

Paddle in the shadow of the Space Needle, float among research ships in Lake Union, explore quiet coves along Lake Washington, discover nature in the city while gliding through Mercer Slough, watch eagles and blue herons along Lake Sammamish shorelines...

Goals for the Water Trail

- To physically, intellectually, and spiritually connect people with the place they live
- To provide access to local waterways for recreation and education
- To enhance the strong stewardship ethic
 developing in the Puget Sound Area
- To support improvements to sites and facilities that benefit small, non-motorized boats
- To highlight places of interest along and within each waterfront community
- To encourage residents, communities, and resource agencies to think holistically and work together to support a regional water trail system

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Lakes-To-Locks Partners

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Washington Water Trails Association (WW) worked with the National Park Service Rivers & Trails Program for over two years to build this unique, close-to-home water trail. See the back of this brochure for a list of all the local Lakes-To-Locks partners who help make this distinctive trail a reality.

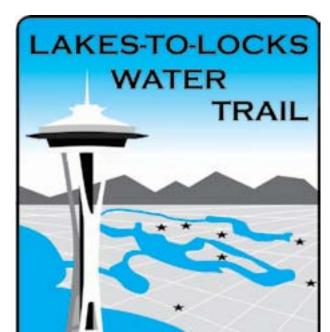
In 2000, the Water Trail was inaugurated with a series of events, including interpretive paddle trips, shoreline tours, treasure hunts, and more.

Two Lakes-To-Locks Section Maps, for the East and West sections of the trail, have detailed information about launching and landing sites, including parking, type of launch (shore, dock, or ramp), and available restroom facilities. Purchase these maps from WWTA, local Lakes-To-Locks partners, and boating stores in King County.

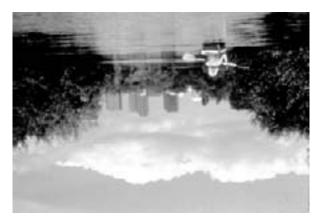


Most of the current launching and landing sites along the Lakes-To-Locks Trail are in parks or on publicly owned lands. It is our hope that corporate, private, and public landowners will consider adding even more access sites and facilities for nonmotorized boats.

Interest and participation in this metropolitan blueway is growing every day. We hope you will join with us to make the Lakes-To-Locks Water Trail a place everyone can enjoy.



Bellevue Parks



The Lakes-To-Locks Water Trail

Blue trails give us different ways to experience our surroundings. Besides being avenues for recreation, they are also links to local history and heritage, paths for improved health, and even routes to work.

With a chain of 100 launching and landing sites and over 130 miles of shoreline to explore, the Lakes-To-Locks Water Trail provides plenty of opportunities for Seattle and King County area residents to experience their community from the water.

This regional freshwater trail begins at Lake Sammamish, travels north along the Sammamish River, around Lake Washington, through the Montlake Cut to Lake Union, and then west to the Chittenden Locks and saltwater connection with Puget Sound and the Cascadia Marine tion with Puget Sound and the Cascadia Marine

The Lakes-To-Locks Water Trail is designed for users of hand-carried, nonmotorized boats kayaks, rowboats, sailboats, and canoes—to access local waterways, stop along waterfront parks, and enjoy unique neighborhoods and

A Connection to Saltwater

The western end of the Lakes-To-Locks Water Trail connects with the Cascadia Marine Trail, an intercoastal waterway stretching 150 miles from Olympia to Canada. The Cascadia Marine Trail, one of only sixteen National Millennium Trails in the country, honors and preserves 5000 years of marine travel in Puget Sound.

Over forty campsites—on public and private lands—provide rest stops for paddlers travelling this trail.

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A "blue trail" that connects inland lakes, rivers, waterways, and the ship canal with the shores of Elliott Bay and Puget Sound

Try seeing your community from the water!

