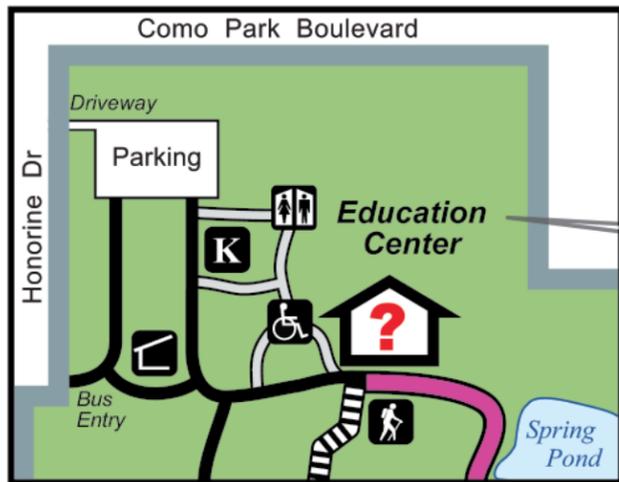


Reinstein Woods

Environmental Education Center



0 0.1 0.2 Miles

Map produced by NYSDEC Habitat Inventory Unit
December 2008

LEGEND

-  Boardwalk
-  Bridge
-  Champion Beech Tree
-  Deer Enclosures
-  Parking Area
-  Pavilion
-  Restroom
-  Sign-in Kiosk
-  Stone House
-  Trailhead
-  Visitor Center
-  Wheelchair Accessible
-  Other Trails
-  Local Road
-  Education Center Property
-  Waterbody

INTERPRETIVE TRAILS

Lily Pond Loop (0.3 mile)

Circling Lily Pond, this trail features scenic overlooks and close approaches to several ponds with excellent opportunities to view ducks, geese, turtles and other aquatic wildlife. See a variety of animal homes along the way, and enjoy the pink water lilies in summer. A flat trail over crushed stone and mowed grass.

State Symbols Trail (0.1 mile)

This trail features signs describing New York's state symbols. View forest and cattail marsh habitats along the trail. A flat trail over crushed stone.

Footprint Trail (0.6 mile)

Winding through diverse forest and wetland ecosystems, the Footprint Trail highlights efforts to minimize our "footprint" on nature. A gentle grade over crushed stone.

Beech Tree Trail (0.5 mile)

Explore a beech-maple forest, featuring our champion beech tree. Learn about the unique features of a mature forest and what makes it so valuable to wildlife. A gentle grade over crushed stone.

History Trail (0.8 mile)

This trail features the history of Reinstein Woods—from pre-European settlement, through the preserve's creation, to its ownership by New York State. A gentle grade over crushed stone.

Deer Enclosure Demonstration

White-tailed deer are abundant here and eat most of the tree seedlings and ground-cover plants in this forest. The area inside the fences demonstrates what our forest would be like if deer were less numerous.

Have you noticed that few young trees grow in this forest? Within the fences, seedlings will grow into trees if deer cannot eat them. In a few seasons, the differences should be obvious between the vegetation inside and outside the fences.

Forests are managed for a number of reasons including timber harvest, wildlife habitat and recreation. Our management goals at Reinstein Center include providing educational opportunities and enjoyment for visitors, maintaining healthy wildlife habitats and encouraging natural diversity.