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opposite bank. The grassy bank of the bayou invites picnickers. Residents also use the watercourse for paddleboarding, kayaking and canoeing.

The Wisner Trail begins on Robert E. Lee Boulevard south to Moss Street. It is a two-lane concrete path with multiple street crossing points.

The Wisner Trail sits sandwiched between two of New Orleans favorite recreation attractions: It's adjacent to Wisner Boulevard, which forms the east border of City Park, the city's flagship open space. The park is 1300 acres, bigger than New York's Central Park and boasts everything from athletic fields to botanical gardens; regular, mini and disc-golf courses, an amusement park and even the New Orleans Museum of Art and Sculpture Garden. The park also has it's own system of pathways which you can access via the Wisner Trail.

On the other side, the trail traces Bayou St. John, an old commercial waterway between Lake Pontchartrain and the Mississippi River that's now a popular recreation area. The Wisner Trail commands scenic views of the tranquil bayou and the rows of trees and houses that dot the



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States: Louisiana

Counties: Orleans

Length: 2.8miles

Trail end points: Robert E. Lee Boulevard to Moss Street

Trail surfaces: Asphalt, Crushed Stone

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike, Inline

Skating, Wheelchair Accessible, Walking

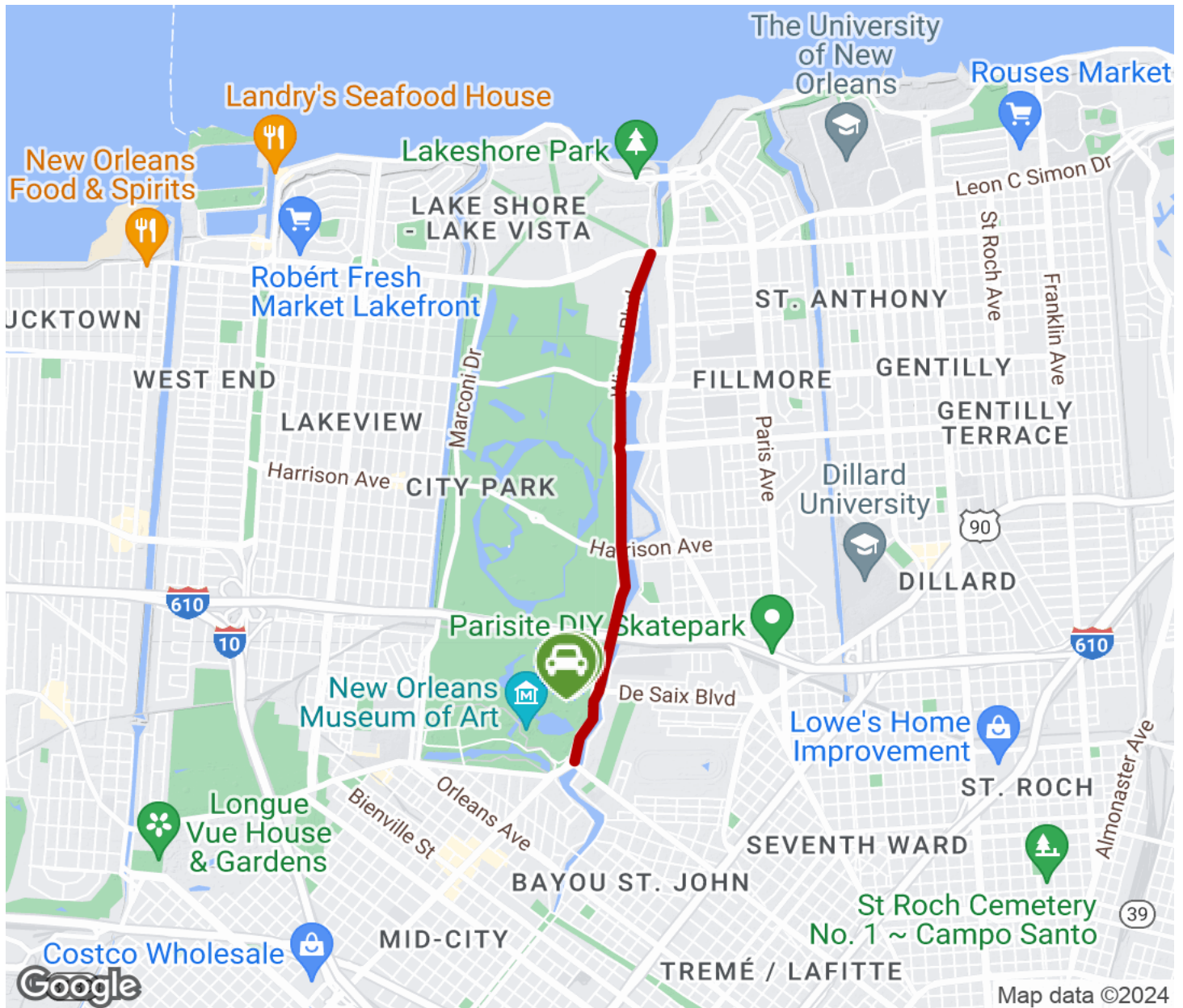
Parking & Trail Access

Park at City Park and then use one of the park trails to connect to the trail. For example, you can park at the Reunion Shelter, an in-park event venue (4 Frederich's Ave, New Orleans, LA 70124) and then ride on Friedrich's Avenue, and then north on the Festival Grounds Trail to Wisner Boulevard. See the map for parking options on the east end of the park.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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