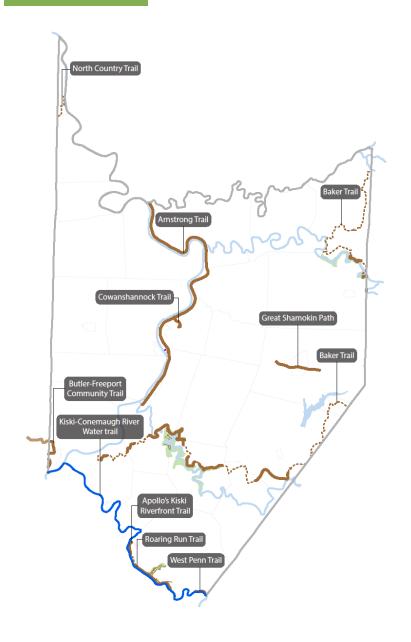


Armstrong County Active Transportation Profile

REGIONAL ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN FOR SOUTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Trails + Bike Routes



Parkland

Parkland Trail

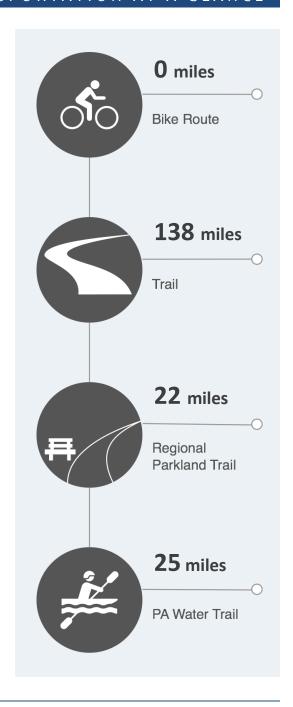
Off Street Trail

• On Street Trail

Navigable Waterway

Designated PA Water Trail

Other Water/Paddle Trail: Navigable waterways that are not designated PA Water Trails also offer significant paddling opportunities and contribute to the health of a community. The Middle Allegheny River Water Trail is a 61– mile recreational boat route for canoes, kayaks and rowboats. The county is working on a Water Trail designation for this water trail. Other paddling trails include the following creeks: Mahoning, Redbank, Crooked Creek, Buffalo and Cowanshannock.



FACILITIES

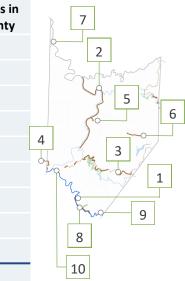
Facilities	2017
Miles of sidewalk (inventoried)	0
Miles of local on-road bike route	0
Miles of protected bike lanes	0
Miles of bike lanes	0
Miles of sharrows	0.44
Miles of trail	137
Miles of rail-trail or separated paths	98.9
Miles of trail in regional parks & recreation areas	14.6
Miles of navigable waterway	179.9
Miles of designated PA Water Trails	23.5

Support Facilities	2017
Bike facilities	7
Bike racks (inventoried)	7
Bike repair stations	0
Trail parking and/or access points	43
Boat launches (source: PA Fish & Boat Commission)	13
State/Federal (PFBC, State Parks, PGC or COE)	9
Local government	2
Private ownership	2

Source: SPC GIS; inventoried as of 12/31/17, unless otherwise noted.

