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**Mad River
Trail**
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[Creekside Trail](#), which stretches 15 miles to Xenia.

On the east side of Eastwood Park, the trail parallels Springfield Street for much of the route along Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Be sure to visit the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force, one of Dayton's most highly rated attractions. More than 300 aircraft and missiles are on display, including many rare planes.

At the trail's eastern end on Marl Road, you can connect to the [Wright Brothers Huffman Prairie Bikeway](#) to reach Huffman MetroPark and the Wright Brothers Memorial.

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Its western end begins near Webster Street in RiverScape MetroPark. Here, where the Mad River meets the Miami River, you can connect to the [Great Miami River Trail](#), an 86-mile trail through western Ohio. At first, the Mad River Trail travels through relatively open landscapes, but, after crossing under Findlay Street Bridge, it becomes lined with trees.

Midway, the trail runs through Eastwood MetroPark, which offers a large lake for boating, picnic shelters, and a playground. Head south to Springfield Street to hop on



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States: Ohio

Counties: Greene, Montgomery

Length: 7.1miles

Trail end points: Great Miami River Trail just west of Webster St. to Marl Rd. and SR 444

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike, Inline

Skating, Wheelchair Accessible, Walking, Cross Country Skiing

Parking & Trail Access

Parking and trail access are available at Webster Street at Corridor Drive and at the Springfield Street entrance of the Eastwood MetroPark.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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