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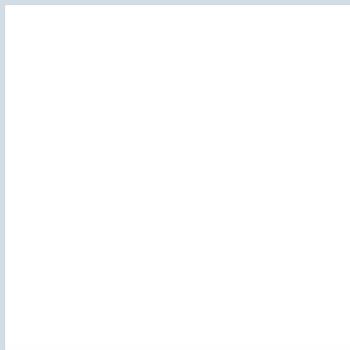


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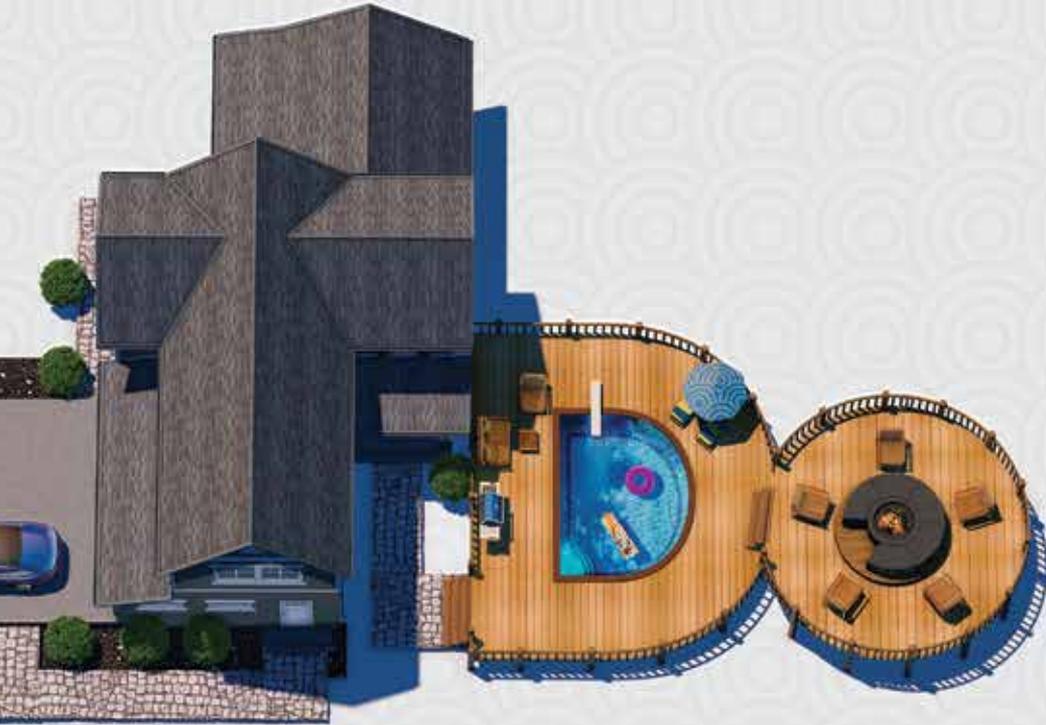
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Welcome to the Greater Pittsburgh Region:

While we all look forward to putting the pandemic behind us, bold action, leadership and support are crucial to carrying Greater Pittsburgh through such turbulent times. Our region is celebrated for its attractive riverfronts, green initiatives, world-class universities, a thriving Downtown with its eclectic arts scene and much, much more. While the pandemic has affected our progress and momentum, Pittsburgh stands strong, establishing a brighter future for generations to come.

Western Pennsylvania reformed its economy around finance, information, engineering and healthcare. The good news is that the most recent census and updates show that the median age of our residents is declining. It shouldn't be a surprise that the economy of our region has recovered at the same time, providing jobs that young people previously had to look elsewhere to find.

Our city is also on the radar of those who look for places that are on the leading edge of technology. Pittsburgh is cool! The past efforts of many political administrations and civic leaders have paid off, as emerging technology companies and natural resource industries are creating demand for workers with the skills that well-educated and trained younger people possess.

Much was done to make the lifestyle of our region more attractive. The cleanup of our rivers and air quality - a result of dedicated individuals that improved our quality of life. Investment in our Cultural District created a destination in Downtown Pittsburgh, starting a wave of lifestyle amenities like housing and hip restaurants that put us in a very favorable league with other highly attractive cities. All of these incremental improvements helped with the attraction and retention of younger workers but in the end, the tipping point was the growth of jobs that required the skills that the 25-to-35-year olds possess.

As these major transformations enhance the Pittsburgh area, our region will continue to blossom. When asked how Pittsburgh has continued to succeed, the response is usually the same! The people of the Greater Pittsburgh Region have a special bond with their community - a loyalty that many refer to as the city's true identity. The collaboration between corporate, private and public sectors pull together. That's what we do! That's who we are!

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# PITTSBURGH: THE AUTONOMOUS SYSTEMS HEADQUARTERS

*Pittsburgh leads in robotics and autonomous systems research. By focusing on commercial growth, the region is poised to capture this sector's incredible economic potential*

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**A**dvancements in technology translate to new capabilities for industries and businesses everywhere. Some such technological advancements capture our collective imagination, granting us early access to the cutting-edge tools that herald the future. Even more exciting, these technologies can lead to widespread economic gains, fostering new jobs, new services, and prosperity.

The field of robotics and its collective, perpetual advancements in technology offer the potential and promise to transform operations across industries. Pittsburgh is uniquely positioned to chart this path forward, as the region's robotics and autonomous mobile systems industries flourish. Autonomous systems relate to a machine's ability to move and make decisions without human intervention, an ability that's integral to and intertwined with robotics. Autonomous automobiles along with robots that work in warehouses, disinfect interior spaces, and even explore outer space are all examples of existing autonomous mobile systems technology.

Currently, the Pittsburgh region is home to over 100 existing robotics companies spanning 18 industry verticals. The robotics industry experiences robust support from accelerators, educational institutions, and industry leaders. Venture capital and private equity investment in regional robotics has totaled more than \$3.3 billion since 2012.

Even with these successes, there's further transformative potential on Pittsburgh's horizon. The autonomous mobile systems market is predicted to grow globally to \$1 trillion by 2026, according to a recent study led by the Regional Industrial Development Corporation of Southwestern Pennsylvania (RIDC), the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and other leading regional organizations.

While numerous cities and regions will share in the autonomous system industry's growing success, if Pittsburgh can capture just 1 percent of the market, that translates to a \$10 billion impact and adding some

5,000 jobs to the region, according to the study. So, how can Pittsburgh maximize the benefits from these projected gains? The region's momentum in autonomous systems, diversity of leading robotics companies, and capacity for research, development, and commercialization will continue to accelerate this sector and move Pittsburgh forward.

## Challenges Amid Progress

Pittsburgh has accrued an impressive record of federal funding to support robotics and fields pertinent to autonomous systems. From 2015 to early 2021, combined grant funding received from the U.S. Department of Defense, National Science Foundation, Department of Energy, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) totaled \$162.9 million.

Beyond funding and investment dollars, autonomous system development in Pittsburgh thrives because of the region's research and development capacity. Ultimately, autonomous systems stem from technological gains, and Pittsburgh researchers continue to create and develop the technological advancements that push the field forward.

Research originating at regional institutions such as Carnegie Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh has spun out to create startup companies based on these innovations, which in turn attract venture funding and corporate investment. Carnegie Mellon has long been an international leader in robotics education and research, ranked as the top university worldwide for robotics engineering by many platforms and outlets.

Similarly, Pittsburgh fosters a symbiotic relationship between industries and universities, whereby both stand to benefit from shared advancements and a distinct fluidity between corporate and academic R&D departments. Momentum behind the autonomous systems industry in Pittsburgh stands to propel technologies, companies, and the regional economy forward. But even with such promise, the

challenges and obstacles are formidable.

The competitive landscape is gaining steam. Pittsburgh isn't the only region on the forefront of autonomous system development, as other states and regions sport impressive funding, technological advancements, and clear intent for future growth.

Major cities like Boston, Detroit, San Francisco, and others continue to leverage their well-established industry bases and funding sources to advance and further test autonomous systems and related technology. As the autonomous systems industry expands nationally, some states and regions are adopting economic development and policy actions favorable to the continued attraction and growth of the autonomous industry.

What's more, programmatic efforts comprehensively support autonomous systems' growth and development in some regions. For example, effective new partnerships and coalitions among tech companies, universities, and even state agencies have helped groups combine resources and knowledge to gain competitive advantage.

For Pittsburgh, one challenge will be to translate its research and development capacity into companies, jobs, and innovations that attract further funding. If Pittsburgh maintains its market share of the autonomous systems industry but does not grow as both a headquarters and hub for related companies and industries that can leverage such technologies, the region could miss out on the highly anticipated job growth in this sector. Currently, Pittsburgh's Innovation ecosystem supports a robust and capable research and development sector. Pittsburgh's ability to move beyond R&D and secure the jobs and companies borne of such innovations could define its long-term success in this space.

## In Pittsburgh, Robots Abound

Even in a competitive landscape, Pittsburgh sports visible advantages. In Pittsburgh, compared to any other

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city, we already likely have the highest concentration of robots out there performing tasks and working and operating alongside their human counterparts. In Pittsburgh, robots are already working to pave roads. They're working in warehouses, making deliveries in streets, and disinfecting rooms in hospitals. "We have in our region these robots that are changing the way that we live, the way we move, the way we work," says Joel Reed, executive director of the Pittsburgh Robotics Network, an organization that represents the companies and leaders who make up the Pittsburgh robotics ecosystem. "I think Pittsburgh is a very unique city in the world where you really can come and take a look at this wide range of ways that these machines are going to impact our lives," he says.

In Pittsburgh and other regions, undoubtedly, the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic has underscored the need for autonomous systems and integration of robotics into our various environments,

Reed says. Because the pandemic sent so many workers home across industries, the need to start adopting automated technologies in logistics, transportation, cleaning and disinfection, security, and other areas became apparent. "The pandemic has accelerated the need for automation and autonomous systems and has also increased the adoption," Reed says.

The increasing visibility of and adoption of robots highlights the breadth of robotics and autonomous systems work and research taking place in Pittsburgh. "We obviously are well-known for autonomous vehicles and self-driving cars," Reed says. "But just as exciting and equally important are the companies that are developing solutions for warehousing and logistics, for agricultural solutions and technologies, or inspection and maintenance capabilities, and for cleaning and health care applications."

Just as people in the internet technology sector might travel to the Bay Area once a year to meet companies and make investments, Reed believes that people

involved in autonomous systems and robotics should be coming to Pittsburgh once a year for similar purposes. "We now claim we're the robotics capital of the world, and we aim to be a commercial industry center for autonomous systems for generations to come," Reed says.

Yet even with Pittsburgh's autonomous systems R&D, there's need for focus on commercial development and growing existing robotics companies. "We have a great base of engineering talent, but what we're working on is developing the commercial talent in helping our businesses be successful," Reed says. "We need to grow these businesses that are here and see much larger commercial growth beyond just engineering teams. And that's a big thing that the Pittsburgh Robotics Network is focused on doing."

## Next Steps for Autonomous Systems Amplification

With some 100 robotics companies in the region, it's hard to deny Pittsburgh's dominance in this sector. While the word

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is out about Pittsburgh and autonomous systems, further amplification could still be necessary to realize the potential and gains of such a still-young sector. “To a certain extent we’ve been flying under the radar,” says Don Smith, president of the RIDC, a Pittsburgh-based organization supporting economic growth through real estate development, job creation, and financing of projects. “I think we’re getting the message out so that the workers, the entrepreneurs, and the investors can really understand the scope of the opportunity here.”

Pittsburgh has seen incredible gains and diversity in the breadth of autonomous systems technologies being developed here. But to capture greater economic gains of such wondrous technologies, companies within the autonomous systems industry will need to further relay their collective needs together. This way, civic leaders, policymakers, and economic development officials can better understand the industry’s needs, Smith says. Such action could also help align state-level resources to advance robotics,

and further bolstering the Pittsburgh Robotics Network will be only of benefit, he says.

In addition to these measures, new infrastructure should be well aligned with robotics companies’ needs, Smith adds. So, enhancing and implementing broadband wireless communication technologies, sensors and test beds, and similar infrastructure and technology in the region can also prove beneficial to the autonomous systems sector.

Even with the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and the many burdens that it’s placed on all industries, investment in robotics and autonomous systems remains robust. Smith says that, today, Pittsburgh attracts investors from areas like Chicago, Seattle, and Silicon Valley—he recalls when Pittsburghers had to really entice such investors to even visit the city; now, they come and invest on their own volition.

Further investment will continue to drive the success of the autonomous systems ecosystem and the creation of jobs within

and related to the sector. “Strengthening the ecosystem with some investments in incubation or co-working space or seed funding or ways to just really support what is still largely early-stage commercialization is really the way that we can cement this advantage that we have and turn it into a perpetual jobs machine,” Smith says.

The pandemic, however, has underscored the need for autonomous technologies and the vital role that robots can play in the labor market, not to replace jobs but to fill vacancies, Smith says. For example, autonomous trucking technologies could offer one solution for the shortage of commercial trucking services.

Regardless of the pandemic’s influence on labor and autonomous systems, the maturation of robotics companies and the deployment of their developed technologies can really bolster job growth, which will be key to maximizing economic impact. “Once you get to the deployment is where the real job creation gets pretty exciting from an economic development



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standpoint because then you're not just talking about autonomy engineers or programmers or mechanical or electrical engineers," Smith says. "You're talking about service techs, you're talking about maintenance techs, and others, and there can start to be bigger numbers of jobs accessible to a broad range of people."

Looking forward, Smith says that he's bullish about Pittsburgh's future and its autonomous systems sector given the number of robotics companies established and growing in Pittsburgh, the region's ability to attract and retain talent, encouraging investment figures, and more. Robotics and autonomous systems offer a rare and, in some ways, unmatched economic opportunity. "I've been in economic development and tech-based economic development for a very long time," Smith says. "I've seen some pretty exciting opportunities come and develop. But I think, in some sense, this might have the broadest possible impact across any of the opportunities that I've seen."

## Driving Pittsburgh Forward

Robotics in Pittsburgh still hasn't realized its full potential, and there's even more great research, developments, and discoveries in the works. But you don't have to look far to find companies that have achieved commercial success while continuing to innovate.

Autonomous automobiles have been among the most visible autonomous mobile systems being developed in Pittsburgh, traversing the city's streets as part of their testing grounds. Aurora, whose mission is to deliver the benefits of self-driving technology safely, quickly, and broadly, has become a leader in this space. As another leading company, Argo AI builds the software, hardware, maps, and cloud-support infrastructure to power self-driving vehicles.

These companies, which are both headquartered in Pittsburgh, are also driving major funding to the region. Argo AI, for example, finalized a joint investment with Ford and Volkswagen

totaling \$2.6B in 2020. Additionally, Aurora acquired Uber's self-driving ATG unit in December 2020 and announced its plans to go public with a pre-transaction equity value of \$11 billion.

As a Pittsburgh-based and Pittsburgh-bred company, Aurora is planning to launch autonomous trucking and ride-hailing products and services in the coming years. What won't change is the company's headquarters. "Aurora is Pittsburgh-built and Pittsburgh-based, and we believe our next-generation technology should benefit everyone in the city—from businesses who need fast, reliable freight options to seniors who need accessible transportation," says Gerardo Interiano, Aurora's vice president of government relations and public affairs, in an email. "As we commercialize our technology, Pittsburgh will continue to be the cornerstone of our growing operations and impact."

Argo AI operates in eight cities across the United States and Germany. Pittsburgh's hills and admittedly circuitous streets



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have made for a uniquely challenging but important testing grounds for self-driving technology. “Pittsburgh poses a lot of challenges for our self-driving system in terms of geography, infrastructure, and local driving habits. It’s an extremely challenging environment between its steep and narrow streets, hills, railroad tracks, tunnels, and bridges,” says Catherine Johnsmeyer, senior communications manager at Argo AI, in an email. “By testing in multiple, diverse cities, we expose our technology to a wide range of real-world data that makes our self-driving system safer, smarter and more scalable.”

But not all autonomous vehicles need tires to be commercially viable. In Pittsburgh, robotics company Seegrid produces autonomous mobile robots for material handling purposes, with the goal of making facilities and warehouses safer and more productive. Seegrid’s automated robots can lift, carry, and move products and payloads, among other capabilities, helping entire supply chains operate more efficiently and enhancing safety.

Enabling safer and more efficient

working environments is a big draw of autonomous systems technology, says Jeff Christensen, Seegrid’s vice president of product. “One of the things that people don’t think about is how dangerous the supply chain is. There’s an injury related to a forklift accident by a manual driver about every five minutes in the US,” he says. “People are just not meant to do these kinds of repetitive tasks because we get bored, we improvise, and when we improvise, we do dangerous things.”

Robots, conversely, have a strong safety record. “Our safety record right now includes a little more than 6 million miles of production work done in customer sites and zero personnel safety incidents,” Christensen says.

Seegrid was founded in 2003, and today its customer base spans the nation. Suffice it to say, the company has moved past the research and development phase (although it still conducts R&D) and is well into the commercialization phase.

Part of the company’s success, Christensen says, lies in its ability to meet a key

market need, more precisely the ability to handle and move materials more safely and effectively. As other robotics and autonomous systems companies and innovators look toward commercialization, meeting the needs of the market and making sure new technologies solve a well-defined, real-world problem are critical requirements. “It’s fundamental to bringing technology to the market: focus on the problem that you are solving in the market and make sure that it is of value to solve,” Christensen says.

As Pittsburgh’s autonomous systems companies continue to refine and introduce solutions and services that solve real-world problems across industries, Pittsburgh and robotics will become ever more synonymous, benefitting not just the region but the world beyond. As the RIDC’s Don Smith says, Pittsburgh is both ready and well equipped to capitalize on this unprecedented opportunity. “We’re on the upswing of what is going to be, I believe, an enormous industry space. And we’re incredibly well situated to compete in that space,” he says. [mg](#)

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Pittsburgh's leading industries and unrelenting spirit of innovation will drive the region forward, coming back stronger post-pandemic.

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**Y**ou would be hard pressed to find any American city that has not faced setbacks, delays, and shortages brought on by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Pittsburgh is no exception—unemployment skyrocketed to 17 percent in April 2020, businesses large and small struggled, and entire industries contended with shifts in work styles and disruptions to operations.

Yet Pittsburgh is a resilient city, as history has shown. It's taken decades for Pittsburgh to recast itself as a leading technology, health care, business, and manufacturing hub that produces much more than steel. Today, that transformation continues.

Pre-pandemic, Pittsburgh's success and zest for innovation fostered a new renaissance. Post-pandemic, this same momentum continues to reforge Pittsburgh's fire, advancing the region's life sciences, manufacturing, and technology sectors, among others. To be clear, Pittsburgh, and the world more broadly, has not yet safely put the pandemic into the past; concerns about viral variants, public health, and more remain. But the region's spark for innovation and development across its leading business sectors will bolster post-pandemic Pittsburgh, not only preparing the region for what lies ahead but paving the way for coming back stronger.

## Investing in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh is a hot investment. The region's investment record reveals that, in the past 10 years, nearly 600 unique Pittsburgh companies amassed more than \$7.2 billion in total investments, according to a report issued by Ernest & Young and Innovation Works, groups that work closely with emerging companies. Even with the pandemic dragging down economic activity and start-up momentum, 171 Pittsburgh tech companies raised \$993 million in investments in 2020—the Pittsburgh region's second-best year in total investments within the past decade.

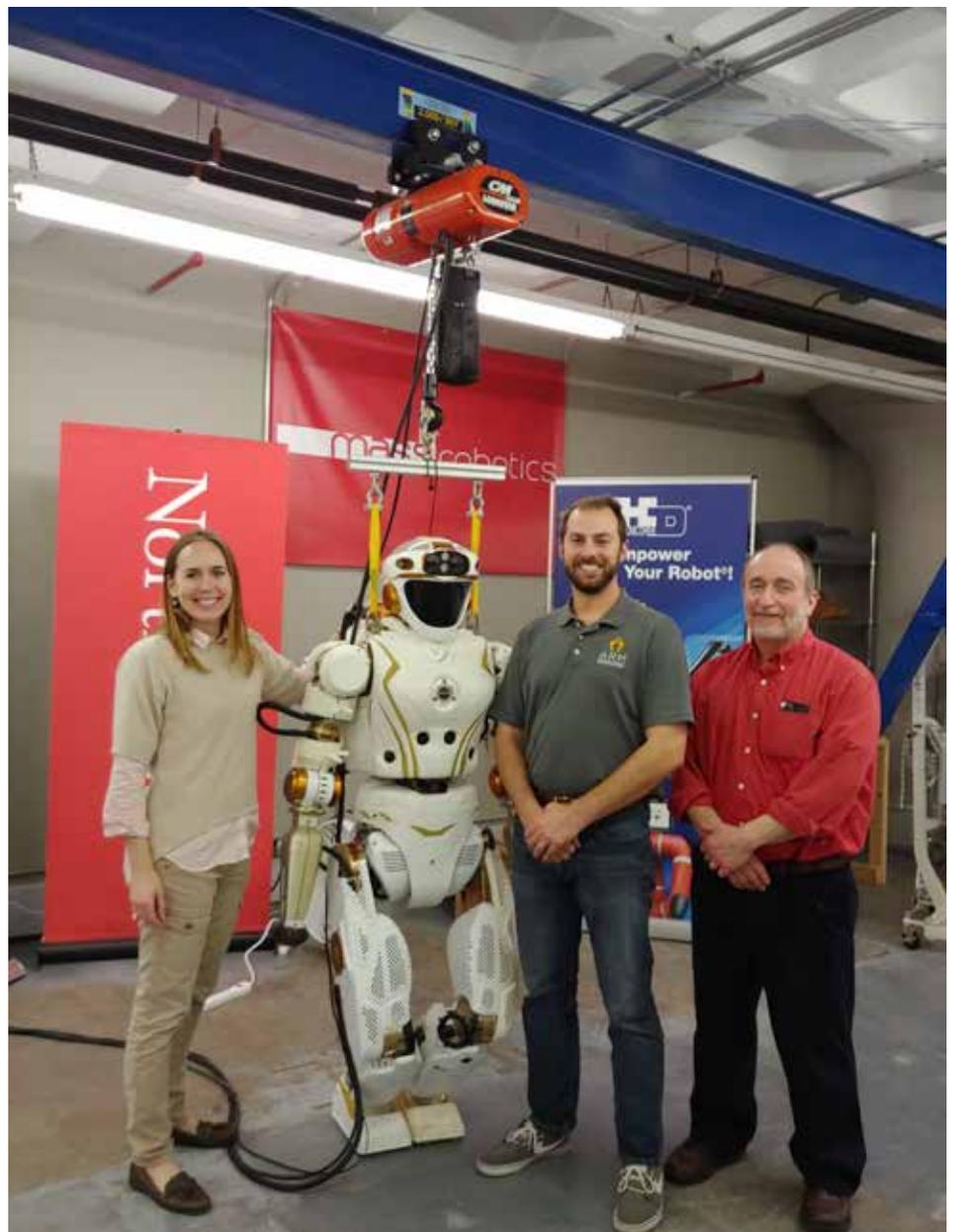
While the pandemic has hindered economic activity and disrupted in-

person networking opportunities that fuel start-up innovation, widespread transition to virtual events and meet-ups has been more than just a saving grace for investment and start-up activity in Pittsburgh. "I think the pandemic has actually helped accelerate the number of investments in Pittsburgh start-ups from outside the region," says Lysie Campbell, director of business investment at the Pittsburgh Regional Alliance (PRA), the economic development affiliate of the Allegheny Conference on Community Development, representing the 10-county Pittsburgh region.

Pre-pandemic, many investors and venture capitalists expected to meet with founders and entrepreneurs face-to-face before investing in their companies and ideas.

From a founder's perspective, coordinating travel and in-person visits wasn't always easy or practical.

Now, it's not uncommon for investors to make an investment in a Pittsburgh company after only attending some Zoom calls and virtual meetings. "I talked to a founder who is getting ready to close a \$6 million seed round. All of the money is from Chicago, and he never had to leave his apartment during the process. You didn't see that before the pandemic," Campbell says. It's likely that virtual and hybrid meetups will be a lasting fixture among investors and the business community more broadly, Campbell says, which could lead to more deals and investments all around.





Pittsburgh's businesses also have somewhat of a silver lining to look for in terms of the pandemic's otherwise disruptive effects. The pandemic has shown that, for some workers, it's possible to work remotely from anywhere and still perform at a high capacity. This means that companies can be more flexible in terms of where they choose to set up offices and locations and where workers live.

While larger cities have lost workers and certain populations due to pandemic exodus, Pittsburgh provides a perfect place to scale a company and a more-than-suitable home for new talent. "I'm a believer that COVID will position us better long term," says Mark Thomas, PRA president.

But if talent is coming to Pittsburgh and if companies are growing here, there's work yet to be done to maximize on this potential, Thomas says. Going forward, the region will still need to bolster availability of early-stage capital for founders and companies and further support the ecosystem for start-ups and younger companies. "This is a moment now for us to do what the cities that have been very dominant in the last decades have done, which is to build out full support at a larger scale to be able to accommodate more growth," Thomas says.

Pittsburgh's variety of business sectors and even its extent and range of amenities also mean that many types of workers and

professionals can find a seat at the table, so to speak. "There are obviously strategic investments we want to see happen based on where growth is anticipated," Thomas says. "But if you're a fashion designer, if you're a tech entrepreneur, if you're a manufacturer, there is a place and a seat for you here."

Compared to founders in cities like Boston and San Francisco, Pittsburgh's start-up community may not yet have access to the same levels of local capital and financial resources. But that's made founders in the region only more resilient. And what of pandemic setbacks and ongoing challenges? "[The pandemic] has been a reminder to me that the founders and entrepreneurs in Pittsburgh are gritty, determined, and filled with perseverance," Campbell says. "They've found ways to adapt and be successful in this climate regardless of the hurdles placed in front of them. And I think we're going to continue to see that moving forward."

## **Pittsburgh: Where Technology Thrives**

The pandemic has affected nearly every economic sector and business division in southwestern Pennsylvania, if not the country and the world more broadly. But Pittsburgh's momentum hasn't come screeching to a halt. The region's continued rebranding as a leading technology and innovation hub remains in effect. In more ways than one, tech sector achievements and momentum are propelling the region to new heights in spite of lingering pandemic obstacles. "Pittsburgh a few years ago might not have been on the list of cities that you would think of when it comes to tech. I don't think that that's the case anymore," says Allegheny County Executive Rich Fitzgerald. "You're just seeing an explosion of life sciences, robotics, AI, IT, etc. You're going to see more and more of this as time goes on."

Tech sector growth, among other factors, has even contributed to the newly realized reversal in Allegheny County's population figures, Fitzgerald says. For the first time in 60 years, 2020 census information

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revealed that Allegheny County's population has increased in recent years. What's more, the population is becoming more diverse, and, Fitzgerald says, the increase seen in the 25- to 34-year-old population ties directly to tech sector jobs. "That was in large part driven by tech and the tech jobs that are coming here and growing here," Fitzgerald says.

The cultural amenities, quality of life, and low cost of living throughout Pittsburgh and southwestern Pennsylvania have made the region a prime place to call home. "We have all of the quality of life that those cities that we're competing with have," Fitzgerald says. "Our competitive advantage is huge when it comes to cost."

For Pittsburgh's tech sector, coupling low cost of living with high quality of life has driven the region's ability to attract and retain the talent needed to keep the sector moving forward. "When the Googles and the Apples and the Amazons and the Argo AIs and Duolingos need to attract talented individuals and they need to get people to move to a city, putting all of those things together gives us a huge advantage over

some of those cities that are, quite frankly, pricing themselves out of the marketplace," Fitzgerald says. "If you move to Pittsburgh from some other place, know that there are many options for you as a tech worker. You don't just have the one place to work."

Yet even with a burgeoning tech sector, challenges persist. Fitzgerald says that equity is of top concern. The workforce and employees of all different backgrounds must be equipped with the skills needed to perform tech-related jobs. Otherwise, not everyone can partake in the employment opportunities stemming from the tech sector's prosperity.

