Lancaster County boasts a variety of routes for participants of all ages. Visit [www.lancasterbikeclub.org](http://www.lancasterbikeclub.org) to access cue sheets for 26+ Scenic Tours of Lancaster County or to join club members on one of their weekly “Club Rides”. The following routes are part of the Lancaster County Heritage Bike Tour System. These routes feature official Heritage Bike Tour Cue Sheets and will be or are already permanently signed in one or both directions.

### Heritage Bicycle Route C
- **Distance:** 20 miles
- **Terrain:** Moderately Hilly
- **Difficulty:** Easy
- **Start:** Marietta, PA

Enjoy the open roads and farmland of East Donegal Township, then make your way around the Square of Historic Maytown and through quaint Marietta. Stay at a variety of Bed & Breakfasts directly on the route. This is Lancaster’s very first permanently marked Heritage Bicycle Route.

### Biking the Backroads of Lancaster County (B)
- **Distance:** 45 miles
- **Terrain:** Moderate
- **Difficulty:** Moderate
- **Start:** Landis Valley Museum, Ephrata Cloister, or Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania

Discover the colorful history and technology of Pennsylvania’s railroad industry, the nationally significant living history museum at Landis Valley and the 18th-century communal society of the Ephrata Cloister on this heritage bicycle route connecting three popular museums of Lancaster County.

### Bicycle PA – Route S
- **Distance:** 30+ miles
- **Terrain:** Rolling
- **Difficulty:** Difficult
- **Start:** Columbia, PA

A part of the Bicycle PA Route that begins across the entire state in Washington, PA and ends just north of Philadelphia, this route explores many of the roads that make up the PA – network of scenic touring routes. Take in the historical landmarks and passes through historic Lancaster City, before entering the beautiful Amish Heartland.

### Other routes

There are many more on and off road routes within the county that are not shown on this map. Check with your local township or borough for more information about routes in your community.
Bicycle Safety Tips

Bicycles are vehicles. Bicyclists share the road with motorists and also share responsibility for obeying the rules of the road.

Being a part of traffic

Motorists don't expect other vehicles to be coming up behind them or in front of you, signal, and then move to the right. Instead, take your place in the line of traffic.

Don't get cut off by a car turning right up from behind on their right. Do not pass on the left.

Motorists don't expect other vehicles to be coming up behind them or in front of you, signal, and then move to the right. Instead, take your place in the line of traffic.

When approaching a pedestrian, ride next to cars parked on the street. Continually scan the road for glass, driveways, and other hazards. Listen and look for cars approaching from behind.

Helmet Use

Always wear a helmet when bicycling, even when you are on a bicycle path.

Being predictable

Drivers and pedestrians expect you to stop at stop signs, to ride with traffic, to signal and to yield to pedestrians.

Don't get cut off by a car turning right.

Motorists don't expect other vehicles to be coming up behind them or in front of you, signal, and then move to the right. Instead, take your place in the line of traffic.

When making a left turn, check for traffic behind and in front of you, signal, and then move to the left side of the left-most lane going in your direction.

See your eyes and ears.

Make eye contact with motorists or other drivers and be aware that they may not see you. Continually scan the road for glass, driveways, parked cars, dogs, road construction, dirt roads and other hazards. Listen and look for cars approaching from behind.

Riding at night

Riding at night is safe if you are visible. While you may be comfortable bicycling on the dark, motorists may not be. Use front and rear lights. This is required by law, and helps to make you more visible. Use your eyes and ears to see.

Show courtesy to pedestrians

When using a sidewalk, walk your bike. When passing a pedestrian or cyclist on a trail, slow down and give a bell or voice warning before passing.

Riding of sight

When riding your bike at night, always be sure to see front and rear lights. This is required by law and helps to make you more visible. Use extreme caution, even if you do have lights, because you will be very difficult to motorists to see.

Other Features

Adjacent areas, highways, parks, rail trails, community facilities, and bicycle routes.

Bike Shops and Clubs

Lancaster County Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan, Phase II, for recommendations on improving bicycle and pedestrian facilities and promoting bicycling and walking throughout Lancaster County. The user of this map bears full responsibility for his or her own safety. Lancaster County Planning Commission and Lancaster County shall not be liable for damages of any kind arising out of the use of this information.

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