



Connecticut River Loop Toonerville



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Miles: 35.1
Surface Type: Paved
Elevation Gain: 1,714 ft
Difficulty: Easy
North Loop- Miles: 11.6
Elevation Gain: 391 ft
South Loop - Miles: 23.4
Elevation Gain: 1,313 ft

The Connecticut River is the longest river in New England and separates Vermont and New Hampshire. The surrounding valley is known for its rich farmland and was also once a main thoroughfare for massive logging drives in the 1800s. This beginner and family friendly route takes in the best of the “upper valley” with a leisurely figure 8 that traverses both sides of the river. You can ride the entire route in a day and cross into New Hampshire or ride it in a series of smaller loops. Amenities and lodging are plentiful along the route. The 3.2-mile Toonerville Trail is the only rail trail in the region and provides an excellent low-stress, off-road riding option between Springfield and the Connecticut River. Benches along the trail provide resting spots to take in scenic spots along the Black River, a tributary of the Connecticut. While on the trail keep a look-out for kingfisher or blue herons!



Toonerville Trail

Miles: 3.2
Surface Type: Paved
Elevation Gain: 146 ft
Difficulty: Easy

A lovely ride on a paved multi-use trail takes you from the Connecticut River to the edge of the City of Springfield.

Legend			
	Paved Road		Parking
	Gravel Road		Bike Shop
	Paved Bike Route		Food
	Gravel Bike Route		Ice Cream
	Mile Marker		Brewery/Tavern
	Caution - Steep Grade		Swimming Hole
	Rail Road Crossing		Covered Bridge

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