

Map Legend

- Paved Trail
- Natural Trail
- Gravel Trail
- - - Road/Sidewalk Trail Connection
- Park
- Undeveloped Parkland
- State Park
- Park District Boundary
- Road with Bike Lane
- Road
- River
- Canal
- School
- Footbridge
- Dam
- Off-Leash Dog Area
- No Dogs Allowed
- P Parking
- T Trailhead
- X No Bikes Allowed
- Y Non-Motorized Boat Launch



For information on US Forest Service Trails, call Bend Fort Rock Ranger Station at 541-383-4000.

WELCOME TO THE BEND URBAN TRAILS SYSTEM!

The Bend Urban Trails System, developed and managed jointly by the Bend Park & Recreation District and the City of Bend, connects our community and encourages recreation and non-motorized transportation.

Trails in the system traverse many different landscapes, including established parks, natural forested areas and urban areas both sparsely and densely developed. The Urban Trails System currently includes approximately 70 developed miles with more trails under development each year. The Bend Park & Recreation District is committed to increasing and improving the primary and connector trail routes as rights-of-way and funding opportunities allow.

DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL

The Bend Park & Recreation District, along with the City of Bend and private land owners, is working toward implementing the community's vision for an uninterrupted river trail. The trail will parallel the Deschutes River running through the heart of Bend. Once fully completed, the 19-mile trail will extend from Tumalo State Park to Meadow Camp with further connections to Sunriver. This map shows existing trails and access points open to public use. The map also shows the river as a water trail and access points. The Deschutes River Trail (DRT) is divided into five reaches, defined by the surrounding landscape character.

DRT: AWBREY REACH: Located north of Sawyer Park, this Deschutes River Trail section is constructed on top of the buried Tumalo irrigation canal. It includes a few moderate hills. Along the middle stretch, the river drops into a deep canyon, while the trail stays high on the canyon wall, offering spectacular views of the river below and of the Cascades. A steep climb up the Archie Briggs Canyon Trail connects to Mt. Washington Drive. Visitors can best access the trail from Sawyer Park.

DRT: RIVER RUN REACH: Located between Pioneer Park and Sawyer Park, this section is located mostly on the river's west bank and over the Tumalo irrigation canal pipe. The wide trail surface is relatively flat. It runs between the river and a high canyon wall, and passes through the River's Edge golf course and adjacent neighborhoods. Boat landings at First Street Rapids Park and Riverview Park provide water trail access. Several wetlands can be seen in this reach, inhabited by ospreys, songbirds, trumpeter swans, otter and beaver.

DRT: PIONEER REACH: Located between McKay Park and Pioneer Park, this reach passes through the oldest sections of Bend and the trail is sometimes off-river, following sidewalks through neighborhoods and downtown, passing through Drake Park on Mirror Pond. There are several footbridges along the way offering opportunities to cross the river. Boat landings at McKay, Miller's Landing, Drake, Harmon and Brooks parks provide water trail access.

DRT: OLD MILL REACH: Located from Farewell Bend Park to McKay Park, trails exist on both sides of the river in addition to an extensive private trail system throughout the Old Mill District. Once home to two large lumber mills, today the Old Mill reach is a mix of parks, trails and the shops and other businesses at the Old Mill District. Three footbridges connect trails across the river, providing convenient loops. Farewell Bend and Riverbend parks provide boat landings for paddlers using the Deschutes River water trail.

DRT: SOUTH CANYON REACH: Located from Farewell Bend Park south to River Rim Park, this reach features trail sections on both sides of the river connected by a footbridge approximately 1.5 miles upstream of the Farewell Bend Park bridge. The river rushes through a beautiful canyon, cascading over rocks and logs.

West side of the river: Bicycles are not allowed on this trail section, but there is an alternative bike route that connects the Bill Healy Bridge to the Haul Road Trail along Century Drive.

East side of the river: The trail at the northern end is narrow and rocky in places. The trail continues to the Conley Brooks Bridge and crosses the river to create a loop. Users can divert up to Brookwood Blvd. on a side trail that originates just upstream of the COID power plant. At Brookwood, the trail follows sidewalks through neighborhoods until reaching River Rim Park.

