

Wellington City Cycle Map

Ko te Mahere Pahikara o te Whanganui a Tara

Bike network of the Greater Wellington region | Ko ngā ara Pahikara o Pōneke Nui Tonu



Greater Wellington
Te Pane Matua Taiao

2026 Edition

Reporting issues

Wellington City Council
Ph: (04) 499 4444
Website: www.wcc.govt.nz
Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency (State Highways)
Ph: 0800 444 449
Reporting dangerous driving
Phone 105 for Police non-emergencies
Cycle maps survey
Provide map feedback - see QR code



Useful links

A cycle skills training course is a great way to gain confidence and skills to help you stay safe on the roads.
Go to Greater Wellington's Pedal Ready website at pedalready.org.nz to find out more.
Visit www.gw.govt.nz/cycling/ for advice on cycling.
Learn to ride or improve your skills at a school bike track. www.gw.govt.nz/school-bike-tracks/
Wellington Velodrome Maintained by PNP Cycling Club. Contact: track@pnp.org.nz
EkeRua is a charitable community bike workshop that upcycles donated bikes. Ekerua.com



Cycleways

- Protected Cycle Lane or Shared Path**
Protected cycle lanes are fully separated from vehicle traffic by physical barriers such as kerbs or raised paths. Shared paths are also separated but are multiuse, with cyclists sharing the space with pedestrians, riders of mobility devices, and riders of wheeled recreation devices. Dotted denotes unsealed.

On-road Cycle Lane
A painted or marked lane on roads adjacent to footpaths, providing a dedicated space for cyclists but no physical protection.

Commuter/ Recreational Route
Cycling in mixed traffic on busier arterial or commuter roads. There's no separation or dedicated space; riders share the lane with higher-speed, higher-volume vehicles. However, some routes have shared lane marking (sharrows) indicating cyclists are present. Cyclists are permitted in 'bus lanes' but not lanes marked 'bus only'.
- ### Key
- **Bike fix-it stands**

**Bike shop**

**Train station**

**Train line**

**School**

**State highway**

Bikes on public transport

Trains

Bikes will be carried for free, and without reservations, on a first come, first served basis. Space is limited. Some peak services exclude bikes. Check the timetable.

Buses

Regularly scheduled buses in the Wellington region have racks for two bikes on the front. These are available for use free of charge on a first come, first served basis.

Find out more about bus and train services at: <https://www.metlink.org.nz/bikes-and-scooters>

Ferries and cable car

Bikes can also be carried free-of-charge when space allows on the Wellington Cable Car and East by West Ferry. You can book bikes in advance on the East by West Ferry. Cargo bikes and other large bikes cannot be taken on board.



How to use a bike rack on a bus:

- 1



Squeeze the handle and lower the rack towards you.
- 2



Lift your bike onto the rack. The front wheel should face the yellow support arm.
- 3



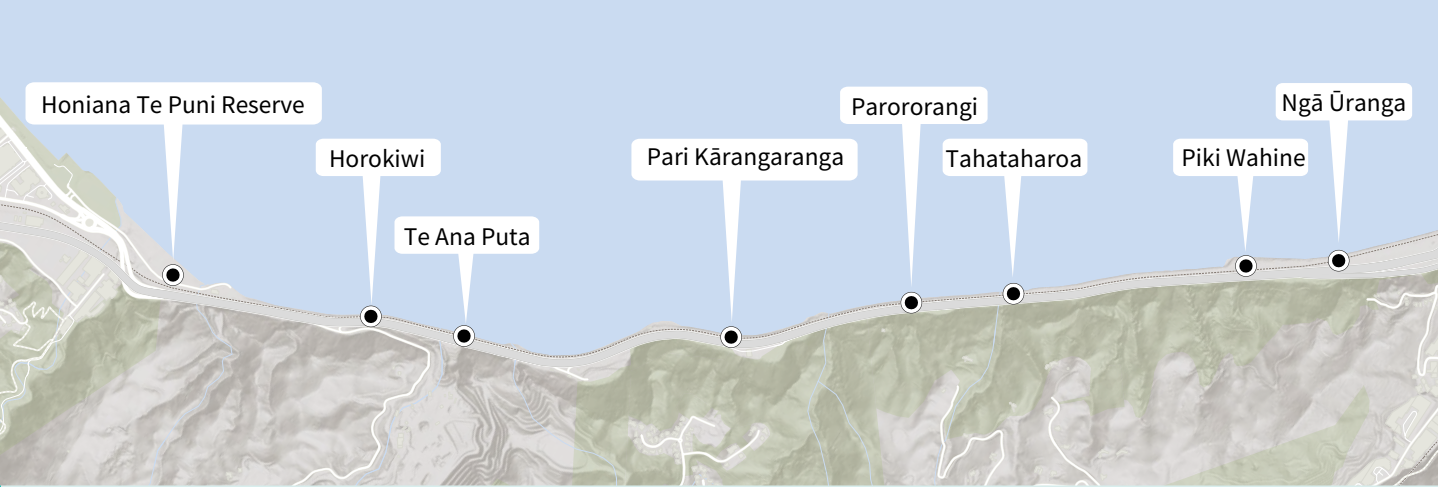
Hold the bike securely and pull the yellow support arm out. Raise it over the front tyre.
- 4



The yellow support arm should fit tightly on top of the mud guard as close to the bike frame as possible.
- 5



Reverse the process to remove your bike from the rack and fold the rack up again.



The Ngā Ūranga ki Pito One (Ngauranga to Petone) section of Te Ara Tupua (the Ancient Pathway) was delivered by NZ Transport Agency Waka Kotahi in partnership with iwi Taranaki Whānui ki Te Upoko o Te Ika and Ngāti Toa Rangatira, and Local Government.

This is a transport resilience project that doubles as a 4.5km shared pathway between Wellington and Lower Hutt within the tribal authority of Te Āti Awa and Taranaki Whānui ki te Upoko o te Ika.

The cultural design linking Ngā Ūranga and Pito One is conceptualised as a waka taua acknowledging the leadership, mana and maritime authority of **Te Wharepōuri and Honiana Te Puni**, principal rangatira of Te Āti Awa in this region.

Throughout your journey, you will encounter many ūranga (landscaped rest areas) designed for more than just a break. These ūranga invite you to pause, reflect, and engage with the rich Te Āti Awa Taranaki Whānui ki Te Upoko o Te Ika iwi history shared through cultural narrative boards at every site of significance.

You'll see a taura (pattern) on the shared pathway. When you see this be aware of your surroundings as it marks transition points at each ūranga (resting) area and the bridge, where other users are entering or exiting.

Honouring the mōuri (vital essence) of Te Whanganui-a-Tara (the Wellington Harbour), Ngā Ūranga ki Pito One acknowledges our coastal history through a unique blend of modern resilience and matauraura Māori (knowledge).

