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Guides



# Eagle Creek Trail

*Indiana*



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wildlife watching, fishing, picnicking or taking the web of trails through the forest.

A second disconnected segment exists south of this one, running west along W Raymond Street and then north along Eagle Creek. While it is currently two miles, this section eventually connects with the [White River Wapahani Trail](#).

This 7-mile Indianapolis trail is worth keeping an eye on: the vision for the Eagle Creek Trail is a 16-mile corridor reaching from the hills of Eagle Park to White River. The greenway will provide significant connections to trails in western Marion County, particularly the planned B&O Trail in Speedway, and the White Water Wapahani Trail. There will be trail access at Thatcher Park, Ridenour Park and Ross-Claypool Park.

You can already enjoy the Eagle Creek Trail, with asphalt on the ground between Falcon Telon Lane, just north of W 46th street, north to Eagle Creek Park, weaving through a soccer park as well as the Mayor's Community Gardens. Eagle Creek Park is one of the largest city parks in the US, with 1400 acres of water and 3900 acres of land. There's an endless list of ways to enjoy the park: birding,



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**States:** Indiana

**Counties:** Marion

Length: 7.1miles

**Trail end points:** Eagle Creek Pkwy & Falcon  
Talon Ln to W 56th St and Reed St to W

Raymond St to Tip St north of I-70

**Trail surfaces:** Asphalt, Boardwalk

**Trail category:** Greenway/Non-RT

**Trail activities:** Bike, Walking

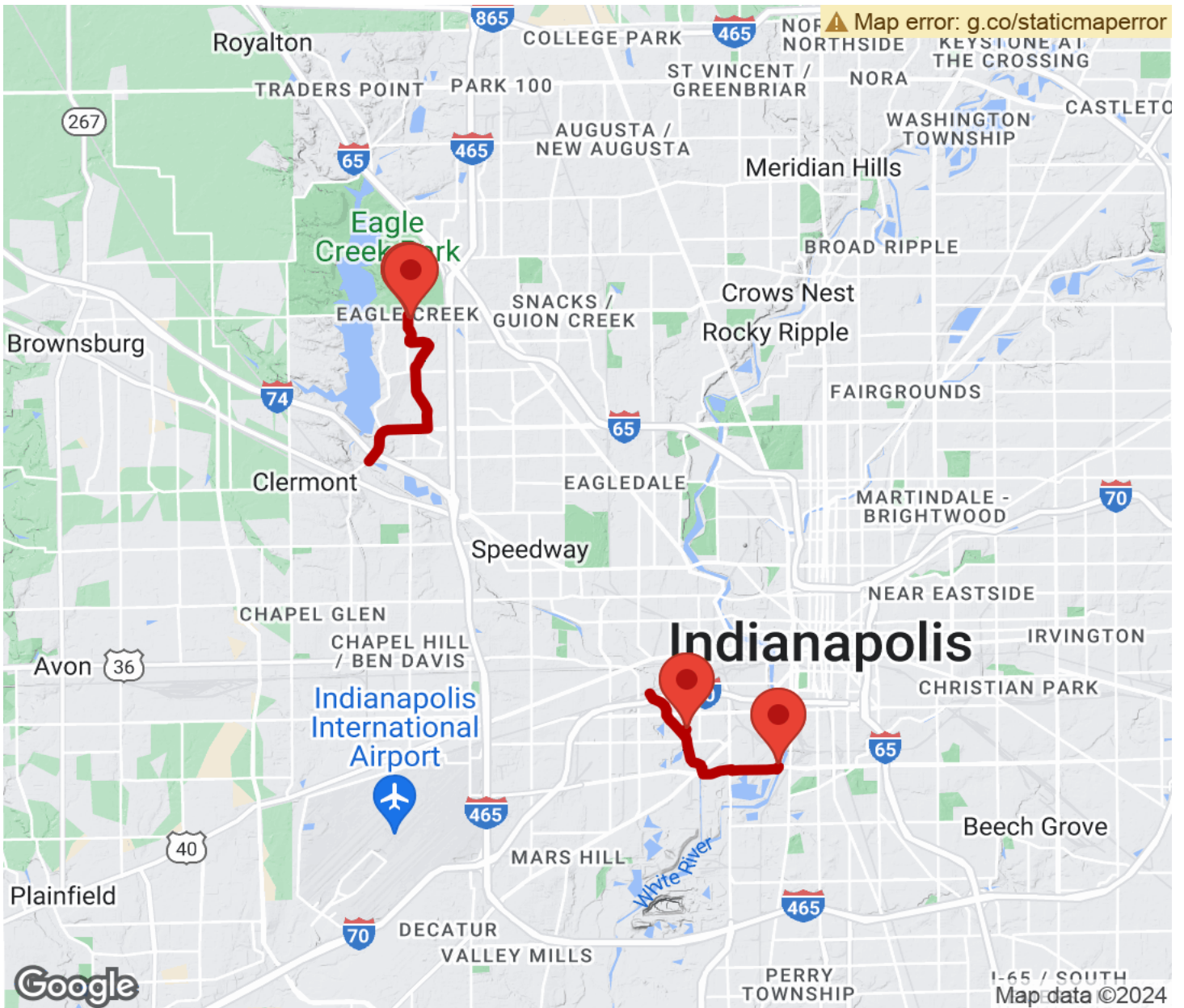
## Parking & Trail Access

The Mayor's Garden has a lot that can be accessed from W 56th Street and Reed Road. There is also parking at the Mary & John Geisse Soccer Complex (7225 W 56th St), just south of the garden.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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