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The Red Hills Parkway Trail is a fantastic way to get a taste of Utah's famous red rock scenery a stone's throw away from a busy city. The trail begins in north St. George, at Red Hills Parkway and 800 N as a wide sidewalk, but very soon it transitions into invitingly smooth asphalt with yellow striping. The city portion of the trail is on an upwards incline, and as you climb, you'll be exposed to sweeping views of the city unfolding below and the hills a distant hazy blue. This urban segment has no less than four pull-out parking lots, meaning you have options as to where to start your journey. For example, you might start at the highest lot and the ride downhill. After about the first mile, the city disappears behind you and red rock hillsides surround you as you climb. The view then opens up into a red-and-green panorama. This is your setting until the end of the trail on State Route 18. As you might



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**States:** Utah

**Counties:** Washington

Length: 3.6miles

**Trail end points:** Red Hills Parkway & SR 18 to  
Red Hills Parkway & 900 E (St. George)

**Trail surfaces:** Asphalt

**Trail category:** Greenway/Non-RT

**Trail activities:** Bike, Inline Skating, Walking

## Parking & Trail Access

On the east side of the trail (city side), there are four pullout parking lots along Red Hills Parkway, beginning just west of 900 St. E, and heading west.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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