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Warren County Bikeway: 10.50 mi. (Glens Falls to Lake George) Feeder Canal Heritage Trail: 9.28 mi. (Fort Edward to Glens Falls) D&H Trail: 4.86 mi. (Granville to Vermont border) Betar Byway: 1.84 mi. (South Glens Falls to Moreau) Old Champlain Canalway Trail: 2.76 mi. (Fort Edward) Rush Pond Way Trail: 2.63 mi. (Queensbury) \*Distances include on-street segments/bike routes along trail alignment

## Basic safety and courtesy guidelines for users of multi-use trails:

1. Cyclists, inline skaters, and pedestrians should never travel more than two abreast. When the trail is busy, cyclists and skaters should travel single file.

All trail users should keep to the right side of the trail, with slow moving traffic keeping as far right as possible. Do not impede the ability of others to pass you.

3. Travel at a speed that allows you to be in control at all times. Always be prepared to react to other users or obstacles.

4. When passing slower traffic, pass on the left. Alert those being passed of your approach. Do not overtake other users rapidly without warning.

5. Be alert and use caution when crossing roadways and when climbing or descending hills.

6. If you must stop, move yourself and your equipment completely off the trail. Always check to see that it is clear behind you before making and sudden stops or changes in direction.

7. All cyclists and inline skaters are strongly encouraged to wear helmets and protective gear.

8. Before your trip, make sure that your bicycle, skates, and/or other equipment is in safe and proper working condition.

9. Dogs are not allowed on the Warren County Bikeway.

10. Respect the trails and the adjoining private property. Carry out anything that you carry in.

There is a risk of personal injury inherent to any form of physical activity. Although multi-use trails do separate cyclists and pedestrian from some potential dangers of motorized vehicle traffic, it is impossible to remove all potential hazards to trail users. Adherence to the guidelines listed above, though not comprehensive, can reduce the occurrence of accidents and elated injuries. Individual trail users bear the ultimate responsibility for exercising appropriate judgment and protecting their own personal safety.

