National EuroVelo Coordination Centres and Coordinators (NECC/Cs)

At a national level, the organisation, development and operation of the route is undertaken by National EuroVelo Coordination Centres and Coordinators (NECC/ Cs). The composition of these organisations varies but often includes government bodies, tourism organisations, relevant NGOs, public transport companies and service providers. The ECF is working to ensure that there is a Coordination Centre or Coordinator established in every country in Europe.

Their main tasks are:

 Route coordination - planning and lobbying for improvements as well as monitoring of route

• Signing coordination – integrate EuroVelo route information panels in national standards

 Communication of EuroVelo at national level - nationwide integration of EuroVelo routes into information and promotion tools • Reporting – annual documentation of route progress, signing

Follow the **EuroVelo** signs

1	2	3
4	5	6
(7)	8	9
10.	11	12
13	15	17

In more and more locations around the European cycle route network, official EuroVelo signage is being installed to make your journey even easier. Just look out for the distinctive EuroVelo signs (see examples above), which can be incorporated within national signage schemes in several different ways (see examples below). You can now follow the EuroVelo signs in parts of Austria, France, Hungary, Slovakia, Switzerland and the UK to name just some of the countries that have introduced them. National signage

Examples in Austria





Contact details for National EuroVelo Coordination Centres and Coordinators

Austria Radlobby Österreich Lichtenauergasse 4/1/1 1020 Vienna – AUSTRIA Email: eurovelo@radlobby.at Phone: +43 (0) 1 919 50 19 Website:

www.eurovelo.at/

Belgium - Flanders VISITFLANDERS / Grote-Routepaden vzw Grasmarkt 61 1000 Brussels – BELGIUM Email: info@groteroutepaden.be Tel. + 32 (0) 2 504 03 11

Croatia

Cyclists' Union Ribnjak 3 10000 Zagreb – CROATIA Email: info@sindikatbiciklista.hr Phone: +385 (0) 98 9210 608 Website www.sindikatbiciklista.hr/

Czechia Nadace Partnerstvi Údolní 33

602 00 Brno – CZECHIA Email: greenways@nap.cz Phone: +420 (0) 515 903 111 Website: www.eurovelo.cz

Denmarl Danish Cycling Tourism

Rømersgade 5 1362 København – DENMARK Email: mail@cykelturisme.dk Website: www.cykelturisme.dk/

EuroVelo

Definitions

Départements & Régions Cyclables 52, avenue Foch 69006 Lyon – FRANCE Email: info@departementsregions-cyclables.org Phone: +33 (0) 9 72 56 85 05 Website: www.departements regions-cyclables.org

Germany Allgemeiner Deutscher Fahrrad-Club e.V. (ADFC) Mohrenstraße 69 10117 Berlin – GERMAN Email: kontakt@adfc.de Website: www.visitflanders.com Phone: +49 (0) 30 / 20 91 49 80 Website: www.adfc.de

> Ireland Sport Ireland Trails Office West End Business Park Blanchardstown Dublin – D15KPW7 REPUBLIC OF IRELAND Email: nto@sportireland.ie Phone: +353 (0) 1 8608839 Mobile : +353868571008 Website: www.irishtrails.ie

Italy Federazione Italiana Amci della Bicicletta Via Enrico Caviglia 3/a 20139 Milano – ITALY Email: eurovelo@fiab-onlus.it Phone: +39 (0) 2 84073149 Website: www.fiab-onlus.it

Lithuania Lithuanian Cyclists' Comunity (LCC) Naujoji uosto g. 3 92120 Klaipéda – LITHUANIA

EuroVelo is the European cycle route network – a network of 15

long distance cycle routes that connect the whole continent. The

network is developed and coordinated by the European Cyclists'

