



Trail network map

The Guelph Trail Master Plan (GTMP) helps all of us, including staff, residents, developers, and community groups make decisions about trails. Part of this process is mapping existing and planned trails. We are presenting you with a draft map that represents a first version of this mapping exercise. The map helps visualize our trails and opportunities for growth and improvements. You can comment on the maps directly and tell us what you think by answering some of our questions below.

On this map, you find the existing and proposed trail network. Take note of the legend to understand the various features.

Click on the Add Pin (+) button in the menu to provide feedback on the following questions:

- **Did we capture where proposed new trails should go? Add a pin where you think a new trail should go.**
- **Did we capture where proposed trail crossings of roadways should go? Add a pin where you think a new trail crossing should go.**
- **Is there a location where you believe an existing trail or crossing can be improved? Let us know why!**
- **Add a pin and tell us which proposed trails and trail crossings should be built first.**
- **Add a pin and tell us how you typically use existing trails.**

Be sure to include a comment. You can even add an image!

Legend

Green lines - Existing trails are City trails already constructed and existing trails owned or managed by third parties. The trails span a wide range of contexts from connections through community parks to remote hiking trails.

Orange lines - Future trails and desired connections are (1) trails that have been previously planned, approved and not yet constructed, (2) desired connections requiring further study from the 2005 GTMP and those identified during this update.

This update used the following trail planning principles to recommend desired connections:

- opportunities for loops with entry from various points
- equitable access across all of Guelph
- connections to schools, natural areas, and parks as these are key destinations for trail users





Some of these planned trails are along major corridors (Hanlon Expressway, railway rights-of-way) and others are about formalizing informal routes in City parks (ex. Dovercliffe Park).

Red circles - Future and desired trail crossings are:

- previously planned, approved but not yet constructed crossings; or
- future desired crossings identified as part of this update.

Existing mid-block signalized crossings and trail structures are not shown on the map to improve readability. Proposed crossings were identified based on feedback from the first round of community engagement as well as trail planning principles.

When you look at this map, remember:

- Some trails shown are maintained by third parties (such as the University of Guelph).
- Active transportation facilities such as cycle tracks, bicycle lanes and multi-use paths that are within the road right-of-way play a role in the planning of the trail network by working to fill in gaps in connectivity and serving as access to trails. However, they are planned through the Active Transportation Network Study (ATN) and Guelph's Transportation Master Plan. These facilities should inform trail planning, but are planned and managed independently of the trail system and are not a part of this plan update.
- Some trails are also part of the ATN, highlighted in yellow.
- Previously planned routes from the 2005 GTMP that are now obsolete, infeasible, or redundant have not been included.
- Trails in secondary plans are subject to those planning processes (e.g. in the Guelph Innovation District) and are not final.

