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The SR 520 trail is an impressive commuter trail that stretches across Lake Washington. The trail was constructed as part of the



famous Burke-Gilman. At the west end of the lake in Seattle, it provides access to the Washington Loop Trail which rings around the lake for 60 miles. It also connects to nearby transit hubs and regional destinations, including the University of Washington where you can pick up a bike share bike for your journey.

A concrete barrier separates vehicular and non-motorized traffic and the 14-foot width accommodates cyclists, walkers, joggers and other users. One thing to be aware of however, is that there are metal expansion plates at intervals on the bridge, making for a potentially bumpy ride for wheeled travelers.

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About the Route

The 9.9 mile trail stretches across Lake Washington, stretching from Montlake in Seattle to Medina on the Eastside. There are 11 viewpoints along the bridge, where trail users can pause to take in scenic views of the water, the Seattle skyline and even Mount Rainier on a clear day.

The SR 520 trail is an important connector to the metro region's impressive network of trails, including the



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States: Washington

Counties: King

Length: 9.9miles

Trail end points: E Park Dr. (Seattle) to
Sammamish Pkwy. (Redmond)

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike, Inline Skating, Walking

Parking & Trail Access

The SR 520 Trail runs between E Park Dr. (Seattle) and Sammamish Pkwy. (Redmond).

Parking is available at:

- 7541 Leary Way NE (Redmond)

Please see [TrailLink Map](#) for detailed directions.



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