Federation (ECF) and when complete the network will total over

70,000 km (40,000 miles). The routes can be used by long-distance

We are constantly working on developing the network but not all

sections are ready just yet. We have therefore tried to show on the

map the conditions that you are likely to experience when out and

• Certified EuroVelo route – EuroVelo routes tested and certified

according to the common methodology. The route conditions (in-

frastructure, signing, services, information etc.) fulfil the needs of

European cyclists. The EuroVelo brand is integrated and visible (in

• Developed route (with EuroVelo signs) – sections over 50km whe-

re users can follow a developed route (see below) that is additio-

• Developed route – sections over 50 km where users can follow (at

least) national signing and information is available on national or

• Route under development but usable – sections over 50 km where

it is possible to follow the route either by signing or detailed infor-

mation, available on the internet on national or regional cycling /

tourism websites (linked to EuroVelo.com). The route may con-

tain some sections that need further development (e.g. stretches on

• Route at the planning stage – The route is not fully signed and

detailed information is not fully available on the internet (linked to

EuroVelo.com). The proposed itinerary is a proposal for the best

possible option currently available and the route may contain dan-

Of course, our network of National EuroVelo Coordination Centres

and Coordinators are working on improvements all the time, so

you may now find that signage has been installed along certain

sections. Information is available online - keep checking

www.EuroVelo.com for the latest situation along each route.

regional cycling / tourism websites, linked to **EuroVelo.com**.

cycle tourists, as well as for local daily journeys.

about. Five different categories have been used:

signalisation and promotion materials).

nally signposted with EuroVelo signs.

highways with high levels of traffic).

gerous sections.

Email: lcc@bicycle.lt Phone: +370 615 91773 Website: www.bicycle.lt

Luxembourg Lëtzebuerger Vëlos-Initiativ 6 rue Vauban 2663 Luxembourg LUXEMBOURG Email: lvi@velo.lu Phone: +352 (0) 43 90 30 29 Website: www.velo.lu

Netherlands

Stichting Landelijk Fietsplatform Postbus 846 3800 AV Amersfoort THE NETHERLANDS Email: info@fietsplatform.nl Phone: +31 (0) 33 465 3656 Website: www.hollandcyclingroutes.com

Norway

Norwegian Public Roads Administration Statens vegvesen Vegdirektoratet Postboks 8142 Dep N-0033 Oslo – NORWAY Email: firmapost@vegvesen.no Phone: +47 (0) 915 02030 National EuroVelo Coordination Centre: Digbeth www.vegvesen.no/en/ traffic/cyclist/maps

Portugal

Federação Portuguesa Cicloturismo e Utilizadores de Bicicleta (FPCUB) Rua Bernardo Lima 35 2°B – 1150-075 Lisboa – PORTUGAL Email: fpcub@fpcub.pt Phone: +351 213 159 648 Website: www.fpcub.pt

Serbia Danube Competence Center Čika Ljubina 8/I 11000 Belgrade - SERBIA Email: info@eurovelo.rs Phone: .+381 (0) 11 6557 116

Website: www.eurovelo.rs

Switzerland

Switzerland Mobility Foundation c/o Veloburo Solothurnerstrasse 107 4600 Olten – SWITZERLAND Email: info@switzerlandmobility.ch Phone: +41 (0) 62 205 99 00 Website www.switzerlandmobility.ch

Turkey EnverCevko

Gülağzı Mah. Hacı Amet Sok. 77 / D 48000 Menteşe / Muğla – TURKEY Email: envercevko@hotmail.com Phone: +90 (0) 549 5821718 Website: www.envercevkoturkey.org

United Kingdom

Sustrans The Walker Building 58 Oxford Street Birmingham B5 5NR – UK Email: eurovelo@sustrans.org.uk Phone: +44 (0) 121 6335 509

Website: www.sustrans.org.uk



Sustainable Tourism

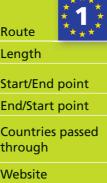
Bike and Train

One of the many benefits of cycle tourism is that it typically has very little impact on the environment. What impact it does have can be reduced even further if you travel to and from your cycle trip by public transport.