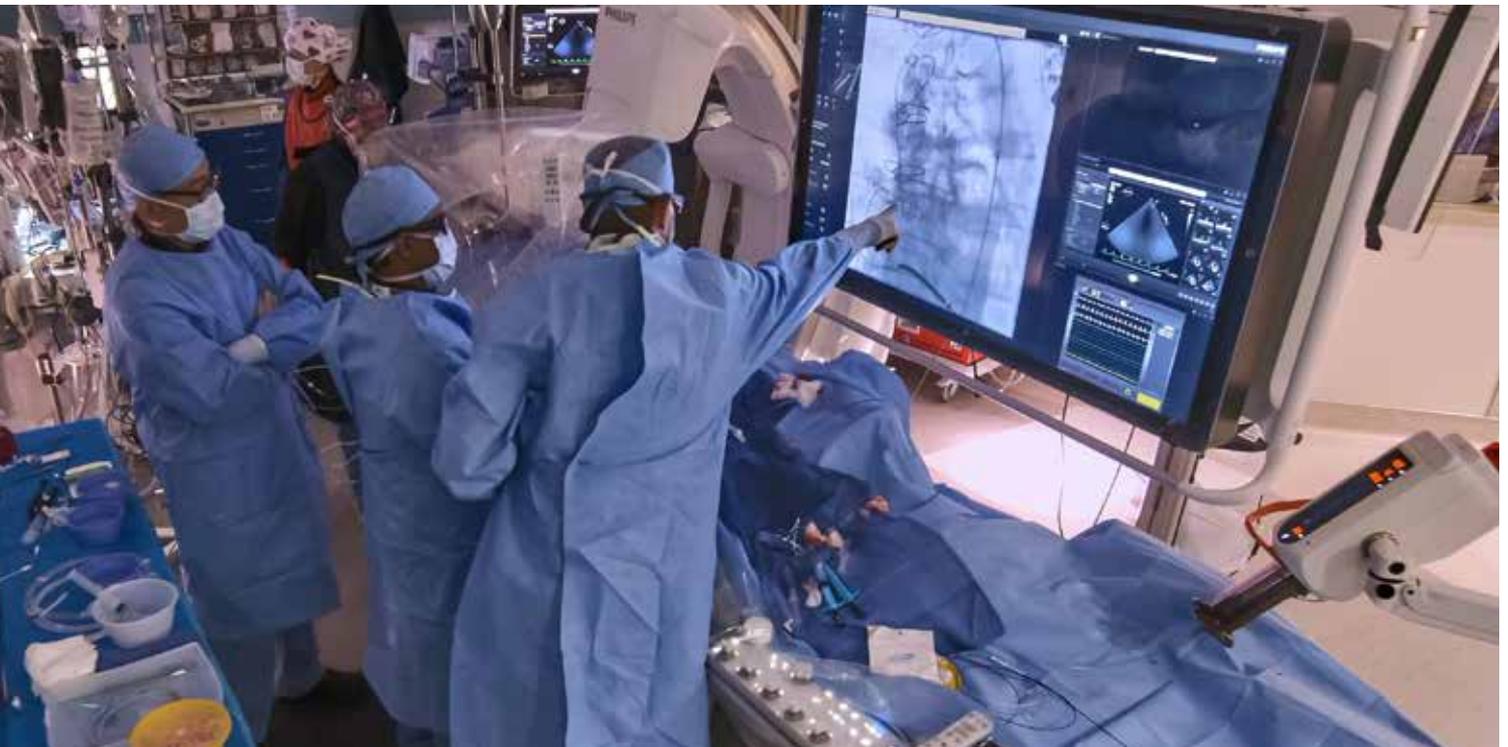
Further, Fitzgerald says that workers must be able to access and easily travel to the locations where these jobs abound, such as Pittsburgh's Robotics Row, a hotbed of robotics, AI, and technology companies situated along the Allegheny River in the Strip District and Lower Lawrenceville neighborhoods. This means that infrastructure, public transportation options, and other commuting factors must be continually assessed and refined.

## Pittsburgh Is a Place to Make Things

Pittsburgh is ever the place for people and companies to manufacture and build things. Manufacturing never left Pittsburgh; instead it evolved, advanced, and took on much more modern forms. Today, there is much more than steel being made in Western Pennsylvania. The region continues to lead in advanced manufacturing, with the development and manufacturing of polymers, additive components, green materials, nuclear parts, medical devices, and even packaged foods.

The Pittsburgh manufacturing sector's relationship with the tech sector is symbiotic. Here, we have the research and development capabilities to design advanced materials and devices, and we have the manufacturing acumen to bring such technologies to life.

Despite pandemic disruptions, the region's momentum in additive manufacturing remains vigorous. Additive manufacturing involves the precise 3D printing of various parts and components for use



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in a variety of engineering, industrial, and manufacturing capacities. Printing parts on demand enables more exacting production and can also speed up production while keeping costs low.

In southwestern Pennsylvania, leading companies like aluminum producer Alcoa make 3D printed components for commercial aircraft. ExOne, a global leader in industrial 3D printing, creates parts on demand for manufacturers, universities, and researchers.

Pittsburgh's recently announced Neighborhood 91 initiative aims to be a hub for additive manufacturing, bringing all the components of the 3D printing supply chain together in one place. The center will include on-site production of the gases and powders that act as the building blocks of 3D-printed materials. With easy access to shared structural resources, various additive manufacturing companies can produce the sorts of materials and components used for an ever-growing list of applications.

Neighborhood 91 is under construction at the Pittsburgh International Airport's

(PIT) 195-acre Pittsburgh Airport Innovation Campus. The center could eventually support some 1,000 jobs and cement Pittsburgh as a global headquarters for additive manufacturing innovation and production.

And why the airport location? Among many reasons, natural gas originating directly from PIT's land can provide cheap and efficient energy for the site. Further, completed 3D-printed parts can be flown right from the runway to reach worldwide destinations within 24 hours.

### **Pittsburgh Is a Life Sciences Leader**

When the COVID-19 pandemic set in, the life sciences industry worldwide took center stage as the world closely watched the development of vaccines and other therapies targeting COVID-19. As a result, the workings of complex biological components like RNA-based vaccines and antibodies have become more familiar to concerned citizens and people everywhere.

The pandemic has provided a clear example of the need for a robust and

responsive life sciences industry and of how researchers and clinical teams around the world can effectively collaborate to combat such widespread threats to health. Given Pittsburgh's network of leading hospitals and health care providers like UPMC and Allegheny Health Network (AHN) and its research-centric universities and institutions, few places in the world have the capabilities to carry out the breadth of life sciences research as Pittsburgh.

Now, Pittsburgh is making even more significant gains in its life sciences infrastructure. In 2021, the University of Pittsburgh announced plans to build a highly specialized biomanufacturing facility at Hazelwood Green, a former mill site in Pittsburgh's Hazelwood neighborhood. Known as Pitt BioForge, the planned 200,000- to 250,000-square-foot facility will become a biomanufacturing headquarters, building on the cutting-edge biomedical research conducted in Pittsburgh.

Funding for Pitt BioForge comes from a \$100 million grant from the Richard King Mellon Foundation, marking the storied





to grow biotech companies that are spinning out of the universities here and for them to stay here and grow here in a way that they couldn't before," Reiman says.

## Healing Pittsburgh, Healing the World

Pittsburgh hospitals and health care networks play an outsized role in life sciences innovation and in driving new technologies and techniques to improve patient care. The COVID-19 pandemic has tested hospital staff and health care workers everywhere in new ways, putting unprecedented strain on systems while demanding innovation and resiliency.

Pittsburgh nonprofit's largest single-project investment in its 74-year history.

The project aims to bring a new type of commercial manufacturing to Pittsburgh. Instead of producing steel or 3D printed pieces, the facility will manufacture the key components needed for developing and delivering cellular and genetic therapies to fight disease. So, the production of biological entities like various cells, viral vectors that deliver genetic material, antibodies, and other agents on significant scales will transform the region's ability to develop, test, and deliver new therapies.

"Manufacturing matters. It matters to communities. It matters to people who do the jobs. And it matters to the people who are going to be using those products. I think we in Pittsburgh have a better appreciation for that than probably most other places in the country," says Sam Reiman, director of the Richard King Mellon Foundation. This time, instead of building and transporting steel, Pittsburgh will be making biologics, but, says Reiman, "it's a different version of the same story."

When researchers need such specialized components and ingredients for research, contracting and connecting with biomedical manufacturers can take time and result in supply chain issues. Pitt BioForge will bring production much closer to home.

While the capacity to manufacture key biological tools will be of broad use to Pittsburgh's growing roster of life sciences start-ups, the development aims to increase economic opportunities for residents throughout Hazelwood as well.

Further, by being able to develop new therapies and then produce them right in Pittsburgh, patients in the region can more readily access the most cutting-edge treatments. Bringing production right to Pittsburgh will also enhance translational research, or the process of transforming and implementing lab-based developments into patient-ready clinical therapies.

"Most cities or even big established companies don't have [a biomanufacturing facility]. Certainly, [Pitt BioForge] will allow Pittsburgh to come back stronger and also

Yet Pittsburgh's hospitals and health care workers across fields and specialties proved up to the task, delivering excellent care while still managing to advance and implement new technologies and means of care. "Throughout the pandemic, our entire team—nurses, physicians, technicians, therapists, social workers, environmental services employees, dietary services, security, engineering, everyone—stepped up to face a public health emergency that was unprecedented in our lifetimes," says Dr. Donald Whiting, Allegheny Health Network (AHN) chief medical officer. "The COVID pandemic has posed significant challenges to hospital operations over the past 18 months, but one thing it hasn't done is slow AHN's investment in new facilities, programs, and technologies."

The pandemic has prompted technological advances such as the rapid adoption of virtual medicine and patient video visits with primary care providers and specialists, Whiting says. In spite of the pandemic's added challenges, since the pandemic's inception, AHN has opened five new hospitals, including the 160-bed

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Wexford Hospital, and launched the \$90 million AHN Cancer Institute research hub at Allegheny General Hospital (AGH).

In terms of technological innovations, in 2021 AHN opened a new genomics lab at AGH to develop advanced biological agents to treat cancer and other diseases. It also implemented a new technology combining MRI and linear accelerator radiotherapy in one interactive machine that can more safely and accurately eradicate malignant tumors.

All in all, Whiting says that AHN and Highmark Health have invested more than \$1.5 billion in new health care facilities, programs, and technologies over the last five years, with new investments on the way.

At UPMC, the region's largest health care provider has leveraged its capabilities to conduct leading-edge clinical and biomedical research to improve our

understanding of and therapies for COVID-19 Throughout the pandemic. UPMC researchers have studied the use of monoclonal antibody injections to treat COVID-19, partnered with international research teams to evaluate the use of convalescent plasma in COVID-19 patients, and participated in a federal study on pregnant and postpartum individuals' immune responses to COVID vaccines.

These examples are but a sampling of the COVID-related research efforts that UPMC has led or participated in throughout the pandemic. In terms of patient-care, UPMC has provided more monoclonal antibody infusions—which boosts the body's immune defenses to help prevent COVID patients from becoming sicker—than any other health care system in Pennsylvania. UPMC has also distributed more than 700,000 COVID-19 vaccine doses as of late 2021.

The achievements of Pittsburgh's life sciences industry and health care sector have been especially visible throughout the pandemic. But just as coordination and teamwork have been vital to new treatment breakthroughs and capabilities, Pittsburgh's leading business sectors and economic resources must come together to stage our region's comeback.

Pittsburgh's momentum has been building for years. And while the COVID-19 pandemic continues to change shape and present new obstacles, Pittsburgh's penchant for innovation, diverse business sectors, and characteristic resiliency ensure a way forward. If history is any measure, Pittsburgh will come back only stronger, taking bold steps and leading by example along the way. **mg**

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# BUILD THE FUTURE AND CHANGE THE WORLD

**A**fter graduating from New York University's School of Engineering, Zarin Elias entered the workforce at BNY Mellon in Manhattan. The native New Yorker made the rounds between two offices, the second in New Jersey, conceding that "relocating was never part of the plan." Reconsidering her position on making an additional move while still working for the same company, she contemplated what might be next. For her, like so many others, *Next is Now*.

Pittsburghers, and other neighbors across the region, have long known our fair city as "the Burgh," the "Steel City," and other, similar nomenclatures depicting the region's rich history and culture. But what's in a name isn't always enough. For Pittsburgh, it was more about the story or lack of a common narrative that conveys who and what the region is to the world. Enter Pittsburgh Region. *Next is Now*, a new brand and accompanying narrative launched in 2020 by the Allegheny Conference on Community Development to help take the region to market for business investment and talent attraction. For Elias, her "next" was joining BNY Mellon in Pittsburgh. "Pittsburgh always reminds me of home, but on a much smaller scale in a good way," she said. "Coming from a major metropolitan city is definitely an adjustment. But once you find your footing within the first year, you get to live in a city that offers you gorgeous views and bridges, some of the best schools and colleges in the nation, diversity if you know where to look, residents who unconditionally love all their sports teams, history around every corner, and displays of amazing fireworks for just about any reason, and nothing is really more than 20 minutes away by car." In light of Elias and others' stories, Linda Topoleski, Vice President, Talent Strategy and Programs for the Allegheny Conference, notes an emerging trend to move from larger cities to mid-size cities. "The pandemic accelerated an existing trend of talent working remotely. We're seeing an increase in permanent moves, especially from higher priced, denser markets to mid-size cities with lower

cost of living and high quality of life," she said. "We are looking to capture our share of the market." And that incoming market is growing. According to the U.S. Census Bureau 2020 census results, the population of Allegheny County grew by 2.2 percent, the first time in decades that growth has been realized. In Butler County, a 5.4 percent growth in population was realized along with a 0.7 percent growth in Washington County. Further, a recent report in U.S. News & World Report (What's it like to live in Pittsburgh, Pa., Cheryl Werber, 2021) noted that Pittsburgh is "earning another name: reinvention city". In addition to its listing as the #2 best place to live in Pennsylvania and #71 best place to live in the nation, the article cites better home values than other major cities, increased job opportunities, and recognized educational institutions among the area's perks. "The area is also attracting major corporations looking to set up shop," Werber continued in her article. "Transplants are surprised to find a hub of technology and education in the area. A rise in job opportunities has made Pittsburgh an attractive place for families and graduates. Pittsburgh also offers a cheaper housing market than other large cities. Its old blue-collar reputation is being replaced and the quality of life continues to improve with new industries that make Pittsburgh home. In addition to the ample green spaces and increased job opportunities, Pittsburgh has wooed residents with its strong sense of community." So, who are those moving to the region and what are they looking for in terms of work and home life?

According to Dana Fortun, President, About Pittsburgh, the city's oldest and most comprehensive recruiting and relocation consulting company, individuals and families considering a move or moving may do so initially because of employment. "The job itself and the opportunity it presents are extremely important," she said. "But the ability to live the quality of life they are looking for has become equally important. Pittsburgh offers this quality of life for most people." She sees that "boomerangs"

those who grew up in Pittsburgh or went to college here, moved away, and now returning to raise a family are growing in number. "I think recruiters leverage facts such as cost of living, access to amenities, strong educational systems, and safety, to name a few, as vital components," Fortun continued. "What we always tell our clients is that once you get a candidate/new hire here and allow us to show them Pittsburgh, the city sells itself." Kelly Hanna Riley, President of Global Relocation and Business Development, Howard Hanna Real Estate Services, concurs. "The interesting part about people first arriving in Pittsburgh is that although they may be apprehensive, as soon as we spend a day with them, our city sells itself," she explained. "We have everything any person could want in this city." She is also witnessing that in-migration is surpassing out-migration in Western Pennsylvania with any number of homeowners of all ages desiring to put down roots in Pittsburgh. "It's refreshing to see Gen Z and millennial groups or people moving back to Pittsburgh after college and wanting to start their professional lives here," Riley acknowledged. Her clients hail from all points across the globe and come here for various reasons. "First, our cost of living is really incredible for the type of city we have," she added. "Our cultural amenities are some of the best in the country as are our tech and medical institutions. We have amazing suburban school districts that attract people. They are looking for beautiful parks and recreation. They are looking for safe places to raise their families. They want to be close to family and they see all the benefits that the size and scope of Pittsburgh offers." Topoleski divulged that she is seeing young, early-career to mid-career people to those in their early 40's regarding Pittsburgh as a place to explore opportunities for its jobs, education, recreational and cultural aspects. "Above all, they want a better quality of life and an affordable cost of living along with all the amenities of a large city," she said. "Pittsburgh is a great combination of those features and it's an area that is easy to navigate. Talent



from the West Coast is surprised by the affordability of housing, the beauty of the area, and the sheer number of amenities available.”

Tracy Young, Vice President of Relocation for Berkshire Hathaway Home Services The Preferred Realty, submits that Pittsburgh is a big city with a small-town vibe. “No matter which neighborhood newcomers land in, they are bound to feel welcome,” she posited. “Our corporate transferees continue to come not only from all over the United States but internationally as well. The new work-from-home landscape has actually helped attract even more people to the area because of its affordability.” Dana Fortun’s client base, too, is expansive, with candidates and new hires from around the world. “In the past 18 months, we’ve assisted individuals and families from Malasia, Turkey, India, Japan, Russia, England, China, the Netherlands and Brazil in addition to those from New York, Minnesota, North Carolina and many

other states,” she reported. “Everyone is looking for something different depending on his/her stage of life, family dynamic and recreational interests, among other motivators.” Fortun sees varied interests in home tastes among movers ranging from those wanting an urban living experience with the ability to walk to work to those seeking suburban communities and newer construction. “We have seen a huge surge of residential life in the downtown area recently,” she remarked. “A number of people lean toward newer construction with more modern floor plans while others prefer established homes with traditional Pittsburgh architecture and some recently done interior renovations.” Tracy Young, too, sees buyers migrating to the suburbs where not as many concerns about commuting into the city exist. “Buyers traditionally living in more metropolitan areas were able to move farther away, all the while being able to expand their housing footprint,” she said. “This often included a desire for an

extra bedroom or bonus space for an office, or sometimes two.”

## What Makes Pittsburgh a Growing Choice?

In 2021 alone, Pittsburgh and surrounds have continued to garner accolades addressing lifestyle factors: fifth best metro area for STEM professionals; best city for singles in Pennsylvania; third best city for artists; the best place to move after college; and the 7th best place in the U.S. to launch a career, to name a few. “Pittsburgh is consistently recognized as one of the most livable cities with a vibrant economy and high affordability index. It has everything you could ever need—shopping, restaurants, attractions, beautiful parks, incredible sports teams, top notch education and healthcare—with an unparalleled sense of community that you typically find only in small towns,” Young said. “But what makes it a great place to live, in my opinion, is the people.” Fortun would agree particularly when potential candidates and new hires experience the city, “They realize Pittsburghers are very welcoming and inclusive, qualities that are so important in choosing a new city/neighborhood/community in which to live.” The small town warmth, however, also embraces a stunning high tech side that includes the region as a global leader in robotics, life sciences and health care. “There has never been a better time to look for a job here across a broad range of opportunities,” noted Topoleski. “A number of industries have put us on the world stage such as robotics. This is the place to be.” She also cites other, diversified offerings such as technology, energy, finance and manufacturing, in what she calls “a really diversified economy.” Keeping talent in the region, too, is all part of the process of a growing economy, one that takes a village and the region’s population is up for the challenge. Just ask Donny Hamilton Jr., 41, of Austin, Texas, one of Pittsburgh’s new residents and its new Chief Strategy Officer for the Port Authority of Allegheny County. Despite moving around the country throughout his career, the transition to

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Pittsburgh's South Hills was an admitted challenge, given this move now included two, young school age children and leaving the comfort of good schools, doctors, friends, a consistently warm climate, highly diverse ethnicities and communities, and a robust music scene. "Since arriving and settling in Pittsburgh, we have been intrigued by the cultural and recreational offerings of the city. There seems to be activities available for everyone, regardless of age," he said. "We stayed in the Strip District when we first arrived and loved every minute of it. There are so many restaurants, entertainment venues, the beautiful skyline, and the magnificence of the panoramic vistas of fall colors in the trees. We enjoy being part of a region with high ranking schools, medical expertise and great sports teams. I have been very pleased with how welcoming people have been to me and my family." But something further piqued his interest in his current position: a CEO who he describes as visionary and compassionate. "Katharine Kellerman went above and beyond to illustratively paint the vision of Port Authority's future, allowing me to see where my skill sets would fit into the organization," he explained. "She also showed great care and interest in my family and on how the move to Pittsburgh would disrupt our lives as we knew it. She was diligent about connecting me to every reference and resource I would need to make a comfortable transition to this beautiful city." He continued that his decision was not based on visibility, prestige or exposure the position might bring, but rather "how invested your boss is in seeing you succeed. Katharine nailed this sentiment with me during the recruitment process." He also credits the senior leadership team "who has been amazing and supportive in every way. The ability to collaborate with a variety of stakeholders to frame and articulate the vision of the Port Authority's future is a dream come true for me. Katharine's record on equity, fairness, diversity and racial justice as a CEO made my decision an easy one." Plugging in and finding one's niche in a new environment can pose obstacles. Linda Topoleski,

Allegheny Conference, said employers have found that when people leave the area, it's because they don't feel connected. "When people move to a new area, particularly if not attached to a company, it may be because of a lack of connectivity," she explained. "It takes a group—the community, employers, religious and civic leaders, among others to frame a highly visible network with an open door to initiate that connectedness." Dana Fortun, About Pittsburgh, senses that same need for a bond. "Many companies that we work with have very strong retention rates, which is a testament to a smooth settling in and company culture as well as Pittsburgh's growing reputation as a premiere place to live." Donny Hamilton may well agree. "The first thing that makes a transition like this easier is having a supportive and loving wife," he noted. "Next is a well-connected CEO who I believe knows everyone in Southwestern Pennsylvania. She was able to connect

me with board members, past staff, community leaders, elected officials and anyone else I was interested in speaking with to learn more about living and working in Pittsburgh. This was huge in building trust early with my CEO. It truly takes a community of people to help with a transition of this nature."

### Technology, Life Sciences and Healthcare

By all reports, Pittsburgh has grown to become a leader in technology, life sciences and healthcare. The VisitPITTSBURGH website shares that Pittsburgh ranks among top cities in the U.S. for its green certified building space, named a NextTech city, while a February 26, 2021 article in the Pittsburgh Business Times reported that life science start-ups in the region have exploded, with 62 companies formed since 2015 and a total of 923 start-ups launched here in the past 20 years. Funding has been realized

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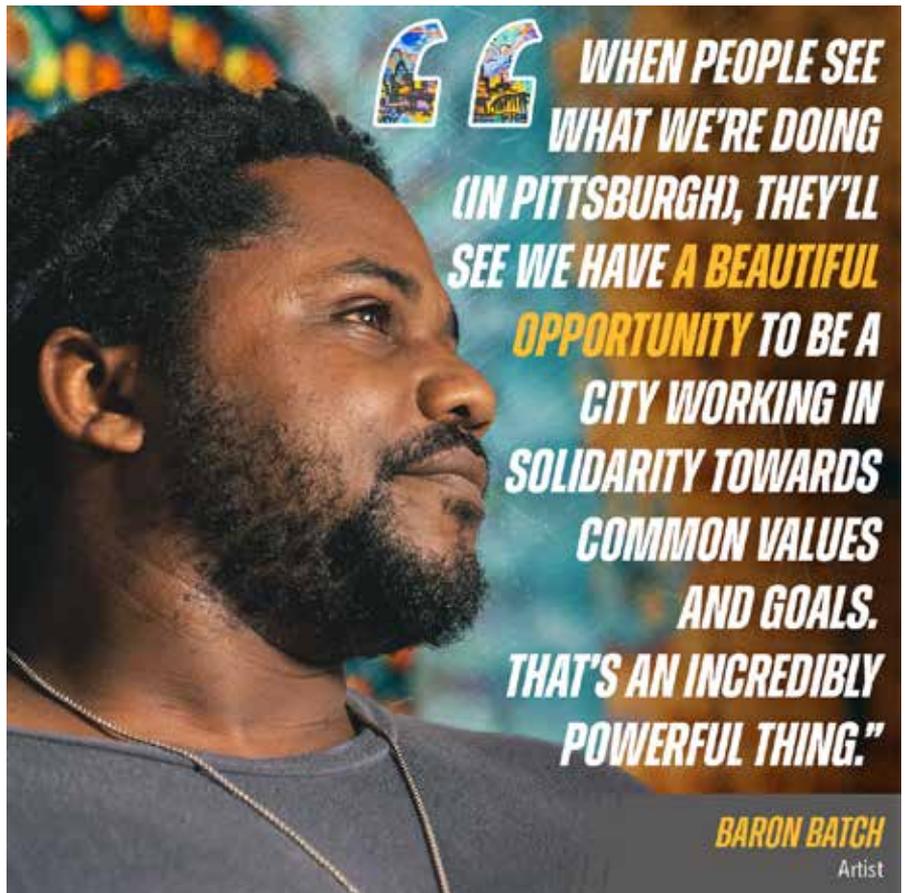
for multiple contracts including \$547 million to the University of Pittsburgh from the National Institutes of Health and more than \$2.7 billion since 2015 from the Department of Defense. The article continued that in 2020, UPMC pledged a \$1 billion investment in life science start-ups, creating a tremendous impact on patient care at UPMC. InnovatePGH brought together the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Mellon University, and UPMC for its Pittsburgh Innovation District, uniting talent, technology and resources generating \$1.2 billion in research and development annually. The Richard King Mellon Foundation recently gifted a \$100 million grant to the University of Pittsburgh to develop a 178-acre Hazelwood Green development, called BioForge, along the Monongahela River. A novel partnership among Carnegie Mellon University, Highmark and Allegheny Health Network, called the Disruptive Health Technology Institute is another example of creative thinking, described as an environment where disruptive healthcare innovations are clinically tested and quickly delivered to patients. The list goes on. "Pittsburgh is leading the way in artificial intelligence, robotics and medicine," said Barry Rabkin, Director of Marketing for Near Earth Autonomy, a start-up that enables aircraft to fly safely and efficiently without pilots. Near Earth was founded by Carnegie Mellon University robotics faculty and works with leading global aircraft manufacturers including Airbus, Boeing, Kaman and Volocopter. "Innovations in our region are improving people's lives every day. We are creating breakthrough technologies that don't exist anywhere else. Come to Pittsburgh, build the future, and change the world."

### Culture and the Arts

Pittsburgh has long been lauded for its commitment to the arts and its cultural district featuring venues such as the Benedum Center, Heinz Hall, the O'Reilly Theater, the Byham Theater and the August Wilson Cultural Center, among others. The four Carnegie Museums of

Pittsburgh—Carnegie Museum of Art, Carnegie Museum of Natural History, the Andy Warhol Museum and the Carnegie Science Center—provide experiences in art, world and regional history, nature, science and more. The Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Garden is a feast for the eyes and mind, educating all on the beauty of nature and its importance. The Pittsburgh Cultural Trust provides the region with high quality Broadway entertainment for

at the Key Bank Pavilion. The list continues with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater; the Westmoreland Museum of American Art; the Frick Pittsburgh; the Heinz History Center; Falling Water, one of Frank Lloyd Wright's work, and so much more. And capping off any day in the region is a good meal with Yelp calling Pittsburgh a top U.S. destination for good food. "We are so fortunate to have the cultural district we do here in Pittsburgh," Kelly Hanna Riley



every taste. Take a trip to the Pittsburgh Zoo and PPG Aquarium or the National Aviary, America's only independent bird sanctuary. If it's music you crave, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, a Pittsburgh staple since 1895, performs at Heinz Hall for the Performing Arts. Pittsburgh was a jazz capital in the '40s and '50s, a genre that still lives today in a variety of settings while concerts large and small abound throughout the region and

concluded. "We value arts and yet we also show a strong commitment to the tech industry."