DESCHUTES RIVER WATER TRAIL

The Deschutes River corridor also provides water-based trail opportunities allowing paddlers to enjoy the river while connecting to parks and other destinations. Access points and boat landings are at several locations. Be aware that the river difficulty changes dramatically from gentle moving water to Class 4 rapids above the Bill Healy Bridge. Floating the section above the Healy Bridge is recommended only for expert boaters. The Bend Hydro and Tumalo Irrigation dams require mandatory portaging. Featuring pneumatically-controlled waves, the Bend Whitewater Park in the Old Mill District has Class I - IV rapids. Look for more information on reverse and online at bendparksandrec.org.

TRAIL ACCESSIBILITY

It is the goal of Bend Park & Recreation District to provide trail access for all. However, not all existing trail segments have been evaluated nor are all trails intended to be fully accessible routes. The trails on this map may present obstacles, running slopes, cross slopes, narrow tread widths and unstable surfaces, making them inaccessible for some users. Trails at Farewell Bend, Riverbend, Pioneer and Pine Nursery Parks offer the best access for visitors with mobility aids. Updated information about the condition and accessibility of trails is available by calling 541-389-7275. It is the trail user's responsibility to determine if trail difficulty is appropriate for his or her skill level.

DOGS ON TRAILS & IN PARKS

Unless otherwise indicated, dogs must be leashed on trails and in parks. Bend has eight areas for people to recreate with their dogs off-leash.

CASCADE HIGHLANDS TRAIL

This 4.6-mile trail begins at Overturf Park and travels west over Overturf Butte through neighborhoods to Mt. Washington Dr. It then continues west through Cascade Highlands before connecting to the Forest Service Phil's Trail system.

CENTRAL OREGON HISTORIC CANAL TRAIL

From the trailhead at Blakely Park, the trail follows along Brookwood Blvd. and then heads southwest through Central Oregon Irrigation District (COID) property to an intersection with the Deschutes River Trail where users can travel along the river. Or, from Blakely Park, trail users can cross Brookwood Blvd. and head south to the Central Oregon Canal and take the canal ditch-road east to American Lane. The trail is 3.5 miles from Reed Market Rd. to the river.

HAUL ROAD TRAIL

Haul Road Trail originates from McKay Park and travels west 3.2 miles to public lands connecting to the Deschutes National Forest trail system.

LARKSPUR TRAIL

The Larkspur Trail extends 4.1 miles between Pilot Butte Middle School and Larkspur Park, passing through Pinewood Natural Area and Pilot Butte State Park. Users can add an additional mile with the trail to the summit of Pilot Butte.

RILEY RANCH NATURE RESERVE TRAILS

These trails explore open meadows, forests, lava flows, cliffs and the river's rocky canyon with several loops to explore. (No bikes or dogs allowed.)

The Juniper Loop is 0.7 mile. **The Sage Flats Loop** is 0.9 mile. Both combine for a 1.6 mile loop.

The Canyon Loop is 1.25 miles and the state park trail extends 1.3 miles to Tumalo State Park.

Completing the three loop trails is approximately 6.5 miles.

SHEVLIN PARK TRAILS

Shevlin Park is home to a diverse old-growth forest and an abundance of animals including birds, deer, elk, bear and the occasional cougar. To keep wildlife safe, dogs must be leashed.

Loop Trail: This 6-mile trail follows the canyon rim, runs through old-growth ponderosa pine and crosses Tumalo Creek twice.

Tumalo Creek Trail: This 2.5-mile trail follows the creek upstream from the park entrance to the park's southern end, joining the Deschutes National Forest trail system.

Mountain Bike Trail: A preferred route for bikes, this trail is also open to walkers. The trail follows the canyon and links with the Forest Service Mrazek Trail. Riders may also take the park's east side road to the Deschutes National Forest trail system.

MORE ONLINE

For interactive maps and more about BPRD trails, visit bendparksandrec.org.

