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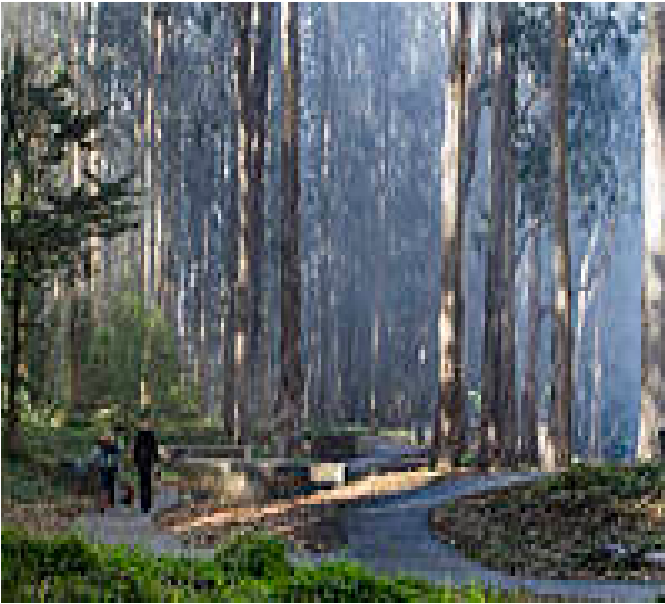
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The Presidio has a long and rich history of military service. Its life as a military base ended in 1994. Since then, the Presidio has transformed from "post to park" through the collaborative support of The Presidio Trust,



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States: California

Counties: San Francisco

Length: 2.5miles

Trail end points: Arguello Gate to Rob Hill

Campground

Trail surfaces: Asphalt,Dirt

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike,Walking

Parking & Trail Access

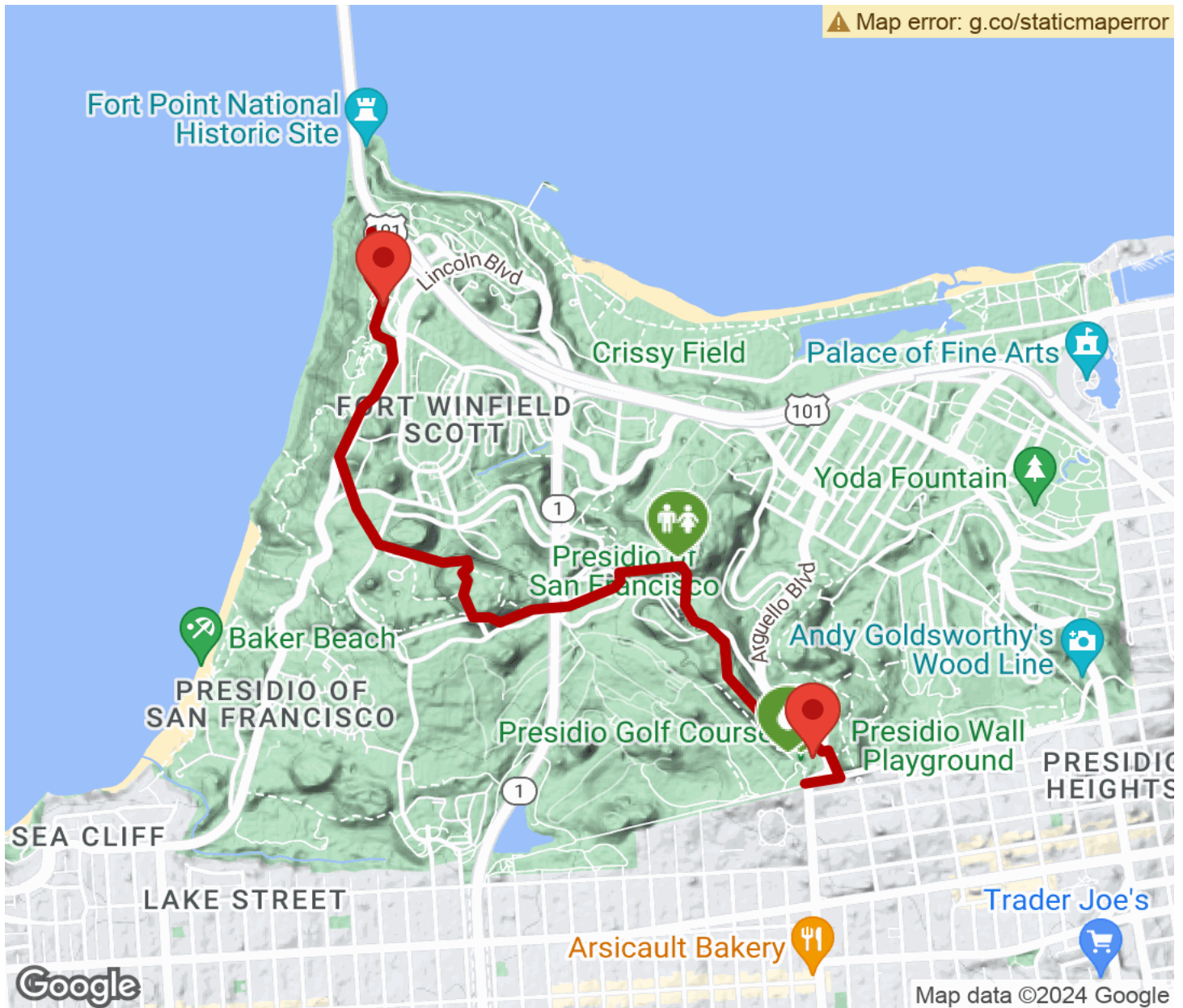
A parking lot is available at the southern end of the trail at Arguello Gate entrance to the Presidio. Restrooms are also available at the this end of the trail at the Presidio Golf Course Clubhouse.

For those taking public transportation, San Francisco's [MUNI transit system](#) has two bus stops in the Presidio. There are also Presidio GO Downtown and Around the Park shuttles to help you travel through the park.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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