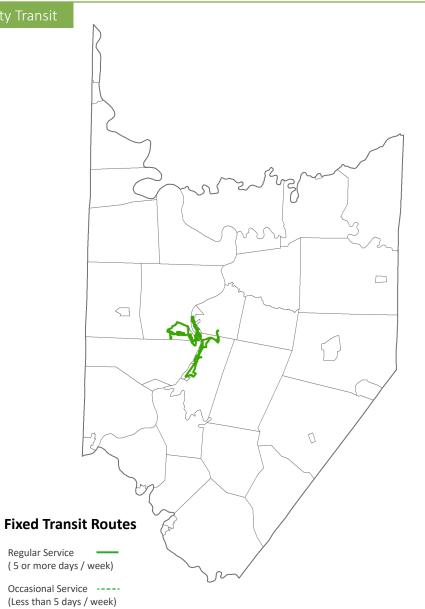
Land + PA Water Trail Highlights

Trail	Functional Classification	Total Miles	Miles in County	7
1. Apollo's Kiski Riverfront Trail	Local	2.1	2.1	2
2. Armstrong Trail	Community Arterial	36	24.3	Sparza
3. Baker Trail	Regional Arterial	132	57.5	3
4. Butler-Freeport Community Trail	Community Arterial	21.4	2.6	
5. Cowanshannock Trail	Local	1.1	1.1	4
6. Great Shamokin Path	Local	3.7	3.7	The state of the s
7. North Country Trail	Regional Arterial	4,600	2.1	2
8. Roaring Run Trail	Local	4.5	4.5	8
9. West Penn Trail	Community Collector	17.5	1	
10. Kiski-Conemaugh River Water Trail	Regional Arterial	86	23.5	10



Trail Organizations

Organization	County Focus
Allegheny Valley Land Trust	Armstrong Trail and Redbank Valley Trail
Armstrong Rails to Trails Association	Armstrong Trail
Cowanshannock Creek Watershed Association	Cowanshannock Trail and Great Shamokin Path
Erie to Pittsburgh Trail Alliance	Development of regional trail system from Erie to Pittsburgh
Rachel Carson Conservancy	Baker Trail
Roaring Run Watershed Association	Roaring Run Trail
Trans Allegheny Trails	Promoting and advocating for connecting trails within the Allegheny Mountains



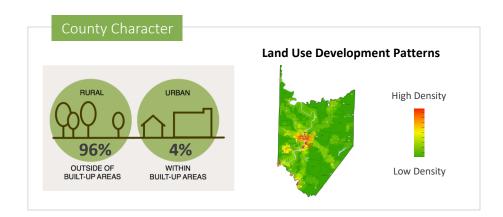
Mid County Transit Authority

System Type	Rural
Total Passengers	40,670
Senior Passengers	12,230
Current Fleet Size (motor bus)	6
Buses Equipped with Bike Racks	5

Community Transportation

Total Shared-Ride Trips	33,500
65 + Trips	22,470

Source: Pennsylvania Public Transportation Performance Report – Fiscal Year 2015-16



PLANNING

Projects

Infrastructure Projects

Kittanning Revitalization
Phase II

Roadway and Pedestrian Improvements

Sidewalk Construction

Northpointe Industrial Park South Buffalo Township

Sidewalk Construction
Elderton Borough

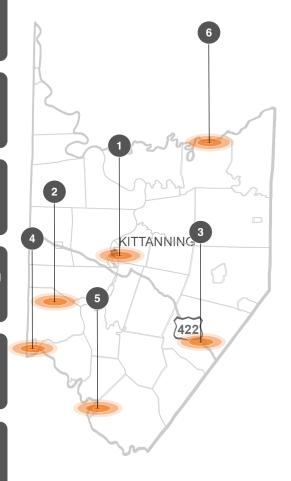
Connection to Butler-Freeport Community Trail

With Downtown Freeport

Trail and River Access
Enhancements

Apollo Borough

Sidewalk Construction
South Bethlehem



Non-Infrastructure Projects

Armstrong Trail, Brady Tunnel - The Armstrong Trail is a 26-mile multi-use trail along the former Allegheny Valley Railroad and part of the planned Erie to Pittsburgh Trail. The half-mile Brady Tunnel is currently unsafe for use. In 2016, a feasibility study and permitting was completed. The Allegheny Valley Land Trust is seeking funding for green infrastructure and the rehabilitation of the tunnel.



