



2025

TrailLink Unlimited 

Guides



**Miccosukee
Greenway**
Florida



Miccosukee Greenway

Florida

Only 5 miles from the Florida state capitol, the Miccosukee Canopy Road Greenway is a natural oasis in an otherwise urban/suburban



later came to be used by Spanish explorers and then American settlers. The linear park sits on land preserved from old plantations, and initially provided pasture for cattle as well as grounds for quail-hunting.

Only 5 miles from the Florida state capitol, the Miccosukee Canopy Road Greenway is a natural oasis in an otherwise urban/suburban landscape. The greenway is actually a linear park along the Miccosukee Canopy Road, and stretches about 6.5 miles, sitting on 500 acres. The gravel and crushed stone trails parallel the roadway and are open to multiple uses including hiking, mountain biking and horseback riding. While most of the trail cuts through groves of hardwood and pine, intermittent pastures offer a change of scenery. The total trail mileage of this trail reaches about 15 miles although end-to-end, trail users can only travel a distance just shorts of 7 miles.

More than a natural escape, the trail is also a living historical and archaeological exhibit. Micccosukee is one of 9 canopy roads in Tallahasee, Native American trails that



Miccosukee Greenway

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States: Florida

Counties: Leon

Length: 6.8miles

Trail end points: Miccosukee Road &
Fleischmann Road to Miccosukee Road &
Crump Road

Trail surfaces: Crushed Stone,Gravel

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike,Wheelchair
Accessible,Horseback Riding,Mountain
Biking,Walking

Parking & Trail Access

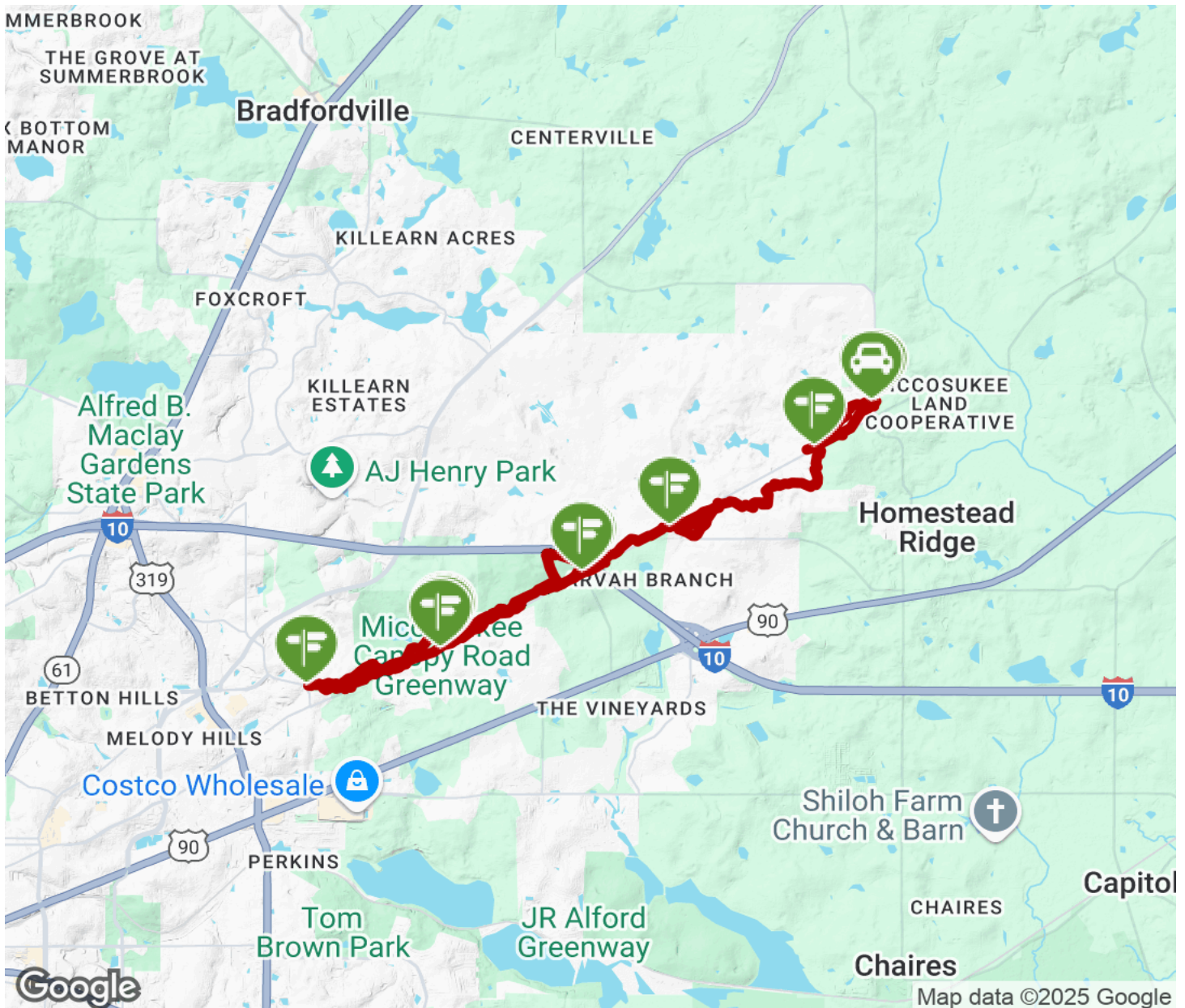
There is parking available along Fleischmann Rd. at the western endpoint. Further along Miccosukee Rd. near Edenfield Rd. and Thornton Rd. there is also parking. At the eastern endpoint along Crump Rd, there is also parking.

See [TrailLink Map](#) to see all options and detailed directions.



Miccosukee Greenway

Florida



Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



TrailLink
by Rails-to-Trails Conservancy

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