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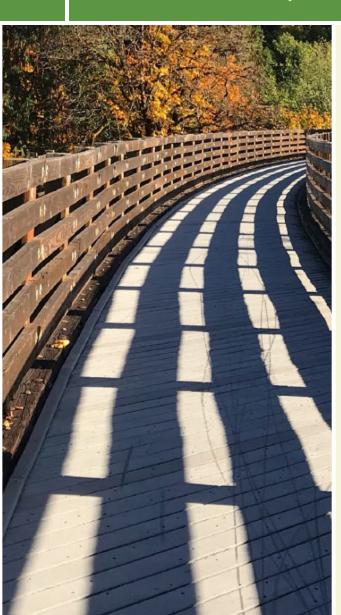


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Cross **Kirkland** Corridor (Eastrail) Washington



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Google, a major employer in the area, has a campus in the Houghton neighborhood. As the trail traverses the campus, it provides access to Feriton Spur (747 6th Ave. S.), a park which offers a playground, zip line, exercise equipment, basketball and volleyball courts, and a historical caboose.

In the North, the Cross Kirkland Corridor connects with <u>Jane Hague Way</u> and Willows Connector. Other sections of the Eastrail include <u>Eastrail South</u> and <u>Redmond Central Connector</u>. See <u>Eastrail South</u> for a full description of all trail sections.

The Eastrail (or formerly, Eastside Rail Corridor Trail), built on a former BNSF freight railroad, will one day traverse 42 miles through King County, connecting Renton, Bellevue, Kirkland, Redmond, and Woodinville. It will also serve as a "spine" in the area's trail systems, by connecting 175+ miles of trails. When fully complete, the trail will connect to numerous others, including the Cedar River Trail, located near the trail's southern end.

The Cross Kirkland Corridor, one section of the Eastrail, traverses the city for nearly six miles, connecting eight neighborhoods, four major business districts, more than a dozen parks, and several public schools. The trail has the level grade of a typical rail-trail, is well-marked, and has many well-shaded sections.





**States:** Washington **Counties:** King Length: 5.75miles

Trail end points: 139th Ave. NE (Kirkland) to

NE 38th St. (Bellevue)

Trail surfaces: Gravel

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike, Walking

## Parking & Trail Access

Parking is available at the southern end of the Cross Kirkland Corridor at the South Kirkland Park and Ride (10610 NE 38th Pl), Terrace Park (10333 NE 67th St), and Crestwood Park (1818 6th St).

See <u>TrailLink Map</u> for more detailed directions.



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