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Hugh Kaul Trail Alabama



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From 38th Street, the route continues east as an on-road bike lane—running along 2nd Alley South and 3rd Avenue South before ending in the heart of Avondale.

At its western end on 24th Street, the rail-trail connects with the <u>Rotary Trail</u>, which was built on an old railroad cut through the middle of 1st Avenue South. Together, the two trails link two terrific city attractions, the <u>Railroad</u> Park and the Sloss Furnaces National Historic Landmark.

The Hugh Kaul Trail is included in Birmingham's <u>Iones Valley</u> <u>Trail</u> network, which is part of the Red Rock Trail System, a developing 750-mile network of multiuse trails in Jefferson County. The Red Rock Trail System connects important destinations throughout the region such as Red Mountain Park, which—at 1,500 acres—is one of the largest urban parks in the country.







States: Alabama Counties: Jefferson Length: 1.9miles Trail end points: 2nd Ave South & 38th St to 2405 1st Ave South, Birmingham Trail surfaces: Asphalt Trail category: Rail-Trail Trail activities: Bike,Inline Skating,Wheelchair Accessible,Walking

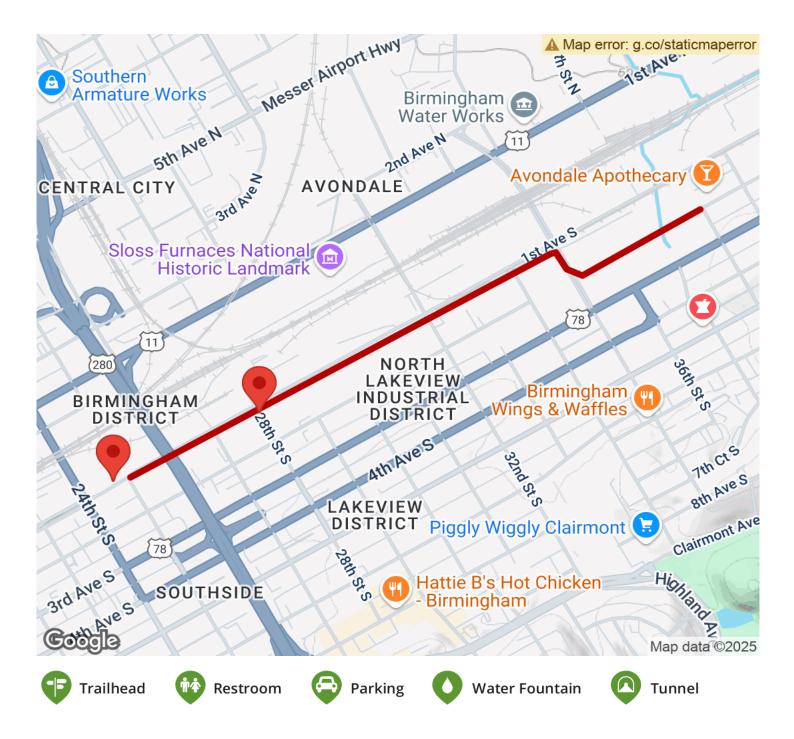
## **Parking & Trail Access**

At the western end of the trail, there is street parking along 1st Avenue South between 24th Street and 35th Street. Midway along the trail, there is additional street parking on 28th Street South. Railroad Park (1600 1st Avenue South) is just a few blocks southwest of the trail and there is parking along the outer perimeter of the park. Refer to the <u>TrailLink</u> <u>map</u> for all options and detailed directions.

Birmingham's public transit system, BJCTA, provides convenient access to the trail. Visit the <u>BJCTA website</u> to plan your trip.









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