



## Open Space and Trail System

The open space surrounding Summit Park is protected by a conservation easement held by the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands and is a federally-recognized Forest Legacy property. The Forest Legacy program safeguards “working forests” that protect water quality, provide habitat, opportunities for recreation, and other public benefits.

### Features

With upwards of 10 miles of trails including, 3.5 miles of hiking-only trails, Summit Park has something for everyone. Densely forested, Summit Park is an ideal place to escape the summer heat but it also, likewise, provides fantastic snowshoeing and ski touring options in the winter months.



### Access

Summit Park has one designated trailhead at the intersection of Parkview Drive and Matterhorn Drive, but with very limited parking available. Please respect posted signage, and homeowners who live in proximity to the trailheads, and do not block emergency ingress/egress routes near trail access points. There is also street side parking along Matterhorn Drive (elevation 7286’), at the top of Innsbruck Strausse (elevation 7295’), and on Matterhorn Terrace (elevation 7523’). Be aware that parking along the streets is prohibited from November 1 to May 15, or as otherwise posted, to allow snow plows full access to our narrow streets. To control congestion and related impacts in this area, County enforcement often takes place through ticketing and occasional booting and towing.

### Notable Trails *(see map on following page)*

**The Road to WOS/Short Stack.** Easily the most popular trail in Summit Park, this 4.5-mile loop is quite scenic. WOS is a multi-use trail, and bikes should yield to hikers at all times.

**Over Easy.** This hiking-only trail boasts steep and rocky terrain that leads to the ridge top with views of Summit Park, Toll Canyon, Lambs Canyon and beyond. With several access points and connection options, this hike can be a short sprint or a 3+ mile adventure to Summit Park Peak (via Summit Slam).

There are, of course, plenty of other trails for both summer and winter use. An internet search on “Summit Park Utah trails” will provide you with other options and lots of additional information.

### Other Important Considerations

**Dogs.** We love our dogs, but we need to keep them under control when out and about, both for the safety of others accessing the outdoors as well as wildlife that live in the backcountry. Please bag and



pack out dog poop. Dog poop is a health hazard. It also increases the nitrogen in the soil around the trail, giving the advantage to weeds over the native plants that have naturally evolved in the area.

**Mud Season.** Weather in the spring and fall is critical for trails. The freeze-thaw cycle results in a soft surface that we want to protect from damage. When a soft trail is used too early, it results in ruts and erosion causing a surface that is inconsistent and difficult to maneuver. Let's keep our trails healthy so others can continue to use and enjoy them for years to come.

**E-bikes.** E-Bikes are not allowed on single track trails except for maintenance, events, emergency response, and ADA compliance.

**Additional Information.** Please visit <https://ParkCity.org/Departments/Trails-Open-Space> to view information on e-bike policy information, Summit County leash rules and regulations, and off-leash expectations.