### Education and Religion

The region can be proud of its expansive educational institutions from day cares and nursery schools to elite colleges and universities. According to U.S. News & World Report findings, Pittsburgh alone

encompasses 125 public elementary, middle and high schools along with 250 private schools. Some 88 high schools have been recognized among the magazine's Best High School Rankings. Downtown Pittsburgh is home to the

Muslim mosques among others speak to the region's diversity and respect for individual spiritual needs and practices while hundreds of non-profit, religious organizations address varied needs of at-risk populations and others.

such as Dan Marino, Mike Ditka, Tony Dorsett and Joe Montana. For those into hiking or biking, swimming or boating, water or snow skiing, picnicking or parade watching, southwestern Pennsylvania will exceed your expectations. In southwestern Pennsylvania, you'll find five state forests, one national park, two national memorials, two national historical sites and 20 state parks. Just an hour east from Pittsburgh is Seven Springs Mountain Resort and Hidden Valley Resort for winter skiing and snowboarding or summer hiking and biking; to the west is Ryerson State Park in Greene County for a picturesque camping experience; north you'll find Moraine State Park and Lake Arthur for boating, swimming, sailing, hiking and snowmobile fun, and to the south is Ohiopyle on the Youghiogheny River where white water rafting, hiking and biking abound. From there, it's a short trip to Fort Necessity or Nemaquin Woodlands. If parades and festivals suit you, the Three Rivers Arts Festival, St. Patrick's Day Parade, church festivals and much more should satisfy. If amusement parks thrill you, a visit to Kennywood Park, tied for Favorite Traditional Amusement Park in 2020 by the National Amusement Park Historical Association and tied for second for Favorite Wood Roller Coaster, may suit you. For the more competitive, join in September's 10K and 5K Great Race, the Pittsburgh Marathon, or any of the local races held throughout the spring, summer and fall. Don't forget to enjoy the beauty of fall foliage and all the wonders embodied in the region's four glorious seasons.

For Zarin Elias and Donny Hamilton Jr., their next – in terms of career moves and relocation – was now. As they've discovered, there's something happening in Pittsburgh and you have to be here to be part of it. [mg](#)

# ***“Pittsburgh is leading the way in artificial intelligence, robotics and medicine,” said Barry Rabkin, Director of Marketing for Near Earth Autonomy***

Creative and Performing Arts School (CAPA 6-12) offering an outstanding academic program as well as high quality arts education geared toward students' personal development as artists and/or cultural leaders. The region also offers more than 29 colleges and universities; seven within the Pittsburgh city limits; four Pennsylvania State University campuses; two University of Pittsburgh campuses plus its main campus, and four systems of community colleges, with many of these institutions highly ranked across the state and nation. The region also embraces its religious diversity given its plethora of places to worship numbering more than 1,000. Christian churches, Jewish synagogues, Hindu temples and

## **Recreation and Sports**

It's no secret that Pittsburgh carries on its love affair with its sports teams in a very public manner! With Super Bowl conquests, Stanley Cup championships, and World Series wins, black and gold may very well be the life's blood of the region. Pittsburgh also embraces the Pittsburgh Riverhounds, a pro soccer league; the Pittsburgh Passion, a women's football team along with the Pittsburgh Thunderbirds professional ultimate Frisbee franchise; the Pittsburgh Knights, a global esports franchise, and the Steel City Roller Derby women's flat track league. College sports, too, ignite the region and have produced well known players and coaches



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Anyone who has ever moved knows that it's no small feat. Your days are filled with finding a new home, arranging financing, investigating school districts and finally packing up your belongings in anticipation of the big moving day.

But don't forget! The personal belongings in your home aren't the only things you need to move. Your financial family should be an important part of your plans as well.

# MOVING YOUR FINANCIAL FAMILY

## Organization Is the Key

As the time nears for your moving day, take a few minutes to make an inventory of your accounts and who provides them. You'll need to include:

- Checking and savings accounts
- Holiday club accounts
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- Safe deposit boxes
- Stocks, bonds and other investments
- 401(k) plans
- Credit cards
- Outstanding loans and lines of credit

Contact the providers of these services and let them know you're moving. If you're planning to maintain any financial relationships be sure to inform them of your new address in advance. Otherwise, make arrangements to close your accounts or transfer them to your new financial institution.

In addition, you may want to contact your accountant, attorney and financial advisor to let them know that you're moving. Be sure to get copies of your tax returns and any other files that they may have from previous years and keep them in a safe place.

## Plan Ahead

Notify all sources of income of your plans at least three months in advance of your effective move in date (especially government income, such as social security). This will help ensure that your money is sent to the right place.

If you have any payments that are automatically deducted from your bank account, be sure to make arrangements well in advance for the funds to be deducted from your new bank account.

Give special attention to tax-deferred funds such as 401(k) plans and IRAs. When moving these types of funds, be aware that there are strict rules governing the transfer of these funds. Ask your financial advisor for more details.

## Looking Toward the Future

Choosing new financial partners is the final step in moving your financial family. There's much to consider before making a firm decision. So, it pays to shop around! Are the hours and locations convenient for you? Do the types of accounts and services meet your needs? Are you pleased with the way you're treated? Is this a bank that supports your community and its institutions?

Most people find it inconvenient to switch financial institutions. As you select a new financial institution, think of it as establishing a long lasting relationship.

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As you shop for a new financial institution, check into automated services that can make your life easier.

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Keep in mind that this information is only a general guideline to help you with your moving experience. Your personal financial family may require more (or less) planning than what is discussed here. Seeking the advice of your financial advisor and planning ahead can help to ensure that your move goes smoothly and according to schedule.

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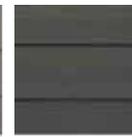
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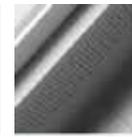
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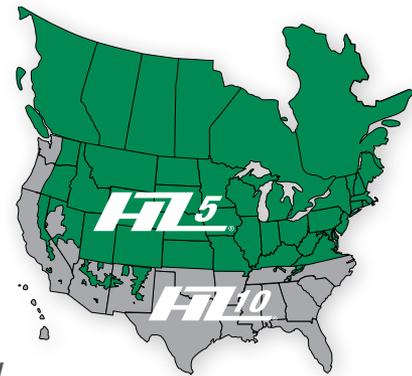


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Given all the evidence of the strong activity in 2020-21, it would be tempting to suggest that the housing market manage to thrive in the face of a global pandemic.

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**W**hat would be incorrect, however, is to assume that the novel coronavirus COVID-19 did not influence the housing market. In ways both direct and subtle, the outbreak of the virus changed how Americans viewed their homes, perhaps for the long haul.

The pandemic brought with it terrible economic damage. Millions of people lost jobs and fears about rising evictions and foreclosures were not unfounded. But a series of government interventions, and the peculiar nature of a public health crisis, instead created a situation where the housing market was in an increasingly stronger position as 2020 unfolded.

With the hope that the rollout of mass vaccination will bring a return to normalcy by the beginning of 2022, conditions are ripe for an even more robust housing market.

What did the pandemic change? As it turned out, people who were spending most of their time in their homes began to care more about how they functioned and looked. The American single-family home was transformed into the American office almost overnight. Homeowners looked in greater numbers to make home into a place of recreation. The gateway cities of the United States, - New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles - became less attractive places to live.

What didn't change was the arc of the trends that were in place prior to the pandemic. There were not enough homes for sale to satisfy the number of people looking to buy them. Too few new lots for construction were being developed. Demographics were having a major influence on housing demand. New homes were becoming less affordable.

It is the latter trend that is most intriguing. Since World War II, it has been easy to predict a new construction boom in the offing. When demand for housing exceeds supply, it is new construction that is the relief valve. An overheated market, one where sellers routinely receive multiple offers on their home, has always preceded an increase in new home construction. Instead of a boom in 2021, however, what occurred was a continuation of the steady upward trend in new home construction. That trend has not been sufficient to satisfy the excess demand, and, in fact, the cost of new construction has made it prohibitive for a significant portion of the home buying segment.

What lies ahead for new construction in 2022? Will it be the year that new construction breaks out or will it be more of the same?



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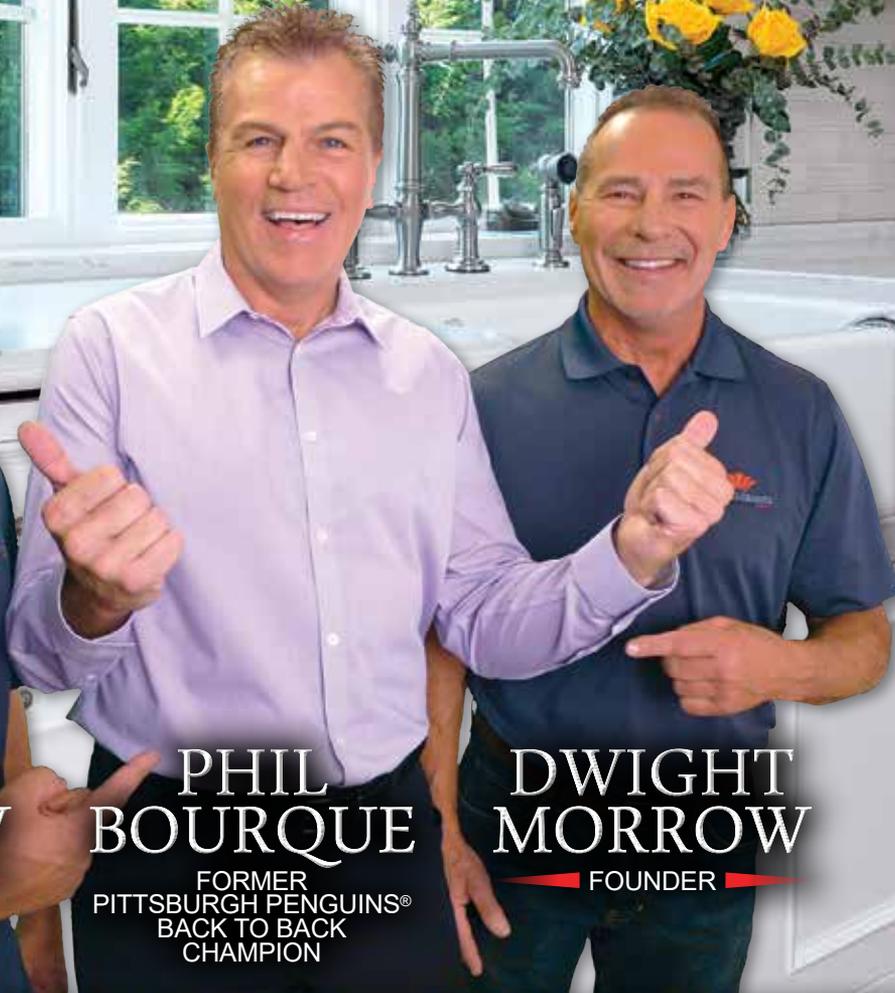
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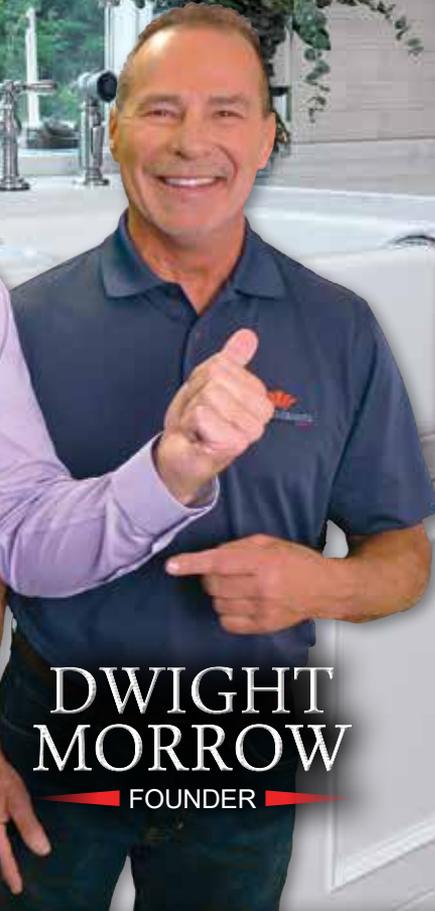
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## Understanding the Market

Looking ahead to predict the construction market should always begin with a look backwards. New home construction was on a tear as 2020 ended, both nationally and regionally. New residential starts for the full year of 2020 came in at 1.38 million units, an increase of 7 percent over 2019. Single-family construction was particularly robust, rising 14.5 percent year-over-year to 977,863 new homes.

Data from the Census Bureau on January and February 2021 starts suggests that the growth in housing construction will continue. New home starts fell in January and February, tumbling nearly 10 percent, with single-family starts falling 12 percent year-over-year. Permits for new homes soared in January and February, however, jumping to a 1.881- and 1,682-million-unit pace respectively. That marks the highest level since May 2006. Building permits are a leading indicator for housing starts, as measured by the government. Usually lagged 30-to-60 days behind permits, new home starts can be delayed by severe weather or factors like a shortage of materials. There was some feedback from homebuilders in February that starts were being delayed by the renewed spike in lumber prices, which reached 52-week highs several times during February.

Robert Dietz, chief economist for the National Association of Homebuilders (NAHB), noted that the slowdown since January was a result of uneven material availability and

the hangover from the severe winter storms that battered much of the U.S. during February. Dietz pointed to the 36 percent year-over-year increase in the number of homes permitted, but not started, as a signal that construction was poised to trend higher.

In metropolitan Pittsburgh, single-family housing construction broke through with more new homes, 3,337 units, than in any year since 2007. Permits for new construction were up 11.3 percent year-over-year, even with an almost complete stoppage of work in April. New lot development has slowly increased over the past few years, setting up 2021 to see more new construction.

"I expect new construction to be strong just because there is so little inventory. I think that's going to benefit the whole market," says Darlene Hunter, vice president of new construction for Howard Hanna Real Estate Services. "I keep telling my agents to make new construction an option. The challenge with new construction is that the buyer has to be at a certain price point or it won't matter. Even with the production builders, buyers need to be looking in the low \$300,000 or high \$200,000 range or there won't be opportunities. In that price segment, \$250,000 to \$400,000, there is no inventory in most communities."

The difficulty in building affordable new housing is a byproduct of the health of the housing market and the demographics that are driving it. Baby Boomers are remaining in their family homes longer and driving the demand for over-55 communities. That has created a bottleneck in the market, keeping what would be move-up homes off the market. That, in turn, has suppressed the supply of starter homes, which the move-up home buyers would be selling. The imbalance in supply and demand has driven home prices higher and the shortage of developed land has had the same effect on land. Lots are more expensive, and builders can pass the cost on to eager home buyers. There are as many buyers in the market looking for bigger homes as there are for starter homes. Builders are choosing to build homes that mean more revenue and buyers are along for the ride.

"Our backlog is definitely greater. Our costs have gone up but our backlog is about 25 percent higher than last year at this time. There are just a lot more buyers right now," says Jeff Costa, founder of Costa Homebuilders. "The homeowner sees something on DIY Network or in Houzz.com that they want, and the production builders don't have it. They come to us with photos from the Internet."

Metro	Median Price	Mortgage	Rent	Buy % of Income	Rent % of Income
Cleveland-Elyria, OH	\$198,000	\$967	\$1,195	19%	23%
Chicago-Naperville-Elgin, IL-IN-WI	\$338,000	\$1,691	\$1,975	26%	31%
<b>Pittsburgh, PA</b>	<b>\$245,000</b>	<b>\$1,260</b>	<b>\$1,445</b>	<b>23%</b>	<b>27%</b>
Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA	\$485,000	\$2,224	\$2,536	37%	43%
Miami-Fort Lauderdale-West Palm Beach, FL	\$400,000	\$2,092	\$2,350	40%	45%
New Orleans-Metairie, LA	\$320,000	\$1,401	\$1,545	31%	35%
Baltimore-Columbia-Towson, MD	\$325,000	\$1,561	\$1,693	21%	23%
Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater, FL	\$302,000	\$1,494	\$1,605	30%	32%
Hartford-West Hartford-East Hartford, CT	\$303,000	\$1,589	\$1,700	23%	25%
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Costa is describing the practical application of what is a long-term trend in residential construction, the more discriminating buyer. Consumers, especially those who are Internet natives, have greater access to information about all aspects of how their homes look and function. With dozens of home improvement shows as entertainment, many more homeowners have come to believe that they can have their dream home, or an approximation of that. Production-style builders can only accommodate so much customization. To get what they want, home buyers have been returning to the custom builder.

"We are busier than we could imagine. Demand is very high. We have 20 homes under construction right

now and the customer we build for is not the largest part of the market," says Mark Heinauer, president of Barrington Homes.

The upswing in demand has not been confined to the custom builders. Pittsburgh's top volume builder, NVR Inc., started 1,266 homes in 2020, an increase of 23 percent over 2019. The Ryan Homes brand of NVR saw a 38 percent increase year-over-year. Maronda Homes built 16 percent more new homes. Schumacher Homes, which specializes in building on an owner's private lot, saw its volume more than double in 2020. The housing market is seeing strong demand across the spectrum.

"I'm surprised that there haven't been

more housing starts in the past six months, more lot development, and more spec houses. The escalation of the prices would reflect the cost of the new construction," says Howard "Hoddy" Hanna, CEO of Howard Hanna Real Estate Services. "We had a tremendous year in new construction sales, probably the best in 10 years but there is still not enough inventory. Remarkably, the inventory that is out there is priced pretty high."

Scarmazzi Homes is a hybrid builder that offers significant customization of floor plans that are developed by Epcon with the empty-nester in mind. After an increase of more than 10 percent in 2020, Scarmazzi Homes has experienced another rush of demand for 2021.



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“Our backlog is 80 percent of what we forecast for the year,” says Paul Scarmazzi, CEO of Scarmazzi Homes. Scarmazzi notes that, while it is a good thing to have so many homes in the hopper, being ahead of the game on sales exposes builders to more risks of volatile costs. “We were buying oriented strand board for \$8 a sheet last year; now we are paying \$37.”

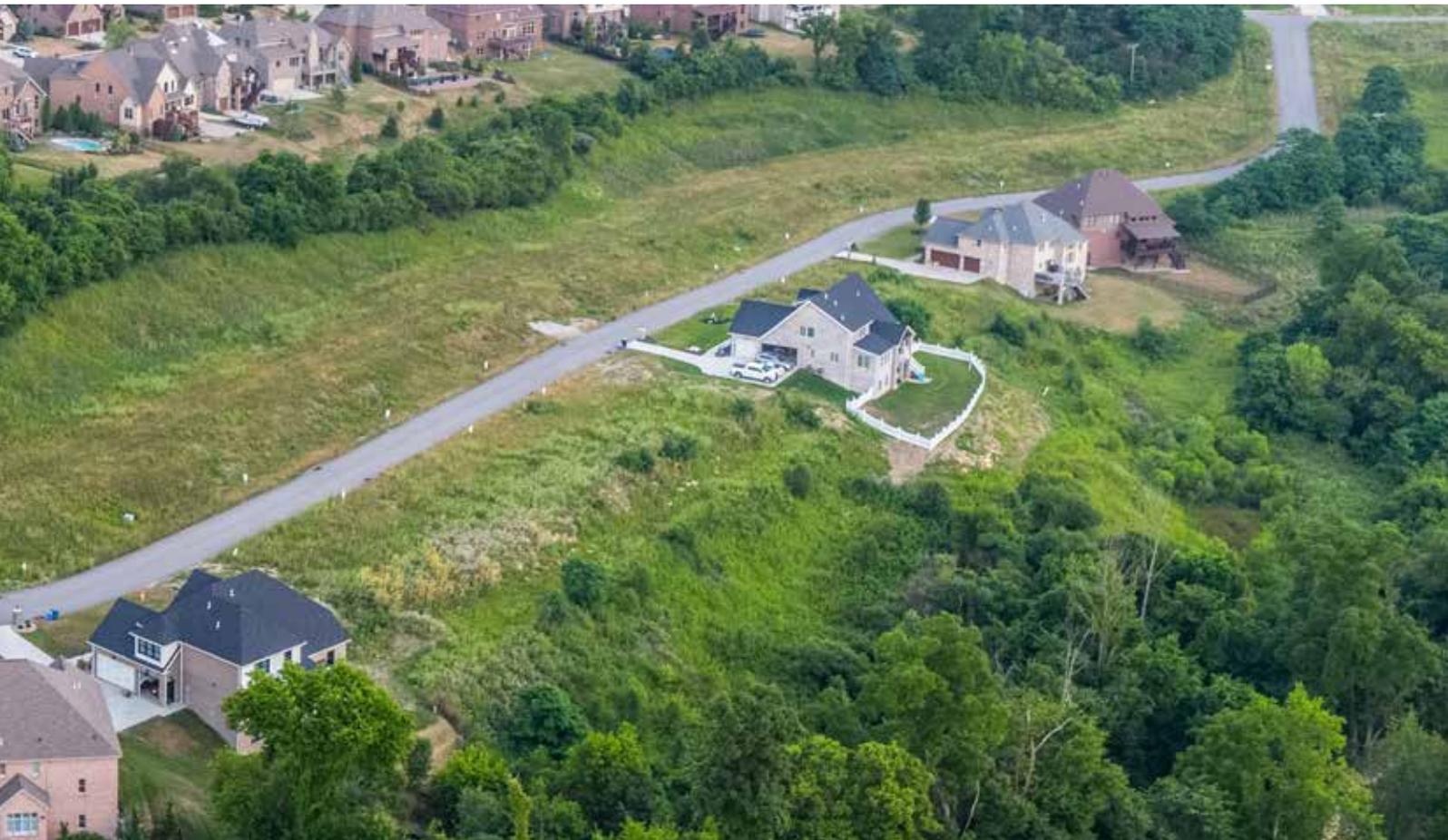
Rising and volatile costs present a potential wet blanket for the housing industry. The multiplying effects of factory shutdowns, supply chain disruption, soaring residential construction demand, and COVID-19 lockdowns created supply and demand dynamics that were constantly out of balance over the past year. Lumber has been the poster child for this volatility,

running up to nearly \$1,000 per thousand board feet in Mid-September 2020 before falling over \$500 by the following month. After reaching a record price of \$1,040 on March 15, 2021, the price plunged more than \$250 by the end of that month. Other basic building materials have also spiked. Copper, steel, and diesel fuel have all experienced price increases. According to the Census Bureau, the producer price index for materials that go into a single-family home have risen 10.2 percent year-over-year.

While 10 percent is more than five times the rate of inflation in general, it's worth noting that the average rate of appreciation for an existing home sold in 2020 was more than 14 percent. While that doesn't make new construction a

bargain — new homes for an average of \$60,000 more than an existing home in January 2021 — new construction inflation is not keeping buyers from choosing to build.

““We haven't lost any clients but I'm certain there are people who haven't bought because of prices. Lots of people call for a price and then we never hear from them,” says Costa. “The thing is if I give you a price you are good. If you keep moving forward and costs go up, that's on me. The people that are really struggling are the ones who got a price for me in 2020 and now are calling again for a new price. Those people are frustrated. We have lost sales like that, but no one has been moving forward and then stopped.”



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Heinauer sees the volatility as just another cost of doing business. With the majority of the homes Barrington Homes has under construction selling for more than \$1 million, even a spike in lumber prices tends to wash out.

“A rise in prices can be misleading. Somebody asked me a couple weeks ago if prices are going up and I reminded them that prices go up every year,” says Heinauer. “It’s not unusual to get notification of price increases in January. Are some of those COVID-related? Sure, they are. Does the increase in lumber prices affect the cost of a home? Sure. But does it affect whether someone builds? No. And if we sell a house and the costs go up, we have to absorb some of those increases.”

One factor making it easier for builders and buyers to absorb (or at least accept) the higher inflation of certain materials is the low cost of borrowing for new construction. Mortgage rates were in the news in March because the 30-year rate jumped up to three percent, prompting concerns about a trend moving higher. The mid-March highs were, however, the same rates as those in the market as late as July 2020. Moreover, at three percent, borrowing costs are two percentage points lower than in summer of 2018, when rates briefly touched five percent. The recent run up in rates had to do with rather arcane macroeconomic factors – Treasury bond supply and concerns about inflation and an overheating economy – that were pacified by Federal Reserve Bank Chairman Jerome Powell. His reassurance to Congress that short-term rates would remain near zero for the foreseeable future seemed to put a cap on any upward pressure on rates.

At this point there seems to be very little that could throw a monkey wrench into

the machinery for new construction. Lenders have softened their views about residential development, but the economics of development have not eased, making it unlikely that a glut of lots will be coming onto the market in 2022 or 2023. Employment, which is a major factor in housing demand, is going to improve steadily throughout 2022. Moreover, in Pittsburgh there is evidence that home ownership is still affordable.

Realtor.com studies the difference between average rents and home prices in all U.S. markets. Its February 2021 report found that buying a home was cheaper than renting in 15 of the 50 largest metropolitan areas in the U.S. Pittsburgh ranked third most favorable in the variance between renting and owning, with the median mortgage payment more than \$100 less than the median rent for a two-bedroom apartment.

That favorable ratio may be one of the reasons that Pittsburgh has not seen the rise of a rapidly growing trend towards single-family rental development. Low interest rates have helped push returns on developing apartments lower. In many markets the barrier to purchasing even a starter home has increased, even as rates declined, and developers have been meeting the demand for single-family homes by building to rent rather than sell. Yield-starved investors have been flocking to these projects, which offer a hedge against changes in the market because the homes can also be sold in the future. The market conditions in Pittsburgh are 180 degrees from those which are best for single-family-for-rent development. That’s a good thing for builders and buyers.

## Understanding the Trends

While the secular trends of the housing market have proven to be

more durable than a pandemic, it is obvious from the expressed needs of prospective home buyers that the pandemic brought changes in lifestyle that are changing how Americans expect to use their homes.

Jeff Costa sees a clear shift from his customers towards larger houses since the pandemic began. He notes that buyers want a bigger home but not necessarily a bigger lot. Heinauer observed the same trend last fall and has seen no reversal of the desire to make the most of the family home.

“Those trends are still holding. Buyers want to build a nicer, bigger house because they spent so much time in it recently,” says Heinauer. “More of our buyers want swimming pools than I can ever remember. A swimming pool in the backyard is a stay-at-home vacation. We’re hearing about two home offices also.”

Darlene Hunter also listed two home offices among the new list of “must haves” buyers of new construction want. The list has grown since last March and Hunter is certain some of these changes will remain after the pandemic fades.

“People are definitely asking for two offices in the home, whether that’s for each spouse or whether it’s a work area for the kids. I think that will continue because people are going to be working from home long-term. We think a lot of companies are going to change their strategy about working from the office,” she says. “Buyers are also asking for space that is hobby-oriented. That can be flex space, like space over a garage, but people are focused on their activities and asking for space to do them. Some of these things that are pandemic related are probably not going to change.”

Whether choices are sparked by the extended time spent at home

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New Homes 2010-2020	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Single-family Detached	1,927	1,670	1,936	2,164	1,971	1,998	2,095	1,971	2,193	2,091	2,337
Single-family Attached	759	683	658	913	763	949	832	1,035	779	869	1,000
<b>Total Units</b>	<b>2,686</b>	<b>2,353</b>	<b>2,594</b>	<b>3,077</b>	<b>2,734</b>	<b>2,947</b>	<b>2,927</b>	<b>3,006</b>	<b>2,972</b>	<b>2,960</b>	<b>3,337</b>

since March 2020 or the ubiquitous home improvement shows, home buyers seem to be reaching a new peak of customization amidst the housing market boom. That's a bit counterintuitive considering the market is skewed towards sellers, but perhaps it is because there is a premium on new construction that buyers feel empowered to ask for what they want. Regardless of the source of the trend, builders are responding.

"Our price point is \$400,000 to \$425,000, so we try to provide people with a high level of personalization without being too custom," explains Scarmazzi. "We made a strategic decision last year to hire a designer for the selections process. We are opening the design center in April so people can come to one place for those selections and options. We did that for two reasons. One was to provide the customer with a richer, more fulfilling experience that they can have fun doing. The other reason is that if we have salespeople making selections, they are trying to get to the next sale, whereas a designer is engaged in listening to customers, asking questions, and taking their needs into account so that we can consistently provide what the customer wants."

Another, more subtle, influence on new construction may be tied to those demographic trends. As the Millennial generation increases its share of home ownership, builders and real estate agents are hearing more requests for design elements that were last in vogue in the 1990s. Perhaps it's just a case of what was old is now new again, but a return to the style of the 1990s may also

be a nostalgic nod to the childhood of the emerging generation of homeowner.

"Something that's a little surprising is that the design style from the 1990s is coming back. Two-story family rooms have been out of fashion for a while, but younger people have been asking for them. That doesn't mean they want to pay for them but I'm hearing from more and more builders that people are asking for it and they had to talk them out of it," Hunter laughs. "A formal dining room has also been out of fashion, but people are asking to have that back in their floor plans. Another small thing is adding a fourth bedroom on the third floor to economically get more space. We did some of that in the 1990s and we're seeing that come back."

