

Town of Collierville Greenbelt System



Welcome to the Collierville Greenbelt System.

The greenbelt network is designed to enhance the natural beauty of Collierville by providing the means to maintain a natural environment in areas that are affected by urban development.

Our system offers protection to waterways and reduces the fragmentation of wildlife habitats and biological stagnation.

During the creation of the system's overall master plan, a hierarchy of trails were established based on its function and the trails overall use in the broader

network. There are three major components of the Collierville Greenbelt System:

Regional Trails—planned connection to other regional greenbelt systems such as Shelby County or Germantown.

Local Trails—designed to connect users with key components of the town such as parks, schools and retail outlets.

Sidewalk Connections—although the smallest in terms of anticipated usage, sidewalks are a integral part of the success of the overall trail system by filling in trail gaps to complete trail “loops.”

In every walk with nature one receives far more than he seeks.

~John Muir



A unique aspect of the Collierville Greenbelt System is the Peterson Lake Nature Complex. The 70-acre nature complex, when completed, will include a series of boardwalks, waterfowl & wildlife observation decks and wetland study areas throughout the wetlands area.

The Peterson Lake Nature Complex is an integral part of Collierville's effort to preserve over 2,800 acres of the Wolf River Corridor. Currently, the complex includes a .7-mile boardwalk extending to the Wolf River with an observation deck overlooking the river.

The State of Tennessee and the Town of Collierville are partnering in the development of the Nature Complex. All boardwalks are handicap accessible.



The Collierville Greenbelt System is not just recreational and ecological in nature; it is truly an alternative transportation system. Designed for over sixty (60)-miles of trails and sidewalks connecting parks, schools, neighborhoods and commercial districts; the system encourages our citizens to use these easily accessible trails to reach their destination. Whether you are a walker, runner, biker or simply strolling your child outdoors, the Collierville Greenbelt System offers its users an opportunity to enjoy linear recreational components in its most natural settings.

Below is a listing of the distances of trails and sidewalk connections.

Queen Oaks Trail (White Road to Powell Road) - .55 miles
H.W. Cox Park Exercise Trail - 1.20 miles
Eastbrook Trail (H.W. Cox Park to Shelton Road) - .95 miles
Wagon Trail (Shelton Road to W.C. Johnson Park) - .50 miles
W.C. Johnson Park Exercise Trail (around lake) - .70 miles
Oakmont Trail (Powell Road to Frank Road) - .50 miles
Crosswinds Trail (Frank Road to Shelton Road) - .80 miles
Ashton Woods Trail (Ashton Woods to Tara Oaks Elementary) - .65 miles
Tara Oaks Trail (Tara Oaks Elementary to Welle Watley Drive) - .50 miles
Steeplechase Trail (Poplar Avenue to Grand Steeple Drive) - .65 miles
Wynnbrooke Trail (North End of Hartwell Subdivision) - 1.0 miles
Nonconnah Trail (Schilling Farms Middle to Houston Levee Road) - 1.3 miles
Porter Farms Trail (Poplar Avenue to Winchester Blvd.) - .5 miles
Wolf River Parkway Trail (Shelton Road to W. C. Johnson Park) - .75 miles
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Right: The Eastbrook Trail extends from the H.W. Cox Park Trail to Shelton Road where it connects to the Old Wagon Trail. The trail runs alongside Peterson Lake Road and a flowing stream. Trail users can easily access Eastbrook Trail from several neighborhoods along the path.

Left: Peterson Lake Nature Center bridge to boardwalk

