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Map features are keyed in alphabetical order, with a note on whether they fall in the West, Center, or East sections of the Park, and which street they are closest to.

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Concession carts selling snacks and beverages are located throughout the Park.

PATHS

Flat or Gentle Slope

May also include wheelchair ramp with handrails

Moderate Slope

Like a wheelchair ramp, but no handrails

Steep Slope

Includes slopes steeper than a wheelchair ramp

DRIVES

(see other page for more information)

Flat or Gentle Slope

Moderate Slope

Stairs

no handrail

Stairs

with handrail

Crosswalk

along the Drive

Bridle Path

soft surface, uneven

Area with Accessible Trail

BARRIER-FREE, with stable surface and resting intervals. Arrow indicates entrance to accessible trail (see other page for more information).

Visitor Information

Information/Shop

Year-Round Accessible Restroom

Seasonal Accessible Restroom

Year-Round Restroom

Seasonal Restroom

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Seasonal Dining

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CENTRAL PARK ACCESS MAP

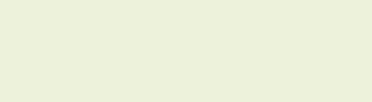
A Guide for All Visitors

CENTRAL PARK
CONSERVANCY

THE PEOPLE'S PARK

Central Park's natural topography—intended to provide New Yorkers with a reprieve from the pressures of city life and the opportunity to connect with nature—can also present accessibility challenges.

As the Central Park Conservancy continues to restore and maintain the Park, we're constantly working to improve accessibility. While we address the challenges in the environment, this map and guide are intended to help all visitors navigate the space, particularly if the Park's topography presents obstacles.



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CENTRAL PARK AT A GLANCE



Bethesda Fountain, circa 1901. Credit: Library of Congress

- First major urban public park in the United States.
- Designed by **Frederick Law Olmsted (1822-1903)** and **Calvert Vaux (1824-1895)**, who won the competition to design the Park on April 28, 1858.
- Constructed from **1858 to 1873**, this **843-acre Park** is entirely human-made.
- Designated a **National Historic Landmark** in 1963 and a **New York City Scenic Landmark** in 1974.
- Recognized as the world's premier public urban park, as well as one of the greatest works of American art of the 19th century.

CENTRAL PARK CONSERVANCY

OUR MISSION

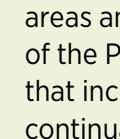
The mission of the Central Park Conservancy is to preserve and celebrate Central Park as a sanctuary from the pace and pressures of city life, enhancing the enjoyment and wellbeing of all.

KEEP THE PARK BEAUTIFUL

Central Park Conservancy experts work year-round to keep the Park healthy, clean, and ready to welcome 42 million annual visitors. But everything we do—from maintaining sustainable landscapes and addressing complex restoration projects to collecting (literal) tons of trash and engaging with the communities

that use this space—relies on a powerful collaboration between our staff, supporters, volunteers, and visitors.

Scan the QR code below to learn how you can do your part to take care of the Park:



WHILE IN THE PARK (OPEN DAILY, 6:00 AM-1:00 AM)

RESTROOM GUIDE



Public restrooms are located throughout Central Park. Visit centralparknyc.org/restrooms or scan the QR code below to access a map with each bathroom's opening times, wheelchair accessibility, the availability of all-gender bathroom options, and other useful information.

Scan to access the restroom guide

ACCESSIBLE TRAILS



As we care for Central Park's natural areas, including its woodlands and native meadows, the Conservancy adds rustic trails to expand opportunities for visitors to experience the scenery. Wherever feasible, trails are designed to meet the accessible trail guidelines of the US Access Board, which include specific requirements for stable surfaces, trail width, passing spaces, maximum slopes, and resting intervals.

Established to guide the development of accessible trails on federal lands (like the national parks), they take into account the more challenging terrain of natural outdoor areas and increase access to the more naturalistic regions of the Park. The Accessible Trail symbol indicates an area that includes trails designed to these standards. We are continually adding more.

PLAYGROUND ACCESSIBILITY INFORMATION

PLAYGROUND

AGE GROUP

FACILITIES

EAST SIDE	Playground Name	Age Group	Facilities
	Ancient (East 85)	Pre-school, School-age	
	Bernard Family (East 108)	Toddler, Pre-school	
	Billy Johnson (East 67)	Pre-school, School-age	
	East 72nd Street (East 72)	School-age	
	East 110th Street (East 110)	School-age	
	James Michael Levin (East 77)	Pre-school, School-age	
	Margaret L. Kempner (East 96)	Pre-school, School-age	
	Robert Bendheim (East 100)	Pre-school, School-age	
	Smadbeck-Heckscher East (East 79)	Toddler, Pre-school	
WEST SIDE	Adventure (West 67)	School-age	
	Darlene & Julien Yoseloff (West 110)	Toddler, Pre-school, School-age	
	Diana Ross (West 81)	Pre-school, School-age	
	Heckscher (West-Center 63)	Pre-school, School-age	
	Pinetum (West 85)	Pre-school, School-age, Teens & Adults	
	Rudin Family (West 96)	Pre-school, School-age	
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	Tarr Family (West 100)	Pre-school, School-age	
	Tarr-Coyne Tots (West 68)	Toddler	
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	Toll Family (West 84)	Toddler, Pre-school	
	West 85th Street	Pre-school, School-age	



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