

Useful Contacts

Safety



Bicycle rights and responsibilities
 Bicyclists in North Carolina have the same legal status as motor vehicles. Therefore, bicyclists have full rights to use the roadways and also have the responsibility to follow the laws and operate safely. When bicycling, follow the rules of the road and always signal your intentions.

Safety tips

- See, be seen, and be heard: wear reflective clothing, use blinking reflective lighting, and use a bell or horn. State law requires bicyclists riding after dark to have a front light visible from at least 300 feet away and a red reflector or light in the rear visible from at least 200 feet away
- Wear a bicycle helmet (North Carolina law requires all children under age 16 to wear a helmet)
- Obey all traffic signs and signals.
- Be especially careful when crossing intersections
- Ride in the direction of traffic, not against it
- Scan the road for motor vehicle and pedestrian traffic
- Scan for threats (such as turning vehicles) at cross streets and driveways
- Keep out of the right-turn lane when going straight
- On a multi-lane road, turn left from the left lane or walk your bike across the intersection using the crosswalks
- Don't ride on the sidewalk
- Ride to the right, but keep a safe distance from the curb and from parked cars

Greensboro Area Information

www.guampo.org
 Provides information about bicycle planning efforts in the Greensboro area and links to local bicycle organizations.

Statewide Bicycling Information

www.ncdot.org/transit/bicycle
 Includes information about other bike maps in North Carolina, safety information, laws, upcoming bicycle events, bicycle clubs, bicycle shops, and more.

City of Greensboro

www.greensboro-nc.gov
 From the City's web site, you can navigate to the Transportation Department, the Trails Division of the Parks and Recreation Department, and interactive mapping.

Questions or Comments?

- Regarding this map or transportation planning: e-mail guampo@greensboro-nc.gov or call (336) 373-4368
- Patholes, problem traffic lights, or other road issues: - In the City of Greensboro, call (336) 373-CITY - Outside Greensboro, High Point, and Burlington, call NCDOT Division 7 at (336) 334-3192



Trails

The Greensboro metropolitan area includes over 45 miles of paved and natural-surface multi-use trails for hiking, biking, and other uses.

"Trails of Greensboro" is a detailed map book of the trail system in Greensboro and is available for \$5 at the Trails Division office, local outdoor retail stores, and bike shops. For more information, contact the Trails Division at (336) 373-3816.

Public Transportation

Bikes on Buses
 Greensboro Transit Authority: (336) 335-6499
 Piedmont Authority for Regional Transportation: (336) 662-0002
 Secure and easy-to-use bike racks are available for no extra charge on GTA and PART buses. See www.greensboro-nc.gov and www.partnc.org for route and fare information.



