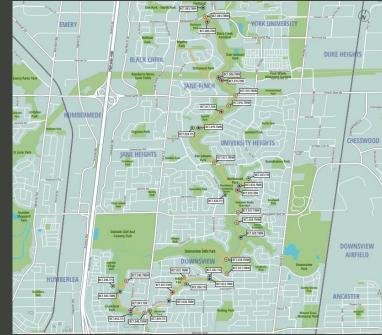
Black Creek Trail Wayfinding Signage

Jane-Finch Initiative CAC Meeting December 2022







The **Ravine Strategy** supports a ravine system that is natural, connected sanctuary essential for the health and wellbeing of the city, where use and enjoyment support protection, education and stewardship.

- ACTION 12: Review existing trails and access points and develop a wayfinding implementation plan
- ACTION 8: Identify 10 Priority Investment Areas (PIAs)
- ACTION 13: Develop opportunities to honour and share stories of special and historic spaces and ways of relating to the lands (also see Toronto Reconciliation Action Plan Vision C)

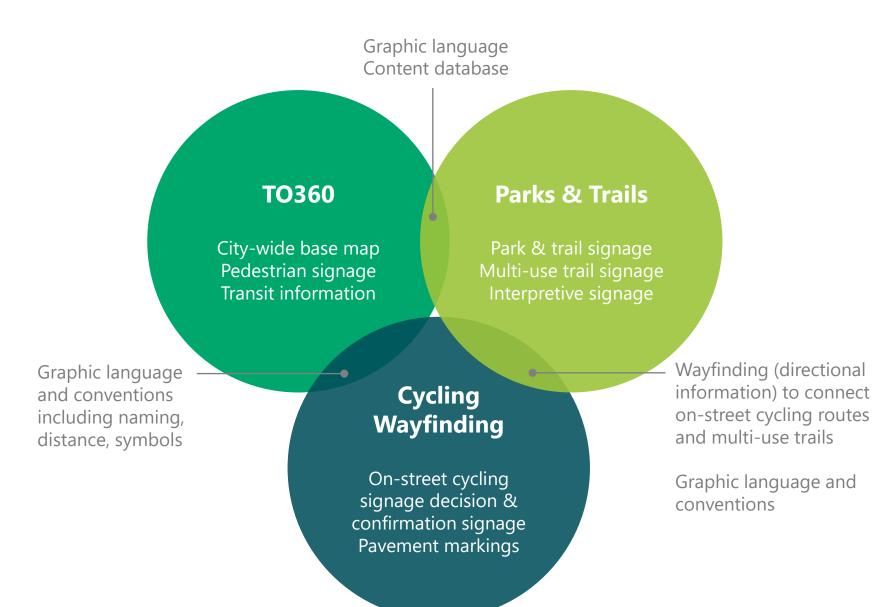
The Toronto Parks & Trails Wayfinding Strategy

develops consistent and accessible signage and information system guidelines for parks and trails, including ravine areas. It is an opportunity to reduce visual clutter and encourage the use and discovery of parks and ravines.

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SIGN DESIGN PRINCIPLES:

- A user-based approach
- Simplicity
- Consistency
- Placement
- Visual language and identity
- Integrate with surroundings
- Modular and easily updateable
- Encourage interaction
- A sign for all seasons



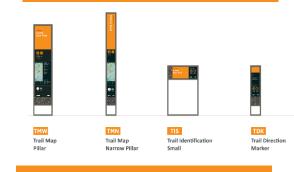
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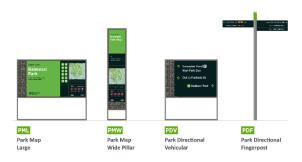


