COOPER RIVER PARK LOOP
Cooper River | Camden County, New Jersey

ACCESS

Public Transit:

**PATCO trains:**
The most convenient stations are Collingswood, Westmont, and Haddonfield. See the area map for back streets extending from the stations to the Park.

**NJ Transit Bus Lines**
Routes 406, 413, 450, 451

Bicycle
Currently, no trails fully link with Cooper River Park. Additional sections of Cooper River Park trails extend into Camden west of Route 130 and east to the Kings Highway and Brace Road. Refer to the Circuit Trails website (circuittrails.org) for recommended bicycle routes that link with the Trail.

Vehicle Parking
101 Park Blvd
Cherry Hill, NJ 08002
39.929051, -75.062984

OVERVIEW

General Characteristics:
• Trail length: 3.8 mile loop
• Surface: Asphalt multi-use trail
• Extends from Cuthbert Road to Route 130 with a 1.8 mile extension from Cuthbert Road to Grove Street
• Provides access to public boat launch
• Many recreational amenities along the trail
• Completely separated from street crossings: great for families with children

History and Future
Cooper River Park’s 345 acres, which the trail runs through, have long been considered the crown jewel of Camden County’s park system.

In the future, the trails along the Cooper River will be extended to link with the walkway over the Benjamin Franklin Bridge, giving access to downtown Camden and Philadelphia, and connecting two important pieces of the Circuit Trails network.
The Camden County Boathouse is home to seven local rowing clubs that train daily on the Cooper River, and frequently host major state and national rowing events during the spring and summer months.

Public river access is available for paddlers and non-motor boat users on the south side of the park.

The Cooper River Yacht Club offers sailing instruction courses during the summer to children and adults, as well as organizing racing events from time to time.

Eating: Picnic tables and pavilions are plentiful along the Cooper River Trail.

Cafes and restaurants are found in Haddonfield and Collingswood, which are connected by quiet streets on the south side of the Cooper River.

Fishing is possible along the river. The installation of fish ladders along the impoundments has improved the quality of fishing for anglers.

A children’s playground, running track, softball fields, volley ball courts, and other recreational facilities make this a dynamic trail to visit.

Indoor restrooms are available at Jack Curtis stadium year round from 10AM to 10PM.

To the east, if one is comfortable riding in mixed traffic, it is possible to travel along the following roads to reach Wharton State Forest and the wilderness of the New Jersey Pine Barrens: Borton’s Mill Road, Kresson Road, Braddock Mill Road, Tomlinson Mill Road, Taunton Lake Road, Fairview Road, Gravelly Hollow Road, Midbridge Drive, and Atsion Road.

TRIP IDEAS

**Main Street USA Ride**

Begin the trip at the Collingswood station.

Head north towards Haddon Avenue, turn left on Haddon and right on Fern Avenue.

Continue on tree-lined Fern Avenue for 0.6 mile, then turn left on King Avenue and immediately turn right on New Jersey Avenue.

Take the trail spur at the end of New Jersey Avenue, which will lead you to the Cooper River Trail.

Turn right on the trail and enjoy the lovely views as the trail loops around the Cooper River.

Leave the trail by turning right on Vinyard Drive, then left on Garfield Avenue. Continue on Garfield until it reaches Haddon Avenue.

Turn left on Haddon Avenue and enjoy shopping and eating on Collingswood’s lovely main street.

**Tour length** - 5 miles

**Biking** - 30 mintes

**Walking** - 1.5 hours

**Cooper River Peddle-Paddle**

Must bring personal boat - rentals not available

Begin trip at the boat launch parking lot on South Park Drive. Arrive with a kayak or canoe.

Complete the trail loop by walking, running, or bicycling around the Cooper River.

After completing the loop and returning to the boat launch, enter the river in a kayak or canoe and discover the incredible paddling environment created by the sheltered waterway.