

ADOPT-THE-ATLANTA-BELTLINE



ABOUT THE PROGRAM A partnership between Park Pride, the Atlanta BeltLine Partnership, and Atlanta Beltline, Inc., the Adopt-the-Atlanta BeltLine program provides an opportunity for community groups to play a direct role in improving and maintaining the Atlanta BeltLine. Spanning 22 miles and linking 45 Atlanta neighborhoods with multi-use trails and transit, the development of the Atlanta BeltLine will connect communities in new ways while adding approximately 1,300 acres of new parks and greenspace for residents to enjoy.

BE A PART OF THE PROGRESS AND ADOPT A SEGMENT!

What will adoption groups do?

Visit your adopted segment at least monthly to:

- Pick up litter
- Maintain greenspace through weeding and invasive plant removal
- Clean benches, signage, and other features within your section of the corridor
- Report maintenance concerns, vandalism, or suspicious activities

Other volunteer projects will be determined as the Atlanta BeltLine progresses – the scope of the adoption program will evolve along with the Atlanta BeltLine. Adopters commit to an adoption period of at least one year.

Will there be training sessions?

Absolutely! Each adopter group will have a training session with Park Pride on location at the adopted segment prior to the first workday. The session will address the adoption program, cover the basics of invasive plant removal, and answer questions from adopters.

Where will the adopter groups obtain tools and supplies to use on work days?

Park Pride will help your group coordinate tool rental from the Atlanta ToolBank, a community resource that charges a nominal fee to nonprofits for the use of tools. Or you can provide your own tools.

Can my group contract out our adopter responsibilities?

Yes. While many groups will enjoy the team-building aspect of doing their own work on their adopted segment, groups who wish to adopt but don't have the capacity to conduct the work themselves may hire professionals and keep Park Pride up-to-date on who is fulfilling these obligations.

How long are the segments to be adopted?

Each segment will be about a quarter-mile long – a very reasonable amount of land to manage.

Who can adopt?

Any group of 10 or more people can sign up to adopt a quarter-mile segment of the Atlanta BeltLine – neighborhood groups, community and faith-based organizations, and corporations are all invited to participate.

What sections are available for adoption?

The Adopt-the-Atlanta-BeltLine program is launching with segments of the Northeast and Southwest corridors that are currently owned or controlled by Atlanta BeltLine, Inc. See the back of this page for a map of available segments. In the future, additional sections of the corridor will also be available, as may parks adjacent to the Atlanta BeltLine and spur trails connecting the Atlanta BeltLine to adjacent parks or communities.

When can my group adopt?

The adoption period kicks off on October 30, 2010 and adoptions will continue until all available segments have been adopted.

Can I adopt the segment where my neighborhood or business is located?

Adoptions will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Each segment can have up to two adopter groups sharing the adoption responsibilities. However, if your first choice segment is already adopted by another group, please also consider adopting a segment in another area. Each part of the Atlanta BeltLine needs lots of TLC!

Will my group be recognized for our adoption?

All adopter groups will be recognized on the Park Pride and Atlanta BeltLine websites. Your group can also purchase a sign to be installed at your segment advertising your adoption to all who use the Atlanta Beltline for as long as your adoption commitment is being fulfilled.

How do I sign up my group?

Visit <http://adopt.beltline.org> for more information and to request a segment. Please contact Amanda Martin, Park Pride's Program Assistant, at 404-546-7981 with any questions.