Natural Environment Signs



Multi-Use Trail Signs





Park Signs

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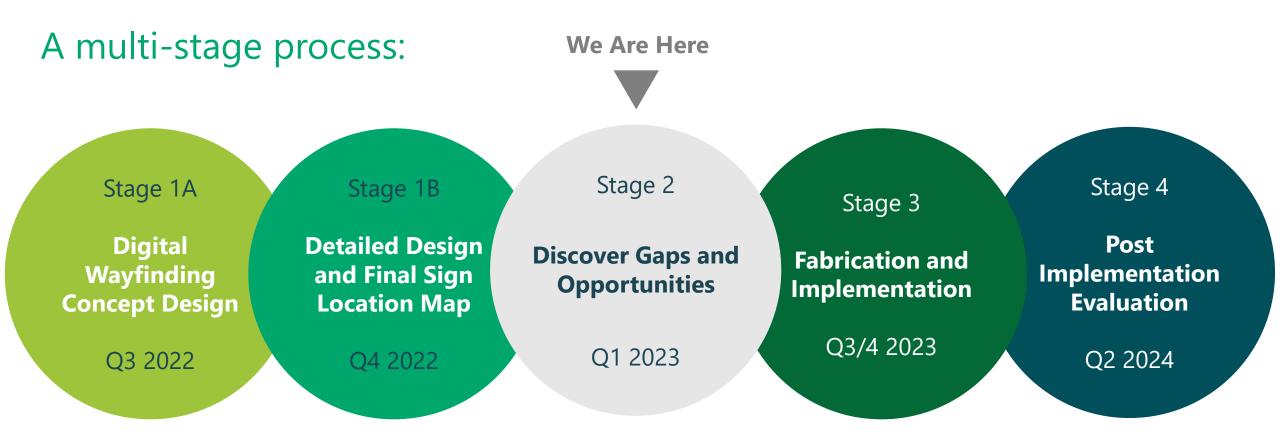






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Black Creek Trail Wayfinding Milestones



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Front Back **Trail Map Wide Pillar Trail Map Narrow Pillar** types of trail wayfinding signage **Trail Identification Small Trail Directional Marker**

Front

Back

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<u>1. Trail Map Wide Pillar</u>

Provides information about the trail and helps users to plan their journey.

Typically located at:

Trail heads

Primary function: To identify a trail and display a map

An interpretive panel may be dedicated to honouring and sharing stories of special and historic spaces and ways of relating to the natural environment



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2. Trail Map Narrow Pillar

Provides information about the trail and helps users to plan their journey.

Typically located at:

Access ways to trails

Primary function: To identify a trail and display a map





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<u>3. Trail Identification Small</u>

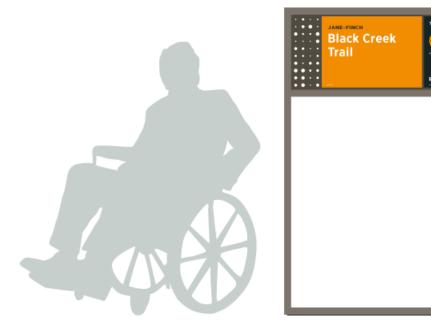
Identifies trail accessways (at the top/bottom of stairs, ramps and pathways leading to multi-use trails).

Typically located at:

Accessways to trails (at the top/bottom of stairs, ramps and pathways leading to Multi-Use Trails)

Primary function:

To identify a trail





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<u>4. Trail Directional Marker</u>

Provides directions at decision points and periodically along trails for confirmation.

Typically located at:

Minor decision points, confirmation points along trails, and along trails where other signs are more than 500m apart

Primary function:

To direct pedestrians/cyclists



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Modular Panels

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A family of modular signs adaptable to a variety of needs.

Header Provides name of trail & neighbourhood	Map Covers approximately 5km of trail extension	Logo Identifies connecting and overlapping multi-use recreational trails			
Information Identifies the trail uses, and may include trail etiquette and accessibility information	Interpretive Contains local information about the trail or local features of cultural and historic significance	Emergency Information			
Directions Points to the next exits and landmarks along the trail and may include the exit names, accessibility icons (stairs and ramps) when relevant	Etiquette Shows trail etiquette and guidance for using the trail as symbols with accompanying text	Incorporated into most signs using a Park Location Identification (PLID) panel			

Note: panel layouts are specific to the requirements of the sign location and other content considerations.