The reversion to the 1990s may just be coincidental, but if it is a nostalgic harkening back to the youth of the Millennial generation, homebuilders should be prepared for a new wave of faux finish painting, stained woodwork, floral prints, and track lighting. The Millennials have endured more financial hardship as young adults than their predecessors, but if the 25-to-40-year-old demographic cohort is beginning to move into its home buying phase to the same degree as its parents, it will be an influential group. Consider the enormous impact the Baby Boomers have had on the American home. Now add social media to the equation. That's a recipe for massive influence. It's likely that the growing number of Millennial homeowners is the reason that there are new design trends appearing in 2021.

"I'm surprised at where people are placing bars. Years ago, people would put bars in their basements but, when they entertain, the adults are all in the kitchen. Now we are seeing plans where a bar is located at the corner of the kitchen, dining room and the foyer. It brings the bar into the kitchen/dining room/great room area. It's not necessarily a wet bar. It's an informal place where people can hang out and eat, even if they don't drink," says Costa.

"Another trend that is appearing is white homes. Every year or so I would do a house with a white exterior but now we are getting a lot of requests for white brick with white grout and black windows," Costa continues. "I am also asked to build more modern homes than ever before. I have three going right now that are that style. That is not a lot, but it's more than before."

Although none of the local builders or agents mentioned multi-generational homes as a trend they were seeing, both the pandemic and the economic woes of the Millennials have contributed to an increase in multiple generations living under one roof. It's one of the reasons homes have gotten larger across the U.S. It's likely that this trend will accelerate as Baby Boomers age out over the coming few decades.

One trend that has not materialized in the Pittsburgh market, even as custom homebuilders regained some market share, is an increase in speculative building. Once the primary marketing tool for custom home builders, spec home construction disappeared after the mortgage crisis in 2007. The dominance of NVR in the Pittsburgh market suggested that a builder could

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achieve strong sales without the risk of maintaining a spec inventory. But lost in that analysis of the production style approach to homebuilding is the fact that the big builders kick off new neighborhoods with model homes, which act as spec homes in most respects. And few, if any, custom builders have the financial backing of a publicly-traded builder. Hoddy Hanna sees the spec home as a critical piece of the new construction puzzle and believes a different type of builder is filling that niche.

“In the market for homes below \$500,000, I see house flippers as the spec builder of the 21st century. I’m seeing flippers buy houses for \$150,000 or \$200,000 in markets that are not in the top school districts, renovating them and selling them for \$350,000 or \$400,000,” Hanna observes. “In these neighborhoods that are not in high demand, if you build a new house it is in high demand.

Flippers have changed the middle American home market.”

Data supports Hanna’s theory that new construction in secondary markets – communities with school districts that aren’t on all the “top ten” lists – sells quickly. Pitell Homes began construction on a 19-lot plan, called Ross Park Trails, adjacent to Ross Park Mall in North Hills School District. As of October 2020, the permit was pulled for the last lot. In Kennedy Township, Ryan Homes started construction on the model for its 41-lot Kennedy Pines community in Sto-Rox School District in December 2019. The last lot sold out in early 2021.

“Three years ago, Ryan probably would not have done a deal in Kennedy Township,” says Hanna. “That’s a prime example of a place where land values are relatively low and new construction should be booming. If the home is new, people will buy it.”

Taken as a whole, the trends in new construction reflect a market in which buyers have changed their attitudes about the family home. The family home still represents the single biggest asset most Americans will own and the lifestyle changes brought about by COVID-19 may have restored confidence in the home as an investment that was shaken by the financial crisis in 2008.

In spring of 2020, when the pandemic rocked the U.S. economy, the downside risk to the housing market was unknown and significant. For a variety of reasons, the worst fears about the housing market did not come to pass; in fact, the housing industry may be stronger today. A perfect storm of limited supply, growing demand, cheap money, and a roaring economy appears to be headed straight for the residential market one year after the U.S. went on lockdown. The forecast is for more new construction. [mg](#)



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# TECHNOLOGY AND TALENT MAKE PITTSBURGH A HEALTHCARE DESTINATION

**D**espite the lingering effects of Covid 19 and the onset of the flu season, the Pittsburgh region's healthcare providers have marched forward on multiple fronts to provide cutting-edge care and caring to their varied populations.



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Perhaps surprising to some is the fact that these institutions have continued to initiate, adopt and/or develop new technologies, protocols and programs in the face of multiple challenges brought about by the pandemic and done so with a keen eye to the future. Further, the breadth, depth and scope of these medical advances position the region as a healthcare destination not only within Pennsylvania, but nationwide and internationally as well. Rounding out this medical triumverant, however, may be the most vital component of healthcare—its people—whose spirit, dedication and resilience fuel the engine of technology, trust and healing. Or, as American sociologist, writer and Harvard professor Daniel Bell explained, “Technology, like art, is a soaring exercise of the human imagination.”

While Covid 19 has been the dominant healthcare story throughout 2020 into 2021, important technologic advances also have come to the forefront in the areas

of virtual reality, data analysis, genetics, heart and stroke research, and cancer breakthroughs, to name a few. So too, has healthcare delivery taken on a new and even greater meaning with advanced telemedicine, social media and mobile app partnerships, among others. In short, “While it’s clearly THE (Covid 19) defining public health, cultural, economic—even political—event of the year, the pandemic shouldn’t obscure the fact that 2020 was also a time of great medical innovation,” posited Brian Mastroiani for healthline.com (Dec. 30, 2020) in “5 Medical Innovations You Probably Didn’t Notice Happened in 2020.” The Healthcare Council of Western Pennsylvania (Healthcare Council) observed that more and more healthcare organizations and communities throughout Western Pennsylvania are adopting outreach methods, with some of that growth related to connection with community members during Covid. “We have seen a tremendous growth in healthcare organizations using

community outreach to bridge the gap for individuals and families with needs related to their health and well-being,” said Nick Vizzoca, President, Healthcare Council. “Healthcare organizations are using Community Health Workers [a growing local, regional and state network focused on working together to address individual and community health] to connect community members with needs to those groups that can fill those needs, including access to food, housing, transportation to healthcare providers, access to mental health services and more related to social determinants of health.” With all the above said, the desire to advance technology, offer new programs, and devise new ways of providing care was certainly not lost on our region’s healthcare providers.

The Allegheny Health Network (AHN) moved full steam ahead over the past 18 months, opening five new hospitals, including its \$313 million, 160-bed Wexford Hospital, five state-of-the-art

community cancer centers, a \$90 million AHN Cancer Institute research hub at Allegheny General Hospital. In 2021 alone, AHN opened its new genomics lab where advanced biologic agents to treat cancer and other diseases are being developed; launched new, virtual ICU (intensive care unit) capabilities at several community hospitals allowing for the addition of more than 60 ICU beds to meet elevated needs, and pioneered a new street medical program to provide care for the region's homeless population. This past May, the AHN Cancer Institute became just one of six U.S. health systems, and the first in Western Pennsylvania, to begin treating cancer patients with the Elektra Unity MR-Linac, a first-of-its-kind technology combining Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) and linear accelerator radiotherapy in one interactive machine that eradicates malignant tumors more accurately and safely. A living donor liver transplant program was also launched by AHN in 2021, along with a lung transplantation program established through its unique clinical collaboration with Johns Hopkins Medicine. Other regional firsts for AHN this past year was its robotic-assisted breast and bowel reconstruction capability for cancer patients and its use of a groundbreaking surgical GPS navigation system to advance the treatment of complex aortic aneurysms. Spanning its geographic footprint in the state's western corridor, AHN also added new programs and technologies at numerous community hospitals in 2021, such as the state-of-the-art Interventional Radiology Suite at Saint Vincent Hospital in Erie, a new transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR) program at Jefferson Hospital, a new behavioral health program at Grove City Hospital, and a brain injury rehab center at Allegheny Valley Hospital. Under development and slated to open in 2022 is AHN's state-of-the-art Melanoma and Skin Cancer Center at West Penn Hospital, a new 70,000 square foot Health + Wellness Pavilion in North Fayette and the AHN Health and Sports Complex in Montour.

With Covid came distinct challenges that spurred innovative solutions across the health system. "One of the biggest such technological advances, for instance, was the rapid adoption of virtual medicine and video visits, which helped us provide care to thousands safely every day," observed Donald Whiting, MD, AHN Chief Medical Officer. "This continues to be a key, preferred access point for our network's patients." Supply chain disruptions, too, led to the development of new technologies or the adaptation of existing ones. Case in point: AHN introduced a novel sterilization technique for N95 protective masks, allowing for their reuse. Further into the pandemic, AHN worked with MSA Safety to test and utilize industrial-grade, reusable P100 respirator masks in clinical settings. AHN was one of the first health systems in the country to bring these advanced concepts to life to provide the highest level of protection to its caregivers. AHN annually supports and partners with many other charitable organizations to sponsor health and wellness events, free health screenings and more to marginalized, underserved populations through its numerous Clinical Institutes and its Center for Inclusion Health. In 2020, AHN contributed nearly \$180 million in IRS-defined community benefits, including charity and uncompensated care, as well as more than \$30 million for pandemic response activities benefitting the community. Partnering with Highmark Health, AHN was the first in the region to launch a mobile Covid testing program to provide optimal access; the first to share PPE supplies with EMS, schools and community organizations, and the first to launch large-scale community mass vaccination clinics, delivering more than 400,000 doses so far to people in Western Pennsylvania. "Every step of the way, our focus has been on doing what's best for the community, providing the highest levels of care to all who need it, and helping to bring the pandemic to an end," concluded Dr. Whiting.

As part of its growth strategy, UPMC has

long been a nimble user of technology, from early adoption of electronic medical records to the use of robotic surgery to the development of what is called a "clinical data warehouse" with the goal of advancing personalized medicine. Despite the pandemic, UPMC technology experts and clinicians were poised to provide digital solutions by working together with a range of technology partners to ensure safety and accessibility for patients and their own work force alike. To secure safety for patients and staff, UPMC quickly implemented digital temperature scans at hospital entrances, aided by their tech partner, Certify. Likewise, UPMC supported 85 percent of its staff through the widespread use of Microsoft's Office tools, distributing more than 900 remote access points for newly remote call center staff in a secure fashion, allowing for continuing patient and health plan member service. Again working with Certify, UPMC created an electronic platform to register non-UPMC healthcare workers, and later, patients, for Covid 19 shots. Through the use of this technology, more than 470,000 vaccines were delivered smoothly across the region. With attention turned to outpatients and ambulatory patients, telemedicine technology was scaled to realize a 50-fold increase in virtual care visits, translating to some 6,500 visits each day. "Most importantly, though, is the breathtaking pace of change has resulted in better experiences for our patients, insurance members and staff," said Chris Carmody, Senior Vice President, UPMC Information Technology Division. "There's no question that the pandemic has been a catalyst for accelerating the transformation of health care even at UPMC, where we've long prided ourselves on being ahead of the curve." For its efforts, UPMC was named one of the nation's "Digital Health Most Wired" health system this year by the College of Healthcare Information Management Executives for the 23rd year in a row, reportedly one of only seven health systems eligible for this highest tier of recognition. In the last five

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years, UPMC has invested more than \$2.4 billion in technologies across the health system. At the same time, UPMC has also invested in building projects to enhance care for the region. Begun in March 2019, a 410,000 square foot expansion at UPMC Mercy Hospital, called the UPMC Mercy Pavilion, will increase capacity for outpatient vision and rehabilitative care. Slated for completion in the spring of 2023, the \$510 million tower will feature 81 eye exam rooms, ophthalmology operating rooms, 10 rehab exam rooms, and 87,000 square feet of space dedicated to research. Additional highlights include a fully furnished life skills apartment so patients with vision or mobility issues can transition to independent living; an outdoor healing garden, and a patient gym. Heading the Pavilion's Vision Institute is Dr. Jose'-Alain Sahel, a world renown ophthalmologist. Serving as director of the Pavilion's Rehabilitation Institute is Dr. Gwendolyn Sowa, a clinical

scientist and Chair of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. UPMC had invested \$386 million in the past 10 years, with \$52 million since 2019, to continue the expansion of specialty care for children, women, cancer, heart and vascular, and the latest technology in the northern region including Sewickley, Wexford, Cranberry Township, McCandless Township and Hampton Township resulting in a \$753 million economic impact and a \$22.5 million community benefit to the northern region of Pittsburgh. Those expansions have included the UPMC Lemieux Sports Complex, where patients have access to complete UPMC Magee-Womens specialty services such as imaging, OB/GYN services, surgical consultations, cancer genetics experts, gynecologic and reproductive services. The facility now includes a UPMC Children's Express Care urgent care location. At UPMC Passavant-McCandless, services include a UPMC Magee-Womens Imaging Center, urogynecology clinic,

robotic bronchoscopy for improved lung screening, the first in the Pittsburgh region and the second in the country, and the UPMC Heart & Vascular Center, among many other services. At UPMC Passavant-Cranberry, the 71st UPMC Hillman Cancer Center opened on December 1, 2021, providing expanded medical oncology services. Also located there is an Advanced Mobile Emergency Response Unit (ARU), a specially equipped sport-utility vehicle staffed with advanced care providers trained to respond to various mutual-aid situations to assist area EMS providers during emergencies. UPMC reported a \$1.7 billion, IRS-defined community benefits during fiscal year 2020. Of that \$1.7 billion, \$509 million made care accessible for the most vulnerable residents in their communities, including \$121 million for free, discounted care to 20,000 patients. Caring for 18 percent of patient across Pennsylvania, they provide 25 percent of the hospital charity care in the



Commonwealth. Some \$558 million was used for health and wellness programs/charitable contributions and \$599 million for medical research and education, funding more than half of all hospital-funded research in Pennsylvania and 98 percent of all hospital-funded research in Western Pennsylvania.

In the heart of Westmoreland County, Excelsa Health continues its mission of improving the health and well-being of every life it touches. With a focus on quality patient care, Excelsa recently established its Surgical Institute, based in Excelsa Latrobe Hospital, continuing its “evolution from a capable, community-based confederation of hospitals to a true system of care ... one that can provide tertiary and quaternary care in virtually all specialties of medicine and whose quality and outcomes are on par or exceed those of the finest like-programs in the nation,” noted John Sphon, Chief Executive Officer. The project represents a \$10 million investment in both technology and facility upgrades. Featuring a state-of-the-art operating room, the centerpiece is the da Vinci Xi, the latest iteration of the surgical robot acquired in 2019, along with a navigational bronchoscopy system, among other upgrades. Dr. Michael Szwerc, program champion, Medical Director of Robotic Surgery and Director for the Center for Lung and Thoracic Disease at Excelsa, explained that the key to helping patients navigate a cancer diagnosis is seamless, coordinated care. “The creation of the Surgical Institute allows us to bring greater focus to our resources and the entire patient experience within a center of excellence,” he said. “Here we will bring various surgical disciplines together and provide them the latest robotic surgical instrumentation. This collective expertise both in talent and technology means the best possible outcome for those in our care.” In the face of the Covid pandemic, Excelsa continued to move forward with cardiovascular care evidenced by the adoption of a new procedure to improve symptoms of patients with systolic heart

failure. Electrophysiologists and vascular surgeons in The Heart Center at Excelsa Westmoreland Hospital announced their first successful implantation of the Barostim™ Baroreflex Activation Therapy this fall, the first in the state to do so. The implantable is the world’s first FDA-approved heart failure device to use neuromodulation—the power of the brain and nervous system. Further, the Society of Thoracic Surgeons (STS) recognized Excelsa’s heart surgery program among the top 2 percent nationwide in 2021. The distinguished, three-star rating from STS considered patient care and outcomes. Less than 10 percent of all programs in the STS database achieve this elite status. Excelsa also introduced Trans Aortic Valve Replacement (TAVR) to Westmoreland County residents. This addition created a local option for those with symptomatic, severe aortic narrowing who are at risk for standard valve replacement surgery. For its efforts in the treatment of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), heart attack and heart failure, Excelsa was cited as a High Performing Hospital by U.S. News & World Report 2021. In the area of obstetrics, Newsweek magazine, with the Leapfrog Group, a national non-profit reporting on safety and quality, ranked the Family Additions Maternity Center at Westmoreland Hospital as one of the best in the U.S. for the second year in a row, the only program in southwestern Pennsylvania to earn the accolade. Excelsa Health continues to be recognized as a leader in its use of information technology, the latest coming from the College of Healthcare Information Management Executives, ranking in 2021 as a “Digital Health Most Wired” healthcare organization for the second consecutive year. Excelsa attained a certified level 7 and Special Recognition designation for both hospital and outpatient performance, reflecting their demonstrated commitment to implementing technologies and strategies such as population health/cost-of-care analytics, health information exchange

integration, and patient portals to help analyze data and achieve meaningful and efficiency outcomes. Extending care to the residents of Connellsville (Fayette County) and beyond, Excelsa Health announced plans for the development of a 30,000 square foot outpatient/ambulatory care medical complex. In a preliminary phase, early assessments of the \$12 million project may include a wide range of services that would be complimentary “to what is currently available in the area.” To combat Covid 19, Excelsa Health launched a Testing and Evaluation Center in Greensburg where individuals could utilize a drive-up window for testing and also have the opportunity to see a provider for evaluation if needed. Some 26,000 drive-through and 7,000 face-to-face Covid tests were provided to community residents. Monoclonal antibody infusion treatment for patients diagnosed with Covid was also offered. Vaccination clinics throughout Excelsa’s service area provided nearly 54,000 vaccines to date with continuing pop-up clinics co-sponsored with school districts, churches and others. Excelsa also attends to community needs via public and employee health screenings, wellness programs, community education, health professional’s education and community aid.

Looking to affiliate with hospitals who are “culturally aligned and relentlessly focused on quality”, the Mayo Clinic met just such an organization in St. Clair Health, based in Mount Lebanon. Since the affiliation in 2016, St. Clair has developed numerous programs in conjunction with the Mayo Clinic, such as the pharmacogenomics program, the study of how a person’s unique genetic make-up (genome) influences his/her response to medications, utilizing a patient’s genome for medication dosing. Another such program is the development of a high-risk breast cancer screening that combines mammography/imaging with a patient’s medical/obstetrical history thereby allowing those at high risk to be managed accordingly. Heart care, too, at St. Clair continues to move forward with

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two, new technologic advances: PFO closure, a means of closing a small hole in the heart to prevent stroke or heart attack, and Watchman, a minimally invasive procedure for those with atrial fibrillation not caused by heart valve problems who need an alternative to blood thinners. St. Clair has now performed more than 150 TAVR procedures, a minimally invasive means of treating those with severe aortic stenosis by implanting a new valve within a diseased heart, improving quality of life and heart function. On St. Clair's main campus, the newly opened Dunlap Family Outpatient Center includes high accuracy cardiac imaging with the newest nuclear camera in the region, taking images in just three minutes or less boasting a higher resolution and greater accuracy than the more traditional 20 to 30 minute camera. "People want consumer access to the highest quality care close to home," noted John Sullivan, MD, Senior Vice President and Chief Medical Officer. "Through our affiliation with Mayo Clinic, we can

share resources and make decisions with the help of the best and brightest. Our philosophical approach is one of not simply having you come to us, but us coming to you. All part of being a patient-centered organization." For those coming in to see an oncologist, for example, they may also see a breast surgeon and other medical specialists without leaving the building. "It's what patients want but are not used to normally," he added. This concept has been successful at St. Clair as evidenced by patient satisfaction and Leapfrog scores: St. Clair Health was awarded an "A" Hospital Safety Grade for achieving national standards in patient safety for the 19th consecutive period along with patient satisfaction scores for inpatient and outpatient care in the top 10 percent.

Throughout the 627+ days since the pandemic struck the region, Heritage Valley Health System (HVHS) has "ramped up" advancements at its three hospitals according to Norman F. Mitry, President

and Chief Executive Officer. "We strive to find technologies that minimize the amount of downtime for patients," he explained. "At the same time, we seek to maintain our commitment to high quality and cost effective care for all patients, many of whom are seniors." Continuing to expand its robotic surgical capabilities at all three of its hospitals, located in Sewickley, Beaver and Kennedy Township, Mitry views this expansion as a "big part in the evolution of health care in an inpatient setting." The latest such addition at the Beaver campus is the Auris Health Monarch™ Robotic Bronchoscopy Platform enabling an earlier, more accurate diagnosis of small and hard-to-reach nodules in the lung's periphery using a less invasive means. "This robotic platform allows Heritage Valley to provide state-of-the-art medical procedures locally," said Dr. Matthew Woodske, Heritage Valley Medical Group Pulmonology & Sleep Medicine. "When paired with our other technologies, we can give patients an



accurate and safe diagnosis and treatment plan.” Heritage Valley Beaver is among the first hospitals in the U.S. to utilize the platform. Among its accolades, HVHS had earned a 2020 “Digital Health Most Wired” recognition for Acute and Ambulatory Care by the College of Healthcare Information Management Executives. “Heritage Valley’s Board of Directors is committed to an annual investment in information technology,” said Jon Zagorski, Chief Information Officer. “This has enabled us to provide physicians and caregivers with state-of-the-art technology that supports our mission to improve the health and well-being of all people in the communities we serve.” HVHS recently invested \$10 million in renovations and new construction for its behavior health program. A \$1.8 million remodel of its 32-bed adult unit at Beaver followed a new 24-bed adult litigation resistant unit at the Kennedy campus along with a renovated 21-bed geriatric psychiatry unit. A joint venture with Encompass Health led to the construction of a new 55-bed rehabilitation hospital in Sewickley just prior to the pandemic, with a 12-bed Encompass Rehabilitation satellite unit opening within the Kennedy campus hospital. Mitry expressed great pride

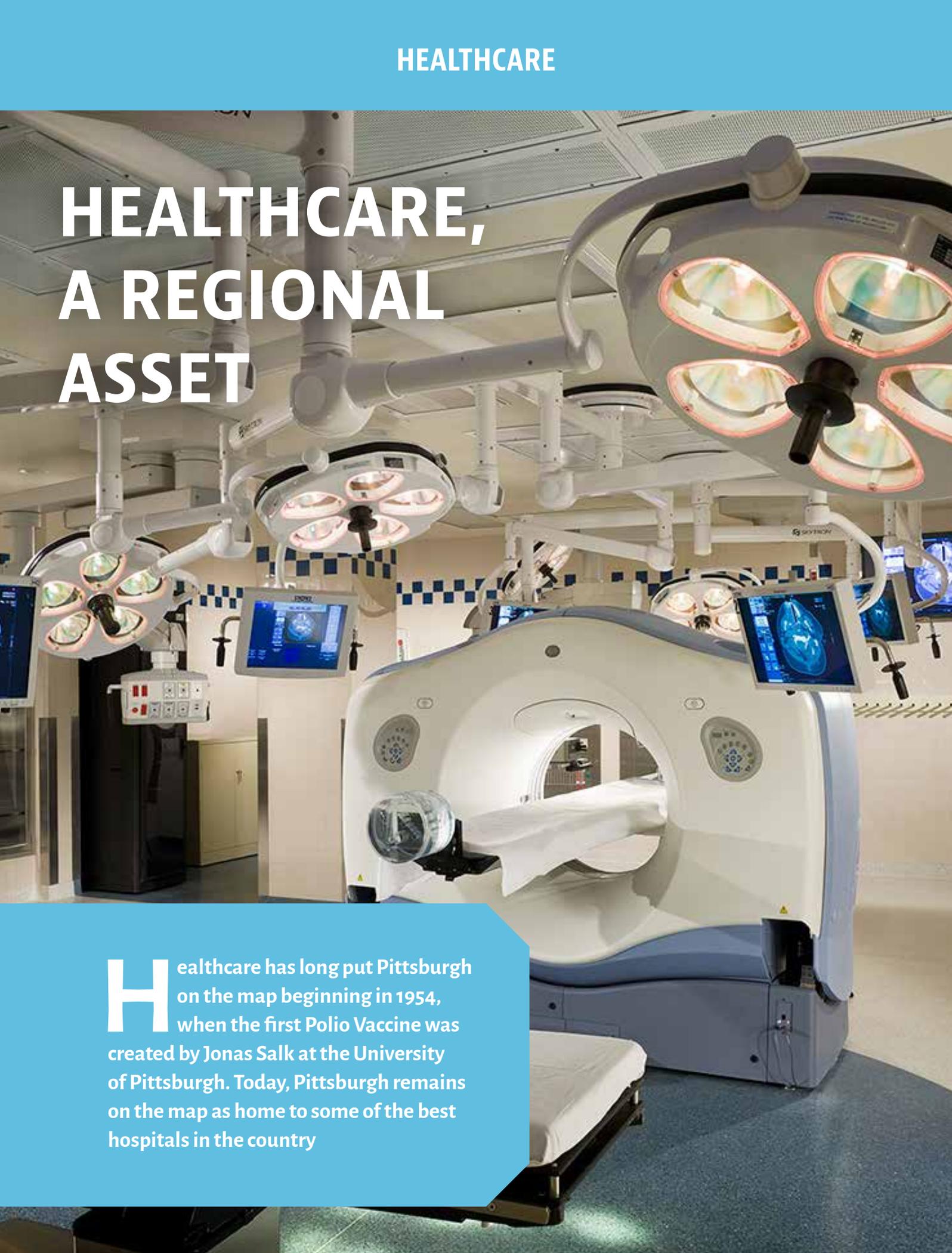
in the system’s efforts to provide Covid vaccines citing more than 100,000 shots given to date through a community initiative with the Community College of Beaver County (CCBC). Through two locations, up to 2,000 shots per day were processed through the CCBC gymnasium site and up to 400 per day at a Robinson Township location. “Our Covid Clinics have been an investment in our community,” Mitry noted. “Staff, retired nurses and community members all volunteered at these clinics, all wanting and needing to do this voluntarily for our communities.”

### **A New Meaning for “City of Champions”**

Pittsburgh has been known by many names, not least among them the “City of Champions” thanks to its sports prowess. With the onslaught of Covid 19, healthcare workers have been pushed to the brink of endurance and emotion but have come up heroes, or champions, in their ability to provide high quality, personalized care to the region. While misinformation and frustration have led to some animosity for healthcare workers in other parts of the country, our region has rallied around those providers just as those providers have served not only as caregivers and healers, but consolers, comforters, and surrogate family members, especially for the critically

ill and dying. A hefty toll to pay for those spending extreme hours away from home and family to care for our families. “Western Pennsylvania is known for being a community that comes together quickly during challenging times and the pandemic was no exception,” added Nick Vizzoca, Healthcare Council. “One example of how our region’s “healthcare heroes” worked collaboratively during the pandemic was through the Regional Response Health Collaborative Program. The program quickly brought together partners to support Pennsylvania’s long-term care system by offering Covid 19 readiness and response.” Partners in the program included Allegheny Health Network, the Healthcare Council of Western Pennsylvania, the Jewish Healthcare Foundation, and the UPMC Community Provider Services. Other subcontracted partners in the region include Excelsior Health, Penn Highlands Healthcare and St. Clair Health. Now, our City of Champions title extends to those healthcare heroes and all essential workers who have fought through these trying times. Perhaps they embody what author Lewis Carroll knew all along: “*One of the deepest secrets of life is that all that is really worth the doing is what we do for others.*” mg

# HEALTHCARE, A REGIONAL ASSET



**H**ealthcare has long put Pittsburgh on the map beginning in 1954, when the first Polio Vaccine was created by Jonas Salk at the University of Pittsburgh. Today, Pittsburgh remains on the map as home to some of the best hospitals in the country

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**UPMC (University of Pittsburgh Medical Center)** UPMC is committed to providing expert medical care to patients from throughout the region and around the world, and to developing innovative solutions that will transform medicine through clinical and technological innovation, research, and education. From high-caliber staff and groundbreaking discoveries and treatments, to a health insurance subsidiary and tradition of educating the next generation of medical professionals, UPMC is a true leader in the health care field.

During this time of uncertainty, UPMC health care providers are well-trained and ready to care for all patients, safely and effectively. As one of the nation's leading academic medical centers, UPMC has worked tirelessly to create protocols that ensure everyone's safety, including screening patients, visitors, and staff and disinfecting facilities regularly.

