

Legend

Trails

- Paved regional trail
- Soft-surface regional trail
- Road link trail connector
- Other trail

Facilities & Features

- Public Parking
- Trailhead parking
- Park & Ride lot
- Public restrooms
- Cascadia Water Trail campsite
- Trail bridge (with name: Trail River)

Streets & Highways

- Freeway
- Arterial street or road
- Local street or road
- Washington State Ferries route

Park & Other Land Areas

- King County Park System
- State park system
- City or other local park
- Other public land
- Incorporated area
- Municipal watershed (angled stripes)
- no public access

Selected King County Regional Trails

Tolt Pipeline Trail
This soft-surface trail stretches for more than 13 miles from the hills above the Snoqualmie Valley to Bothell, allowing Snoqualmie Valley Trail users to connect with the Sammamish River Trail.

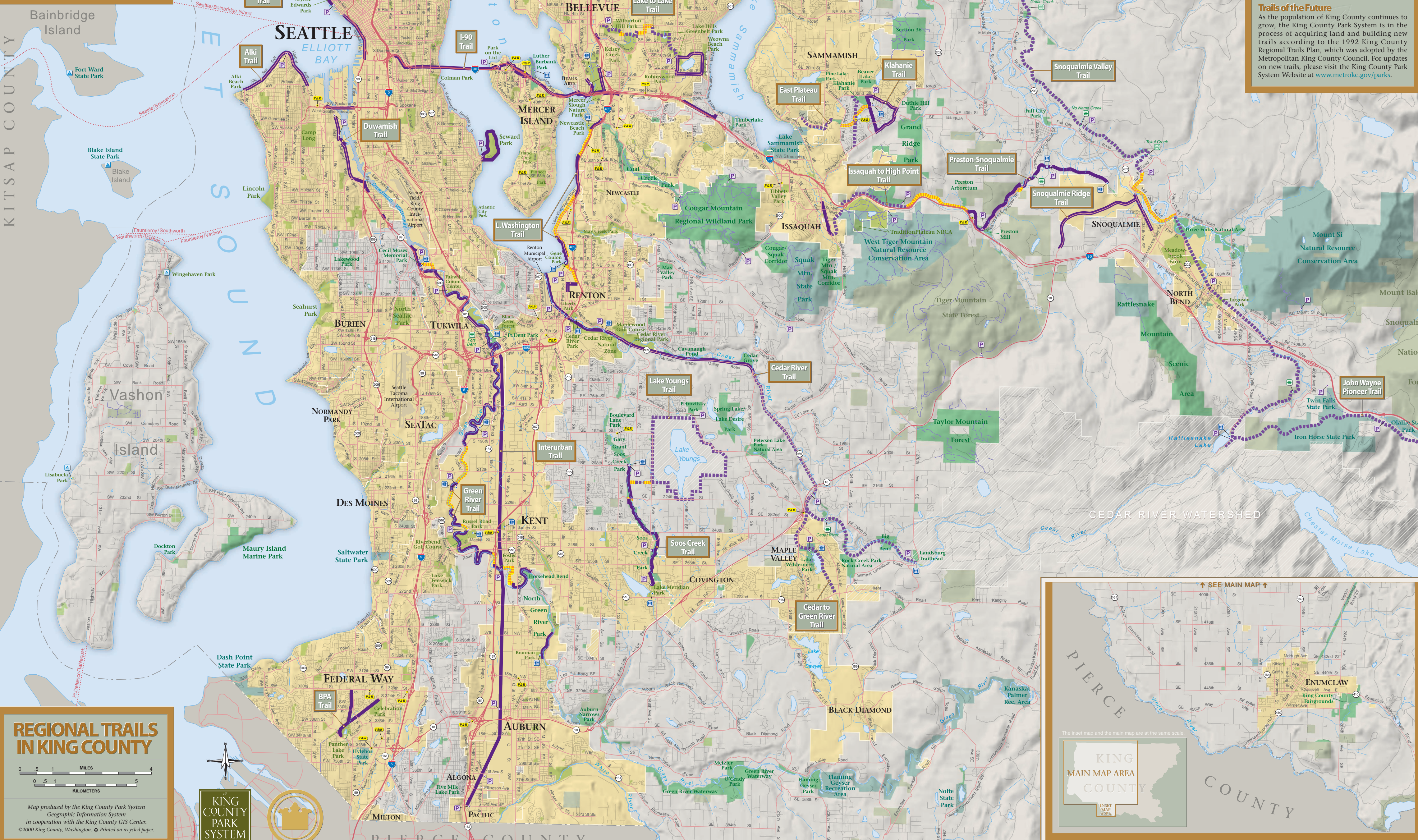
Bridle Crest Trail
This nearly 2 mile equestrian trail connects Bridle Trails State Park in Kirkland with King County's Marymoor Park and the Sammamish River Trail. The route snakes through neighborhoods, crosses a few busy roads, and provides an interesting view into the Sammamish Valley.

Preston-Snoqualmie Trail
This 6.2 mile trail rewards hikers and bikers with an interesting view of Snoqualmie Falls. Steep, unpaved switchbacks near the midpoint of the trail can be a challenge. Trailheads with parking are just off I-90 in Preston and on Lake Alice Road near Fall City.

Lake Youngs Trail
This 9.2 mile, soft-surface trail follows the perimeter of the beautiful Lake Youngs Reservoir. It's accessible from King County's Petrovitsky Park, a trailhead at the reservoir's northwest corner, and via a connector trail from nearby Soos Creek Park.

Cedar to Green River Trail
This trail will eventually connect the Cedar River Trail to the Green River Trail. It now stretches 3.3 miles from the Cedar River Trail to the intersection of State Route 516 (Kent-Kangley Road) and State Route 169 (Maple Valley Highway). Sights along the way include King County's Lake Wilderness Park and the South King County Arboretum.

Trails of the Future
As the population of King County continues to grow, the King County Park System is in the process of acquiring land and building new trails according to the 1992 King County Regional Trails Plan, which was adopted by the Metropolitan King County Council. For updates on new trails, please visit the King County Park System Website at www.metrokc.gov/parks.



REGIONAL TRAILS IN KING COUNTY

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