



2026

TrailLink Unlimited



Guides



**Atlantic
Greenway**
Florida



Atlantic Greenway Florida

Surrounded by palm trees and meandering through South Beach, this 10.8-mile trail (also known as the South Beach Trail) is nestled



Surrounded by palm trees and meandering through South Beach, this 10.8-mile trail (also known as the South Beach Trail) is nestled in one of the country's most popular destinations.

About the Route

Both of the trail's endpoints are located in Miami Beach, with beautiful views of the Atlantic Ocean. As it draws closer to central South Beach, with its popular bars and hotels, the trail starts to bustle with foot traffic. There are large, grassy areas with exercise spots and volleyball courts, people longboarding, street artists, and plenty of individuals using the trail for access to the wonderfully bathtub-like Miami ocean water.

The southern endpoint starts on the northwest side of South Pointe Park—Miami Beach's southernmost tip—before curving around the point to head north towards Surfside. The trail passes by the South Pointe Pier, where you can walk out over the water and take in stunning views of the Atlantic. Just behind the pier is an artfully laid out small park, with a winding trail and a small ice cream shop in the middle. Heading north, the smooth, concrete trail becomes increasingly dotted on the left with shops, hotels, bars, and restaurants. Interesting sculptures, rocks, and places to stop and rest pepper the length of the trail. You'll also pass frequent water stations for washing off beach sand and several public restrooms.

A 7-mile segment of the trail is also known as the Miami Beach Boardwalk or Beachwalk. Despite the word "boardwalk" the pathway has a smooth, pattern-painted concrete surface. Running along the beaches of Miami Beach's Atlantic shoreline, this section passes by Ocean Drive Promenade, Indian Beach Park, Allison Park & Playground, the Miami Beach Playground (5313 Collins Ave), the North Shore Community Center, and numerous local businesses. From 5th Street at the south end of Lummus Park (1130 Ocean Dr), the pathway runs through North Shore Oceanside Park to 87th Terrace, where Miami Beach becomes Surfside Beach. For those on bikes, blades, or skates, please travel slowly and be mindful of pedestrians, who have right-of-way. Officially, pets are also not allowed, but there are those who risk the small fine to walk their dogs on the path. As long as the pets are on leashes, don't disturb others, and their human companions clean up after them, it is unlikely to be a problem. Please note that dogs are not allowed on the sand on Miami Beach.

From 87th Terrace, the Atlantic Greenway continues through Surfside and Bal Harbour, where it ends at the barrier island's northern shore. With the trail complete, it is possible to traverse the entire length of Miami Beach's Atlantic shoreline on paved paths.



Atlantic Greenway

Florida

States: Florida

Counties: Miami Dade

Length: 10.8miles

Trail end points: Collins Ave (just north of the Ritz-Carlton Bal Harbour bus stop) to Alton Rd & Florida State Rd A1A (Flamingo/Lummus)

Trail surfaces: Asphalt, Boardwalk, Concrete

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike, Inline

Skating, Walking, Wheelchair Accessible

Parking & Trail Access

The Atlantic Greenway runs between Collins Ave (Bal Harbour) and Alton Rd & Florida State Rd A1A (Flamingo/Lummus).

Parking is available at numerous locations along the trail, including:

- Miami Beach Public Parking Lot (P111), 8440 Collins Ave (Miami Beach)
- Collins Park, 2100 Collins Ave (Miami Beach)
- South Pointe Park, 1 Washington Ave (Miami Beach)

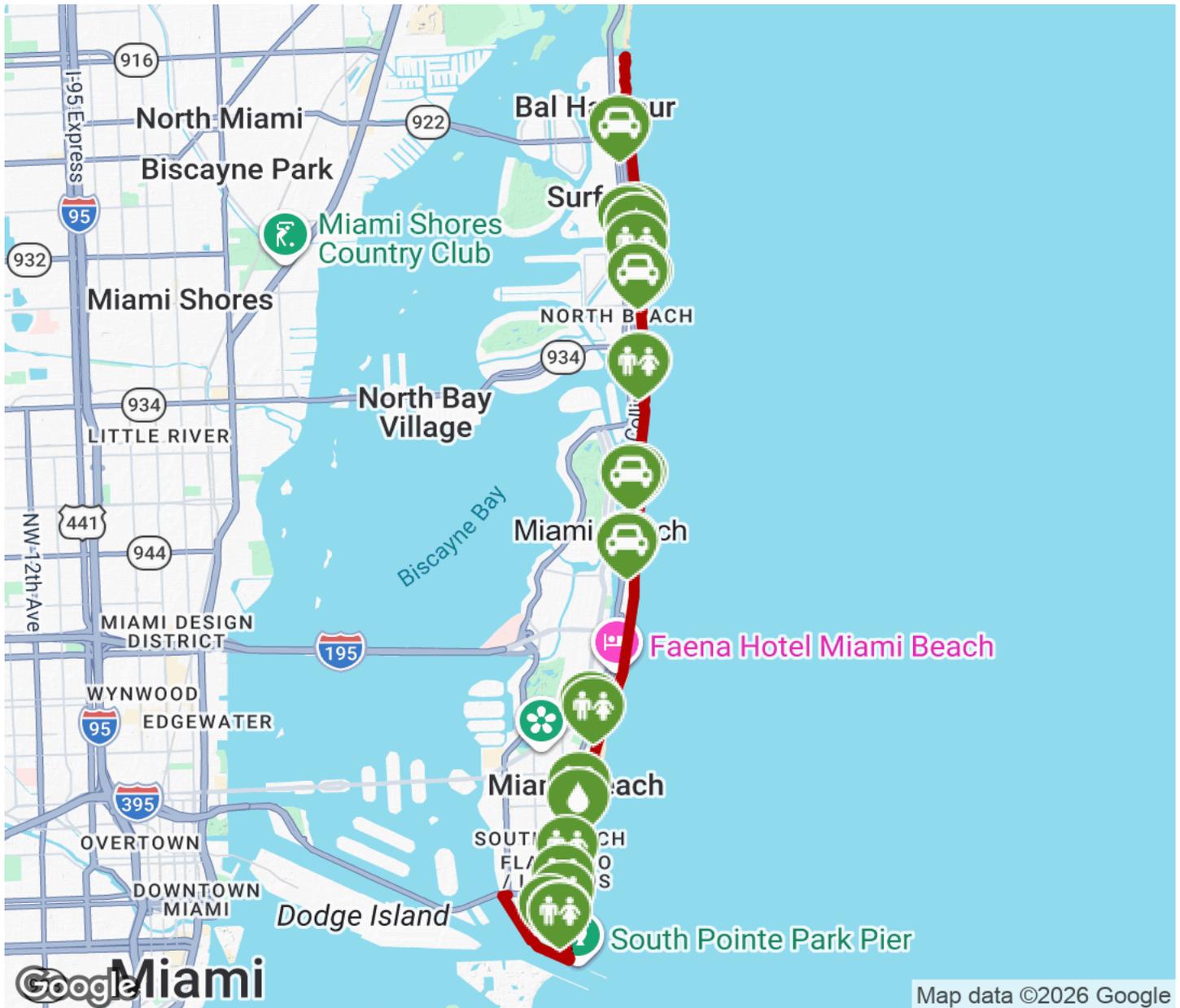
The Miami-Dade County public transit system offers access to the trail, including the Metrobus and Metrorail.

There are numerous parking options along the route, visit the [TrailLink map](#) for all options and detailed directions.



Atlantic Greenway

Florida



Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



TrailLink

by Rails-to-Trails Conservancy

[TrailLink.com](https://www.TrailLink.com)