhood streets shown in **PURPLE** and **GREEN**, respectively, are the most pleasant places to ride, and are fun for users of all ages and abilities. Enjoy a family ride to the park or bike to the ice cream store.
Routes shown in **BLUE** are still comfortable for most adults but may not be suitable for young children due to slightly higher traffic volumes. Some of these roads have bike lanes, rideable shoulders or shared lane markings. Have fun, relax and enjoy the ride.
Only people with significant riding experience would feel comfortable on **ORANGE** routes, where you should expect to interact with more and faster motor vehicles. These routes can be very congested during peak hours, but experience low traffic volumes at other times.
Routes shown in **DARK GRAY** are busy arterials, or narrow, winding country roads, and are not suitable for the average cyclist. Experienced cyclists should use these roads with caution. Some of the arterials have wide shoulders or bike lanes.
Less confident riders should look for a parallel trail or green neighborhood route, ride on the sidewalk when there is no alternative available (it's legal, but ride with traffic and use caution at driveways—drivers may not expect you). You can also hop on a bus to continue your trip and even take your bike with you.

REGIONAL TRAILS

- GERRY CONNOLLY CROSS COUNTY TRAIL (CCT)**
The 40-mile long Cross County Trail (CCT) is the primary north/south trail in the county, passing through landscapes ranging from remote woods, stream valleys and rolling hills to battlefields and developed parks. The trail varies from wide paved sections to natural surface sections more appropriate for mountain bikers. The trail crosses many of the county's main east-west roads. Where no off-road route is possible, the trail follows roadside trails or sidewalks. Maps of each section are available online or through the Park Authority trails' office.
- EAST COAST GREENWAY (ECG)**
The ECG is the nation's most ambitious long-distance trail. It is a continuous, traffic-free route suitable for bikers of all abilities and ages. From Washington, D.C., the ECG enters Fairfax County along the Mount Vernon Trail.
- THE FAIRFAX COUNTY PARKWAY TRAIL**
The 31-mile Fairfax County Parkway Trail is a flat, well-marked north/south multi-use trail that runs alongside the Fairfax County Parkway, Burke Centre Parkway, Franconia-Springfield Parkway and Leesdale Road from Richmond Highway near Fort Belvoir to Leesburg Pike in Herndon. The route intersects the Washington & Old Dominion (W&OD) Trail just north of the Sunset Hills Road in Reston, Braddock Road Trail in Leesville Park and Route 123 Trail near Burke. It overlaps with the Cross County Trail (CCT) west of the Rolling Road interchange in West Springfield.
- MOUNT VERNON TRAIL**
The 18-mile paved Mount Vernon Trail stretches from George Washington's Mount Vernon Estate to Theodore Roosevelt Island. It connects with the Potomac Heritage, Custis, Rock Creek, Four Mile Run and Woodrow Wilson Bridge Trails. The trail is mostly flat and follows the course of the scenic Potomac River. The trail is open year-round from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Commuters may use the trail any time.
- WASHINGTON & OLD DOMINION (W&OD) RAILROAD REGIONAL PARK**
This 45-mile paved trail runs along the former roadbed of the Washington & Old Dominion (W&OD), which runs through the urban heartland and into the Virginia countryside. W&OD Trail hours are from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Shillington to the western town limit of Herndon. Beyond that, the trail closes at dusk.