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Interactive Mapping Exercise

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Point of confusion

🖸 A story to tell

I access the OPlace of Interest

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Purpose: to improve the plan through community input and feedback!

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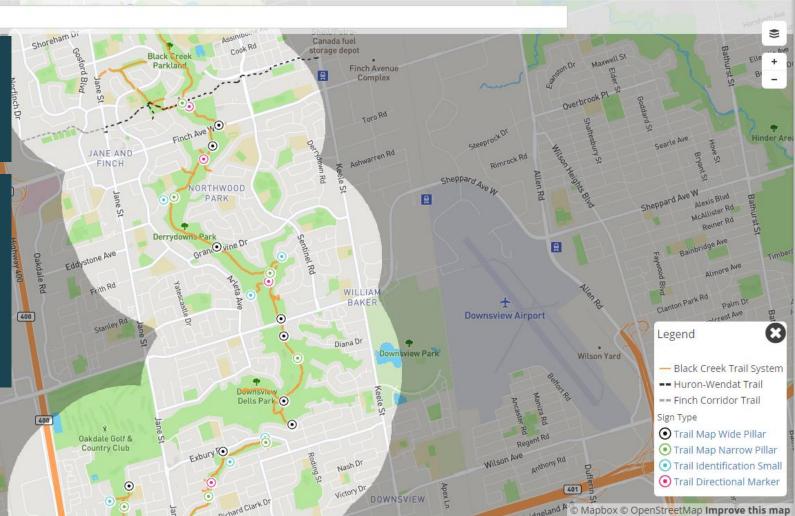
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Where do you access the trail from, and where are the destinations or points of interest?

Do you see **opportunities** for **interpretive** panels or signage?

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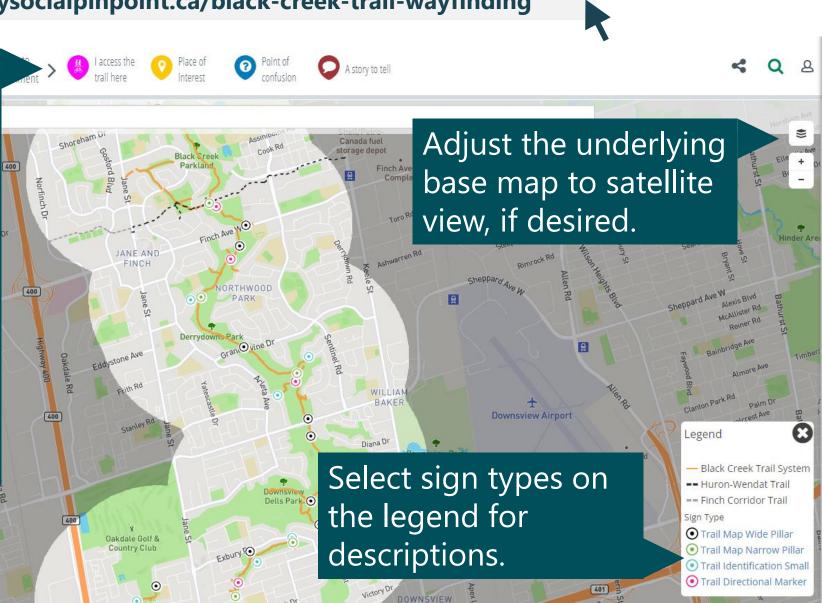
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MTORONIU Drag the appropriate pin onto the map to identify access points and destinations and points of interest.

> Note: pins can only be dropped into the highlighted areas. You can leave as many pins as you like.





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Connects to the Huron-Wendat Trail ?

Ravine name ?

Park name?

How far is the Finch Hydro Corridor?

Recreational route ?

How far is Driftwood Park?

Where does this lead?

Is it difficult ?

Facilities ?

Is this a step free route ?

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