Taking your bike to your destination by train is the ideal combination for environmentally friendly mobility in both short- and longdistance traffic. Most locations in Europe are accessible by train and by booking in advance you may be able to find some cheaper fares. Many trains are now equipped with special bicycle areas but not all, so it is best to check with the rail operator in each country before your journey. See also if you need to make reservation.

The ECF and its members continue to work on increasing the opportunities for bicycle carriage on Europe's trains.





Atlantic Coast Route 9,110 km | 5,661 miles Start/End point North Cape, Norway nd/Start point Caminha, Portugal Countries passed Norway, UK, Republic of Ireland, France, Spain and Portugal www.eurovelo.com

Following Europe's western border, the Atlantic Coast Route combines such contrasting landscapes as the majestic fjords of Norway, the wild Irish coastline and the sun-kissed beaches of Portugal. Cycling this route you will not only be impressed by dramatic landscapes but you will be seduced by bustling port cities and cosy

WILD ATLANTIC

fishing villages and also enjoy the best seafood each country has to offer. EuroVelo 1 does not just stick to the coastline either – there are equally exciting sections through the Scottish Highlands, across the Breton Peninsula and along the ancient Vía de La Plata route in Spain.



	****	EuroVelo 6
te	***	Atlantic – Black Sea
gth		4,448 km 2,764 miles
t/End ן	point	Nantes, France
/Start	point	Constanta, Romania
ntries ugh	passed	France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Slovakia, Hungary, Croatia, Serbia, Bulgaria and Romania
osite		www.eurovelo.com

EuroVelo 6 – Atlantic – Black Sea, is one of our most popular routes and it's little wonder why: coasts, rivers, castles, top-class infrastructure and a nice flat topography make it every cycle tourist's dream journey. The famous sections along the Loire and the Danube Rivers are known to cycle tourists around the world, and for good reason - come and see what all the fuss is about! For anyone

FOLLOWING THE RIVERS

looking to get off the beaten track the eastern part of the EuroVelo 6 offers some less well known by equally attractive sections, just waiting to be discovered. Here the course of the Danube brings cyclists to the fascinating capital city of Belgrade, through the imposing Iron Gates gorge on the border of Romania and Serbia; and eventually to the wildlife-rich Danube Delta where the river flows into the Black Sea.



soute	EuroVelo 11 East Europe Route
ength	5,984 km 3,718 miles
tart/End point	North Cape, Norway
nd/Start point	Athens, Greece
Countries passed hrough	Norway, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Slovakia, Hungary, Serbia, FYRO Macedonia, Greece
Vebsite	www.eurovelo.com

This route of contrasts stretches from the north-east tip of Norway all the way down to sunny Greece. Along the way EuroVelo 11 will lead you through six extremely different capital cities; hip Helsinki, charming Vilnius, the 'Phoenix City' of Warsaw, the 'White City' of Belgrade, exciting Skopje and last but not least enchanting Athens.

BEST OF THE EAST

One of the appealing aspects of this route is that it also gives you an opportunity to discover fascinating parts of Europe that are not so well known (yet!), such as the Tokai wine-growing region of Hungary, the Finnish Lakeland or Poland's Tatra Mountains. Give it a go and discover a favourite new destination!



Route	EuroVelo 2 Capitals Route
.ength	5,500 km 3,417 miles
Start/End point	Galway, Republic of Ireland
End/Start point	Moscow, Russia
Countries passed hrough	Republic of Ireland, UK, The Netherlands, Germany, Poland, Belarus and Russia
Nebseite	www.eurovelo.com

Dublin, London, Berlin, Warsaw, Minsk and Moscow: six compelling but different cities that are united by the Capitals Route. Each offers first class dining, nightlife and cultural attractions and are best explored by bike. The route is bookended by Galway, with its atmospheric pubs, and the dramatic Red Square in Moscow. Away

CAPITAL CITIES

from the cities the route has much else to offer too, including the untouched Białowieża Forest between Poland and Belarus; the stunning Sanssouci Park in Potsdam, Germany; and the rugged Snowdonia National Park in the UK.





