



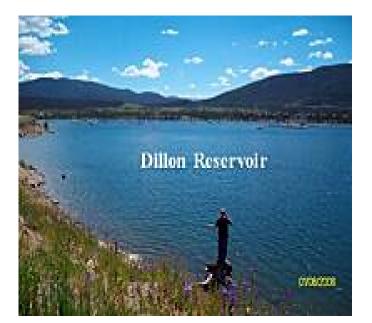
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Frisco-Farmers Korner Recpath Colorado



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The Denver, South Park and Pacific Railroad, a narrowgauge line that once linked Denver with Gunnison, served much of the Colorado Mineral Belt as an independent railroad from 1872 to 1889. A major spur branched off from the main line at Como, crossing the Boreas Pass to Breckenridge and the Fremont Pass between Frisco and Leadville. Three connecting trails now occupy segments of this spur: the <u>Ten Mile Canyon Recpath</u> from Frisco to Copper Mountain; the <u>Blue River Recpath</u> from south of Frisco to Breckenridge; and the Frisco-Farmers Korner Recpath through Frisco.

Running along downtown Frisco's southern edge, the Frisco-Farmers Korner Recpath offers a convenient link to shops, beautiful mountain views and several connections to other trails in the Summit County



Recreational Pathway System. From the trail's western end, travel east on Main Street to access Frisco's retail core, or pick up the stunning Ten Mile Canyon Recpath to reach Copper Mountain. At Peak One Drive, cross State Route 9 to take the popular <u>Dillon Dam Recpath</u> around Dillon Reservoir. Alternatively, continue on the Blue River Recpath from Summit High School (near the Farmer's Korner neighborhood) to reach Breckenridge's charming downtown.

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States: Colorado Counties: Summit Length: 3.7miles Trail end points: W. Main St. near Creekside Dr. to Blue River Recpath at Summit High School Trail surfaces: Asphalt Trail category: Rail-Trail Trail category: Rail-Trail Skating,Wheelchair Accessible,Walking,Cross

Country Skiing

Parking & Trail Access

Parking for the Frisco-Farmers Korner Recpath is available in Frisco just off Interstate 70 (Exit 201) at a parking lot on Main Street (at the southern end of Forest Drive). From there, take the Ten Mile Canyon Recpath east a short distance to reach the trail. If the lot is full, try parking on-street in town.

Additional parking can be found at the trail's southern endpoint at Summit High School on the southeastern edge of Frisco (16201 State Route 9).











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