# **Regional Greenways**

Greenways are linear corridors for active transportation. They are designed for cycling, walking, wheelchairs, and more. Greenways are located in natural settings and separated from vehicular traffic to the greatest extent possible. LandLine corridors should fit into one of the following facility types.

#### Shared Use Path

Off road path typically along former railroad beds, adjacent to rivers, through parks, or as part of developments. Clear connections to housing, shopping and employment.



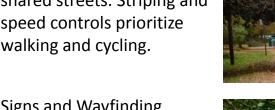
#### Protected Bike Lane

Bike lanes and sidewalks are separated from each other and vehicle traffic in a tree-lined setting. Future development is zoned for pedestrian priority access.



#### **Shared Streets**

Where separation is not possible, corridors are on low traffic and low speed shared streets. Striping and speed controls prioritize walking and cycling.



### Signs and Wayfinding

A clear signage plan will be developed that provides directions, distance, the route name, and types of modes designed for.



# **Regional Walking Trails**

The Boston Region has a growing network of trails that wind through our diverse natural areas, framed by the 230 mile **Bay** Circuit Trail. The LandLine vision identifies new walking trails, not only to connect with each other, but also to highlight our significant natural features.





Established trails include the **Western Greenway** (above left), the 67 mile **Aqueduct Trail** network (above right), and the **Warner** *Trail* between Rhode Island and the Blue Hills.

Proposed trails include the 90 mile **Boston Greenbelt** trail inside RT 128, and the *Cape Ann* trail between Salem and Rockport.

## Water Trails (future effort)

The Boston Region is home to a number of navigable rivers that have sections developed as water trails. The rivers include the Charles, Neponset, Mystic, Sudbury, Assabet, Concord, Shawsheen, and Ipswich.

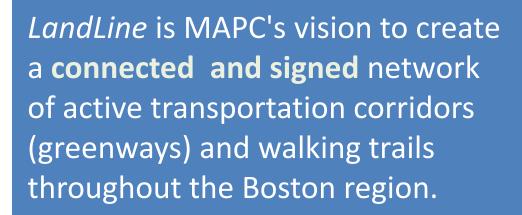


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