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Guides



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Waterfront
Trail**
New York



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Shortly after the Children's Garden, the trail crosses the Cayuga Inlet and begins to head north. This eastern section of the trail passes by the College Cree Boathouses, The Ithaca Farmer's Market (open every Sat & Sun), the Newman Municipal Golf Course, before ending in Stewart Park. Not only does Stewart Park offer spectacular views of Lake Cayuga, but also boasts a bike rental service.

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The trail starts with a loop around the Allan H. Treman State Marine Park, with views of the Cayuga Inlet lighthouse and breakwaters. The trail then turns south past the Ithaca Dog Park, Hangar Theatre, Cass Park. The trail also passes through the Ithaca Children's Garden, an exciting interactive garden with numerous attractions including a garden kitchen, bees, hens, bird habitat garden, rice paddy, wildflower meadow, and even a troll house. This impressive garden is also where the Cayuga Waterfront Trail meets the [Black Diamond Trail](#).



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States: New York

Counties: Tompkins

Length: 8miles

Trail end points: Allan H. Treman State
Marine Park to James L Gibbs Dr.

Trail surfaces: Asphalt, Boardwalk

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike, Walking, Wheelchair
Accessible, Cross Country Skiing

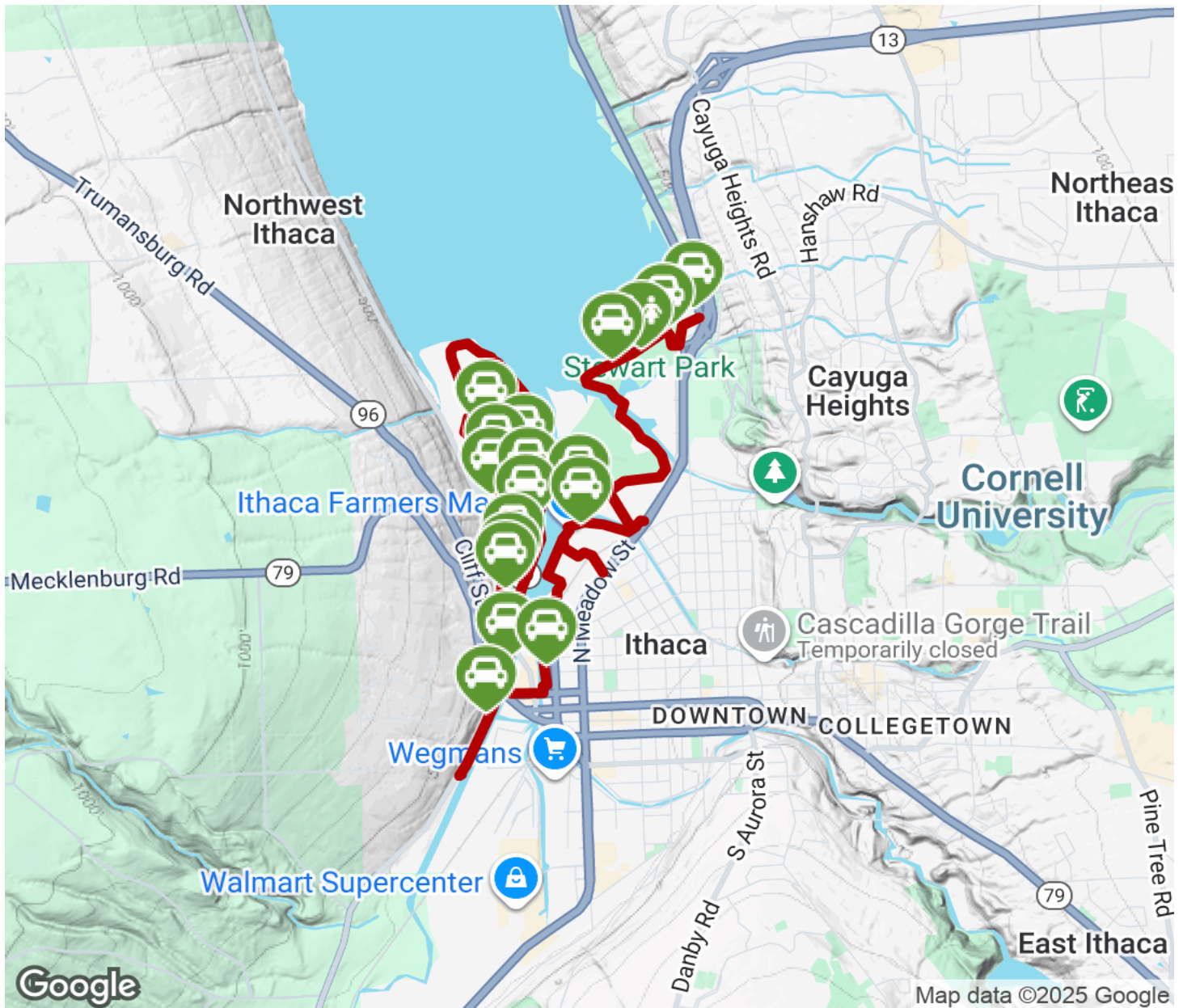
Parking & Trail Access

There is parking along this trail at the Allen H. Treman Marine Park, Cass Park, the Ithaca Farmer's Market and Stewart Park. See TrailLink Map for more detailed information.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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