The Nottingham Tram System passes through University Park Campus, directly linking University Park to Nottingham city centre Beeston and Toton. The tram stops are on University Boulevard next to South Entrance to University Park, adjacent to the Highfields Sports Ground, and at Queen’s Medical Centre.

If University staff need to work near the tram system, authorisation from Nottingham Express Transit is needed for the following activities -

- Any work where any part of the site, any tools or materials, any machine or suspended load, or any person, could come within the NET Hazard Zone.
- Any work which will force pedestrians to be diverted into the NET Hazard Zone.
- Piling, using a crane, excavation over 2m deep, or erecting and dismantling scaffolding, within 6m of the edge of the NET Hazard Zone.
- Any excavation within 3m of any pole supporting overhead wires.
- Any work of any kind within 3m of a pole supporting overhead wires, in areas where the tram rails are not embedded in the ground.
- Even if the work site itself is outside the NET Hazard Zone, you will need authorisation if vehicles fitted with cranes, tipping bodies or skip loaders will come within the NET Hazard Zone when this equipment is in use.

University employees required to work within the NET Hazard Zone either on or adjacent to University property are required to undertake Personal Track Safety (PTS) training. This is delivered by Nottingham Express Transit and is valid for two years. PTS training; work permits and further general tram safety information is available at [http://www.thetram.net/work-near-the-tram.aspx](http://www.thetram.net/work-near-the-tram.aspx). It is anticipated that work around the tram system would typically be carried out by Estate Office staff and therefore should be requested, organised and scheduled through the normal Estate Office workflow management systems via the Help Desk at [https://estateshelpdesk.nottingham.ac.uk/](https://estateshelpdesk.nottingham.ac.uk/).

Emergencies on University property involving the tram system should be reported in the first instance to University Security on 0115 9518888 (external) or 8888 (internal).
Designated ‘Hazard Zones’ around the tram infrastructure.

Cycling near the tram
Special cycle paths have been constructed, so, where possible, cyclists should use designated cycle routes and crossing points. However, cyclists will still ride near tram tracks and share the road with trams as well as other traffic. When cycling alongside the tram track you should take care and stay clear of the rails to stop your wheels from getting stuck in the rail grooves. The rails can also be slippery – especially when wet or icy. If crossing the tracks, always cross at a wide angle – preferably at 90 degrees again to avoid your wheels from getting stuck in the rail grooves. You should also try to avoid sudden movements, such as braking or quickly changing your direction while crossing the tracks. Prepare to cross tracks well in advance and check behind early enough to ensure your manoeuvre is not rushed. Make other road users aware of your intentions, through appropriate hand signals.

Trams and pedestrians
Trams run on metal tracks and although in public areas they are imbedded into the ground the metal can become slippery, especially when wet. As with any other traffic, when crossing tracks always be aware of trams and other road users. Trams always sound the bell before they move away from a stop and always travel at low speeds in pedestrian areas. Whenever possible use designated crossings and make sure you’re not hidden by objects or traffic. Never attempt to touch the overhead lines; these are live at all times. Trams travel at low speeds in heavily pedestrianised areas, but can still take longer to stop than you might expect. The driver will sound the horn when necessary to warn of the tram’s approach. Remember, trams are wider than the tracks they run on. Keep small children close to you at all times.
If you're driving a vehicle
Don't obstruct the tramway as trams can't overtake you like a steerable vehicle and can take longer to stop than you might expect. Avoid driving directly on the tracks, particularly at speed as they can get slippery, especially when wet or icy. Remember to always follow the highway regulations which apply to you.