


**BLUE TRAIL:**  Provides an easy/moderate level hike, that is 12.3 miles one way. This trail mounts from Staten Island Boulevard to one of the highest points on the eastern coast (between Maine and Florida).

Provides an easy/moderate hike, and is 7.6 miles one way. Its southern end connects to Great Kills Park (Gateway National Recreation Area).

Provides an easy/moderate, closed circuit 4 mile hike in the middle of the Greenbelt. This loop trail begins and ends at Historic Richmond Town and St. Patrick's Place off Richmond Road.

This moderate/difficult trail is 8 miles one way, and brings hikers through Reeds Basket Willow Swamp. It ascends Todt Hill and then parallels the Blue Trail. Moses' Mountain, is located off the Yellow Trail.



Some trails cross over streets. Each trail crosses different types of forests. In drier zones, red and black oaks, tulip, beech and hickory trees are common. Moisture soils support red maples, white swamp oak and willow trees. Because of our island climate, some "southern" species such as persimmon and sour gum thrive along the trails. For more detailed information on the trails, call (718) 667-2165.

Easy = flat terrain

Moderate = mostly flat terrain with some inclines

Difficult = terrain has many inclines along with flat areas

Square trail markers ■ which correspond with trail colors on this map, can be found on trees along the trail system. The following navigation symbols can also be found along the trails:

-  Trail Turns Right
-  Trail Turns Left
-  Trail Begins
-  Trail Ends

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SCALE: 3" = 1mi.

(Color markers will be found along the trails.)

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|---|----------------------|---|----------------------|
|  | Yellow Trail         |  | Red Trail            |
|  | Blue Trail           |  | Blue Extension Trail |
|  | Pink Trail           |  | Orange Trail         |
|  | White Trail          |  | Pathways             |
|  | Road                 |  | Proposed Bike Trail  |
|  | Ruins                |  | Foot Bridge          |
|  | Bus Stop             |  | Radio Tower          |
|  | Picnic Area          |  | Ballfields           |
|  | Model Airplane Field |   |                      |

- ➊ Parking
- ➋ Moses' Mountain
- ➌ The Overlook
- ➍ The Carousel For All Children ♿
- ➎ Historic Richmond Town
- ➏ Museum of Tibetan Art
- ➐ Greenbelt Headquarters
- ➑ Native Plant Demonstration Garden
- ➒ Native Plant Propagation Nursery
- ➓ Greenbelt Nature Center (*Opening 2003*) ♿
- ➔ Seaview/Farm Colony
- ➕ LaTourette Golf Course & Club House
- ➖ Archery Field
- ➗ Model Airplane Field
- ➘ William T. Davis Wildlife Refuge

2800 Acres  
of Parks  
& Natural  
Areas





# The Greenbelt

Staten  
Island,  
New York

Blue Trail continues for 2.5 miles North crossing expressway and Victory Blvd. through Clove Lake Park to Forest Ave. Trailhead.  at Forest Ave. and Clove Rd.

### HIGH ROCK PARK (detail)

- Blue Trail  
■ Yellow Trail  
■ Lavender Trail  
--- Roads  
--- Nature Path   
●●● Pathways  
■ Paw Trail  
■ Green Trail (Gretta Moulton Trail)  
●●● Red Dot Trail

- A** Art Studio
- B** Urban Park Rangers
- C** Pouch Lab
- D** Greenbelt Headquarters
- E** Environmental Education Bldg.
- P** Parking 
-  Restrooms 
-  Swampland

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To Great Kills Park  
(coastal environment)