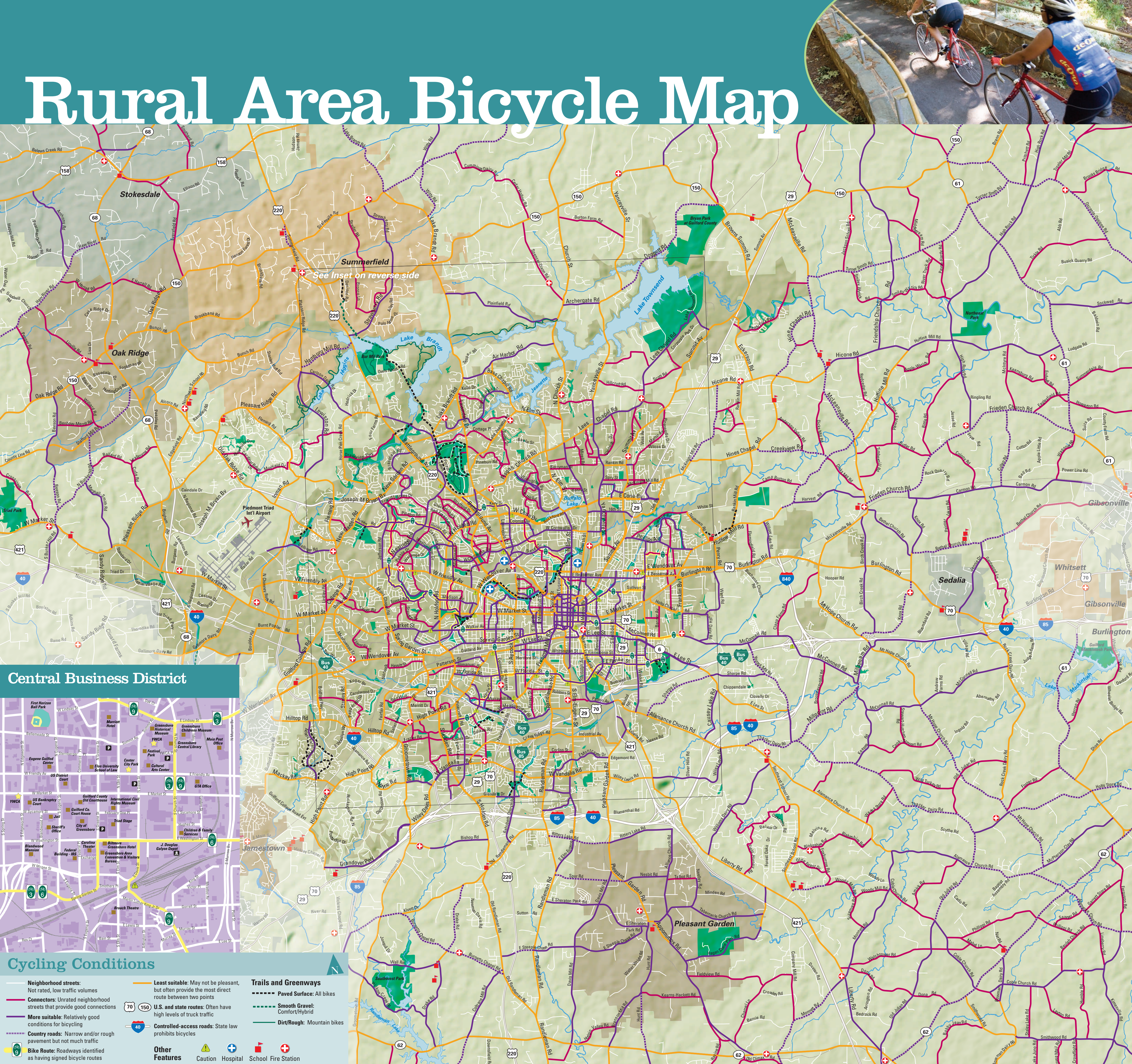
Bikes on Trains
 NCDOT Rail/Amtrak: 1-800-USA-RAIL
 The Piedmont passenger train between Raleigh and Charlotte can accommodate bikes. Advance tickets and an additional fee are required. See www.bytrain.org for more information.

