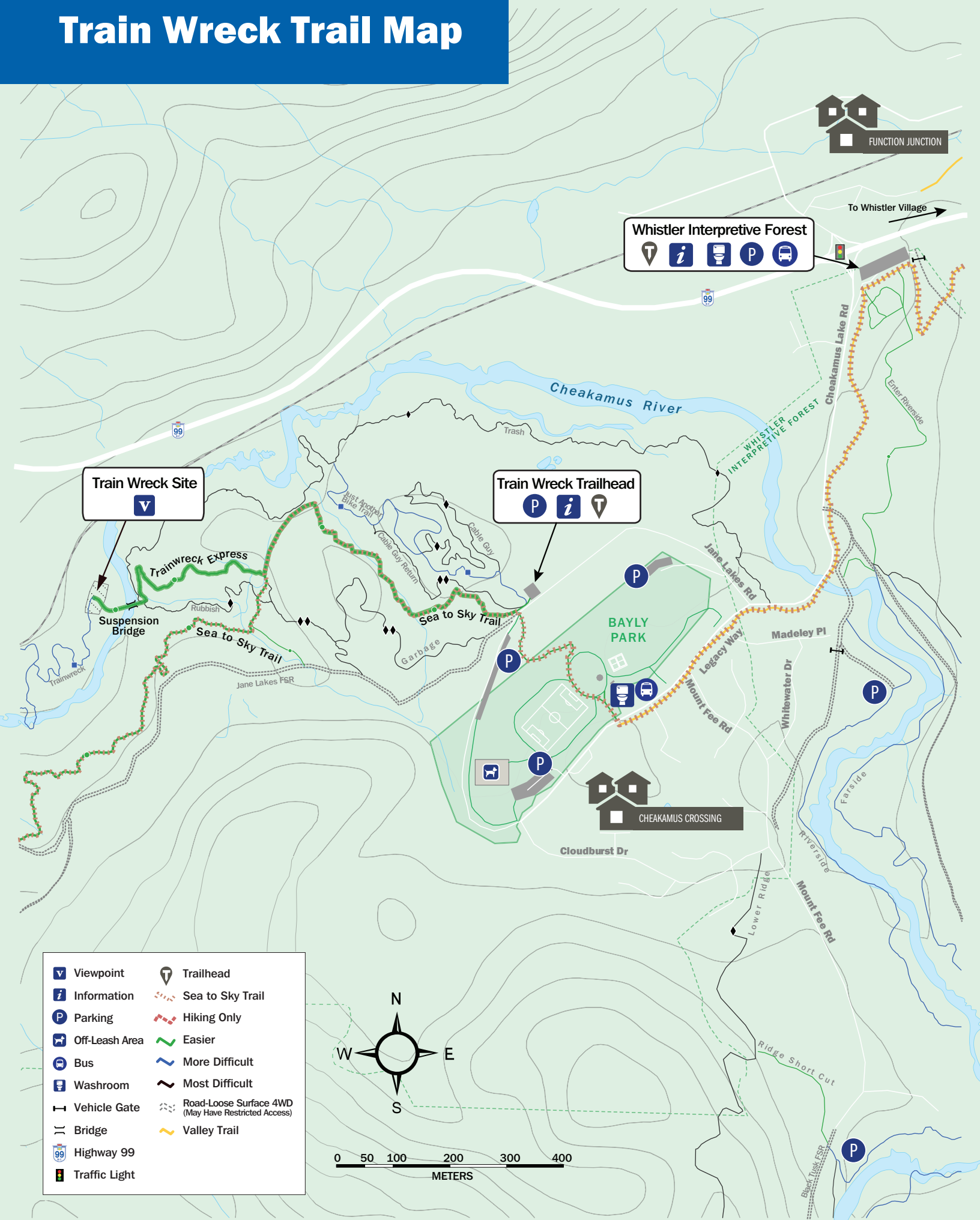


# Train Wreck Trail Map



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BC Ale Trail



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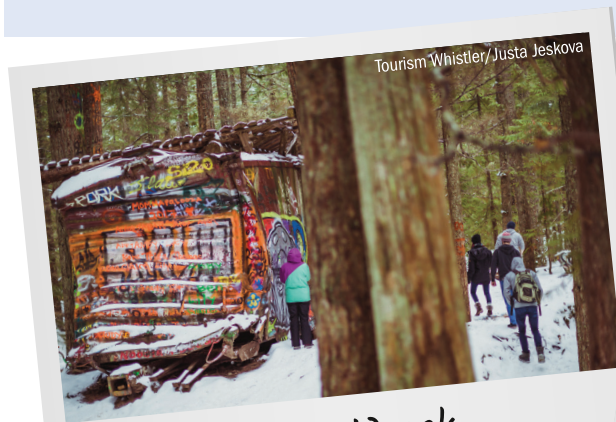
The Train Wreck Trail features derailed train cars covered with graffiti and spectacular views of the Cheakamus River. Enjoy the scenery and wildlife as this trail passes through forest and wetland ecosystems.

This trail has a 1.5 m wide gravel surface and can be traveled in either direction. From the trailhead follow the Sea to Sky trail for 800 m then turn right onto Train Wreck Express. A 27 m suspension bridge crosses the Cheakamus River just before the site of the train wreck.

- Bus:** Take bus #20 or #20X (Cheakamus or Cheakamus Express) & exit at Bayly Park
- Parking:** See various options on the map
- Distance:** 2.6 km return (out and back)
- Elevation Gain:** 71 m
- Dogs Must be Leashed**



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## Extra Information

The train wreck happened in 1956, when the rail line was the only direct way to move goods and people in the area. The same year a one lane gravel road connected Vancouver to Whistler, though road might be a generous term for this one lane gravel path that crossed through creeks and hung on the edge of cliffs. The route became Highway 99 after it was widened and paved for the official opening of Whistler Mountain for skiing in 1966.

Learn more about the history of the train wreck at two interpretive panels on either side of the suspension bridge.

Your enjoyment of these trails comes with a responsibility to minimize your impact:

**DON'T LOVE IT TO DEATH**

**STAY ON THE TRAIL** and take breaks on durable surfaces off the trail

**TAKE ALL GARBAGE WITH YOU** including food waste and tissues

**LEAVE NATURAL OBJECTS** in their original place and condition

**PREVENT THE SPREAD OF INVASIVE SPECIES** by removing mud and debris from shoes, clothing, and equipment

More info at [dontlovetodeath.com](http://dontlovetodeath.com)



