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9 Line Trail Utah



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There is currently a small gap in the trail between 1100 W. and the Jordan River where a railroad trestle is awaiting rehabilitation and conversion for trail use. Fortunately, an existing trail bridge at 1100 W. leads to the nearly 50-mile <u>Jordan River Parkway Trail</u> on the north side of the river. Take that trail a short distance east for an easy detour around the gap.



From the 9 Line Trail's eastern end, cyclists can continue via bike lanes on W. 900 S. to reach additional bike lanes heading north on S. 200 W. towards downtown. If you want to trek even farther, the Utah Transit Authority's 900 South Station served by all three of the agency's TRAX light rail lines—is located at the intersection of the two roads. Leave your bike at one of the racks on the corner and hop on board to travel throughout Salt Lake County.

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States: Utah Counties: Salt Lake Length: 1.3miles Trail end points: Redwood Rd. and W. 900 S. to S. 700 W. and W. 900 S. Trail surfaces: Asphalt Trail category: Rail-Trail Trail activities: Bike,Inline

Skating, Wheelchair Accessible, Walking

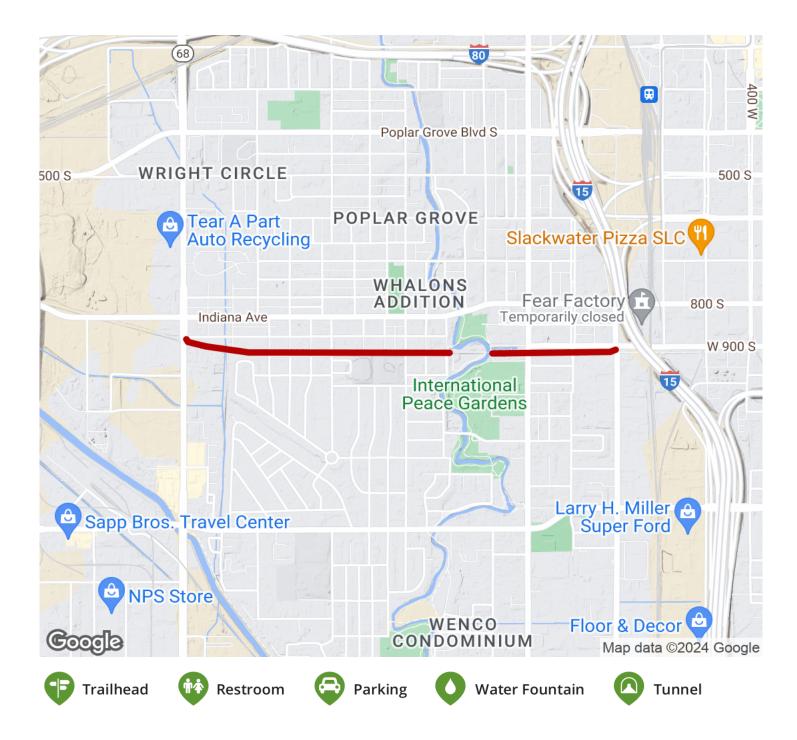
Parking & Trail Access

There are no official parking lots for the 9 Line Trail, but parking can be found along many of the cross streets. Alternatively, park at 9th South River Park at the end of Genesee Avenue and take the Jordan River Parkway Trail east or west to access either of the 9 Line Trail's two segments.



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