Welcome

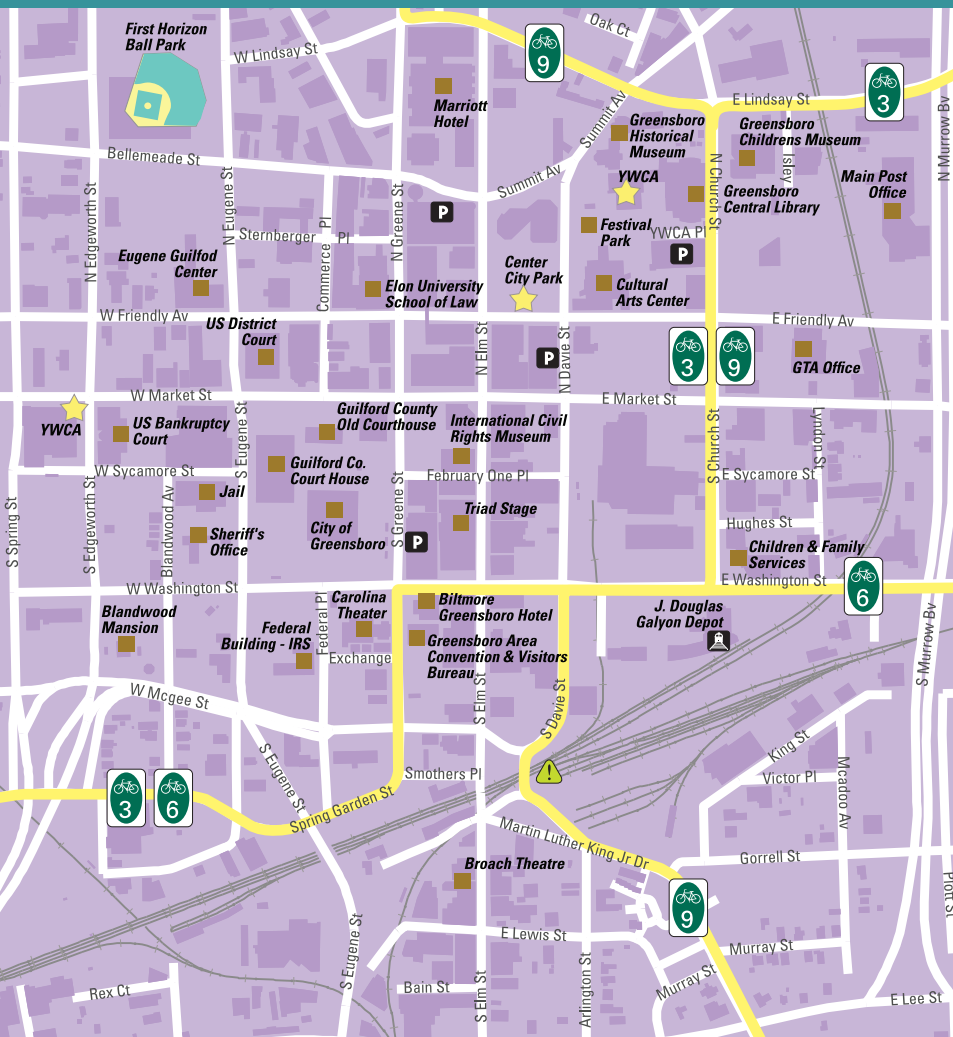
How can you use this map?
 Plan a bike ride through the countryside. Discover the perfect bicycle commuting route. Explore another part of town. This map is a tool for helping you make decisions. No matter how you use it, don't substitute what it says for your own common sense—travel conditions may change. The suitability ratings stem from objective measurements, but use your own judgment to determine the best and safest route for you.

What does this map tell you?
 This map provides an overview of road conditions and possible routes for bicycling. Major roads have been evaluated for their appropriateness for bicycling, and the map also includes minor roads and neighborhood streets that generally have lower traffic volumes. You'll also see signed bicycle routes, greenway trails, tough intersection crossings, and common destinations identified on the map.

- What do the ratings mean?**
 Major roads on the map have suitability ratings, which should predict how comfortable you'll feel bicycling on those roads. We based these ratings on factors such as lane and shoulder width, speed limit, traffic volume, amount of truck traffic, and pavement condition.
- neighborhood streets (white): not rated, low traffic volumes
 - connectors (magenta): unrated neighborhood streets that provide good connections
 - more suitable (purple): relatively good conditions for bicycling
 - country roads (purple dash): narrow and/or rough pavement but not much traffic
 - least suitable (orange): may not be pleasant, but often provide the most direct route between two points
 - U.S. and state routes: often have high levels of truck traffic
 - controlled-access roads: state law prohibits bicycles



Central Business District



Cycling Conditions

- Neighborhood streets:** Not rated, low traffic volumes
- Connectors:** Unrated neighborhood streets that provide good connections
- More suitable:** Relatively good conditions for bicycling
- Country roads:** Narrow and/or rough pavement but not much traffic
- Bike Route:** Roadways identified as having signed bicycle routes
- Least suitable:** May not be pleasant, but often provide the most direct route between two points
- U.S. and state routes:** Often have high levels of truck traffic
- Controlled-access roads:** State law prohibits bicycles
- Trails and Greenways**
 - Paved Surface:** All bikes
 - Smooth Gravel:** Comfort/Hybrid
 - Dir/Rough:** Mountain bikes
- Other Features:** Caution, Hospital, School, Fire Station

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