Black Bear



## Bear Safety

Black bears are common in Whistler. Help keep Whistler safe for bears and people:

- **Never approach a bear**, keep at least 100 m (300 ft) away
- If a bear is **NEARBY**:
  - ✓ **Talk calmly** to identify yourself as a non-threatening human while backing away slowly
  - ✓ **Never run or bike away**, you may trigger a chase
  - ✓ **Leave the area** or take a wide detour
- Manage bear attractants:
  - ✓ **Never leave food unattended**
  - ✓ Always use **bear-proof garbage bins**
  - ✓ Don't leave food in vehicles
- **Never try to move a bear away from a natural food source** just because you want to take that trail

## Adventure Smart



You are responsible for your own safety in the backcountry. Be prepared for changing weather conditions and **bring bear spray**.

**In an emergency call 9-1-1**

- **Make sure someone knows** where you are going and when you expect to return
- **Wear or carry** suitable clothing and proper footwear
- **Know your limits** to avoid injury and exhaustion
- **Bring essentials** including extra food, water and clothing, a cell phone, bear spray, a first aid kit, sun protection, and a flashlight

**AdventureSmart**

More info at [adventuresmart.ca](http://adventuresmart.ca)



## Fire Safety



**No campfires are permitted within the RMOW without a valid permit.**

Outside the RMOW check fire bans and restrictions in the region for information on campfire rules.

**Report smoke and fires by calling 9-1-1**



Whistler is on the unceded shared territory of the **Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw** and **Lilwat7úl** (Squamish Nation and Lil'wat Nation) Find out more at the Skwxwú7mesh and Lilwat7úl Cultural Centre 4584 Blackcomb Way | [slcc.ca](http://slcc.ca)



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