Consistently recognized for excellence, UPMC hospitals are ranked among the nation's premier hospitals by organizations such as U.S. News & World Report which consistently ranks UPMC Presbyterian Shadyside among the nation's best hospitals in many specialties and ranks UPMC Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh on its Honor Roll of Best Children's Hospitals. In addition, more than 500 UPMC physicians are featured in lists of the region's best doctors in recognition of their outstanding care to patients. And, nine UPMC hospitals have achieved prestigious Magnet® designation for nursing excellence, an honor achieved by just 8.9 percent of hospitals nationwide.

As a world-renowned health care provider and insurer, UPMC offers patients innovations developed through research in collaboration with the University of Pittsburgh, which is consistently a top recipient of funding by the National Institutes of Health. The impact of many of UPMC's clinical innovations can be seen in the delivery of health care worldwide.

UPMC's Insurance Services Division is the largest health insurer in Western Pennsylvania, with 3.9 million members. J.D. Power has consistently recognized UPMC Health Plan for the highest member satisfaction among commercial health plans in Pennsylvania.

Patients and their families trust UPMC to provide expert, compassionate care for some of the most challenging, complex, and rare medical conditions. Here are just a few of the specialties for which UPMC has gained a national and international reputation for excellence:

**UPMC Hillman Cancer Center** delivers comprehensive care through specialized cancer programs at more than 70 locations, making it one of the largest networks of its type in the country. It is Western Pennsylvania's only National Cancer Institute-designated Comprehensive Cancer Center, recognized for cutting-edge clinical care and significant research efforts contributing to new and better therapies.

The team of nationally recognized experts at the UPMC Heart and Vascular Institute utilizes innovative technology and cutting-edge research to provide high quality care to each and every patient. Through collaboration and teamwork, UPMC has developed revolutionary new models for treatment that improve the lives of people facing even the most complex heart and vascular conditions.

**Neurosurgery:** As the largest academic neurosurgery department in the nation, UPMC has led the way with many innovative, minimally invasive brain and spine surgical procedures. Patients travel from around the world to access UPMC's subspecialists for highly complex and rare neurosurgical conditions.

**Orthopaedic Surgery and Sports Medicine:** Nationally recognized for excellence in orthopaedic surgery and sports medicine, UPMC offers expert care for the full array of musculoskeletal and sports injuries and conditions. It is the long-time official sports medicine provider for Pittsburgh's

premier sports teams, including the Pittsburgh Steelers, as well as the University of Pittsburgh Panthers and the Pittsburgh Penguins®.

**Pediatric Care:** Nationally and internationally renowned for excellence in pediatric care, safety and quality, technology, and innovation, UPMC Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh provides comprehensive, family-centered care for infants, children, teens, and young adults. It is not only a leading center for specialized treatment of many complex and life-threatening conditions but also a resource for underserved communities and a leader in digital technology including telemedicine. In addition to the main hospital in the Lawrenceville section of Pittsburgh, UPMC Children's operates outpatient locations north, south, and east of the city as well as throughout the region.

**Trauma:** UPMC houses the largest trauma program in Pennsylvania, treating nearly 12,000 patients with traumatic injuries each year. The program is backed by some of the nation's leading researchers in trauma care, who have been influential in developing life- and limb-saving protocols that have been adopted nationally.

**Transplantation:** Since 1981, UPMC has performed more than 20,000 organ transplants, and has been internationally recognized for its far-reaching influence in this field. More recently, UPMC has become a national leader in innovative approaches, such as living donor transplants, which offer greater hope for patients in need of a kidney or liver transplant.

**Women's Health:** UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital is a premier center for women's health, offering services ranging from routine obstetrics and gynecology visits to highly specialized maternal fetal medicine and women's cancer treatment. Each year, more than 10,000 babies are delivered at UPMC Magee.

UPMC's other nationally known clinical programs include psychiatry, rehabilitation, geriatrics, and pulmonology.

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In addition to providing exceptional health care, UPMC touches the lives of many throughout the communities it serves through:

UPMC Senior Communities, which offers older adults independent living, person care, assisted living, skilled nursing and rehabilitation, and memory care options.

UPMC Home Healthcare, which offers comprehensive nursing services as well as hospice care in both Central and Western Pennsylvania.

Community contributions of \$1.4 billion in the most recent fiscal year, to address a wide range of community health needs.

A champion of innovation and change at all levels of care and service, UPMC strives to transform health care through quality, ideas, and solutions. By fusing science, technology, and medicine, UPMC is inventing new models of accountable, cost-efficient, and patient-centered care.

**Allegheny Health Network (AHN)**, based in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is a patient-centered and physician-led academic healthcare system that provides charitable care and high-quality, comprehensive health care services to patients from Western Pennsylvania and the adjacent regions of Ohio, West Virginia, New York and Maryland. AHN comprises 14 hospitals and more than 250 healthcare sites, including Health + Wellness Pavilions, surgical centers and outpatient clinics; a research institute; more than 2,500 employed and affiliated doctors; approximately 21,000 total employees; 2,000 volunteers; a group purchasing organization; and a complete spectrum of home and community-based healthcare services.

The network's hospitals include one quaternary academic medical center (Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh), nine tertiary/community hospitals that provide a wide array of general and advanced clinical services (AHN Wexford Hospital, Wexford, Pa.;

Allegheny Valley Hospital, Natrona Heights, PA; Canonsburg Hospital, Canonsburg, PA; Forbes Hospital, Monroeville, PA; AHN Grove City Hospital, Grove City, PA; Jefferson Hospital, Jefferson Hills, PA; Saint Vincent Hospital, Erie, PA; West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh; and Westfield Memorial Hospital, Westfield, NY), and four neighborhood hospitals.

AHN was established in 2013, but its member hospitals share legacies of charitable care that date back 170 years (West Penn Hospital was chartered in 1848). Anchored by nationally and internationally recognized clinical and research programs in the areas of bone and joint care, sports medicine, cardiovascular disease, neurosurgery and neurology, women's health, cancer, emergency medicine, bariatric and metabolic disease, AHN provides a complete spectrum of advanced diagnostic, medical and surgical care across all medical specialties, including primary care, trauma and burn care,



general surgery, psychiatry, diabetes, autoimmune diseases, critical care, digestive diseases, men's health/urology, lung and esophageal diseases, and rehabilitation services.

AHN also plays a pivotal role in the training of future generations of healthcare professionals by offering four dozen graduate medical programs, and by maintaining affiliations with two medical schools and two nursing schools. The Network's hospitals serve as clinical campuses for the medical schools of Drexel University and the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine (LECOM). Nearly 250 students are enrolled each year in nursing programs at the West Penn Hospital School of Nursing and the Citizens School of Nursing in Natrona Heights, and about 450 medical residents and fellows receive advanced training on staff at AHN hospitals.

AHN's Cancer Institute includes more than 50 Cancer Institute clinics, two dozen separate clinical locations and a multidisciplinary team of more than 200 physicians; together they treat 10,000 patients annually in Western Pennsylvania, Erie, West Virginia, and Ohio. The Institute now includes four new regional cancer centers, which opened in 2019, a new genomics laboratory, and a new academic cancer institute and research hub that opened on the AGH campus in 2020. Additionally, AHN collaborates with Johns Hopkins Kimmel Cancer Center, to offer more streamlined access to clinical trials and provide additional treatment options and second opinions for patients with rare and complex cancers, among other benefits.

AHN's Cardiovascular Institute (CVI) is one of the premier cardiac programs in the country, providing superior state-of-the-art care for patients with heart disease and access to Western Pennsylvania's most comprehensive, multidisciplinary team of specialists and innovative therapies, including many available only through advanced clinical trials, in nearly 30

locations across the AHN footprint. CVI physicians have helped to pioneer the use of the latest generation of implantable cardioverter-defibrillators; were among the first in the nation to perform trans-catheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR), replacing defective aortic heart valves via a minimally invasive catheter procedure; introduced new treatments to repair defective mitral valves via robot-assisted minimally invasive surgery; and played an instrumental role in the development of left ventricular assist devices (LVAD), a mechanical pump that is surgically implanted to assist a weakened heart muscle.

AHN's Neuroscience Institute is a national leader in providing innovative, expert care for complex brain, spine, or neurological conditions. AHN's renowned neurosurgeons have developed groundbreaking surgeries and treatment advancements that lead to improved care for patients experiencing the symptoms of Parkinson's disease, trigeminal neuralgia, stroke complications, congenital spinal conditions, and more. Additionally, AGH has earned a "Comprehensive Stroke Center" designation, the highest distinction of stroke care awarded by the American Heart Association's Joint Commission.

AHN's Orthopaedic Institute's multidisciplinary team of surgeons, physicians, nurses, physician assistants and rehabilitation specialists work together to develop a coordinated treatment plan specifically designed for each patient, specializing in pediatric orthopaedics, joint replacement, orthopaedic surgery, spinal surgery, and sports medicine. AHN's Sports Medicine team is the official medical provider for the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Pittsburgh Riverhounds, and numerous regional high schools, and has been designated as an Official U.S. Olympic Regional Medical Center.

AHN Women's Institute offers compassionate and comprehensive care through its network of more than 100 obstetricians and gynecologists,

and hundreds of other specialists who work together to care for women. AHN clinicians treat patients at more than 50 women's health office locations, through every life stage: prevention and wellness; labor and delivery services; advanced gynecologic surgeries; midlife care; specialized cardiovascular treatments; leading-edge breast cancer diagnostic and therapeutic capabilities; menopause and osteoporosis therapies; and innovative clinical trials and advanced therapies for gynecologic cancer. In 2018, AHN opened its Alexis Joy D'Achille Center for Perinatal Mental Health, an innovative new facility that offers women with pregnancy-related depression access to a spectrum of family-focused care options under one roof. In 2019, AHN's obstetrical units delivered more than 8,000 babies. In 2021, AHN's fifth obstetrical unit – and fourth in Allegheny County – opened at AHN Wexford Hospital.

**St. Clair Hospital** in Upper St. Clair is an acute-care facility that provides advanced, high-quality health care to more than 400,000 residents of Southwestern Pennsylvania. With 525 physicians and more than 2,000 employees, St. Clair Hospital is the largest employer in Pittsburgh's South Hills and is the only Pittsburgh-area hospital to be named one of the 100 Best Places to Work in Pennsylvania for six consecutive years. St. Clair offers virtually every healthcare service residents may need throughout their lives, and continually enhances its services and technologies to meet the community's health needs. The hospital's array of inpatient and outpatient services is nothing short of comprehensive and includes advanced cardiovascular services; specialized care for women, children and infants; diabetes treatment; oncology services; emergency care; general surgery services; behavioral health services; and pulmonary care.

Physicians at St. Clair Hospital use the most sophisticated imaging and diagnostic equipment available to assure that patients receive the

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fastest and most accurate readings, to determine their conditions, and to plot a course of treatment. From PET Scanning to CT Scanning to Nuclear Medicine and Ultrasound, the hospital's Medical Imaging Services offers the most advanced technologies to save lives and provide superior medical care. Complementing the services at its main campus in Mt. Lebanon, the hospital offers healthcare services at three outpatient centers, including a diagnostic center located in Bethel Park. A new medical office building and outpatient center is now open in Peters Township also. St. Clair Hospital is home to the region's largest Emergency Department visited by nearly 60,000 patients each year. To accommodate the growing needs of the community in this regard, the hospital recently completed a \$13.5-million expansion of the department to increase capacity to 80,000 visitors per year.

The 30,000-square-foot department features state-of-the-art monitoring and imaging equipment. From diagnosis and treatment to rehabilitation and wellness, St. Clair Hospital offers a full range of cardiac-care services. Its highly skilled professionals have helped the hospital to achieve industry-leading treatment times for heart attack victims arriving at its Emergency Department and have achieved better outcomes than some of the most recognized hospitals in the United States.

The American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer has accredited the Cancer Care Center at St. Clair Hospital as a Comprehensive Community Cancer Center with Commendation, the highest rating a community hospital can achieve. Since its inception, St. Clair Hospital's cancer program has demonstrated impressive survival rates. The relative five-year survival rate for patients diagnosed with invasive cancer -- for six of the most common cancers-- exceeds national and state averages.

To complement its inpatient services,



a highly skilled team of board-certified physicians, registered nurses, physical therapists, technologists and technicians provide compassionate, personalized care for a wide range of outpatient medical services. The Women and Children Services provides comprehensive health care for women of all ages and children from birth through adolescence. Women and Children Services comprise the Family Birth Center, the Lactation Center, Gynecology, the Pediatric Unit, including 24-hour Pediatrician coverage, and an extensive community, health-education department.

**Heritage Valley Health System** is a \$535 million integrated delivery network providing comprehensive health care for residents of Allegheny, Beaver, Butler and Lawrence counties, in Pennsylvania; eastern Ohio; and the panhandle of West Virginia. In partnership with 4,100 employees and more than 630 physicians, Heritage Valley offers a broad range of medical, surgical and diagnostic services at its three hospitals, Heritage Valley Sewickley, Heritage Valley Beaver and Heritage Valley Kennedy; in 55 physician offices; and more than 21 community satellite facilities. For more information about Heritage Valley Health System, please visit [www.heritagevalley.org](http://www.heritagevalley.org).

**Butler Health System**, a community health system, provides healthcare services in locations throughout Western Pennsylvania.

Its doctors, nurses, and other healthcare professionals are personally invested in the community and focus on providing individualized care for every patient treated there. The Butler Health System sees itself as neighbors taking care of neighbors for the benefit of the whole community.

To serve the community's needs, BHS conducts annual Community Health Assessment surveys, the results of which help determine ways to improve the community's health through new services and education programs.

The centerpiece of the Butler Health System is Butler Memorial Hospital, founded in Butler County, Pennsylvania in 1898. The hospital currently has 1,700 employees who provide a variety of services to help individuals and families manage and maintain their health.

The Heart & Vascular Center of Butler Memorial Hospital was named the top Cardiovascular Surgery Program in the State of Pennsylvania and among the top 5 percent in the nation. At the same time, the center received the top rating of all cardiovascular surgery programs in the state of Pennsylvania by HealthGrades, the nation's leading healthcare quality assessment company. Butler Memorial has received 5-star ratings in cardiac bypass surgery for several years by HealthGrades, but this is the first time the hospital received the "Best in the State" designation.



Elsewhere, the **Washington Hospital Health System** in Washington, Pennsylvania provides sophisticated healthcare services -- including open-heart surgery and spine surgery -- that are available to people throughout Washington and Greene Counties.

For the last 30 years, the hospital has been the largest employer in Washington County and employs about 1,900 people. If you take into account those employed in the hospital's affiliate organizations and physician practices, that total approaches 2,300.

"We are a significant economic engine for Washington County and most of our employees live within a ten- to-20-mile radius of the hospital," says Brook Ward, President and CEO.

"We have a payroll of more than \$100 million, and that money goes back into the community. And we buy supplies in this area, which adds to our economic impact." He adds that the hospital brings in dollars

from the federal government and the state of Pennsylvania. "About 70 percent of our patients are covered by Medicare or Medicaid. Again, that's money coming in from the federal or state governments that supports this area.

Ward sees the mission of the hospital more broadly than taking care of patients in beds, but rather as promoting the overall health of the community.

"We are a full-service community-health system, as compared to a specialty hospital or a smaller hospital," he says. "We offer a breadth of services, not just medical and surgical, but obstetric and psychiatric, inpatient rehab, emergency, and a full list of outpatient services. And our Washington Physician's Services Organization employs in excess of 50 physicians in more than 18 practices throughout Washington and Greene Counties."

As a non-profit institution, Washington Hospital provides a number of services subsidized by philanthropy or by the

services themselves. Its Teen Outreach Program helps young people in the community avoid unwanted pregnancies by dealing with young men, single parents, and by focusing on teens, their health, and the health of their children. All of which enables young people in the community to avoid unwanted pregnancies.

Additionally, the hospital makes available other programs for the community that don't pay for themselves, such as diabetes and mammography screenings for people who lack health insurance.

Washington Hospital provides a variety of affiliated services such as the Wilfred R. Cameron Wellness Center, a medically based fitness and wellness center open seven days a week from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. with abbreviated hours on the weekend. The center includes a variety of pools such as a lap pool and a warm-water-therapy pool. Members use the center to maintain their fitness and to help them recover from illness.

The hospital is also affiliated with the Greenbriar Treatment Center, one of the top chemical-dependency centers in Western Pennsylvania. Greenbriar includes a residential program, two half-way houses, and seven outpatient centers located throughout Washington, Westmoreland, and Allegheny Counties.

**Excelsa Health** continues its commitment to the communities it serves, bringing together three hospitals – Frick Hospital in Mount Pleasant, Latrobe Hospital in Latrobe and Westmoreland Hospital in Greensburg—along with other health care affiliates to meet the health care needs of patients in Westmoreland, northern Fayette and southern Indiana counties. The System serves over 23,000 inpatients, 700,000 outpatients and 100,000 emergency department patients a year. With a current medical staff of more than 700 physicians and allied health professionals in 35 clinical specialties, along with more than 4,300 employees and nearly 800 volunteers, Excelsa Health continues to attract the best and the brightest to serve those who turn to us for care.

The System is where patients find some of the region's most accomplished specialists in such areas as cardiovascular and pulmonary care, orthopedics, oncology, robotic surgery, thoracic surgery, emergency medicine and obstetrics/gynecology, along with a robust network of primary care physicians across Westmoreland County.

The Excelsa Health Heart, Lung & Vascular Institute uses the latest minimally invasive techniques and technologies in the treatment of coronary artery disease, heart valve repair or replacement, lung cancer and conditions of the peripheral arteries. In October of 2021 the Open-Heart Program at Excelsa was ranked by the Society of Thoracic Surgeons (STS) as among the top 2% nationwide. Less than 10% of programs in the STS database have achieved this elite status.

Excelsa became the first health system in Pennsylvania in November of 2021 to provide a new procedure that improves the

symptoms of patients with systolic heart failure. The Barostim implantable device is designed to treat heart failure patients who have had little or no success with other treatment options.

2021 also saw the initiation of Transcatheter Aortic Valve Replacement (TAVR) at Excelsa. Representing another major advance in the System's capabilities in its cardiothoracic program, TAVR is performed on patients with symptomatic, severe aortic narrowing and who are at risk for standard valve replacement surgery.

Our facilities are equipped with Hybrid Operating Rooms, and Excelsa Health has recently introduced the WATCHMAN™ implant. Minimally invasive in nature, this one-time procedure provides an alternative to lifelong use of blood thinners for patients with atrial fibrillation.

Advanced and sophisticated care related to human motion is also rendered through the Excelsa Health Orthopedics Institute. Specialists there offer an array of services including joint replacement, medical and surgical interventions for the hand, foot and ankle, concussion care and rehabilitation therapies. The Institute's sports medicine specialists and athletic trainers provide service to 17 scholastic and collegiate programs in Westmoreland County.

The System also recently completed the creation of the Excelsa Health Surgical Institute, based at Latrobe Hospital. With a focus on cancer care, the \$10 million investment will complement the previously established Heart, Lung & Vascular Institute at Westmoreland Hospital.

In December 2019, Excelsa Health achieved Magnet Recognition® as a reflection of its nursing professionalism, strong collaboration and teamwork and superiority in patient care. The prestigious honor was bestowed by the American Nurses Credentialing Center (ANCC) Magnet Recognition® Program and distinguishes organizations that meet rigorous standards for nursing excellence Magnet accreditation.

Excelsa Health has also earned a host of prestigious accolades for its clinical expertise and high-quality patient care. Westmoreland Hospital was deemed a Best Regional Hospital by U.S. News & World Report for 2019-2020. This designation is given to hospitals that are top performers in multiple categories. Westmoreland Hospital was one of only 569 hospitals of the nearly 4,500 reviewed to rank among the Best Regional Hospitals in a state or metro area based on their performance in delivering complex and common care.

In 2021, Excelsa Health was cited as High Performing Hospitals by U.S. News & World Report in the treatment of Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease, Heart Attack and Heart Failure. Also in 2021, the Family Additions Maternity Center at Excelsa Health Westmoreland Hospital was ranked for the second year in a row as among the nation's best by Newsweek Magazine, the only program in southwestern Pennsylvania to receive such an accolade.

The Excelsa System has achieved Bronze Recognition through the American Heart Association "Mission Lifeline" Award. Mission: Lifeline EMS Recognition is the American Heart Association's program that recognizes EMS Agencies for their quality of care for STEMI (ST segment elevation myocardial infarction) and Acute Coronary Syndrome ("ACS") patients. This high level of care is achieved through Systems of Care collaboration with STEMI Receiving Centers and with STEMI Referring Centers.

All three Excelsa Health Hospitals have been designated by the Joint Commission as Primary Stroke Centers and achieved Gold Plus status from the American Heart Association's "Get with the Guidelines" program for the treatment of stroke.

With deep roots in the region, Excelsa Health hospitals collectively have been caring for patients for more than 300 years. The system continues its commitment toward excellence by embracing safe and efficient patient-centered care driven by value-based behaviors in order to "Improve the Health and Well-Being of Every Life We Touch."

## Health Insurance

One of America's leading health insurance organizations and an independent licensee of the Blue Cross Blue Shield Association, Highmark Inc. (the Health Plan) and its affiliated health plans (collectively, the Health Plans) work passionately to deliver high-quality, accessible, understandable, and affordable experiences, outcomes, and solutions to customers. As the fourth-largest overall Blue Cross Blue Shield-affiliated organization, Highmark Inc. and its Blue-branded affiliates proudly cover the insurance needs of more than 6 million members in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York and West Virginia. Its diversified businesses serve group customer and individual needs across the United States through dental insurance and other related businesses. For more information, visit [www.highmark.com](http://www.highmark.com).

### Highmark Direct Stores

Highmark is a leader in community health and wellness. We opened Pennsylvania's first health insurance stores in 2009. Our Highmark Direct health insurance stores feature:

- **Personalized services:** Our store associates meet one-on-one with you to answer your questions and address your health insurance needs.
- **Convenient locations:** You can find stores in 11 Pennsylvania cities, in commercial districts where you routinely shop. Most stores have evening and Saturday hours. Go to <https://www.highmarkdirect.com/storeservices> to see the list of store locations.
- **Pressure-free shopping:** Our sales associates don't receive commissions. They'll never try to sell you coverage that you don't need.
- **Direct phone access:** Occasionally, you may stop in without an appointment and find that our store associates are helping other customers. Our store concierge can set you up with a direct line that provides immediate access to an on-call Highmark representative. You'll never be placed on hold.

- **Translation services:** Our in-store customer phone line offers translation services [in many spoken languages]. We also have sign language interpreters who can meet with you at a store. When making an appointment, please let us know if you need translation services.
- **Customer kiosks:** Use our computers and free Wi-Fi to log into your Highmark member account, evaluate plan options, find a provider and complete other health care tasks.
- **Free health assessments:** Visit the health evaluation area at your local store to check your weight, body mass index (BMI) and blood pressure. You'll receive a printout of your personal information with tips for improving your health.

To schedule a personalized session with a Highmark Direct health insurance store associate go to <https://www.highmarkdirect.com/schedule> or simply drop in.

### UPMC Health Plan

Headquartered in Pittsburgh, UPMC Health Plan is among the nation's fastest-growing health plans. As part of an integrated health care delivery system, UPMC Health Plan is committed to providing its members better health, more financial security, and the peace of mind they deserve. UPMC Health Plan partners with UPMC and community network providers to produce a combination of knowledge and expertise that provides the highest quality care at the most affordable price.

As part of the UPMC family, we work closely with world-class hospitals, physicians, and researchers to deliver award-winning health care products, programs, and services. And we seek to do all this with a personal touch, helping individual members and their families enjoy the best possible health and quality of life.

The UPMC Insurance Services Division—which includes UPMC Health Plan, Workpartners, UPMC for Life, UPMC for You, UPMC for Kids, UPMC Community HealthChoices, UPMC for Life Complete Care, and Community Care Behavioral

Health—offers a full range of group health insurance, Medicare, Special Needs, CHIP, Medical Assistance, behavioral health, employee assistance, and workers' compensation products and services to more than 3.9 million members.

UPMC, our parent company, is a \$21 billion health care provider and insurer. UPMC is inventing new models of patient-centered, cost-effective, accountable care. U.S. News & World Report consistently ranks UPMC Presbyterian Shadyside among the nation's best hospitals in many specialties and ranks UPMC Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh on its Honor Roll of America's Best Children's Hospitals.

Our local provider network includes UPMC as well as community providers, totaling more than 140 hospitals and more than 29,000 physicians throughout Pennsylvania and parts of Ohio, West Virginia, and Maryland.

[www.upmchealthplan.com](http://www.upmchealthplan.com).

**Aetna** offers Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), High Deductible Preferred Provider Organization (PPO), Preferred Provider Organization (PPO), Preferred Provider Organization Value (PPO), and Preventive and Hospital Care. The HMO is a network of doctors, hospitals, health care providers and pharmacies that offers medical treatment at a reduced cost to members. This type of coverage is often some of the most affordable health insurance a person can buy in Pennsylvania. Some health insurance shoppers want a plan with a higher deductible that allows them to pay a lower monthly premium or to pair a deductible plan from Aetna because the plan qualifies to be paired with a tax advantaged Health Savings Account (HSA). Health-insurance shoppers who enroll in an Aetna PPO plan or PPO Plan Value enjoy access to a network of preferred providers that includes family doctors, hospitals, and specialists. They need not select a primary care physician (PCP) and need no referrals to see the providers in the network. Unlike HMO insurance networks,

PPO plans from Aetna include two levels of coverage. Participants have one set of benefits for care received from providers within the network, and another for care received outside the network. A PPO plan pays for more of insureds' health-care bills when they receive care within the preferred network.

Aetna's Preventive and Hospital Plan is a limited insurance plan that offers affordable, monthly, plan premiums. Well-suited to people who use only basic health care services, this plan allows the freedom to go directly to almost any recognized health-care professionals, including specialists, for covered expenses. Typically, insureds have a choice of annual deductible levels that allow them to have greater control over out-of-pocket expenses. Although this type of plan also increases affordability by offering a narrower scope of benefits than other major medical plans, these plans should not be confused with the type of catastrophic or bare bones health insurance available elsewhere.

**United Health One** offers copay plans that give insureds the security of a predictable, fixed payment for each medical-care office visit, and high-deductible health plans that can save money and help protect against the cost of a catastrophic injury or long hospital stays. The company's health savings account plans (HSA) provide tax-advantages, with competitive interest rates on HSA accounts. And Short Term MedicalSM Plans offer gap coverage for in-between times, such as when someone is a new college grad in between employment or waiting for new employer sponsored benefits to begin. United's dental plans and vision plans can be added to one's personal, health insurance plan or purchased by themselves. And UH continuity is a new, innovative benefit that insureds add to their personal health insurance. This coverage allows them to turn off coverage when they have group insurance and turn coverage back on when they need it at a later time.

**HealthAmerica** has served Pennsylvania for over 35 years. Listed among the country's top 20 health plans in the U.S. News/NCQA America's Best Health Insurance Plans list, HealthAmerica has provided health-benefit solutions to employers across Pennsylvania.

The company offers a broad range of traditional and consumer-directed health insurance products, including managed care, self-funded, Medicare, indemnity, nongroup, and pharmacy plans. HealthAmerica has corporate offices in Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and serves 11,000 businesses and more than 500,000 members in Pennsylvania and Ohio. The company offers progressive medical management, innovative wellness, programs, and statewide and national provider networks. HealthAmerica's HMO, POS, and Medicare Advantage plans have ranked among the top 50, best health plans in the U.S. News/ NCQA "America's Best Health Plans" list every year since 2005. These plans currently have "Excellent" accreditation by the National Committee for Quality Assurance.

Plan Members get access to information and resources that help them make the most of their plans. By registering for My Online Services™ members manage spending accounts and claims, research doctors and hospital quality information, and send and receive secure messages from HealthAmerica's customer service. Providers enroll in [directprovider.com](http://directprovider.com) for access to member eligibility and benefits, claims, remittance advice, authorizations, a resource library, provider news, and secure messaging. Employers administer their companies' health plans through Online Account Management™ that offers secure, password-protected service features. A dedicated Net Support Team stands by via a toll-free phone number to assist with HealthAmerica's online services.

Brokers enjoy a wide spectrum of products designed to meet the changing needs of their customers. Brokers get quotes online, download forms, and more. And new and expanding brokers can learn

about becoming appointed and selling HealthAmerica's newer products, such as Medicare and individual plans.

