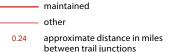
Map Legend (map on reverse)

Trailheads

hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking

Trails



Facilities

P parking area

Publicly owned land

Cedar Creek Park

Other basemap features



elevation contour (interval = 50 ft.)

June 2021

Map created by the King County Parks and Recreation Division and the King County GIS Center: www.kingcounty.gov/gis.

Printed on recycled paper. 🖧

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Cedar Creek Park

Cedar Creek Park's mature forest makes this site ideal habitat for deer, coyote and black bear while the wetlands on site provide habitat for eagles and osprey.

Area

120 acres

Trail length 2.6 miles

2.0 miles

Trail uses

Hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking, nature walks, photography.

Access

From Highway 169 south, take Witte Rd SE southward, turning right onto SE 254th PI into the Cedar Downs neighborhood. Turn right onto 215th PI SE, continuing onto SE 252nd PI, then turn right onto SE 253rd St. Park on the wide shoulder.

Cedar Creek Park is served by **Metro bus route 168** along SE 272nd St.

King County's Parks and Recreation Division manages 30,000 acres of parks and natural lands, and provides over 300 miles of trails with year-round accessibility for hiking, mountain biking, trail running and horseback riding. Each trail offers a unique opportunity to walk, run or ride through the quiet beauty of our region's rich natural heritage.

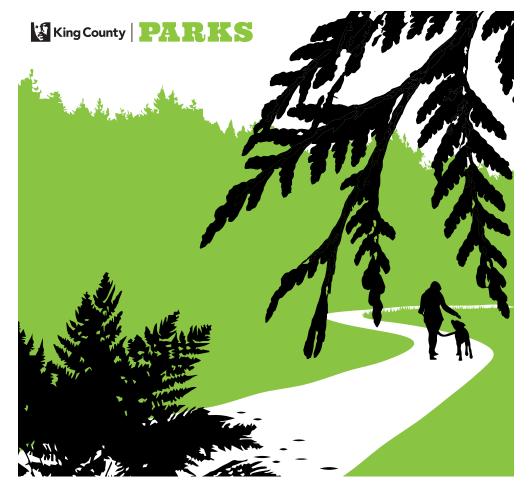
These public recreational assets and protected natural areas enhance our region's quality of life and preserve this public lands legacy for future generations of King County residents.

This information is available

in alternative formats upon request. Please call 206-477-4527 or 1-800-325-6165. Washington Relay Service: 1-800-833-6388.

For information about King County Parks, please call 206-477-4527.

Visit King County Parks on the Internet at www.kingcounty.gov/parks.



CEDAR CREEK

Located between the city limits of Covington and Maple Valley, this unique 120 acre park comprised of almost 100 year old trees is a forested oasis surrounded by development. Owned for decades by Washington's Department of Natural Resources, and transferred to King County in 2001, this forest has been preserved from logging or development since the 1930's. Well-loved and used by the community, this site has miles of trails to explore.



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