Bicycle/Pedestrian Counts + Trends

rails-to-trails

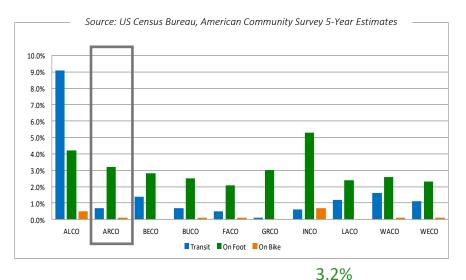
SENDING Trail 150,000 Visitors Visitors 2010 2017 Source: Allegheny Valley Land Trust

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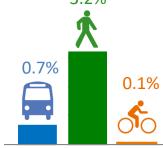
Economic Impact & Weekend Use

Census Commute Mode Data

Census Commute Mode Comparison for SPC Counties: 2011-2015



2011-2015 Commute Mode Armstrong County



Armstrong County, PA: 2006-2010 & 2011-2015

Means of Transportation to Work	2006-2010	2011-2015
Total Commuters	30,864	28,334
On bike	.1%	0.1%
On foot	2.6%	3.2%
By transit	0.3%	0.7%

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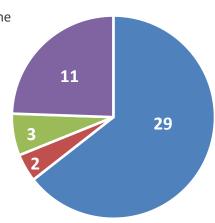
County Planning + Land Use Controls

County Plans & Land Use Controls	Document Title	Active Transportation
PLANS		
Comprehensive Plan	Armstrong County Comprehensive Plan (2005)	✓
Open Space, Greenways & Trails Plan	Armstrong County Comprehensive Recreation, Park, Open Space and Greenways Plan (2009)	✓
Bicycle/Pedestrian or AT Plan		
Other Plans or Studies related to AT	Kiskiminetas Valley Greenway, Trails and Downtown Connectivity Study	✓
LAND USE CONTROLS		
Subdivision and/or Land Development Ordinance (SALDO)	Armstrong County Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance	√
Zoning Ordinance		
Official Map		

Municipal Planning + Land Use Controls

Of Armstrong County's 45 municipalities, the following number of municipalities have:

- No Comprehensive Plan—No Land Use Controls
- No Comprehensive Plan—Land Use Control
- Comprehensive Plan—No Land Use Controls
- Comprehensive Plan—Land Use Controls



Municipal Planning for Biking + Walking

Kiskiminetas Valley Greenway, Trails, and Downtown Connectivity Study

Westmoreland, Indiana, Armstrong Counties and 18 municipalities worked together to conduct the Kiskiminetas Valley Greenway, Trails, and Downtown Connectivity Study that identifies potential trail links, enhances connections between downtowns and river access areas, enhances gateways and interprets heritage in the 26-mile river corridor. The study was sponsored by the Pittsburgh-to-Harrisburg Main Line Canal Greenway.

Kittanning Transportation Study

Kittanning Borough sponsored a traffic and safety study, funded by a Pennsylvania Community Transportation Initiative (PCTI) grant, to evaluate and recommend improvements to address multimodal traffic and safety issues throughout the borough. Study goals aimed to improve and enhance general traffic flow, the pedestrian environment, connections to community assets, and multimodal access during special events. The study included a Complete Streets walking audit.

Current Programs, Policies + Designations

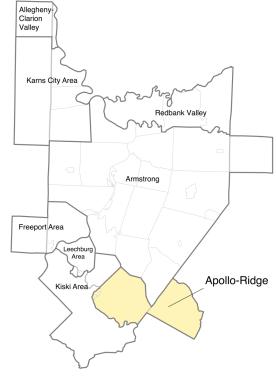
Safe Routes to Schools

In spring 2017, SPC administered a Safe Routes to School (SRTS) Program survey to identify the level of participation and/or interest in the SRTS program. Based on the responses that were received:

O School Districts currently participate in a Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program.

1 School District is interested in learning more about funding opportunities for creating a Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program: Apollo-Ridge.









Bicycle Friendly Communities



Complete Streets Policy



Trail Towns

Parker



River Towns



Walk Friendly Communities