## What type of exchange is the Pennsylvania health insurance marketplace?

Pennsylvania initially opted not to establish its own health insurance marketplace, so the state used the federally run exchange at [HealthCare.gov](http://HealthCare.gov) for several years. But that changed in the fall of 2020, with the debut of Pennsylvania's new state-run exchange, called Pennie.

The state enacted legislation in 2019 to authorize the transition away from [HealthCare.gov](http://HealthCare.gov). By switching to its own exchange, Pennsylvania expects to save up to \$50 million per year, which is being used to cover the state's portion of the cost of a reinsurance program.

The state also gained numerous other benefits in terms of flexibility and control over the marketplace, described here by Jessica Altman, Pennsylvania's Insurance Commissioner and the chairwoman of Pennie's board of directors. Among the most significant from consumers' perspective is the flexibility to extend open enrollment – which Pennsylvania opted to do right out of the gates: Open enrollment for 2021 coverage lasted an additional month, compared with what it would have been if the state had continued to use [HealthCare.gov](http://HealthCare.gov).

The marketplace (Pennie) is used by people who purchase their own health insurance. This includes people who are self-employed, people who are employed by a small business that doesn't provide health insurance benefits, and early retirees who aren't yet eligible for Medicare. The marketplace is also the only place where people can receive financial assistance (premium subsidies and cost-sharing reductions) that make health insurance premiums and out-of-pocket medical expenses less costly.

Pennsylvania's reinsurance proposal was approved by the federal government in

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July 2020. The federal government is providing pass-through funding that covers the majority of the cost of the reinsurance program (because reinsurance keeps premiums lower than they would otherwise have been, premium subsidies are also smaller, resulting in savings for the federal government; pass-through funding refers to the process of using a 1332 waiver to allow the state to use the savings).

Pennsylvania estimated that the transition to a state-based exchange and the implementation of a reinsurance program would result in individual market premiums about 5 to 10% lower in 2021 than they would otherwise have been. Insurers that offer health plan options in Pennsylvania's marketplace ultimately reduced their average premiums by 3.3% (versus an overall average rate increase that would have been necessary without the reinsurance program). [mg](#)

## HOSPITAL LISTINGS

### **Allegheny General Hospital**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 552**  
**Allegheny Health Network**  
**320 East North Avenue,**  
**Pittsburgh, PA 15212**  
[www.ahn.org](http://www.ahn.org)

Level 1 Trauma Center, Heart, Liver, Kidney and Pancreas Transplantation, general and minimally invasive surgery, robotic surgery, Allergy and Immunology, Cardiovascular disease, Interventional Cardiology, Cardiothoracic and Vascular surgery, Pulmonary Hypertension, Asthma, Bariatric Surgery, Medical, Surgical and Radiation Oncology, Hematology/Blood Cancer, Cancer Genetics, Celiac Disease, Colorectal Surgery, Neurosurgery and neurology, Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Adult Psychiatry, Dermatology, Dentistry, Diabetes, Digestive Health, Emergency Medicine, Diabetes and Endocrinology, Ear, Nose and Throat Care, Family Medicine, Gynecology, HIV AIDS Care, Home Health,

Hospice and Palliative Medicine, Infectious Disease, Internal Medicine, Interventional Radiology, Nephrology, Nutrition, Occupational Medicine, Occupational Therapy, Ophthalmology, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine, Otolaryngology, Pain Management, Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, Pediatrics, Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Podiatric Surgery, Pulmonary Disease, Interventional Radiology and diagnostic imaging, Rehabilitation and Post-Acute Care, Rheumatology/ autoimmune disorders, Geriatrics, Sleep Medicine, Stroke, Thoracic Surgery, Urology, Urinary Incontinence, Wound Care.

### **AHN's Bethel Park Health +Wellness Pavilion**

**990-1010 Higbee Drive**  
**Bethel Park, PA 15102**  
[www.ahn.org](http://www.ahn.org)  
**412-DOCTORS**

Primary care, specialty care, women's care, behavioral health, ambulatory surgery center, behavioral health, medical oncology care, wound care and hyperbaric oxygen therapy, physical therapy, occupational therapy, lymphedema therapy, vestibular therapy, concussion therapy, pelvic floor therapy, advanced imaging and diagnostics, laboratory services, smoking cessation.

### **AHN Brentwood Neighborhood Hospital**

**3290 Saw Mill Run Blvd**  
**Brentwood, PA 15227**  
[www.ahn.org](http://www.ahn.org)  
**412-DOCTORS**

Emergency care, primary care, specialty care, inpatient care, observation, advanced imaging and diagnostics, laboratory services.

### **AHN Downtown Medical Center**

**501 Penn Avenue**  
**Pittsburgh, PA 15222**  
[www.ahn.org](http://www.ahn.org)  
**412-DOCTORS**

Primary care, women's care, physical therapy, advanced imaging and diagnostics.

### **AHN Harmar Neighborhood Hospital**

**2501 Freeport Rd**  
**Pittsburgh, PA 15238**  
[www.ahn.org](http://www.ahn.org)  
**412-DOCTORS**

Emergency care, primary care, specialty care, inpatient care, observation, advanced imaging and diagnostics, laboratory services.

### **AHN Hempfield Neighborhood Hospital**

**6321 Route 30**  
**Greensburg, PA 15601**  
[www.ahn.org](http://www.ahn.org)  
**412-DOCTORS**

Emergency care, primary care, specialty care, inpatient care, observation, advanced imaging and diagnostics, laboratory services, on-site cancer care, medical oncology and infusion therapy, and radiation oncology.

### **AHN McCandless Neighborhood Hospital**

**8950 Duncan Ave**  
**Pittsburgh, PA 15237**  
[www.ahn.org](http://www.ahn.org)  
**412-DOCTORS**

Emergency care, primary care, specialty care, inpatient care, observation, advanced imaging and diagnostics, laboratory services.

### **AHN Outpatient Center – Waterworks**

**923 Freeport Road**  
**Pittsburgh, PA 15238**  
[www.ahn.org](http://www.ahn.org)  
**412-DOCTORS**

Primary care, pediatric care, women's care, express care, orthopaedic care, cardiology care, advanced imaging and diagnostics.

### **AHN's Peters Township Health + Wellness Pavilion**

**160 Gallery Drive**  
**McMurray, PA 15317**  
[www.ahn.org](http://www.ahn.org)  
**412-DOCTORS**

Primary care, specialty care, ambulatory surgery center, medical and radiation oncology

care, advanced imaging and diagnostics, laboratory services, physical therapy, occupational therapy, pelvic floor therapy, concussion therapy, vestibular therapy.

## AHN's Wexford Health + Wellness Pavilion

12311 Perry Highway  
Wexford, PA 15090  
www.ahn.org  
412-DOCTORS

Primary care, express care, specialty care, medical and radiation oncology care, women's and pediatric health, ambulatory surgery center, advanced imaging and diagnostic testing, lab testing, physical and occupational therapy.

## Allegheny Health Network Sports Complex at Cool Springs

3001 Cool Springs Drive  
Mezzanine Level  
Pittsburgh, PA 15234  
www.ahn.org  
412-DOCTORS

Sports medicine, sports performance, concussion medicine, orthopaedic care, diagnostics and imaging.

## Allegheny Valley Hospital

Number of Licensed Beds: 188  
Allegheny Health Network  
1301 Carlisle Street,  
Natrona Heights, PA 15065  
www.ahn.org

Primary care, family medicine, internal medicine, gynecology, geriatrics, urology, urogynecology, podiatry, pulmonary medicine, diagnostic radiology, emergency medicine, diabetes and endocrinology, thoracic surgery, gastroenterology, general and minimally invasive surgery, anesthesiology/pain medicine, nephrology/renal, general and diagnostic cardiology, vascular surgery, ophthalmology, ear, nose and throat care, occupational medicine, physical medicine and rehabilitation, speech therapy, low vision rehabilitation, sleep disorders, orthopedic surgery, neurosciences, neurosurgery, plastic and reconstructive surgery, psychiatry, behavior health, critical

care medicine, infectious disease, medical oncology and hematology, radiation oncology, surgical oncology, pathology and laboratory medicine, vascular surgery, pulmonary medicine, rheumatology, oral and maxillofacial surgery and nutrition.

## Butler Memorial Hospital

Number of Licensed Beds: 234  
Total Personnel: 1,647  
Butler Health System  
911 E. Brady St.,  
Butler, PA 16001  
724-283-6666  
www.butlerheathsystem.org

HeartCenter (includes open heart surgery, catheterization and angioplasty), Outpatient Surgery Center, Women's Health Services, Family Services, emergency care, skilled nursing facility, Center for Sleep Disorders, Diabetes Center, Pain Management Center, psychiatric and drug/alcohol treatment, outpatient (community) diagnostic services, a full-service lab.

## Butler VA Medical Center

Number of Licensed Beds: 123  
Total Personnel: 500  
325 New Castle Rd.,  
Butler, PA 16001-2480  
724-287-4781  
www.butler.med.va.gov/butler va

Primary and preventive medicine, ambulatory care, outpatient care, acute care, substance abuse treatment medical inpatient care, physical rehabilitation, long-term.

## Canonsburg Hospital

Number of Licensed Beds: 104  
Allegheny Health Network  
100 Medical Boulevard,  
Canonsburg, PA 15317  
www.ahn.org

Allergy & Immunology, Bariatric Surgery, Breast Surgery with Nurse Navigation, Cardiovascular Care, Cardiovascular Disease, Electrophysiology, Esophageal Surgery, Endocrinology, emergency medicine, Gastroenterology, General and Laparoscopic Surgery, Gynecologic

Oncology, Inpatient Rehabilitation Services, Laboratory and Medical Imaging, Medical Oncology, Nephrology, Neurology, Neurosurgery, Obstetrics & Gynecology, Oculoplastic Surgery, Orthopaedics, Foot and Ankle Surgery, Hand Surgery, Orthopaedic Surgery, Sports Medicine, Pediatric Otolaryngology, Plastic Surgery, Primary Care Medicine, Occupational Therapy, Oncology, Physical Therapy, Podiatry, Pulmonary Disease, Radiation Oncology, Rheumatology, Speech Therapy, Travel Immunology, Vascular Surgery.

## UPMC Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh

One Children's Hospital Drive  
4401 Penn Ave.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15224  
412-692-5325  
CHP.edu

Regionally, nationally, and globally, UPMC Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh is a leader in the treatment of childhood conditions and diseases, a pioneer in the development of new and improved therapies, and a top educator of the next generation of pediatricians and pediatric subspecialists. With generous community support, UPMC Children's has fulfilled this mission since its founding in 1890, both at its main campus in western Pennsylvania as well as at a growing number of outpatient locations in the state and beyond.

Children's is named consistently to several elite lists of pediatric hospitals, including ranking on the prestigious U.S. News & World Report annual Honor Roll of Best Children's Hospitals for 2021-2022. Children's is also a Magnet®-designated hospital in recognition of its nursing excellence and leadership, was named among the most innovative hospitals by Parents Magazine in 2018 and 2020, and was named a Leapfrog Top Hospital for patient safety and quality in 2020.

Children's has a special collaboration with UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital, providing an unmatched continuum of care for mothers and newborns in the region. Its Heart Institute and Pediatric

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Transplantation programs also have partnerships with hospitals in Virginia and in Florida, sharing Children's pediatric expertise in those areas with the children, families, and medical professionals in those regions of the country.

## **Excelsa Health Frick Hospital**

**508 South Church Street, Mount Pleasant, PA 15666**

**724/547-1500**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 33**

**www.excelsahealth.org**

A full-service acute care hospital including breast health services, bone density scanning, an Outpatient Services Center for nuclear medicine, pulmonary function lab, stress lab, EKG, EEG, echocardiography, x-ray, ultrasound and 3D mammography. Also includes a nationally recognized emergency department, enhanced surgical services, outpatient physical and occupational therapies, state-of-the-art cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation, Simulation Lab/Education Center, the Excelsa Health Advanced Lung Center, the Excelsa Health Advanced Pain Center, the Excelsa Health Wound Center and the Excelsa Health Cancer Center in Partnership with UPMC Hillman Cancer Center.

## **Excelsa Health Latrobe Hospital**

**One Mellon Way, Latrobe, PA 15650**

**724/537-1000**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 170**

**www.excelsahealth.org**

A full-service acute care hospital along with outpatient services including imaging services, cardiac rehabilitation, diabetes education, outpatient surgery and short procedure suites and wellness programs. Also features EPIC Rehab – Excelsa Physical Improvement Center treating stroke, amputations, hip fractures, neurological disorders, multiple trauma and more and a dedicated suite for minimally invasive surgery and robotic surgery. Full service emergency department; behavioral health services including inpatient child and adolescent services. The Excelsa School of Anesthesia, partnership with Saint Vincent College, is located here.

## **Excelsa Health Westmoreland Hospital**

**532 West Pittsburgh Street,**

**Greensburg, PA 15601**

**724/832-4000**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 375**

**www.excelsahealth.org**

A full-service acute care hospital with extensive inpatient and outpatient services including a Short Stay Surgery unit; a full complement of imaging services, breast health center, Bariatric Surgery Center, minimally invasive robotic surgery, emergency medicine, outpatient rehabilitation, the Excelsa Health Advanced Wound Center with hyperbaric oxygen chamber treatment and Critical Care Unit with intensivist program. The Hospital is also home to the Excelsa Heart, Lung & Vascular Institute, which provides cardiac catheterization, ablation, electrophysiology and open-heart surgery. The Hospital also contains a 34-bed Intensive Care Unit and Step-Down Unit.

The Family Additions Maternity Center and Behavioral Health Services with an emergency crisis walk-in center and adult inpatient services are located at the facility.

## **Forbes Hospital**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 315**

**Allegheny Health Network**

**2570 Haymaker Road,**

**Monroeville, PA 15146**

**www.ahn.org**

Ambulatory Surgery Center, Anesthesiology, Breast Care Center, Medical, Surgical and Radiation Oncology/ Cancer Care Services, Cardiovascular disease, Interventional Cardiology, Cardiothoracic and Vascular Surgery, Chest Pain Center, Colon and Rectal Surgery, Dermatology, Emergency Medicine, Endocrinology, Family Medicine, Foot & Ankle Surgery, Gastroenterology, General Internal Medicine, Hospice and Palliative Medicine, Infectious Diseases, Interventional Vascular Radiology, diabetes, Level II Trauma Center, Mental Health, Minimally Invasive Surgery, Nephrology, Neurology, Neuroradiology,

Neurosurgery, Occupational Therapy, Ophthalmology, Oral and Maxillofacial Services, Orthopaedic Surgery, Otolaryngology, Pain Management, Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, Pediatric and Adolescent Care Services, Pelvic Floor Diseases, Peripheral Vascular Disease, Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation, Physical Therapy, Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Psychiatry, Pulmonary Diseases, Radiology Diagnostic Imaging, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Labor and Delivery, Reproductive Endocrinology, Respiratory Disease, Rheumatology, Robotic Surgery, Speech Therapy, Sports Medicine, Stroke Center (Certified), Surgery, Urology, Women's and Infants' Services, Wound Center.

## **Heritage Valley Beaver**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 285**

**Heritage Valley Health System**

**1000 Dutch Ridge Rd.,**

**Beaver, PA 15009**

**724-728-7000**

**www.heritagevalley.org**

Medical and surgical services, Heart & Vascular Center (cardiovascular and thoracic surgery, cardiology, cardiac catheterization), emergency care, orthopedic surgery, oncology, rehabilitation, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, behavioral health, wound care and sleep lab.

## **Heritage Valley Kennedy**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 124**

**Heritage Valley Health System**

**25 Heckel Rd.,**

**McKees Rocks, PA 15136**

**412-777-6161**

**www.heritagevalley.org**

Medical and surgical services, emergency care, cardiology, behavioral health, rehabilitation, occupational medicine, and sleep lab.

## **Heritage Valley Sewickley**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 176**

**Heritage Valley Health System**

**720 Blackburn Rd.,**

**Sewickley, PA 15143**

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**412-741-6600**

**[www.heritagevalley.org](http://www.heritagevalley.org)**

Medical and surgical services, emergency care, cardiology, cancer care, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, behavioral health, rehabilitation, occupational medicine, sleep lab and vein medicine.

## **Highlands Hospital**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 64**

**Total Personnel: 400+**

**401 E. Murphy Ave.,**

**Connellsville, PA 15425**

**724-628-1500**

**[www.highlandshospital.org](http://www.highlandshospital.org)**

Acute care, cardiac care, oncology, emergency care, surgical care (inpatient and outpatient), occupational health and rehabilitation service, mental health services (adolescent, adult and geriatric), swing bed program.

## **Jefferson Hospital**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 341**

**Allegheny Health Network**

**Coal Valley Road,**

**Jefferson Hills, PA 15236**

**[www.ahn.org](http://www.ahn.org)**

Allergy and Immunology, Cardiovascular disease, Interventional Cardiology, Cardiothoracic and vascular surgery, Asthma, Bariatric Surgery, Hematology/ Blood Cancer, Medical, Radiation and Surgical Oncology, Celiac Disease, Colorectal Surgery, Neurology and Neurosurgery, Dementia, Dermatology, Diabetes, Emergency Medicine, Endocrinology, Family Medicine, Orthopaedic Surgery and Sports Medicine, Gastroenterology, Genetics, Prenatal, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Labor and Delivery, Hematology, HIV/AIDS Care, Home Health, Hospice and Palliative Medicine, Infectious Disease, Infertility, Internal Medicine, Interventional Radiology, Maternal Fetal Medicine, Nephrology, Nutrition, Occupational Medicine, Occupational Therapy, Ophthalmology, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Otolaryngology, Pain Management, Plastic Surgery, Podiatric Surgery, Psychiatry, Psychology, Pulmonary

Disease, Radiology, Rehabilitation and Post- Acute Care, Rheumatology, Senior Care, Sleep Medicine, Stroke, Surgery, Thoracic Surgery, Traumatic Stress, Travel Medicine, Urology, Urinary Incontinence, Wound Care.

## **Lifecare Hospital of Pittsburgh, Inc.**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 152**

**Total Personnel: 395**

**225 Penn Ave.,**

**Pittsburgh, PA 15221**

**412-247-2424**

**[www.lifecare-hospitals.com](http://www.lifecare-hospitals.com)**

Long-term, acute care facility.

## **UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital**

**300 Halket St.**

**Pittsburgh, PA 15213**

**1-866-MyMagee (696-2433)**

**[UPMCMagee.com](http://UPMCMagee.com)**

For more than 110 years, UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital has been keeping women and their families strong. Recognized as a National Center of Excellence in Women's Health by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, UPMC Magee is the region's premiere women's health care provider. Magee also is a Magnet®-designated hospital — the highest international recognition for nursing excellence and leadership.

Nearly 10,000 babies are born at Magee each year, and the hospital's Level III neonatal intensive care unit — one of the largest in Pennsylvania — treats more than 1,900 seriously or critically ill babies annually. A special collaboration with UPMC Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh provides an unmatched level of care with more than 30 neonatal specialty programs for moms and babies. In addition, Magee's close partnership with Magee-Womens Research Institute, a nationally and internationally recognized center for women's health research, brings cutting-edge research and innovation to the bedside. Magee is also noted for its clinical programs in breast cancer, offered in partnership with UPMC Hillman Cancer

Center, gynecologic cancer, bariatric services, reproductive endocrinology and fertility preservation, and bone and joint care. Specialty services include the UPMC Magee-Womens Heart Program, UPMC Magee-Womens Imaging, genetic testing and counseling, maternal fetal medicine, fetal diagnosis and intervention, and minimally invasive and robotic surgery.

## **Monongahela Valley**

**Hospital Inc.**

**Penn Highlands Mon Valley**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 210**

**Total Personnel: 1,300**

**1163 Country Club Rd.**

**Monongahela, PA 15063**

**724-258-1000**

**[www.monvalleyhospital.com](http://www.monvalleyhospital.com)**

Comprehensive oncology services, center for radiation and chemotherapy, medical/surgical, obstetrics/gynecology, rehabilitation, emergency medicine, drug and addictive disease treatment services, psychiatric, critical, cardiac care.

## **St. Clair Health Corp.**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 300+**

**Total Personnel: 2,006**

**1000 Bower Hill Rd.,**

**Pittsburgh, PA 15243**

**412-942-4000**

**[www.stclair.org](http://www.stclair.org)**

Cancer center, center for pulmonary health, women's and children's center, heart center, center for motion recovery, center for behavioral and mental health, and emergency center.

## **Uniontown Hospital**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 209**

**Total Personnel: 1,296**

**500 West Berkley St.,**

**Uniontown, PA 15401**

**724-430-5000**

**[www.uniontownhospital.com](http://www.uniontownhospital.com)**

General medical and surgical care, obstetrics, emergency services, cardiac care, diagnostic services, physical rehabilitation, hospital-based outpatient care, nursing services and Digestive Health Center.

# HOSPITALS

## **UPMC East**

**2775 Mosside Boulevard  
Monroeville, PA 15146  
412-357-3000  
UPMCEast.com**

UPMC East was designed from the ground up with patients and state-of-the-art care in mind. The hospital delivers a wide range of services and specialty programs, including the UPMC Hillman Cancer Center and UPMC Heart and Vascular Institute. UPMC East also works closely with UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital to provide the best quality women's health services to the community and is designated by The Joint Commission as a Primary Stroke Center. In addition, UPMC provides care to the community through large number of outpatient centers and physician offices in Monroeville and Pittsburgh's eastern suburbs. Located about 10 miles east of Pittsburgh, UPMC East provides world-class medical care to the region's eastern communities.

## **UPMC Lemieux Sports Complex**

**8000 Cranberry Springs Drive  
Cranberry Township, PA 16066  
1-855-93-SPORT (77678)  
UPMCSportsMedicine.com**

Specialty services: Orthopaedic surgery, primary care sports medicine, physical medicine and rehabilitation, physical therapy, imaging, sports nutrition, sports performance, and concussion. UPMC Children's Express Care, UPMC Magee-Womens Specialty Services, and UPMC Program for Spine Health are also located inside the UPMC Lemieux Sports Complex — the primary practice and training facility for the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins®.

## **UPMC McKeesport**

**1500 Fifth Avenue  
McKeesport, PA 15132  
412-664-2000  
UPMCMcKeesport.com**

UPMC McKeesport offers residents of the Monongahela, Youghiogheny, and Turtle Creek valleys access to a full range of medical services, including highly

specialized medical and surgical treatment. UPMC McKeesport is a designated Primary Stroke Center with a state-of-the-art Emergency Department and imaging center, and separate intensive care and cardiac care units. The hospital provides ongoing rehabilitation and education programs for patients undergoing cardiac, neurologic, and orthopaedic care. Its UPMC Hillman Cancer Center allows patients to receive medical oncology treatments close to home. UPMC McKeesport is located 15 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

## **UPMC Mercy**

**1400 Locust Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15219  
412-232-8111  
UPMCMercy.com**

UPMC Mercy is the region's only combined Level I Trauma Center and Comprehensive Burn Center recognized to treat the most serious or life-threatening injuries. It is also certified as a Comprehensive Stroke Center by The Joint Commission and the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association. Founded in 1847 by the Sisters of Mercy, the hospital merged with UPMC in 2008 and is now the region's only Catholic hospital. UPMC Mercy is the flagship location of the nationally recognized UPMC Rehabilitation Institute. In 2023, the new UPMC Mercy Pavilion is expected to open on the hospital's campus, offering advanced vision and rehabilitation services.

## **UPMC Passavant**

**UPMCPassavant.com  
UPMC Passavant–McCandless  
9100 Babcock Boulevard  
Pittsburgh, PA 15237  
412-367-6700**

**UPMC Passavant–Cranberry  
1 St. Francis Way  
Cranberry Township, Pa 16066  
724-722-5300**

UPMC Passavant delivers a wide range of advanced medical and surgical care at two convenient campuses in McCandless and Cranberry Township, including providing

patients access to UPMC's renowned UPMC Heart and Vascular Institute, UPMC Hillman Cancer Center, UPMC Magee-Womens Specialty Services, and UPMC Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. In addition, the nearby UPMC Outpatient Center in Wexford provides comprehensive, multidisciplinary spine care. UPMC Passavant–McCandless is a Joint Commission designated Primary Stroke Center as well as a Magnet®-designated hospital — the highest international recognition for nursing excellence and leadership. As UPMC's tertiary care center north of Pittsburgh, this state-of-the-art hospital offers UPMC's world-class care to communities in Allegheny, Beaver, and Butler County. Built in 1964, UPMC Passavant–McCandless is located just 10 miles from the city, and UPMC Passavant–Cranberry is located 20 miles from Pittsburgh.

## **UPMC Presbyterian**

**200 Lothrop Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15213  
412-647-2345  
UPMCPresbyterian.com**

UPMC Presbyterian provides extensive adult inpatient medical and surgical services. It is an internationally renowned center for organ transplantation and recognized leader in cardiology and cardiothoracic surgery, critical care medicine and trauma services, and neurosurgery. A designated Level I Trauma Center and certified Comprehensive Stroke Center, the hospital's Emergency Department sees more than 50,000 patients each year and receives urgent referrals from throughout Western Pennsylvania and the tri-state region. Founded in 1893, UPMC Presbyterian is a major adult tertiary-care hospital and academic medical center located in the heart of Oakland — the hub of health care innovation and research in Pittsburgh. Together with UPMC Shadyside, the hospital has earned numerous accolades, including repeat recognition from U.S. News & World Report.

## UPMC Rooney Sports Complex

3200 S. Water St.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15203  
1-855-93-SPORT (77678)  
UPMCSportsMedicine.com

The UPMC Rooney Sports Complex is one of the leading sports medicine facilities in the United States and features the UPMC Freddie Fu Sports Medicine Center. Specialty services: Orthopaedic surgery, primary care sports medicine, physical medicine and rehabilitation, physical therapy, imaging, sports nutrition, sports performance, and concussion.

## UPMC Shadyside

5230 Centre Avenue  
Pittsburgh, PA 15232  
412-623-2121  
UPMCShadyside.com

UPMC Shadyside has a long legacy of leadership in cardiology and cardiac surgery, as well as geriatrics. The hospital offers primary medical care, physician and nursing education, and a broad range of specialties that include cardiology, oncology, orthopaedics, geriatrics, gynecology, vascular medicine, and endocrinology. UPMC Shadyside is a Magnet®-designated hospital—the highest international recognition for nursing excellence and leadership. UPMC Shadyside is a major tertiary care teaching hospital located in Pittsburgh's Shadyside neighborhood. Serving the area since 1866, the hospital merged with UPMC in 1997. Together with UPMC Presbyterian, it has earned numerous accolades, including repeat recognition by U.S. News & World Report. UPMC Shadyside also serves as hub for UPMC Hillman Cancer Center network, which is the only National Cancer Institute-designated Comprehensive Cancer Center in the region.

## UPMC St. Margaret

815 Freeport Road  
Pittsburgh, PA 15215  
412-784-4000  
UPMCStMargaret.com

Patients are drawn by UPMC St. Margaret's reputation for world-class health care and signature services, including a 24/7 emergency department, family health centers, family medicine, general surgery, geriatrics, orthopaedics, UPMC Hillman Cancer Center, and UPMC St. Margaret Harmar Outpatient Center. As a certified Primary Stroke Center, the hospital offers patients the most advanced treatments and procedures. UPMC St. Margaret is an award-winning hospital and medical services complex located in the heart of Aspinwall, right off Route 28 and less than 10 miles from Downtown Pittsburgh. Founded in 1898, it became the first Pittsburgh hospital to merge with UPMC in 1997. UPMC St. Margaret is a Magnet®-designated hospital—the highest international recognition for nursing excellence and leadership.

## UPMC Western Psychiatric Hospital

3811 O'Hara Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15213  
412-624-2100  
UPMCWPIC.com

UPMC Western Psychiatric Hospital is the primary provider of inpatient, community-based outpatient, and integrated behavioral health care for western Pennsylvania. Located in Pittsburgh's Oakland neighborhood, UPMC Western Psychiatric is the flagship of UPMC Western Behavioral Health and is regarded as a national leader in providing best practice, research-based care, and a broad array of innovative psychiatric and addiction services for children, adolescents, adults, and seniors at every stage of their recovery. It operates the region's only psychiatric emergency service and the Center for Interventional Psychiatry. A leading recipient of funding by the National Institutes of Health, Western conducts groundbreaking research and trains the next generation

of behavioral health care professionals. With over 250 inpatient psychiatric beds and more than 100 community-based ambulatory clinics and programs, it manages one of the largest networks of behavioral health care providers affiliated with an academic medical center in the country. Western was the first UPMC facility to be recognized by the Human Rights Campaign (HRC) as a leader in lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ) health care equality.