The Sun Route will whisk you from the land of the midnight sun to island hopping in the Mediterranean. Culture, sunlight, mountains and a good dose of history make for an unforgettable adventure. There is so much to do: visiting nine European countries (including

NORTHERN LIGHTS TO SOUTHERN SUN

stops in the cycling havens of Malmo, Copenhagen, Berlin and Bolzano); tackling the Alps, reaching the tip of the 'Italian boot'; and experiencing the sunny archipelago of Malta to mention just a few highlights. Well what are you waiting for?!



Route	EuroVelo 12 North Sea Cycle Route
Length	5,932 km l 3,686 miles
Also called	North Circuit
End/Start point	Wherever you like!
Countries passed through	Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and UK
Website	www.eurovelo.com

The North Sea Cycle Route will surprise you with its diversity: from land located below sea level (the Netherlands) to cliffs over 1,000m in height (Norway). Sample wee drams in Scotland, pedal past millennial port cities such as Gothenburg or Hamburg and tuck into some moules frites overlooking the inviting beaches of

CYCLE, FERRY, CYCLE

the Flanders Coast in Belgium. Expect to be pleasantly surprised along this popular cycle tourist track. And don't forget to check the ferry timetables!



oute	***** *****	EuroVelo 3 Pilgrims Route
ength		5,122 km 3,183 miles
tart/End	point	Trondheim, Norway
nd/Start	point	Santiago de Compostela, Spain
ountries hrough	passed	Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Belgium, France and Spain
/abcita		

Looking for a bit of culture on your next cycle trip but still want to experience some of Europe's best nightlife? EuroVelo 3 might be the answer. The route will give you a taste of some of Europe's famour pilgrims routes such as St. Olav's Way in Norway; the Oxen Trail in Denmark; and, perhaps most famously, the St. James's Way in Spain. Along the way you will be able to discover some of its most impressive religious buildings, including the stunning cathe-

CULTURE AND PARTIES

drals of Trondheim, Cologne and Santiago de Compostela. Linking these sites you will pass through many exciting cities like Gothenburg, Hamburg, Liége and Paris, which are famous for their lively restaurants, bars and clubs



Route	8.*	EuroVelo 8 Mediterranean Route
Length		5,888 km l 3,659 miles
Start/End p	oint	Cádiz, Spain
End/Start p	oint	Cyprus
Countries p through	assed	Spain, France, Monaco, Italy, Slov Croatia,
Website		www.eurovelo8.com

Sparkling emerald seas, kilometres of golden sand, mysterious islands, wonderful food, ancient cities...it's not hard to find convincing reasons to travel along the Mediterranean! And what better way to do it than by bike along the Mediterranean Route? Admire Granada's Alhambra or Gaudi's mind blowing architecture in Barcelona, feel the romance of Venice's canals and Dubrovnik's old town or pull your bike up alongside an inviting beach and just



	EuroVelo 13 Iron Curtain Trail
.ength	10,400 km l 6,462 miles
tart/End point	Grense-Jakobselv, Norway
nd/Start point	Rezovo, Bulgaria
Countries passed hrough	Norway, Finland, Russia, Estonia, Latvia, Lith Poland, Germany, Czechia, Austria, Slovakia, Hungary, Slovenia, Croatia, Serbia, Romania Bulgaria, FYRO Macedonia, Greece and Turk
Vebsite	www.eurovelo13.com

For almost half a century, Europe was forcibly divided into East and West. EuroVelo 13 retraces this 'Iron Curtain', a border stretching from the Barents Sea to the Black Sea. Following this route is a living history lesson and also provides a welcome reminder of the peace and reconciliation that have followed the fall of the

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

'Curtain'. As the longest EuroVelo route, the Iron Curtain Trail has something to offer every type of cycle tourist, from the vineyards in southern Czechia and northern Austria to the mountainous border of Bulgaria, Greece and the northwest region of Turkey; and from the bustling ports of the Baltic States to the beauty of Lapland.





