



2026

TrailLink Unlimited



Guides



B&O Trail
Indiana



B&O Trail *Indiana*

The B&O Trail follows a former Baltimore and Ohio Railroad corridor for 14.8 miles in Indiana. About the Route On the western



Street in the city of Indianapolis.

Connections

The northern section of the trail intersects both the [Ronald Reagan Parkway Trail](#) and the [Bicentennial Trail](#).

At the easternmost endpoint of the trail there are several bike lanes in construction, that while not part of the official trail, will connect the B&O Trail to the [White River Wapahani Trail](#).

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About the Route

On the western outskirts of the capital, the paved pathway stretches 8.3 miles through Brownsburg, offering tree-lined routes through residential communities and rural countryside. The trail's northern endpoint is located at N County Rd. 250 E and runs southeast from here until terminating at N Raceway Rd. This section of the trail includes a short tunnel under Ronald Reagan Parkway decorated with beautiful painted murals. Restrooms are available at Cardinal Bark Park (3432 Hornaday Rd), slightly north of the trail. The trail continues along the disused railroad corridor until reaching Michigan



B&O Trail *Indiana*

States: Indiana

Counties: Hendricks

Length: 14.8miles

Trail end points: N County Rd 250 E (Danville)
to W Michigan St. (Indianapolis)

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike, Inline

Skating, Walking, Wheelchair Accessible

Parking & Trail Access

The B&O Trail runs between N County Rd 250 E (Danville) and W Michigan St. (Indianapolis).

Parking is available at:

- 3575 IN-267 (Brownsburg)
- 1312 N Lynhurst Dr (Indianapolis)
- Olin Park, 702 Olin Ave (Indianapolis)

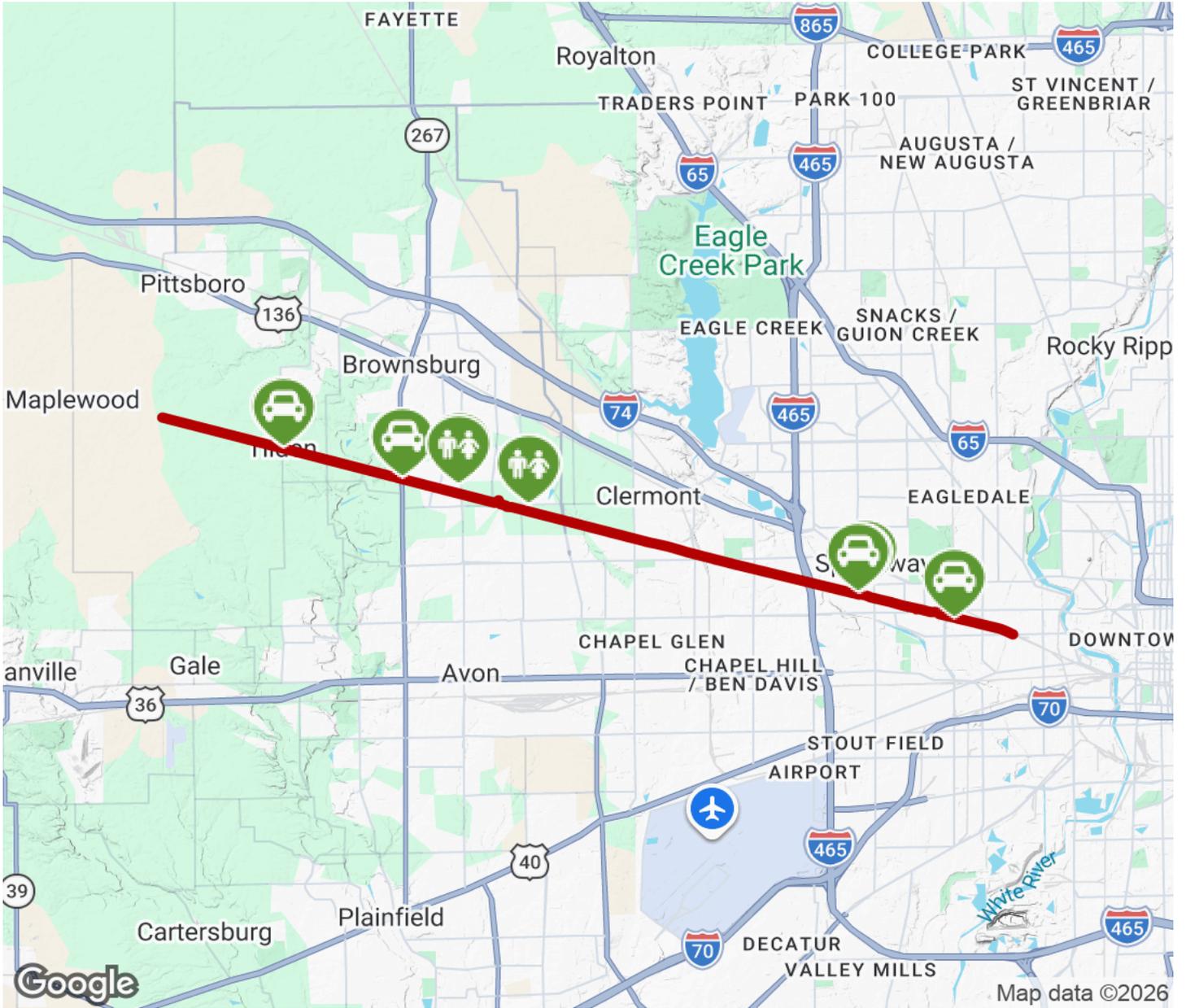
The public transportation system of Indianapolis, IndyGo, provides access to the trail at several points along the route.

See [TrailLink map](#) for all parking options and detailed directions.



B&O Trail

Indiana



Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



TrailLink
by Rails-to-Trails Conservancy

TrailLink.com