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Guides



Chief Sealth Trail

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south at Myrtle Place, cross Myrtle at the intersection and continue under the power lines. A short stretch of dirt path leads south to where the trail is paved again (near Webster St.). Alternatively, you can take Myrtle west to 33rd Street then head south on 33rd to S. Webster; go east toward the power lines to pick up the trail again.

The Chief Sealth Trail was largely built from recycled materials—mostly soil from excavated street trenches and crushed concrete from excavated city streets. Eventually, it will connect to the future Mountains-to-Sound Greenway on Beacon Hill and light rail stations on Martin Luther King Jr. Way. There are also plans to connect the trail to downtown Seattle.

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There are several confusing intersections along the trail: Heading south, at Dawson Street, the trail continues kitty-corner across Beacon Street. At Juneau Street, head east a few hundred yards and you'll see the trail again going south. Continuing south, where the trail curves east to 30th Avenue, head south on 30th, across Graham Street and you'll see the trail again next to the house. Farther



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States: Washington

Counties: King

Length: 4miles

Trail end points: S Angeline St. at 15th Ave S to
S Gazelle St at 51st Ave S

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike, Inline
Skating, Wheelchair Accessible, Walking

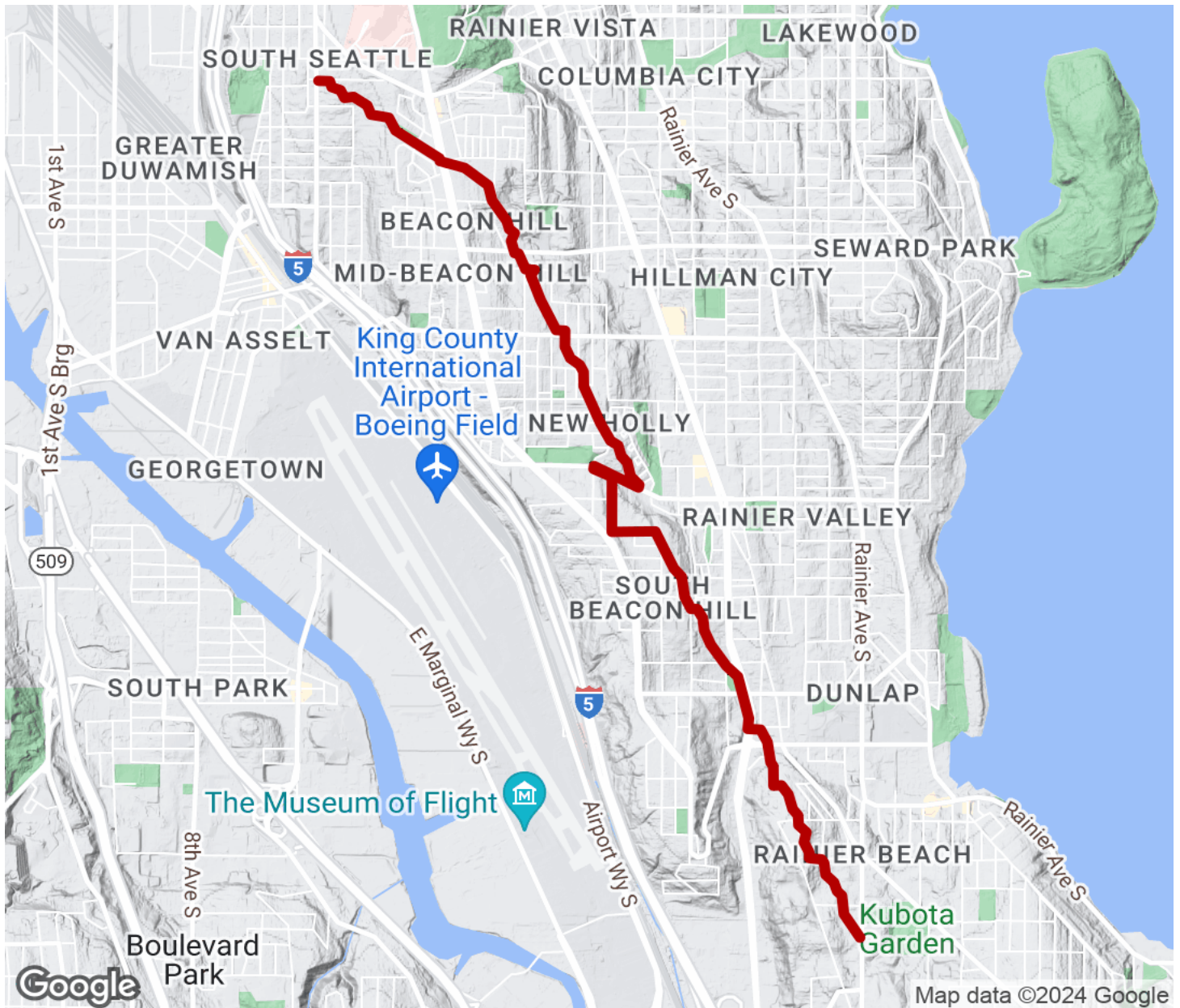
Parking & Trail Access

There is no official parking for this trail. Access is via neighborhood streets along its route.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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