Europe is the world's second most densely populated continent and cycling across it from west to east (or visa versa) will give you a fascinating insight into the people that make up this diverse continent. The route passes through cities that should be on everyone's bucket list: Cologne, Prague, Kraków and Lviv. Waiting for you are atmospheric old towns, outstanding architecture and history

EAST TO WEST

lessons a plenty. But you can still get away from the crowds on this route too, by cycling France's rugged northern coastline; visiting the forests, castles and vineyards of Franconia in Germany; or taking in the typically Dutch landscapes of towering dykes and open polders in Zeeland. EuroVelo 4 is so diverse that you won't know where to begin.





It may not be the longest of EuroVelo routes but EuroVelo 9 has so much to offer. Rivers, seas and mountains; it's packed full of adventures over its (relatively!) short distance. Start with a refreshing ride on the Baltic coast and finish the trip with a relaxed swim

www.eurovelo.com

WELCOMING LOCALS

in the Adriatic Sea. In between you can enjoy welcoming local communities with exquisite culinary traditions in Poland, Czechia, Austria, Slovenia and Croatia.





The Rhine Route follows one of the largest rivers in Europe. From the Swiss Alps to the North Sea, this route shows off the beauty of this river landscape and the picturesque towns and villages that line its banks, a number of which are listed as UNESCO World Heri-

FIRST CERTIFIED!

tage Sites. As the first certified EuroVelo route, EuroVelo 15 is open to cyclists of all capabilities and there is plenty to see along the way including Lake Constance and the continent's largest waterfall (the Rhine Falls) and port (Rotterdam).



Via Romea Francigena Route Length 3,900 km 2,432 miles London, UK Start/End point End/Start point Countries passed through

Rome or Brindisi, Italy UK, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerla and Italy www.eurovelo.com

Over a thousand years ago, Sigeric the Serious, Archbishop of Canterbury, travelled all the way to Rome to receive his symbols from the Pope. Now you can follow in his footsteps by taking our version of his route, EuroVelo 5. After starting in the vibrant city of London you can easily make the short trip to Sigeric's original starting

BRINGING HISTORY TO LIVE

point at the glorious Canterbury Cathedral in Kent. On the other side of the Channel you pass through the political nerve centres of the EU and the breath-taking St. Gotthard Pass (alt. 2.106 m) on the road to the Eternal City.



Route	EuroVelo 10 Baltic Sea Cycle Route
Length	7,980 km 4,927 miles
Also called	Hansa Circuit
End/Start point	Wherever you like!
Countries passed through	Poland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania
Website	www.eurovelo.com

The Baltic Sea coast with its white sands and ice-blue water is an attractive destination and EuroVelo 10 will give you the perfect opportunity to get better acquainted with this enchanting corner of Europe. Dotted around the coastline are the beguiling capitals of Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, Tallinn and Riga; the glamorous

HANSEATIC TREASURES

city of Saint Petersburg, as well as the famous Hanseatic towns of Northern Germany and Poland. Visiting these destinations will allow you to experience the unique cultures that have developed around the coast of the Baltic Sea. And of course with thousands of kilometres of shoreline to discover, you will be able to find a beach or even an island all to yourself!



Route	EuroVelo 17 Rhône Route
Length	1,115 km 693 miles
Start/End point	Andermatt, Switzerland
End/Start point	Port-Saint-Louis du Rhône or Sète, France
Countries passed through	Switzerland and France
Website	www.eurovelo.com

The charming alpine village of Andermatt in Switzerland is not only the starting point of EuroVelo 15 but also marks the beginning of the latest edition to the network, EuroVelo 17 - Rhône Cycle Route. Following the course of the Rhône river, the route ends over a

EDELWEISS AND LAVENDER

thousand kilometres later on the beautiful Mediterranean coast of France. Connecting the Alps, Lake Geneva, the lavender fields of Provence and the wild white horses of the Camargue, the shortest EuroVelo route packs in a surprising amount of different cultures, landscapes and experiences.











images, logos and cartography is inadmissible without the prior consent of the publisher and the ECF. This includes duplication; microfilming; translation and storage and processing in electronic systems.

