

This fully accessible portion of the čičmėhán Trail is about a mile in length on level downtown sidewalks, the Rotary Centennial Trail on the waterfront at Point Hudson and the low-traffic Point Hudson streets. The area is served by the #11 bus. There are ADA parking spaces along the route and benches in several locations. Accessible restrooms are available at the Cotton Building and the Northwest Maritime Center.

A čičmėhán Trail brochure is available for a driving route that takes visitors to 18 locations in Port Townsend. This longer route has transit stops, ADA parking and accessible restrooms marked.

This brochure and map were produced through collaboration between DASH, The Jamestown Tribe and the Native Connections Action Group.

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Fully Accessible Route čičmėhán Trail

 **Jefferson County Memorial Field Entrance.** The S'Klallam Village of qatay was located near the bluff at Memorial Field until 1871, when the tribe was forced to relocate to the Skokomish Reservation. The village was burned.

 **Fowler Building (Jefferson County Courthouse, 1880-1892).** Captain Enoch Fowler sailed the ship transporting Governor Stevens to treaty negotiations in 1855. čičmėhán died in 1888 at Indian Island and lay in state at this location before burial at Laurel Grove Cemetery.

 **Union Wharf at the south end of Taylor Street.** Many S'Klallam people returned to their home territory and lived in scattered longhouses and small villages at Indian Island, Port Gamble and Jamestown.

 **Centennial Trail.** A story by Mary Lambert of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe tells of *Chetzemoka's Big Heart*, illustrating his kind heart, and the power and respect he commanded.

 **Point Hudson Beach.** Point Hudson was a popular clamming beach and landing site for many tribes as they paddled between villages and later trips to the hops fields near Puyallup, where they found seasonal employment.

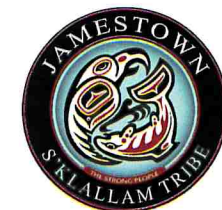
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čičmėhán Trail Fully Accessible Route in Port Townsend

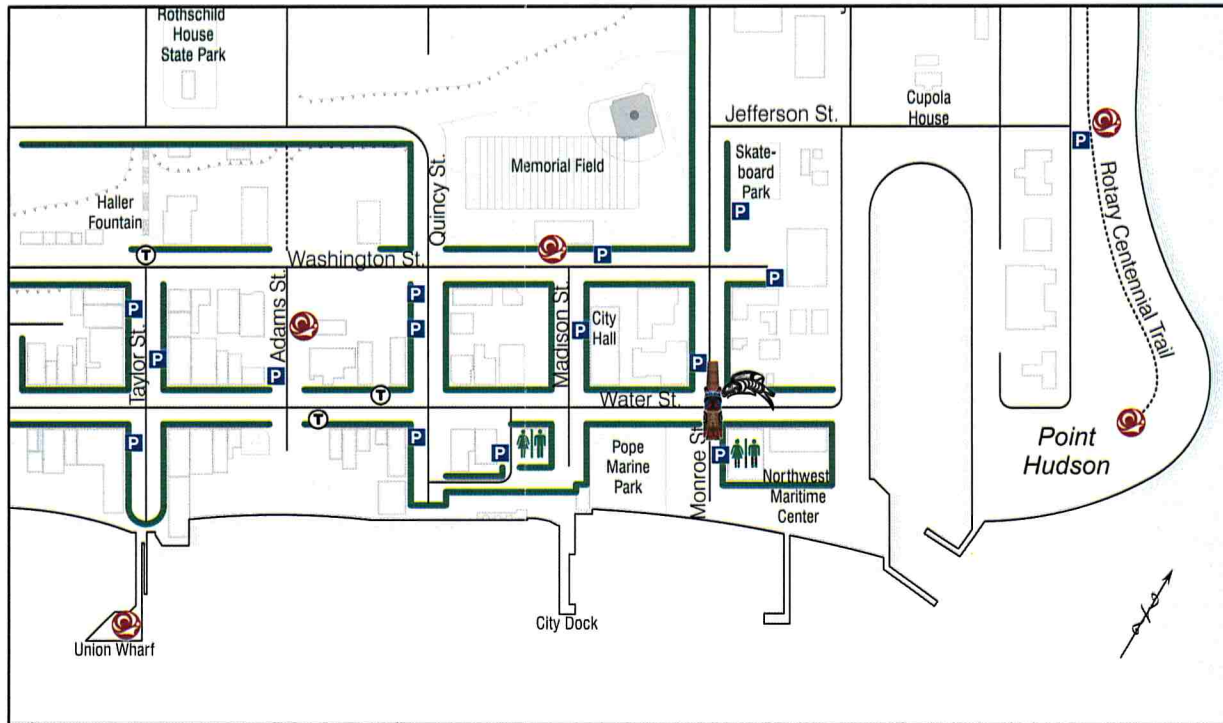
Including many of the most important places in the life of čičmėhán



This section of the
čičmėhán Trail
is on accessible sidewalks
and trails. Map includes
parking and transit information



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Jamestown S'Klallam Pole



Kiosk



Ćičmėhán Stations



Transit Stop



Accessible Parking Space



Accessible Sidewalk



Accessible Restrooms



We thank Tyler Johnson, City of Port Townsend, for help with the map

A kiosk at the NE corner of Water and Monroe Streets provides brochures and maps for the network of driving, bicycling and walking trails, plus this fully accessible portion of the **Ćičmėhán Trail**.

Starting at the kiosk, take Madison Street past City Hall to the entrance of Memorial Field for the first stop.

Sidewalks take you along Washington Street to Adams Street where you will find the stop at the Fowler Building. *Caution: sidewalk dips down here.*

Continue to Water Street and go one block to Taylor Street where you will find the Union Wharf stop.

Return along Water Street to the Northwest Maritime Center to see the Jamestown S'Klallam pole and a sign to the right of the elevator featuring the story of Coast Salish canoes and a replica of a dug-out canoe.

Continue around Point Hudson Marina to the Rotary Centennial Trail along the waterfront where tribes spent time in the summers collecting seafood.

At the end of the Centennial Trail cross the gravel parking area to return to the walk around the Marina and back to Water Street.

You can reach the entire **Ćičmėhán** trail by Transit using routes 2,3 and 11. <https://jeffersontransit.com>, Mobility Coordinator 360-385-3020x121.