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Guides



**Mary Carter
Greenway
(Arapahoe
Greenway)**

Colorado



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including the American Planning Association's Doing More with Less award, for its rehabilitation of the once neglected corridor.

The trail is named for Mary Carter who led the South Suburban Park Foundation in the 1980s.

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Adjacent to the trail is a crushed stone path for pedestrians and wheelchair users; cyclists are not permitted on this path and must keep to the paved trail. Also, because the trail is heavily used, cyclists must obey speed limits of 15 mph or slower or risk being ticketed. Traffic calming roundabouts have also been added.

Along the way you'll find rest areas, interpretive sites and landscaping that has won numerous national awards,



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States: Colorado

Counties: Arapahoe

Length: 8miles

Trail end points: W. Dartmouth Ave
(Englewood) to Viable Rd. in Chatfield State
Park (Columbine)

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike,Inline

Skating,Wheelchair Accessible,Walking,Cross
Country Skiing

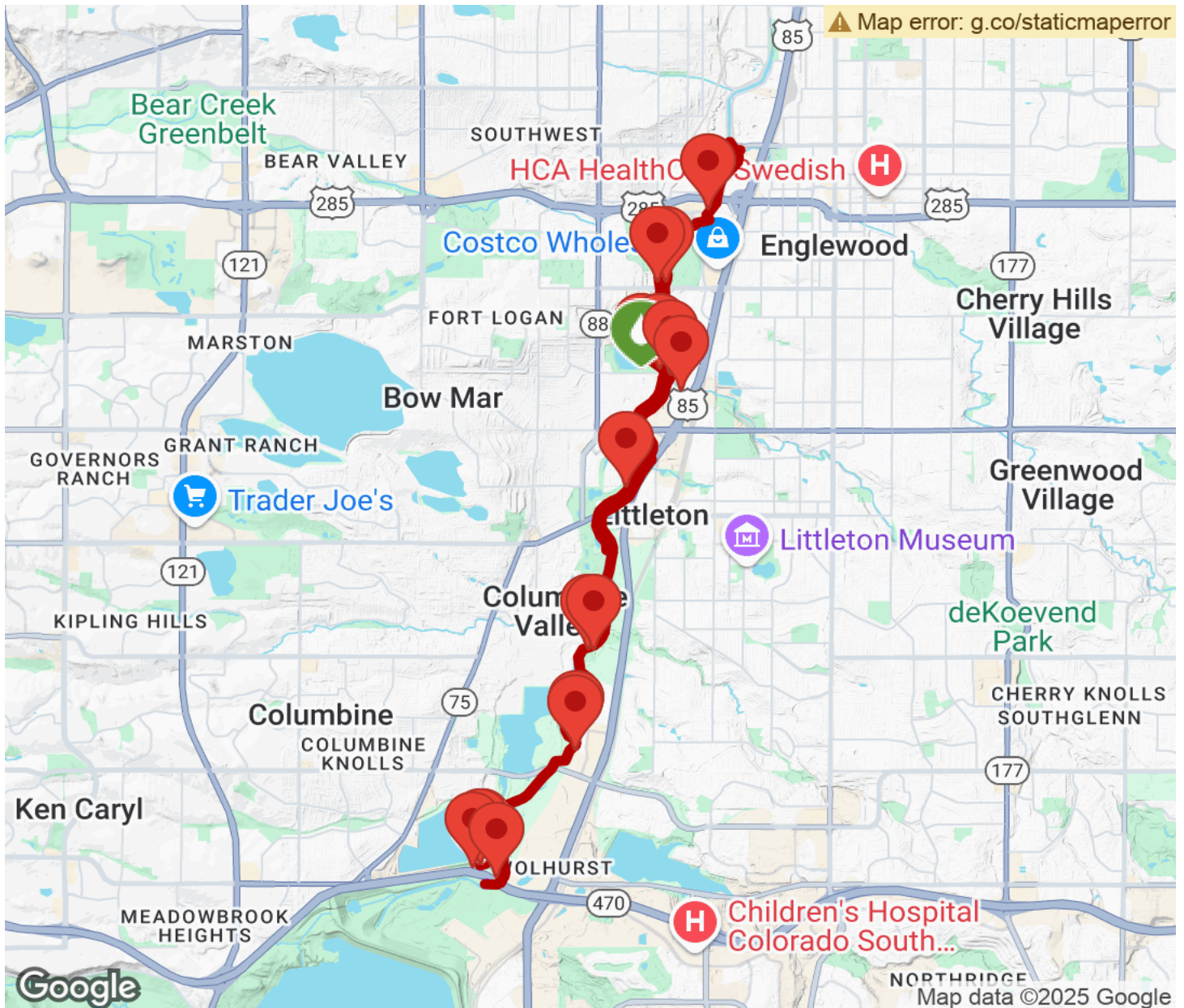
Parking & Trail Access

Limited parking is available where the trail crosses W. Oxford Avenue, near the ballfields at Centennial Park off W. Union Avenue, at the end of W. Carson Drive west of where it intersects with S. Platte Parkway and at the southern terminus by Black Rock Lake off Viable Road.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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