## UPMC Surgical Services at UPMC Outpatient Centers

Outpatient surgical services that do not require an overnight stay, can be provided at three UPMC Outpatient Center locations: Clairton Boulevard in West Mifflin, Oxford Drive in Bethel Park, and Mariner Court in Harmar. Convenient and free parking is available at all three locations.

## UPMC Harmar Surgery Center, a part of UPMC St. Margaret UPMC Outpatient Center

3 Mariner Court  
Pittsburgh, PA 15238  
412 784 7500 or 1 877 807 0599

The UPMC St. Margaret Harmar Outpatient Center provides a full range of outpatient surgical and gastrointestinal procedures, using the same cutting-edge equipment, technology, and quality of care found at UPMC St. Margaret. The center is conveniently located off Route 28 as well as the Harmarville exit of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Surgical services performed include:

- Ear, Nose, and Throat
- General surgery
- Gynecologic surgery
- Ophthalmologic surgery
- Oral maxillofacial surgery
- Orthopaedic surgery
- Plastic surgery
- Podiatric surgery
- Urologic surgery

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## **UPMC South Surgery Center, a part of UPMC Presbyterian Shadyside**

**UPMC Outpatient Center**  
**1300 Oxford Drive, Suite LL-A**  
**Bethel Park, PA 15102**  
**UPMC.com/SouthHills**

UPMC South Surgery Center is located in the UPMC Outpatient Center in Bethel Park, near Route 19, and serves residents of Allegheny and Washington counties. Highly trained surgery staff includes anesthesiologists, nurse anesthetists, registered nurses, radiologic technicians, and operating room technicians.

Outpatient surgical services include:

- Dental surgery
- Gastroenterology
- General surgery
- Gynecology
- Ophthalmology
- Orthopaedics
- Otolaryngology
- Pediatrics
- Plastic surgery
- Podiatry
- Urology

## **UPMC West Mifflin Surgery Center, a part of UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital**

**UPMC Outpatient Center**  
**275 Clairton Blvd.**  
**Pittsburgh, PA**  
**UPMC.com/ClairtonBlvdOPC**

Operating rooms are equipped with state-of-the-art technology and pre- and post-op areas provide comfort and privacy in a healing environment. Surgery is performed by board-certified surgeons who are on staff at UPMC hospitals located throughout the region. Highly trained surgery staff includes anesthesiologists, nurse anesthetists, registered nurses, radiologic technicians, and operating room technicians.

Outpatient surgical specialties include:

- Breast surgery

- Ear, nose, throat
- Gastroenterology
- General surgery
- Obstetrics/gynecology/women's health
- Ophthalmology
- Orthopaedics
- Pain management
- Podiatry (foot and ankle)
- Urology
- Wound Care

## **The Washington Hospital**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 265**  
**Total Personnel: 2,000**  
**155 Wilson Ave.,**  
**Washington, PA 15301**

Cardiology, oncology, obstetrics and newborn, rehabilitation, emergency care, neurosurgery, ophthalmology, plastic surgery, family practice, laser.

## **West Penn Hospital**

**Number of Licensed Beds: 361**  
**Allegheny Health Network**  
**4800 Friendship Avenue,**  
**Pittsburgh, PA 15224**  
**www.ahn.org**

Allergy and Immunology, Cardiovascular disease, Interventional Cardiology, Cardiothoracic and Vascular surgery, Asthma, Bariatric Surgery, Hematology/Blood Cancer, Medical, Radiation and Surgical Oncology, anesthesiology/pain medicine, bariatric surgery, bone marrow and cell transplantation, burn trauma, colorectal surgery, critical care medicine, dermatology, diagnostic and interventional radiology, emergency medicine, endocrinology/diabetes, esophageal disease, family medicine, gastroenterology, general surgery, geriatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, labor and delivery, Level III Neonatal Intensive Care, infectious diseases, internal medicine, lupus, maternal and fetal medicine, minimally invasive and robotic surgery, nephrology, neurology, neurosurgery, ophthalmology, oral/maxillofacial surgery, orthopaedic surgery

and sports medicine, otolaryngology, otorhinolaryngology, pain medicine, pathology and laboratory medicine, pediatrics, pelvic floor disorders, plastic and reconstructive surgery, physical medicine and rehabilitation, podiatry, primary care medicine, pulmonary medicine, reproductive medicine and infertility, rheumatology and autoimmune disorders, sleep disorders, thoracic surgery, urology. [mg](#)

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## ENHANCING OUR QUALITY OF LIFE

**W**ith over 60 colleges and universities, Pittsburgh area institutions of higher learning continue to be a major contributor to our region's vitality. They employ thousands of people. They pay millions of dollars in local and state income taxes. Add to that, factors like student and faculty spending and construction expenditures, and this region's institutions of higher learning impact the economy to the tune of billions of dollars each year.

Aside from their direct economic impact, Pittsburgh's world-class universities, prestigious private colleges, and vibrant community colleges enhance the quality of life for all the residents of Pittsburgh and Southwestern Pennsylvania.



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## Allegheny County

The **University of Pittsburgh** is a thriving public research university with more than 34,000 students across five campuses. The Pittsburgh campus covers 132 acres in the city's Oakland section, and four regional campuses serve students and communities in Bradford, Greensburg, Johnstown, and Titusville. Pitt is a member of the prestigious Association of American Universities (AAU), a group of 62 distinguished public and private universities in North America that are PhD-granting institutions.

Patrick Gallagher is the 18th Chancellor of the University, which includes 16 schools and colleges offering undergraduate, graduate, and professional education. The University's more than 13,000 employees—include 4,450 full-time faculty members—serving 16 undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools and colleges. About 60 percent of Pitt's graduates live and work in Pennsylvania, and there are more than 87,000 Pitt alumni living in Allegheny County alone.

In 2016, Pitt was named the #1 public university in the Northeast in the Wall Street Journal/Times Higher Education rankings. The University consistently ranks among the top 25 public universities in U.S. News and World Report's annual Best Colleges listing. According to Kiplinger's Personal Finance, Pitt is one of America's best-value public colleges and is the best value in Pennsylvania for the 12th consecutive year.

The University of Pittsburgh has awarded more than 100,000 degrees, and its graduates have received many honors, including the Nobel Peace Prize, the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine, the National Medal of Science, MacArthur "Genius" Fellowships, the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, the Fritz Medal in Engineering, National Book Awards, and the Shaw and Albany prizes in medicine.

Annually, Pitt generates \$3.95 billion in economic impact in Pennsylvania. In one

year, the University supports 29,583 jobs throughout the Commonwealth, provides \$190.75 million in tax revenue to state and local governments, and \$71.7 million in charitable donations and volunteer services by its faculty, staff, and students.

Pitt's research expenditures top \$700 million annually in the region, and the University of Pittsburgh ranks among the top universities nationally in funding from the National Institutes of Health. Research strengths have contributed to the launch and growth of such technology-driven, economic-development initiatives as the Pittsburgh Life Sciences Greenhouse, the Robotics Foundry, and the Pittsburgh Tissue Engineering Initiative, among many others. Technologies developed at Pitt have developed the basis for more than 100 start-up companies since 1996. The University has seen almost 500 new U.S. patents in the last decade and a half. Pitt also sits at the heart of what has been called the education and health services employment super-sector by the U.S. Department of Labor. This is now the largest employment sector in the Pittsburgh metropolitan area.

**Carnegie Mellon University (CMU)** is known as a global research university with more than 13,000 students, 105,000 alumni, and more than 6,000 faculty and staff. Carnegie Mellon is consistently a top-ranked university, recognized for its world-class arts and technology programs, collaboration across disciplines, and innovative leadership in education. Carnegie Mellon University in March 2018 selected Farnam Jahanian as its new President.

CMU consists of the College of Engineering, College of Fine Arts, Dietrich College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Heinz College of Information Systems and Public Policy, Mellon College of Science, School of Computer Science, and the Tepper School of Business.

The university's world-renowned faculty members are practicing professionals who bring extensive knowledge and experience

into the classroom. With a student-faculty ratio of 13:1, faculty members are accessible and take a genuine interest in their students' work.

**Duquesne University** has grown to 10 schools offering degree programs at the baccalaureate, professional, masters, and doctoral levels. Students attain a first-rate education, building close relationships with professors and participating in exciting research projects and internships. The main campus is located on 49 acres in Pittsburgh, with 31 buildings and 6 living-learning centers, or student-residence buildings. Current enrollment numbers for Duquesne are 6,038 undergraduates, 3,946 graduate students, including 491 law students for a total of 10,475. About 3,900 students live on campus, including 85 percent which are freshmen and sophomores. The University Core Curriculum emphasizes students' intellectual and ethical development through the liberal arts. Using the modes of inquiry particular to the humanities and the social and natural sciences, students expand their self-understanding and their knowledge of the world.

Pittsburgh area corporations, high-tech businesses, health systems and non-profit organizations recognize the quality of a Duquesne education, and they seek their students for cooperative projects, internships, and jobs.

**Point Park University** focuses on student success through experiential learning opportunities. Located in the heart of Downtown Pittsburgh, Point Park currently enrolls more than 4,200 students in over 100 undergraduate, graduate and doctoral programs offered through its School of Arts and Sciences, Rowland School of Business, School of Communication, School of Education and Conservatory of Performing Arts. Its students represent 49 states and 44 countries.

**Carlow University** is a private, coeducational, Catholic university located in the heart of Pittsburgh's "Eds,

Meds, and Tech” district. Founded by the Sisters of Mercy, Carlow’s graduates, curriculum, and partnerships reflect its strong commitment to social justice; ethical, forward-thinking and responsible leadership; and service to the community that has a meaningful impact. Undergraduate and graduate degrees are offered in three colleges: Health and Wellness, Leadership and Social Change, and Learning and Innovation. Carlow graduates are in demand for their professional expertise, in fields ranging from nursing, the sciences, and perfusion technology to counseling, education, and forensic accounting; their entrepreneurial spirit and creative mindset; and their ability to manage change. Carlow’s thirteen athletic teams are known as the Celtics, a reflection of the university’s Irish heritage and roots.

Now fully coed, **Chatham University** is home to nearly 2,200 undergraduate and graduate students. Chatham is comprised of two distinct campuses. The Shadyside Campus and our 388-acre Eden

Hall Campus, the world’s first academic community built from the ground up for the study and practice of sustainability. Chatham’s academic excellence is centered around sustainability, the health sciences and lab sciences, business and communications, and arts and humanities. Undergraduates can choose from over 40 majors, and many students find that after scholarships and grants, a Chatham University can be had for about half of the sticker price.

**La Roche College** offers students plenty of opportunities to change and expand their worlds. The college combines academic excellence with the advantages of small classes and personal attention by faculty as students select from among more than 50 available majors.

“All of this takes place on a campus that offers the benefits of a suburban location while being only minutes away from all of the arts, cultural and sports amenities of a major metropolitan area,” says President Sister Candace Introcaso, CDP, PH.D.

The unique hands-on approach of LaRoche in the sciences has prepared students to go on to top graduate schools like Stanford, Purdue, and the University of Maryland. The net cost of LaRoche is the lowest of any private college or university in the region, and La Roche graduates leave school with the lowest average debt for students from area institutions.

The university’s library serves more than 1,400 students, 200 full-time faculty and staff, and offers memberships to surrounding communities. “As we focused on updating the building, we kept as a high priority, ways we could enhance the student’s overall learning experience. The renovated Wright Library blends learning and technology together in a dynamic environment,” says Sister Introcaso.

**Robert Morris University (RMU)** provides students with a transformational experience. RMU provides them with an environment that promotes engaged learning and gives them opportunities to expand their worlds with numerous and varied study-abroad programs. Recently, the university added



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several degree programs and expanded its honors program.

In less than a decade, RMU's full-time faculty has doubled. Faculty members are experts in their fields and in the classroom and they work hard to create a community where students can flourish and are treated as individuals. On February 1, 2016 Dr. Christopher Howard became the eighth president of RMU. He is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States.

Undergraduate enrollment has increased 15 percent over five years to 4,468 students in 2013. The graduate enrollment of 945 students brings the total enrollment this year to 5,413.

This year, the university won a \$923,000 grant from the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration to expand its training of psychiatric mental health nurse practitioners.

Robert Morris University stresses engaged learning, with a Student Engagement Transcript that rewards the work students complete outside of the classroom, including community service, internships, and study abroad. That's part of the reason why graduates are so marketable, and why 86 percent have jobs in their fields and 7 percent are enrolled in graduate schools within one year of graduating.

Robert Morris, which is already one of the top business schools in Pennsylvania, now has an undergraduate business program that provides graduates with everything that they need to enter the business world in virtually every industry. One of the more unique opportunities that RMU offers is the PNC Trading Center, which simulates the NYSE floor and features a trading room as well as workstations where students can observe trading floor action.

Since its founding in 1966, **Community College of Allegheny County (CCAC)** has flourished, becoming the educational powerhouse it is today—a nationally renowned two-year college dedicated to serving all members of the community.

From groundbreaking student success initiatives to top-ranked academic and career-based programs, CCAC continues to be the college of choice for nearly one out of three adults in the Greater Pittsburgh metropolitan region.

Every year, more than 25,000 students enroll at CCAC, taking advantage of nearly 160-degree, certificate, diploma and transfer programs while thousands more access noncredit and workforce development courses. Comprising four campuses and four neighborhood centers, as well as other offsite locations, CCAC is honored to have one of the largest veteran student populations in the state and takes pride in ranking among the nation's top community colleges for the number of individuals graduating in nursing and other health-related professions.

CCAC graduates have transferred to the nation's most prestigious colleges and universities, have obtained the most academically challenging and competitive degrees and can be found at leading companies, organizations and institutions throughout the country. CCAC alumni are actively engaged in every sector of society, providing leadership to scores of economic, scientific, civic and philanthropic entities both in the Pittsburgh region and around the world.

## Beyond Allegheny County

**Penn State University**, educates more than 98,000 students, employs more than 40,000 people, and generates more than \$8.5 billion annually in economic impact for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Although Penn State's main campus is located in State College, Pennsylvania, the university has four branch campuses located in the Greater Pittsburgh Area—Beaver, Fayette, Greater Allegheny, and New Kensington. It also has an MBA program located in Cranberry Township. Penn State is a Research-I university with state-of-the-art facilities. Faculty and students are dedicated to collaborating with industry and applying knowledge to

make our lives better. Research projects involving more than \$800 million are in the works during a given year throughout the University.

Highlighting the research effort is a \$129-million grant to make buildings more energy efficient. This is the largest grant in Penn State's history and is believed to be the largest in the history of the Commonwealth. Penn State's College of Medicine also has received one of the largest grants in its history, with a \$54 million grant for asthma research. Penn State Hershey will partner with the National Institute of Health's Asthma Net to address the most important asthma management questions and to develop new treatment approaches in pediatric and adult populations.

**California University of Pennsylvania** is dedicated to building character and careers. Founded in 1852, the university has grown into a regional institution that offers more than 150 undergraduate concentrations and majors and 50 graduate programs. Some academic programs, such as Robotics Engineering Technology and Commercial Music Technology, are found in few other regional institutions.

World-class affiliations with organizations such as the Smithsonian Institution and the National Gallery of Art make Cal U a destination for visitors and a resource for school districts throughout Western Pennsylvania.

California University of Pennsylvania enrolls 8,600 undergraduate and graduate students. A significant portion of the enrollment increase in recent years can be attributed to Cal U's Global Online programs. The majority of these programs, offered 100 percent online, lead to a master's degree or other postgraduate certification.

A \$54-million Convocation Center on campus is truly a regional asset. This 6,000-seat facility will be used for commencement and other academic

gatherings, basketball and volleyball contests, scholastic sports camps, and public events such as concerts and trade shows. The building includes 16,000 square feet, equipped with the highest level of smart technology that is marketed for executive-level conferences. The combination of world-class amenities and a university setting is attractive to business leaders and corporate image-setters.

Once again, Forbes business magazine has listed **Saint Vincent College**, located in Latrobe, Pennsylvania among the top colleges in the nation in the release of its sixth annual ranking of "America's Best Colleges." Taken as a whole, the Forbes ranking underscores the excellent value Saint Vincent provides as one of the top colleges in the state and the nation. "Saint Vincent College is pleased to be included in the rankings again in this rating of American colleges," said Father Paul R. Taylor, O.S.B., Ph.D., 18th President of the College. Saint Vincent ranked among the top 20 percent of colleges and universities in the nation. Saint Vincent was one of 42 Pennsylvania schools ranked and among the top eight Catholic colleges in the state.

For the fourth consecutive year, Saint Vincent College ranked in the first tier of national, liberal-arts colleges in U.S. News and World Report's annual ranking of the nation's best colleges. Saint Vincent ranked among the 187 colleges and universities selected for inclusion in the top tier of the best national, liberal-arts colleges.

Located in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, **Seton Hill University**, formerly a women's college, has been coeducational since 2002. Since this change, Seton Hill has seen enrollment grow 60 percent with the total enrollment number at more than 2,600 students.

With enrollment on the rise, Seton Hill is planning a \$75 million campus expansion that will include a new Dance & Visual Arts Center as well as additions to the health sciences complex. The creation of a new Dance & Visual Arts Center will allow

all dance and art faculty and students, including those in the Community Arts Program, to be located in one building, leading to the development of a strong community which will encourage the cross-pollination of ideas, the retention of students, and the efficiency of resources throughout the various areas of study. Founded in 1885 by the Sisters of Charity, Seton Hill is now a coeducational university that enjoys a 94 percent student job-placement rate after graduation. Students follow courses in more than 30 undergraduate programs, 12 graduate programs, an Adult Degree Program and an Honors Program. They take courses in five sessions per year rather than semesters, and each session lasts eight weeks.

A Catholic university, Seton Hill embraces students of all faiths, and has continued to follow the mission of educating students to think and act critically, creatively, and ethically as productive members of society who are committed to transforming the world. Seton Hill's signature degree programs include health sciences, visual and performing arts, and the Wukich Center for Entrepreneurial Opportunities.

Located in the rolling hills of Western Pennsylvania, on a 660-acre campus less than an hour north of Pittsburgh, **Slippery Rock University (SRU)** is the western-most institution of the 14-campus, Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

Slippery Rock University offers a broad array of undergraduate and select graduate programs to more than 7,800 students. The University has built its reputation for excellence in physical education into a range of health and wellness programs, including exercise science and a doctorate in physical therapy. The last decade has seen Slippery Rock strengthen both its admission profile as well as its academic profile. SRU achieved its highest total enrollment in the fall of 2010 with more than 8,800 students, a 21 percent increase from its enrollment of 6,952 in the 2000-2001 year. During the same period of time, the average SAT score

for an entering freshman rose from 945 to 1018 and the average GPA increased from 2.99 to 3.39.

Since 2000, SRU has invested more than \$250 million in new construction and renovation projects. 84 percent of Slippery Rock's academic programs eligible for professional accreditation are now accredited, and 91 percent of the full-time tenure or tenure-track instructional faculty has earned a Ph.D. or other terminal degrees.

Sixty-two percent of the classes have fewer than 30 students, and 80 percent of all classes have fewer than 40 students. Students have the best of both worlds at their fingertips when they choose **Washington & Jefferson College**: a small-town college setting with easy access to the bustling business and cultural districts of nearby Pittsburgh, Pa.

Founded in 1781, W&J College is perfectly centered in historic Washington, Pa. just blocks from an active business district of restaurants, shops, historic attractions, a lively Farmer's Market and community events. W&J is deeply rooted in the history of Southwestern Pennsylvania, home of the Whiskey Rebellion and Underground Railroad stops.

The City of Washington's courthouse, community centers, law offices and other businesses play host to W&J interns locally, and research opportunities are available at Pittsburgh universities, medical institutions and more. Pittsburgh's professional sports, theatre, and music are available to students via a weekly campus shuttle. There are also plenty of chances to volunteer, and our students do – W&J has been honored five times on the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll, a list recognized annually by the President of the United States.

Small class sizes and dedicated faculty ensure that each of the College's 1,400 students get personalized attention that helps 90 percent of W&J students find placement in jobs or graduate programs

# EDUCATION



within six months of graduation. Studying in one of W&J's 40+ highly-acclaimed academic programs, you might go on to run a major pharmaceutical company like alumnus Richard Clark '68 or earn a Fulbright Scholarship to teach and study in Germany, like Heather Painter '13. Whatever your path, it's your time to Be A President.

**Geneva College** is a private, four-year, comprehensive Christian college of the arts, sciences, and professional studies. As such, the college enables students to find a pathway to purpose, to find their calling, and to prepare for a life of service and leadership. The college offers an array of academic options and opportunities rooted in liberal arts and science, with associate and bachelor's degrees that comprise 36 undergraduate major areas of study. Geneva's 55-acre campus is located in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, about 35 miles northwest of Pittsburgh. Founded in 1848 by the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America, Geneva is committed to a Christian worldview.

Of the college's 96 full-time faculty members, 76 percent have earned doctorates. The student-to-faculty ratio is 13:1, and the average class size numbers 17 students. More than 50 percent of Geneva seniors typically have jobs or are admitted to graduate school before they graduate, and 97 percent of Geneva students are either working or in grad school within six months after graduation.

**Waynesburg University** is a private, nonprofit Christian university founded in 1849 by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. It offers doctoral and graduate programs as well as undergraduate programs in 70 academic concentrations. Waynesburg University is located about one hour south of Pittsburgh on a contemporary campus, with three adult centers located in the Pittsburgh region as well.

The University educates students to make connections between faith, learning and serving so that they might faithfully transform their communities and the world. As a Christian institution,

Waynesburg inspires students to pursue lives of purpose.

Waynesburg's enrollment is more than 1,600 and has a student-faculty ratio of 14:1, with over 67 percent of all classes sizing 20 students or less. This individual attention really pays off as 96 percent of its graduating seniors find job or graduate school placement within just one year.

**Community College of Beaver County (CCBC)** also focuses on partnering with employers, most recently Shell Oil Corporation. "CCBC was a leader in serving this new and emerging workforce. We had the courage to create a Process Tech program before Shell even announced they were coming," recounts CCBC Executive Director of Marketing Leslie Tennant, referring to the school's Process Technology associate degree program that focuses on STEM education. When Shell's nearby cracker plant is completed, it will employ 600 people full-time and currently employs thousands during construction.

Founded in Freedom in 1966, Community

College of Beaver County (CCBC) transforms lives through personalized education, dynamic partnerships and high impact practices. CCBC has an annual enrollment of more than 2,500 credit and 2,500 non-credit students and offers 64 degrees, certificate and diploma programs, as well as hundreds of continuing education and workforce development courses and certifications.

Student-focused partnerships in action at CCBC include the school's nationally distinctive Aviation, Health, STEM and Criminal Justice high school academies; hundreds of direct transfer agreements with four-year colleges and universities regionally and nationwide; and our industry-led process technology associate degree program. CCBC ranks as the #1 Practical Nursing program in Pennsylvania and boasts nationally recognized aviation programs such as professional piloting and air traffic control.

The main campus of **Butler County Community College (BC3)** is located in Butler, Pennsylvania and is known for its 323 acres of oak groves, rolling hills, walking paths, and a safe, comfortable atmosphere. BC3 serves students in seven, convenient locations in Butler, Lawrence, and Mercer Counties.

Butler County Community College focuses on creating life-long learners and preparing them for success beyond their experience at the college. The expectation is for students to become full partners in the learning process. To foster this process, the college offers Learning PACT, to assure they develop the skills and abilities vital for success in the 21st century.

Students receive personal attention from more than 200 full-time and part-time faculty. Average class size is 20 students, and the student body is diverse, ranging from ages 16 to 75, with a variety of backgrounds and experiences.

To keep education affordable, BC3 reigns in costs through subsidies from Butler County, its local sponsor, and the State of



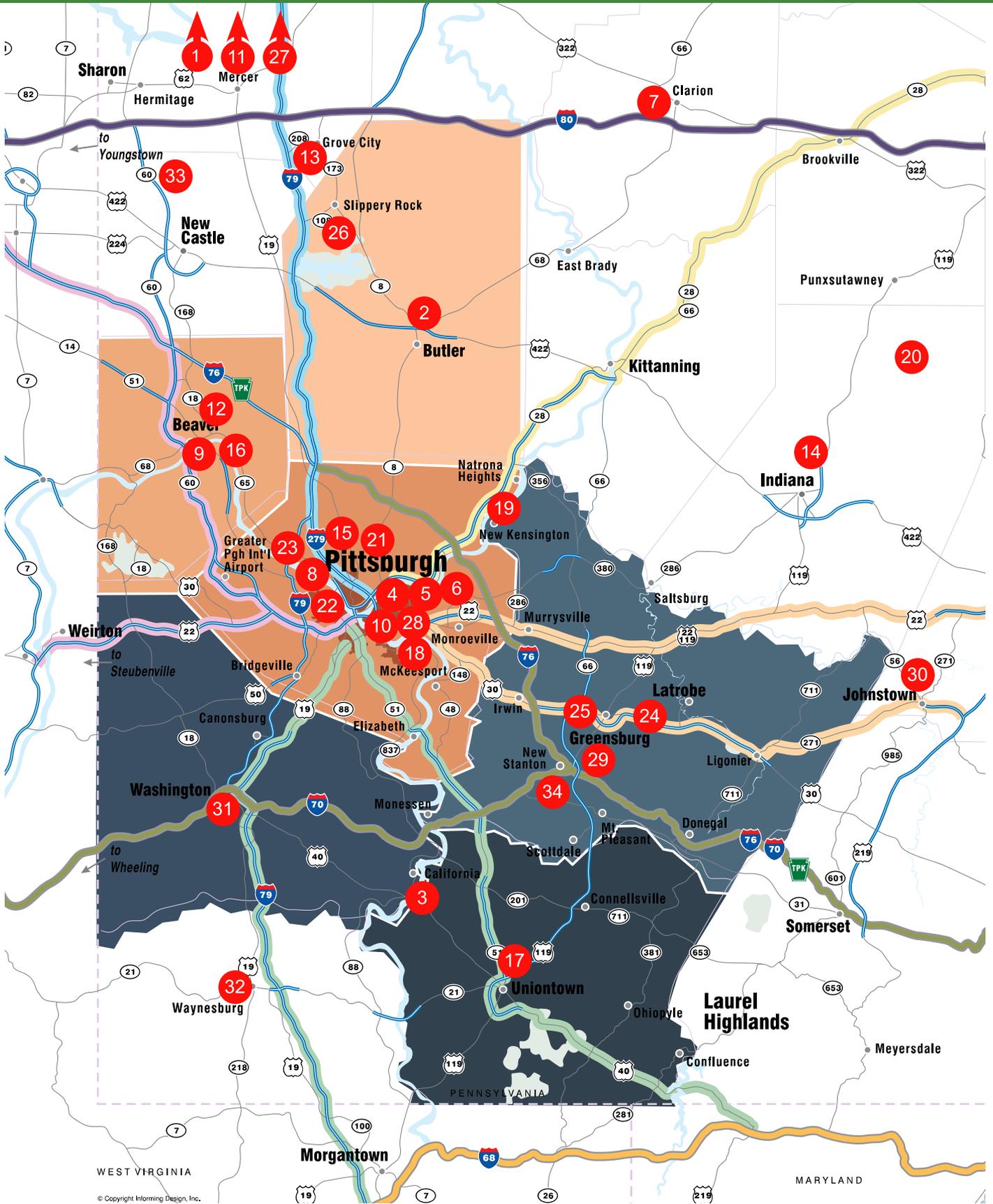
Pennsylvania. Students pay about one-third of the total cost of their education. Sixty-five percent of BC3 students receive public, private, state, and federal sources of financial aid and scholarships.

**Westmoreland County Community College (WCCC)** is located in rural Youngwood, PA. The 80-acre campus comprises four buildings: Founders Hall, Commissioners Hall, Science Hall and the Business and Industry Center. Founders Hall also contains the college bookstore, library, student activities center, gymnasium and more.

The college remains a major contributor to the economic development of the area by providing well-trained graduates in areas such as nursing, computer technology, culinary arts, public service, and in welding, machining, and electronics. What's more, the college's workforce-development department provided customized job training for many local employers.

