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**Midtown
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loop by connecting a planned Hall County trail running from Gainesville State College and Chicopee Woods north to the city's existing Rock Creek Greenway, which runs through a series of parks from downtown to Longwood Cove on Lake Lanier. Future plans also include acquiring one of the buildings adjacent to the trailhead/park and rehabilitating it for use as a park restroom facility.

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Since the trail's groundbreaking in August 2010, approximately half a mile of the Midtown Greenway and a five-acre trailhead and park have been completed as Phase I. The Midtown Greenway will one day stretch over three miles and foster the development of a 15-mile trail



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States: Georgia

Counties: Hall

Length: 0.5miles

Trail end points: Parker Street and Grove

Street to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard

Trail surfaces: Concrete

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike, Inline Skating, Walking

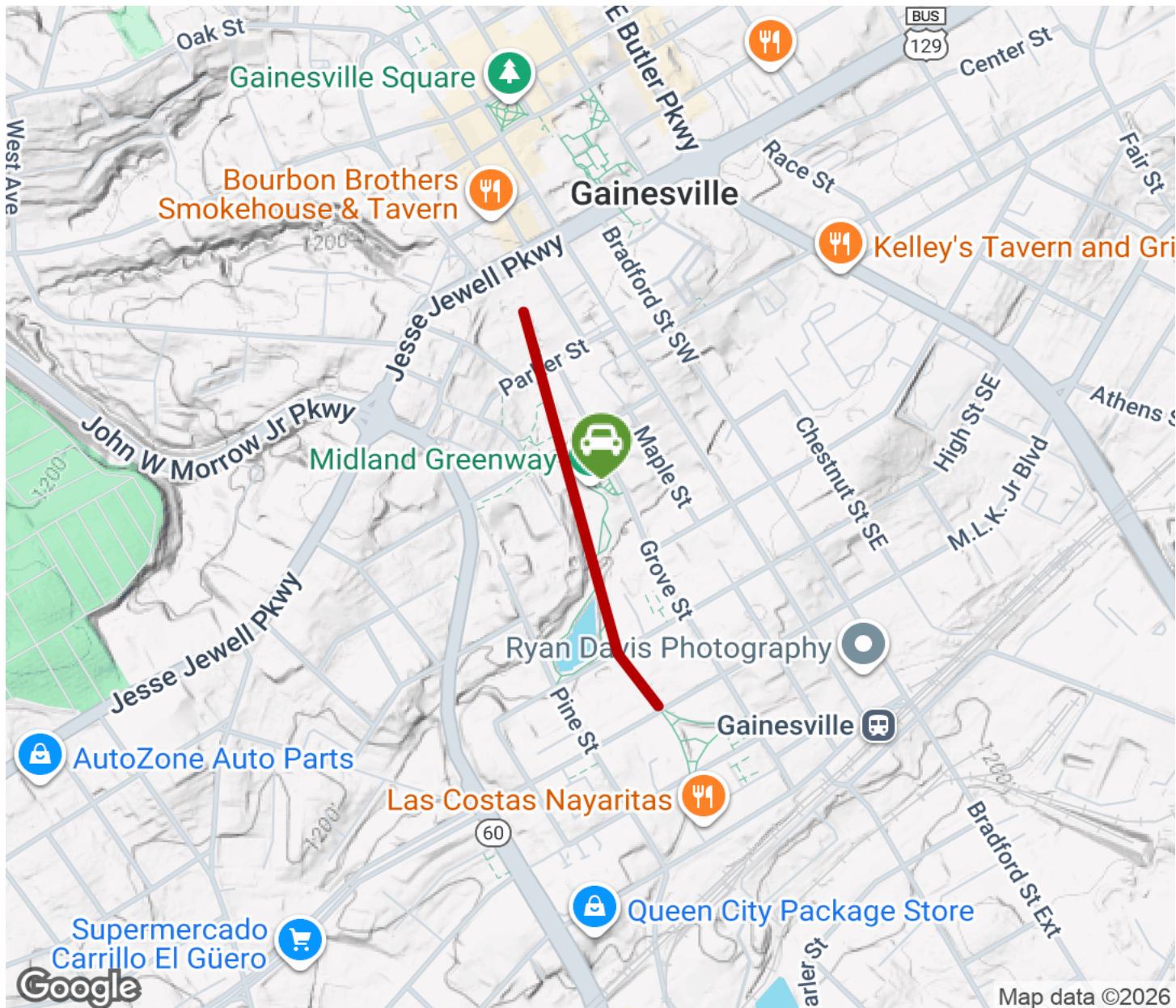
Parking & Trail Access

Parking is available at the Midtown Greenway trailhead parking area (878 Grove Street) or at the Gainesville Justice Complex (701 Queen City Parkway SW) about a block west of the trail.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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