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DUKE FOREST - DURHAM DIVISION OFFICIAL MAP

FOREST ROADS AND FIRE TRAILS (LENGTH IN MILES)

A GATE 2 TO 4 RD (1.0)	J KINSMAN FIRE TRAIL (0.4)
B GATE 2 RD (0.2)	K GATE 10 TO 13 RD (1.2)
C COTTON MILL FIRE TRAIL (0.3)	L SHEPHERD FIRE TRAIL (0.3)
D OLD OXFORD RD (0.4)	M DOGGETT FIRE TRAIL (0.1)
E GATE 3 TO 7 RD (1.6)	N GATE 11 TO 12 RD (1.5)
F PINE THICKET FIRE TRAIL (0.3)	O COUCH MTN RD (0.2)
G GATE 6 RD (0.3)	P WATER TANK FIRE TRAIL (0.1)
H GATE 5 RD (0.2)	Q PALUSTRIS FIRE TRAIL (0.2)
I GATE C ROAD (0.4)	R GEORGE'S RD (0.6)







The Duke Forest is private teaching and research land owned by Duke University. Visitors are responsible for complying with regulations and safety information. Please partner with us in the stewardship of this resource by following posted signage and by becoming a Friend of the Duke Forest.

 No Bikes on Foot Trails

 Stay on Trails with Blue Dots

 Keep Dogs on Leash

Additional rules for use of the Duke Forest, closures, and management activity information can be found on the back and online here: dukeforest.duke.edu/rec

-  Open to Public on Forest Roads and Foot Trails
-  Not Open to Public
-  Gates
-  Foot Trail (Feet Only)
-  Forest Roads or Fire Trails (Bike, Horse, Feet)
-  Power Lines



0 0.25 0.5 1 Miles



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Recreating Responsibly in Duke Forest



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Mission & Management

The mission of the Duke Forest is to facilitate research that addresses fundamental and applied questions across a variety of disciplines and to aid in the instruction of all students in their pursuit of knowledge, especially regarding the stewardship of our natural resources.

Management of the Forest is guided by a comprehensive plan that promotes the Forest's academic mission while ensuring the protection of its natural resources. The Duke Forest also provides education and outreach through tours, volunteer events and community science programs, and it offers nature-based recreation opportunities that do not conflict with its mission and management.

Please visit our website at dukeforest.duke.edu for more information related to the mission and active management of this dynamic teaching and research forest.

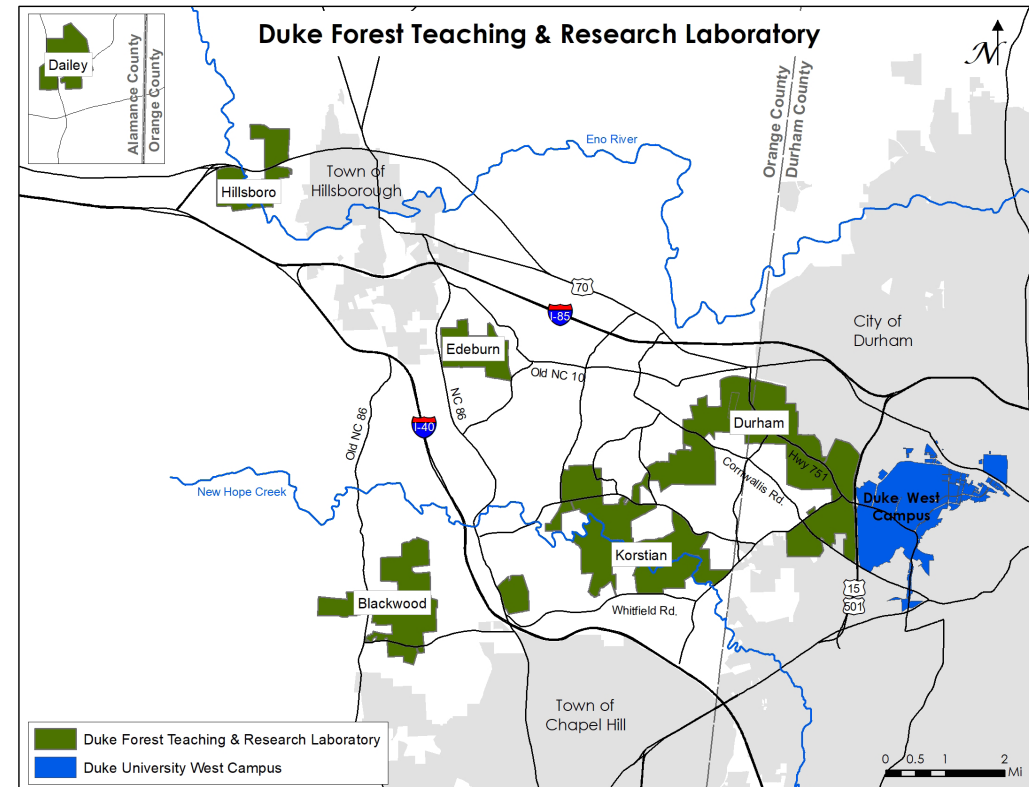
Rules & Regulations

The Duke Forest is private teaching and research land that permits nature-based recreation opportunities that do not conflict with its mission and management. Areas of the Forest are subject to closure for safety or management activities without warning. Please defer to all signage.

- LEAVE NO TRACE and take all trash with you
- DOGS MUST BE LEASHED at all times with a physical, visible leash
- DO NOT DISTURB scientific equipment, stakes, or flagging
- STAY ON forest roads and foot trails posted Designated Access
- BIKES AND HORSES on forest roads only
- NO OFF-TRAIL ACTIVITY
- NO ACCESS EXCEPT AT GATES
- NO ACCESS AFTER SUNSET OR BEFORE DAWN
- NO VEHICLES including motorized or electronic bikes
- NO COLLECTING, PICKING, HARVESTING, OR CUTTING of plants, trees, mushrooms, or animals
- NO ROCK OR TREE CLIMBING
- NO COMMERCIAL OR PAY-TO-PARTICIPATE USES
- NO GEOCACHES, TERRACACHES, OR LETTER BOXES
- NO METAL DETECTING
- NO HOBBYIST DRONE FLIGHTS



Additional prohibited activities are outlined in Duke University's Use of University Lands and Facilities Policy. The most up-to-date version of these regulations and additional safety considerations are available here: dukeforest.duke.edu/rec.



A different kind of Forest



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An outdoor classroom and living laboratory inviting students and teachers of all ages, disciplines, and backgrounds.

A responsibly managed working forest demonstrating renewable resource use and best management practices.

A bastion of diverse habitats protecting and connecting plants, wildlife, and ecosystem services.

An environmental education and outreach tool offering opportunities to learn about history, natural resources, and forest management.

An aesthetic and recreational resource for reconnecting with nature.