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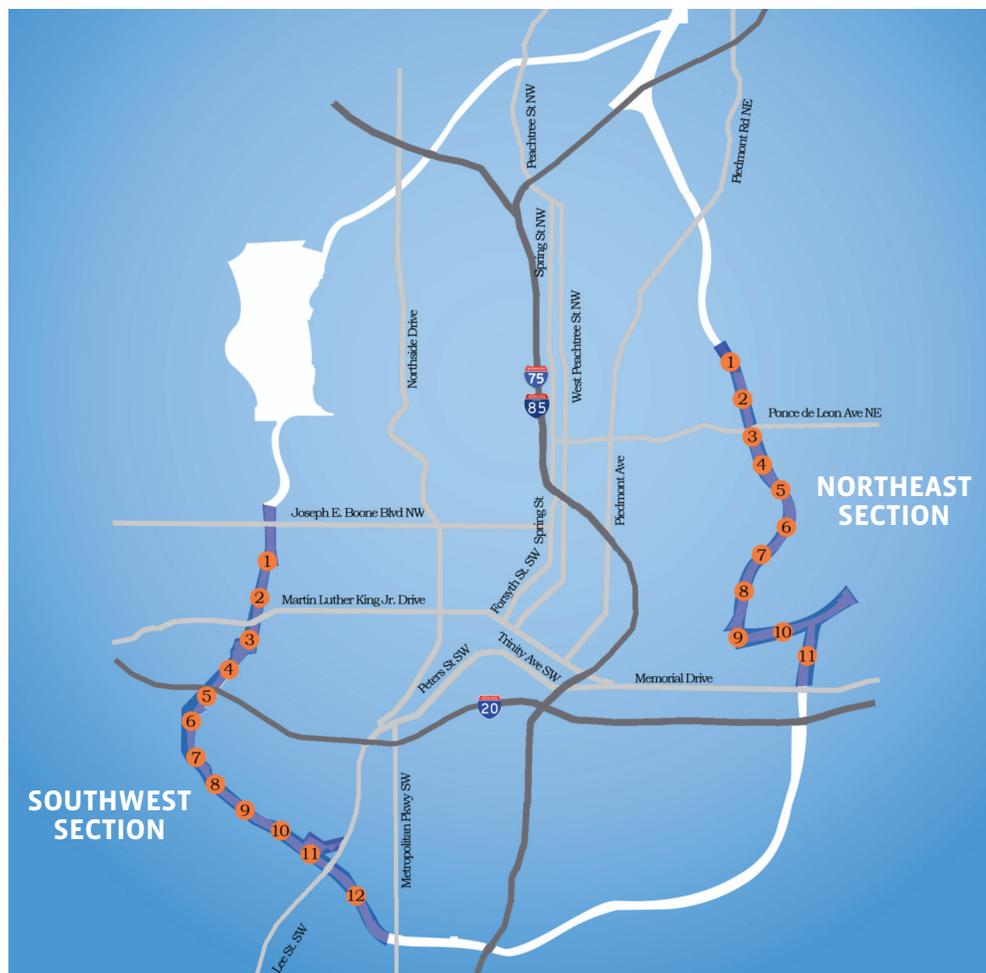
SEGMENTS OF THE ATLANTA BELTLINE AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

SOUTHWEST SECTION

- 1 MARTA tracks to Washington Park
- 2 Washington Park to Martin Luther King Jr. Dr.
- 3 Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. to Green Leaf Circle
- 4 Green Leaf Circle to I-20 Underpass
- 5 I-20 Underpass to Greenwich St.
- 6 Greenwich St. to Oak St.
- 7 Oak St. to Gordon-White Park
- 8 Gordon-White Park to Czarnowski
- 9 Czarnowski to Lawton St. underpass
- 10 Lawton St. underpass to Premier Electric Supply
- 11 Premier Electric Supply to Murphy Ave. tunnel
- 12 Murphy Ave. tunnel to Catherine St. & Allene Ave.

NORTHEAST SECTION

- 1 10th St. & Monroe Dr. to Drewry St.
- 2 Drewry St. to Ponce de Leon Ave.
- 3 Ponce de Leon Ave. to North Ave.
- 4 North Ave. to Ralph McGill Blvd.
- 5 Ralph McGill Blvd. to Freedom Parkway
- 6 Freedom Parkway to Highland Ave.
- 7 Highland Ave. to Irwin St.
- 8 Irwin St. to Edgewood Ave.
- 9 Edgewood Ave. to Wylie St. & Krog St.
- 10 Wylie St. & Krog St. to Flat Shoals Ave.
- 11 Wylie St. & Flat Shoals Ave. to Memorial Dr.



ABOUT THE PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS



About Atlanta BeltLine, Inc.

Atlanta BeltLine, Inc. (ABI), formed by The Atlanta Development Authority, is the entity tasked with planning and executing the implementation of the Atlanta BeltLine in partnership with other public and private organizations, including City of Atlanta departments. For more information, please visit www.BeltLine.org.



About The Atlanta BeltLine Partnership

The Atlanta BeltLine Partnership (ABLP) is a non-profit organization committed to raising funds from private and philanthropic sources to support the Atlanta BeltLine, working with the community and partners to raise general awareness and support, and serving as a catalyst to mobilize resources to address social concerns. For more information, please visit www.BeltLine.org.



About Park Pride

Founded in 1989, Park Pride is the only organization that works with communities all over Atlanta to improve their parks. Partnering with over 60 Friends of the Park groups, it helps communities get engaged through volunteer projects, community gardens, community-led park redesign and by receiving grants for their parks. For more information, please visit www.parkpride.org.