The Atlanta BeltLine launched an etiquette campaign on the Eastside Trail to remind everyone how to keep the Atlanta BeltLine fun and enjoyable for all users. We call it #BeltLineCharm. On weekends in March and April, volunteers smiled and held up signs with simple reminders about courtesy on the trails.

The Atlanta BeltLine is no longer Atlanta’s best-kept secret. The success of the Eastside Trail alone has caused the project’s popularity to explode, with visitors numbering near 10,000 on peak days, and we want everyone to be neighborly. See all of the signs at www.beltline.org/beltlinecharm.

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The above rendering depicts the Westside Trail near Holderness Street, just north of I-20 and Westview Drive.

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DPT SECRETARY VISIT

The Atlanta BeltLine is garnering national attention and visitors from the President’s administration. The U.S. Department of Transportation Secretary Anthony Fox paid a visit to the Atlanta BeltLine in April on his “Invest in America, Commit to the Future” tour. Secretary Fox’s tour took him across eight states, from Columbus, Ohio to Dallas, Texas to raise awareness for transportation funding needs.

Mayor Kasim Reed welcomed the Secretary to Atlanta where he toured the Atlanta Streetcar Vehicle Maintenance Facility, took a bus ride down the streetcar line through the King Historic District, and walked through the Historic Fourth Ward Skatepark for a look at the Eastside Trail.

Secretary Fox called the Atlanta BeltLine “game-changing” for its potential to spur connectivity and quality-of-life improvements around the 22-mile loop and throughout the City of Atlanta.

The U.S. Department of Transportation awarded an $18 million TIGER V grant to the City of Atlanta last September. The grant will help to fund the Westside Trail, a 3-mile portion of the Atlanta BeltLine in southwest Atlanta.
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The administration building of the EBF5 Cotton States and International Exposition in Piedmont Park. Photo credit: The Kenan Research Center at the Atlanta History Center.

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Some of the earliest documents include maps from the 1895 Cotton States and International Exposition held in what is now Piedmont Park. Atlanta’s status as a trail and business center was showcased as hundreds of thousands of visitors attended the exhibits and attractions.

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