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India Point Park Providence, City of Providence

1.5 miles of trail 1.5 miles Easy
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What's There:

Located in the historic Fox Point neighborhood of Providence's East Side, India Point Park is celebrated for its sweeping views of the Providence Harbor and Seekonk River. In addition to lighted, paved & stone dust walking paths along the water, the park includes a playground with ropes, swings and a sandbox. There is a ceremonial dock and a pedestrian bridge over Rt. 195 - connecting the park to the neighborhood. India Point Park is the location for the City's annual 4th of July fireworks display, along with concerts and festivals throughout the summer. Seastreak & RIPTA operate a ferry to Newport from a dock adjacent to the park.

India Point Park has a rich history as the hub of Providence sea commerce, and in the early 19th century, it was even the location of the first Providence train station. Passengers would arrive from Boston by train and take a boat the rest of the journey to New York City. The pilings visible in the water are remnants of the warehouses that sprung up along the waterfront. As shipping declined, the area along the river was used as a scrap yard.

In 1974, environmentalist Mary Elizabeth Sharpe pushed the city to turn the land into a public park. She convinced the mayor to match her \$158,000 pledge and proposed a renovation that included playgrounds, picnic areas, bike paths, a promenade, and a boathouse. The park is now stewarded by the Friends of India Point Park

[Providence Parks Department, neighborhood parks information](#)

[Friends of India Point Park](#)

Getting There:

India Street Entrance

Driving Landmarks: Follow Gano Street southbound until it turns into India Street as you approach the park. The parking lot is just ahead on the left. In addition to the parking lot there is extensive roadside parking along India Street adjacent to the park.

Parking: Yes. Parking lot, 30 spaces, no overnight parking

ADA Accessible Parking Spaces? Yes

Coordinates: 41° 49.072' N 71° 23.428' W See this location in: [Google Maps](#) [Acme Maps](#)

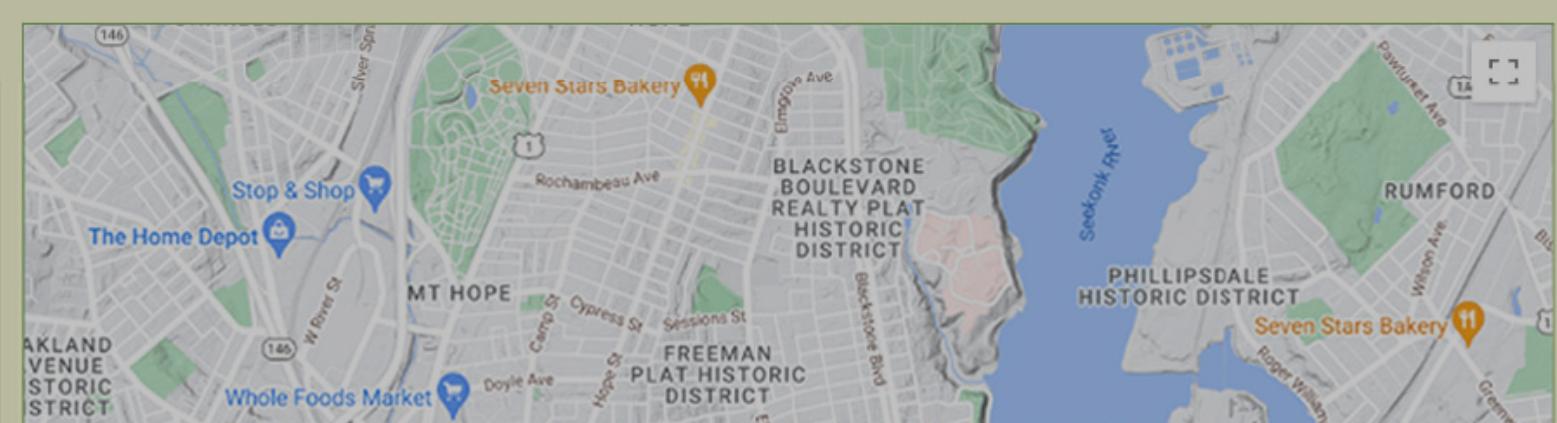
The RIPTA 92 bus passes near the park on Wickenden Street. Get off near East Street and follow East Street two blocks to the footbridge over the highway

The Providence side of the East Bay Bike Path begins as the park

KEY:



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Too many colors made it difficult to see a clear hierarchy.

The countless shades of greens, oranges, yellows, browns, red, and blues made navigating the site feel distracting and noisy. It became unclear to see the hierarchy of elements, and made legibility difficult.

The page's use of space felt inconsistent and cramped.

Little negative space existed between elements, making it feel tiring to distinguish between sections. Certain elements took immense amounts of space, while others, like the photos, took too little to be useful.

Interactive UI elements lacked affordances on their functions.

Most buttons and links lacked feedback on hover, toggle, or click, while styling remained inconsistent, making interaction difficult.

Elements related under similar tasks were too spread out across the page.

In order to, say, see whether I could drive to the park, I had to scan across the page, going back and forth across sections. This made me wonder if elements matching similar tasks could be grouped closer together.

Too many font variations made the page feel more disorganized.

An abundance of font families, sizes, and weights made it difficult to organize the page, helping to make it difficult to follow a clear path through the page.