The college offers 64 associate degree

programs, 13 diploma programs, and 49 certificate programs that provide students with the education and skills needed to enter the workforce immediately upon graduation. Students also enroll in WCCC's associate in arts degree program that parallels the first two years of a bachelor's degree and then transfer their credits to a four-year university. The college's articulation agreements with many colleges and universities help to ease the transfer process and to save time and money on the cost of the bachelor's degree. mg



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### 1 Allegheny College

520 N. Main St.,  
Meadville, PA 16335  
814-332-3100  
www.allegheny.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
2,095

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$40,000

**President:** Hilary L. Link, Ph.D.

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Bachelor's

**Type of Institution:**  
Private

### 2 Butler County Community College

P.O. Box 1203,  
Butler, PA 16003  
724-287-8711  
www.bc3.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
3,656

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$93 per credit

**President:** Dr. Nicholas Neupauer

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Associate

**Type of Institution:**  
Two-year/Public

### 3 California University of Pennsylvania

250 University Ave.,  
California, PA 15419  
724-938-4000  
www.cup.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
6,690

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$15,399

**President:** Geraldine Jones

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Associate, Bachelor's, Master's,  
Certificate Programs

**Type of Institution:**  
Public/State

### 4 Carlow University

3333 Fifth Ave.,  
Pittsburgh, PA 15213  
412-578-6000  
www.carlow.edu  
www.allegheny.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
1,407

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$39,058

**President:** Suzanne K. Mellon, Ph.D.

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Bachelor's, Master of Education

**Type of Institution:**  
Private/Women's/Catholic

### 5 Carnegie Mellon University

5000 Forbes Ave.,  
Pittsburgh, PA 15213  
412-268-2000  
www.cmu.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
6,843

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$54,244

**Interim President:** Farnam Jahanian

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Bachelor's, Master's, Doctorate

**Type of Institution:**  
Private

### 6 Chatham University

Woodland Rd.,  
Pittsburgh, PA 15232  
412-365-1100  
www.chatham.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
875

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$33,708

**President:** Dr. David Finegold

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Bachelor's, Master's, Doctorate

**Type of Institution:**  
Private/Catholic/Liberal Arts

### 7 Clarion University of Pennsylvania

840 Wood St.,  
Clarion, PA 16214  
800-672-7171  
www.clarion.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
5,873

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$13,337

**President:** Dr. Dale-Elizabeth Pehrsson

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Associate, Bachelor's, Master's

**Type of Institution:**  
Public/State

### 8 Community College of Allegheny County

800 Allegheny Ave.,  
Pittsburgh, PA 15233  
412-237-3100  
www.ccac.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
25,000 +

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$110 per credit

**President:** Dr. Quintin B. Bullock

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Associate, Certificates

**Type of Institution:**  
Two-year/Public

### 9 Community College of Beaver County

1 Campus Dr.,  
Monaca, PA 15061  
724-480-2222  
www.ccbc.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
3,248

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$162 per credit for Beaver County  
residents, \$324 for other PA residents and  
\$486 for Out-of-State residents

**President:** Dr. Roger W. Davis

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Associate, Certificates and Diplomas

**Type of Institution:**  
Two-year/Public

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### 10 Duquesne University

600 Forbes Ave.,  
Pittsburgh, PA 15282  
412-578-6000  
www.carlow.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**

5,837

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**

\$34,343

**President:** Ken Gormley

**Types of Degrees Offered:**

Bachelor's, Master's, Doctorate

**Type of Institution:**

Private/Catholic

### 11 Edinboro University of Pennsylvania

Edinboro, PA 16444  
814-732-2761  
www.edinboro.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**

6,413

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**

\$12,743

**President:** Dr. Dale-Elizabeth Pehrsson

**Types of Degrees Offered:**

Associate, Bachelor's, Master's,  
Certificates

**Type of Institution:**

Public/State

### 12 Geneva College

3200 College Ave.,  
Beaver Falls, PA 15010  
724-846-5100  
www.geneva.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**

1,639

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**

\$27,850

**President:** Dr. Calvin L. Troup

**Types of Degrees Offered:**

Associate, Bachelor's, Master's

**Type of Institution:**

Private

### 13 Grove City College

100 Campus Dr.,  
Grove City, PA 16127  
724-458-2100  
www.gcc.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**

2,540

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**

\$18,514

**President:** Paul J. McNulty

**Types of Degrees Offered:**

Bachelor's, Master of Science  
& Accounting

**Type of Institution:**

Private/Presbyterian

### 14 Indiana University of Pennsylvania

220 Sutton Hall,  
Indiana, PA 15705  
724-357-2100  
www.iup.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**

11,724

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**

\$12,137

**President:** Michael A. Driscoll, Ph.D.

**Types of Degrees Offered:**

Associate, Bachelor's, Master's, Doctorate

**Type of Institution:**

Public/State

### 15 La Roche College

9000 Babcock Blvd.,  
Pittsburgh, PA 15237  
412-367-9300  
www.laroche.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**

1,551

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**

\$27,696

**President:** Sister Candace Introcaso, Ph.D.

**Types of Degrees Offered:**

Bachelor's, Master's

**Type of Institution:**

Private/Catholic

### 16 Penn State Beaver

100 University Dr.,  
Monaca, PA 15061  
724-773-3500  
www.br.psu.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**

787

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**

\$18,756

**President:** Dr. Eric J. Barron

**Types of Degrees Offered:**

Associate, Bachelor's, Master's,  
Certificates

**Type of Institution:**

Public/State

### 17 Penn State Fayette

2201 University Dr., Rt. 119,  
Lemont Furnace, PA 15465  
724-430-4100  
www.fe.psu.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**

6,690

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**

\$11,006 (room and board NA)

**President:** Dr. Eric J. Barron

**Types of Degrees Offered:**

Associate, Bachelor's, Master's,  
Certificates

**Type of Institution:**

Public/State

### 18 Penn State Greater Allegheny

4000 University Dr.,  
McKeesport, PA 15132  
412-675-9000  
www.ga.psu.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**

793

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**

\$18,756

**President:** Dr. Eric J. Barron

**Types of Degrees Offered:**

Associate, Bachelor's & credit certification

**Type of Institution:**

Public/State

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### 19 Penn State New Kensington

3550 Seventh Street Rd., Rt. 780,  
Upper Burrell, PA 15068  
724-334-5466  
www.nk.psu.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
901

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$11,006 (room and board NA)

**President:** Dr. Eric J. Barron

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Associate, Bachelor's, Master's,  
Certificates

**Type of Institution:**  
Public/State

### 20 Pennsylvania State University

University Park, PA 16802  
814-865-5471  
www.psu.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
36,815

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$20,574

**President:**  
Dr. Eric J. Barron

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Associate, Bachelor's, Master's, Doctorate

**Type of Institution:** Public/State

### 21 Pittsburgh Theological Seminary

616 N. Highland Ave.,  
Pittsburgh, PA 15206  
412-362-5610  
www.pts.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
380

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$13,383

**President:**  
David Esterline, President & Professor of  
Cross-Cultural Theological Education

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Presbyterian of Ministry

**Type of Institution:**  
Private/Theological

### 22 Point Park University

201 Wood St.,  
Pittsburgh, PA 15222  
412-391-4100  
www.pointpark.edu

**Total Enrollment:**  
4,224 for Fall 2017 (enrollment has grown  
by 18% in past decade)

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$30,130 (non COPA)

**President:** Dr. Paul Hennigan

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
online and on campus Associate,  
Bachelor's, Master's, Doctoral

**Type of Institution:** Private

### 23 Robert Morris University

6001 University Blvd.,  
Moon Township, PA 15108  
800-762-0097  
www.rmu.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
3,984

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$29,620

**President:**  
Dr. Christopher B. Howard

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Bachelor's, Master's Doctoral

**Type of Institution:**  
Private

### 24 Saint Vincent College

300 Fraser Purchase Rd.,  
Latrobe, PA 15650  
724-532-6600  
www.stvincent.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
1,705

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$33,570

**President:**  
Paul R. Taylor O.S.B., Ph.D.

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Bachelor's

**Type of Institution:**  
Private/Catholic

### 25 Seton Hill University

Seton Hill Dr.,  
Greensburg, PA 15601

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
1,615

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$34,426

**President:** Mary C. Finger, Ed.D.

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Bachelor's, Master's

**Type of Institution:**  
Private/Catholic

### 26 Slippery Rock University

1 Morrow Way,  
Slippery Rock, PA 16057  
724-738-9000  
www.sru.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
7,585

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$14,533

**President:** Dr. William J. Behre

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Bachelor's, Master's Doctor of  
Physical Therapy

**Type of Institution:**  
Public/State

### 27 Thiel College

175 College Ave.,  
Greenville, PA 16125  
724-589-2345  
www.thiel.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
1,219

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$29,598

**President:** Dr. Susan Traverso

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Associate, Bachelor's

**Type of Institution:**  
Private/Lutheran

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### 28 University of Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, PA 15260  
412-624-4141  
www.pitt.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
18,163

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$18,618

**President:**  
Patrick D. Gallagher, Ph.D., Chancellor  
& CEO

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Certificates, Associate, Bachelor's,  
Master's, Doctorate, First Professional

**Type of Institution:**  
Public/State

### 29 University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg

150 Finoli Dr.,  
Greensburg, PA 15601  
724-836-9880  
www.upg.pitt.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
1,438

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$17,872

**President:** Robert G. Gregerson, Ph.D.

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Bachelor's

**Type of Institution:**  
Public/State

### 30 University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown

Campus Dr.,  
Johnstown, PA 15904  
814-269-7000  
www.upj.pitt.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
3,121

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$17,872

**President:** Dr. Jem Spectar  
**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Certificates, Associate, Bachelor's

**Type of Institution:**  
Public/State

### 31 Washington & Jefferson College

60 S. Lincoln St.,  
Washington, PA 15301  
800-W-AND-JAY or 888-926-3529  
www.washjeff.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
1,396

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$58,114

**President:** Dr. John C. Knapp

**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Bachelor's, Master's

**Type of Institution:**  
Private

### 32 Waynesburg University

51 W. College St.,  
Waynesburg, PA 15370  
800-225-7393  
www.waynesburg.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**  
1,800

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**  
\$24,130

**President:** Douglas G. Lee

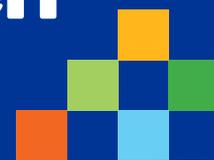
**Types of Degrees Offered:**  
Associate, Bachelor's, MBA

**Type of Institution:**  
Private/Presbyterian



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## 33 Westminster College

319 South Market St.,  
New Wilmington, PA 16172  
724-946-7100  
www.westminster.edu

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**

1,364

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**

\$36,200

**President:** Dr. Kathy Brittain-Richardson

**Types of Degrees Offered:**

Bachelor's, Master of Education

**Type of Institution:**

Independent/Presbyterian

## 34 Westmoreland County Community College

145 Pavilion Ln.,  
Youngwood, PA 15697

**Total Undergraduate Enrollment:**

6,259

**In-State Average Annual Tuition:**

\$76 per credit

**President:** Dr. Tuesday Stanley

**Types of Degrees Offered:**

Associate, Certificates, Diploma

**Type of Institution:**

Two-year/Public



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# THE BUTLER COUNTY CHAMBER AND BUTLER COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

The CDC is the lead economic development organization in Butler County, and it proactively creates an environment for private industry to create and retain jobs through coordination of the County's leaders. The Chamber is the County's largest business association, with an aim of enhancing the economic prosperity of its members and promoting free enterprise and growth within the County.



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# Allegheny County 2022

**In Allegheny County, our diverse economy is the keystone to our continued energy and vitality. Our community successfully collaborates to advance key sectors within our region including higher education, healthcare and medical research, technology-infused manufacturing, energy and financial services. We have become a hub for artificial intelligence and robotics and a center for research and development of autonomous vehicles. Those strengths have never been as evident as they are now.**

For the first time in 60 years, our region is growing again. The 2020 Census marked a turnaround in population with an increase of 2.2% in residents that call our community home. It's more important than ever that we continue to build on that momentum, and Allegheny County Economic Development (ACED) will be an important piece of that.

ACED has continued to support the revitalization of main streets through the Allegheny Together program. The municipal multi-year strategic plans are the framework to aid businesses and municipalities to ensure the continued vitality of those districts. In turn, our residents benefit from the many programs and opportunities they provide. Our quality of life and uniqueness is part of what makes this region so attractive. With the strategic use of CARES Act funds, the department was also able to support landlords and tenants through this difficult time and ensure continued housing stability.

Affordable housing, convenient healthcare and transportation have all been critical components offered to residents and supported by ACED. The Port Authority of Allegheny County consistently encourages input from citizens and commuters in order to improve local transportation initiatives. In the past year, federal funding and additional approvals have moved the Downtown-Oakland Bus Rapid Transit project even closer to reality. ACED is poised to support the natural growth that will occur from that endeavor and we look forward to seeing the energy along that route.

We also continue to focus on green infrastructure with sustainability and renewable energy on our minds on a daily basis. The county's new Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy (C-PACE) program provides low-cost, long-term financing for energy efficiency, renewable energy and water conservation projects. Because the cost to invest in new technologies can often be off-putting for property owners,

the creation of the C-PACE program provides access to low-cost financing to support those investments.

Work to restore and reactivate key brownfield sites in the county also remains a high priority. The county's Redevelopment Authority has partnered with RIDC to develop the Carrie Furnace site which spans Munhall, Rankin, Swissvale and Whitaker. We look forward to the opportunities that exist there for future economic activity and growth.

And of course, we also continue to work with and encourage the ongoing development and expansion of the tech sector here in our county. While companies including Apple, Amazon, Google and Uber have found a home here, we are also welcoming new endeavors like Smith + Nephew and Azena to our county. We also celebrated the groundbreaking of the terminal modernization project at the Pittsburgh International Airport to create an airport for Pittsburghers. The airport authority also continues to see increased demand for freight services and its Neighborhood 91 development continues to thrive. The future is bright in that corridor, indeed.

Allegheny County continues to discover new and innovative ways to boost our diverse and thriving economy. We look forward to a future of continued growth, sustainability and maintaining our public and private partnerships to further our mission of making Allegheny County a national and international destination for years to come.



Rich Fitzgerald  
Allegheny County Executive



# COUNTY FACTS

- 2020 Population: **1,250,578**
- Total Number of Municipalities: **130**
- County Seat: Pittsburgh
- Land Area (sq. mi.): **730.1**
- 2018 Population Density (people per mile): **1,668.9**
- 2018 Total number of employers: **35,367**
- 2018 Total jobs in county: **701,729**
- 2018 Total labor force: **645,170**
- 2018 Total employed residents: **619,110**
- 2018 Earnings per job (mean): **\$60,805**
- 2018 Median household income: **\$56,333**
- 2017 - 2018 Public High School Graduates: **10,800**
- Post-secondary placement rate: **77.4%**
- 2018 Population 25 and over: **882,896**
- with high school degree or higher: **94.1%**
- with bachelor's degree or higher: **40.0%**

Sources: Bureau of Economic Analysis, PA Department of Education, PA Department of Labor & Industry, U.S. Census Bureau, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

**Largest Municipality:**  
Pittsburgh: **Pop 302,407**

**Additional municipalities:**  
Bethel Park  
McKeesport  
Monroeville  
Mt. Lebanon  
Penn Hills  
Plum Borough  
Ross Township  
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## TOP PRIVATE EMPLOYERS

EMPLOYER .....	PRODUCT(S) .....	EMPLOYEES
UPMC Health System.....	Health Care .....	41,800
Highmark Health .....	Health Care .....	20,900
PNC Bank.....	Financial .....	11,900
University of Pittsburgh.....	Higher Education .....	11,900
Giant Eagle Inc. ....	Retail.....	9,800
BNY Mellon .....	Services.....	7,000
Carnegie Mellon University .....	Education .....	6,100
Eat'n Park Hospitality Group.....	Hospitality.....	5,600
U.S. Steel Corporation .....	Manufacturing .....	4,100
St. Clair Hospital.....	Health Care .....	2,400

Sources: Allegheny County Economic Development

[www.alleghenycounty.us](http://www.alleghenycounty.us)

# Beaver County 2022

**Over the last decade, no county in southwestern Pennsylvania has seen a transformation quite like Beaver County. With the announcement and construction of Shell Polymers' multibillion-dollar ethylene and polyethylene manufacturing facility, and it starting commercial production in 2022, unprecedented growth and opportunity abound in Beaver County. The beauty is that Beaver County continues to retain its wonderful sense of place and neighbor-helping-neighbor attitude toward building a bright future for our diverse community.**



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From our farmlands and parks to our legacy riverfront communities and bustling townships, Beaver County aspires to be part of a region that provides the best environment in which one can live, work, do business, and raise a family. Our diverse economy has had remarkable growth, including opportunities in education, healthcare, energy and advanced manufacturing, finance, retail and hospitality.

With low taxes and affordable housing, Beaver County has become attractive for young families starting a family to baby boomers downsizing and easing into retirement. Coupled with the beauty of our miles of Beaver and Ohio Rivers that cut through our landscape, is a wonderful quality of life that unites Beaver Countians. Beaver County has a unique small-town feel that makes you feel at home no matter where you find yourself among our 53 municipalities. We have a lifestyle pace that matches everyone's stride.

The collaborative small-town feel is highlighted by a historic partnership among our institutions of higher learning. The leaders of the Community College of Beaver County (CCBC), Geneva College, and Penn State University—Beaver Campus have formed something called the Bridges and Pathways College Partnership. The institutions share articulation agreements, curriculum and cultural exchanges. They work alongside each other in support of one another and the community at large, whether it is the annual common book read, shared scholarship programs or the signature Penn State Launch Box (focusing on entrepreneurs and small businesses).

Also unique is CCBC's High School Academy program which was the recipient of the Carnegie Science Center's Leadership in STEM Education Award. High school students enrolled in the program can earn college credits and a career-oriented education in the fields of aviation, health, STEM, criminal justice



and construction. Over 1000 high school juniors and seniors have thus far participated in this innovative dual enrollment program and graduate with one year of credits toward an associate degree or programs at other colleges and universities. A great, affordable option for our youth who will become the future employees, business owners, and community leaders of our region. In addition, the \$5 million Shell Center for Process Technology opened recently and is preparing a new generation of workers for the region's advanced manufacturing industry.

Nothing has been more instrumental in defining and developing Beaver County than our rivers. It is our rivers that unite us people and geographically defined us. The twists and turns of the Beaver River to the north, and the Ohio River that traverses through the heart of the County, formed the opportunity for industry and commerce to establish itself. Likewise, the population density follows those riverfront paths.

But unlike the past, the rivers are much more to us than the industrial highway of years gone by. The federal government is in the midst of spending significant infrastructure dollars on upgrading the lock-and-dam system so key to continued good functioning local, statewide and countywide shipping and commerce. New initiatives to ensure the beauty and value of our riverfronts are taking place across many communities. There is a new grassroots engagement of community members creating eco-districts among our river towns. RiverWise is a remarkable engagement of diverse groups coming together to collaborate on our future.

The county is already host to many recreational and entertainment opportunities. From Lincoln Park Performing Arts Center to Pittsburgh International Raceway to Brady's Run Park to our many historical sites. Beaver Countians also take care of one another using their time, talents and resources to support and manage organizations like The Franklin Center, the Beaver County Educational Trust, Big Brothers and Sisters, March of Dimes, and the United Way of Beaver County.

With new people and emerging industries choosing Beaver County as its home, the Beaver County Chamber of Commerce, Beaver County Corporation for Economic Development, Beaver County Job Training, and Beaver County Regional Council of Governments are several of the many organizations helping guide our revitalization. There is truly something for everyone in the rich tradition and history of Beaver County, and we welcome all to join

us. Having personally moved to this area 24 years ago, I speak from personal experience: you belong here!



Helen Kissick  
President & Executive Director,  
Beaver County  
Chamber of Commerce



## COUNTY FACTS

- 2020 Population: **165,833**
- Total Number of Municipalities: **53**
- County Seat: Beaver
- Land Area (sq. mi.): **434.7**
- 2018 Population Density (people per mile): **379**
- 2018 Total number of employers: **3,658**
- 2018 Total jobs in county: **52,956**
- 2018 Total labor force: **84,057**
- 2018 Total employed residents: **80,234**
- 2020 Earnings per job (mean): **\$49,100**
- 2020 Median household income: **\$50,600**
- 2017 - 2018 Public High School Graduates: **2,945**
- - Post-secondary placement rate: **60.0%**
- 2018 Population 25 and over: **121,982**
- - with high school degree or higher: **92.7%**
- - with bachelor's degree or higher: **24.0%**

Sources: Bureau of Economic Analysis, PA Department of Education, PA Department of Labor & Industry, U.S. Census Bureau, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

**Largest Municipality:**

Hopewell Township: **Pop 12,696**

**Additional municipalities:**

- Aliquippa
- Ambridge
- Beaver Falls
- Center Township



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## TOP PRIVATE EMPLOYERS

**EMPLOYER ..... PRODUCT(S)**

Great Arrow Builders LLC .....	Heavy & Civil Engineering Construction
Valley Medical Facilities Inc. ....	Health Care
Wal-Mart Associates Inc. ....	Retail
Beaver County .....	Government
Beaver Valley Nuclear Plant .....	Energy
Bechtel Oil Gas & Chemicals Inc. ....	Chemicals, Natural Gas
Veka Inc. ....	Manufacturing
Lindy Paving Inc. ....	Asphalt Manufacturing
Giant Eagle Inc. ....	Retail / Food Services
McGuire Memorial .....	Social Services

Sources: Beaver County Chamber of Commerce, P.A. Department of Labor & Industry

[www.co.beaver.pa.us](http://www.co.beaver.pa.us)

# Butler County 2022

**The Collaborative includes the Butler County Tourism and Convention Bureau, The Community Development Corporation of Butler County (CDC), the Butler County Chamber, and Butler County Community College. These and other Butler County entities are committed to “speaking with one voice” and showcase Butler County to prospective businesses and residents.**

“By speaking with one voice we are committed to eliminating the duplication of services and providing current and prospective business owners with the information that is needed for them to relocate or expand in Butler County,” stated CDC Executive Director Joe Saeler.

New business is coming to the Victory Road Industrial Park. Suncap is in the process of completing their new 220,000-square foot distribution center in Clinton Township. This growth will positively impact Butler County. “This is a big win for Butler County with new jobs and growth” said Joe Saeler, Executive Director of the Community Development Corporation of Butler County. This new center will store and distribute Bayer medical supplies that will be manufactured locally.

We have secured two new tenets in the space at the Pullman business park. The tenets are ACLA / Gadova. These will continue our push to develop a once vacated manufacturing plant.

We are proud to report on the sale of the 18-acre parcel at the Pullman Center Business Park Expansion. Butler Township will construct a sports facility on this parcel.

The CDC secured a \$931,000 H2O Grant for Allegheny Township. We also secured a \$400,000 H2O Grant for Petrolia Borough. Both grants will be used for infrastructure in the respective areas. These will go towards water, sewage, and storm water upgrades. Making these areas more attractive for families to live.

Cranberry continues to innovate. The MSA thruway is now open. The thruway will alleviate traffic delays on Route 228 and connect

Interstate 79 to the Cranberry Springs Business Park. Work on the Route 228 corridor in Middlesex Township is also continuing. The Balls Bend area will be reconfigured to accommodate growth in this area. New signals in the area will alleviate delays as the shops at the Middlesex Crossings Strip Mall begin to open.

The Capital Environmental Risk Transfer Alliance (CERTA) purchased the AK Steel Plant 2 property in late 2020. This 30-acre tract is adjacent to the Pullman Center Business Park. The CDC will partner with CERTA on conceptual plans for the transforming the area into a business park for manufacturers. This site has all utilities as well as rail access making it very attractive to manufacturing firms. Look for some announcements on the companies interested in relocating to this area soon.

The BEDC (Butler Economic Development Corporation) also secured a \$20,000 Food Desert Grant to assist with the establishment of a farmers’ market in Petrolia Borough. This will create a sustainable food resource for the residents of this area.

Education is also an important part of Butler County’s economy. The County is one of only two in Pennsylvania to have both a Community College (Butler County Community College) and a four-year University (Slippery Rock University).

Manufacturing is one of the most robust industries in our area. With companies like UPG, XPER, and Penn United, Butler is booming with jobs and bringing more people in to work and play in our community.

Butler Health System is the largest employer in this area. Butler Health System is a regional award-winning medical facility. Butler Health System prides themselves on providing top notch medical care in their backyard. Butler Health System is a staple organization and puts the word “Community” in Community Health System.

*kindest regards,  
 Joe Saeler  
 Executive Director,  
 Butler County Community  
 Development Corporation*





## COUNTY FACTS

- 2021 Population: **193,763**
- Total Number of Municipalities: **57**
- County Seat: City of Butler
- Land Area (sq. mi.): **788.6**
- 2018 Population Density (people per mile): **238.3**
- 2018 Total number of employers: **5,045**
- 2018 Total jobs in county: **86,077**
- 2018 Total labor force: **98,563**
- 2018 Total employed residents: **94,719**
- 2018 Earnings per job (mean): **\$51,343**
- 2018 Median household income: **\$66,037**
- 2017- 2018 Public High School Graduates: **1,962**
- Post-secondary placement rate: **78.4%**
- 2018 Population 25 and over: **130,903**
- with high school degree or higher: **94.1%**
- with bachelor's degree or higher: **34.6 %**

Sources: Bureau of Economic Analysis, PA Department of Education, PA Department of Labor & Industry, U.S. Census Bureau, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

**Largest Municipality:**

Cranberry Township Population: **33,096**

**Additional municipalities:**

- Adams Township
- Buffalo Township
- Butler City
- Butler Township
- Center Township
- Slippery Rock Township



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## TOP PRIVATE EMPLOYERS

EMPLOYER .....	PRODUCT(S) .....	EMPLOYEES
Butler Health System .....	Health Care .....	2,400
Westinghouse Electric Company, LLC .....	Manufacturing .....	2,400
Concordia Lutheran Ministries .....	Health Care .....	1,500
AK Steel.....	Manufacturing .....	1,400
MSA Safety .....	Manufacturing .....	1,200
Slippery Rock University .....	Higher Education .....	970
NexTier Concepts .....	Business Services .....	920
Wal Mart Associates.....	Retail.....	700
Oberg Industries .....	Manufacturing .....	680
Penn United Technologies.....	Manufacturing .....	580

Sources: Butler County Community Development Corporation, Pittsburgh Regional Alliance

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# Fayette County 2022

**Many know Fayette County for being located in the middle of the scenic Laurel Highlands, home to some of the most world-renown tourist attractions and outdoor recreation. What may not be as well-known is its significance to the world economy through many multi-national and major corporations with operations here. Fayette's diverse economy, based in healthcare, agriculture, tourism, energy, logistics, manufacturing, and emerging industries like informational technology and biotech, coupled with its quality of life amenities, and proximity to metropolitan areas, makes it a desirable place to live, work, play, and prosper.**

Geography and natural resources played a major role in the shaping of the area. With fertile land, transportation resources, and its strategic location to Pittsburgh, Fayette County first became a crossroads of business and commerce, and then an industrial powerhouse, as its coal and mineral resources were extracted and brought to market, fueling and building the nation. Uniontown, the county seat, once boasted the most millionaires per capita anywhere in the US.

Today, building upon that legacy continues. The County's stunning natural beauty, combined with its easy access to mid-Atlantic metropolitan markets and urban communities in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Maryland, make it an ideal place to live, work, play and prosper. The region, commonly known as the Laurel Highlands, is located within a 500 miles radius of over one half of the population of the United States and Canada.

Both existing and new companies continue to be attracted to the County's business amenities, which, in addition to proximity and access to markets. Those include abundant and inexpensive utilities, a cost-effective workforce, numerous development-ready sites and buildings in several business parks, state and local incentives, numerous workforce development programs and training, and second to none business support services from local and regional economic development groups.

Healthcare has continued to move forward as a leading industry and workforce generator. The primary healthcare facility in Fayette is now fully owned and operated by WVU Medicine. Since purchase of the Uniontown facility, WVU has expanded to include a new cancer center, pediatrics, and orthopedics. The facility has continued expansion plans. Also on the healthcare front, Exela Health has announced the development of a new outpatient and ambulatory care center.

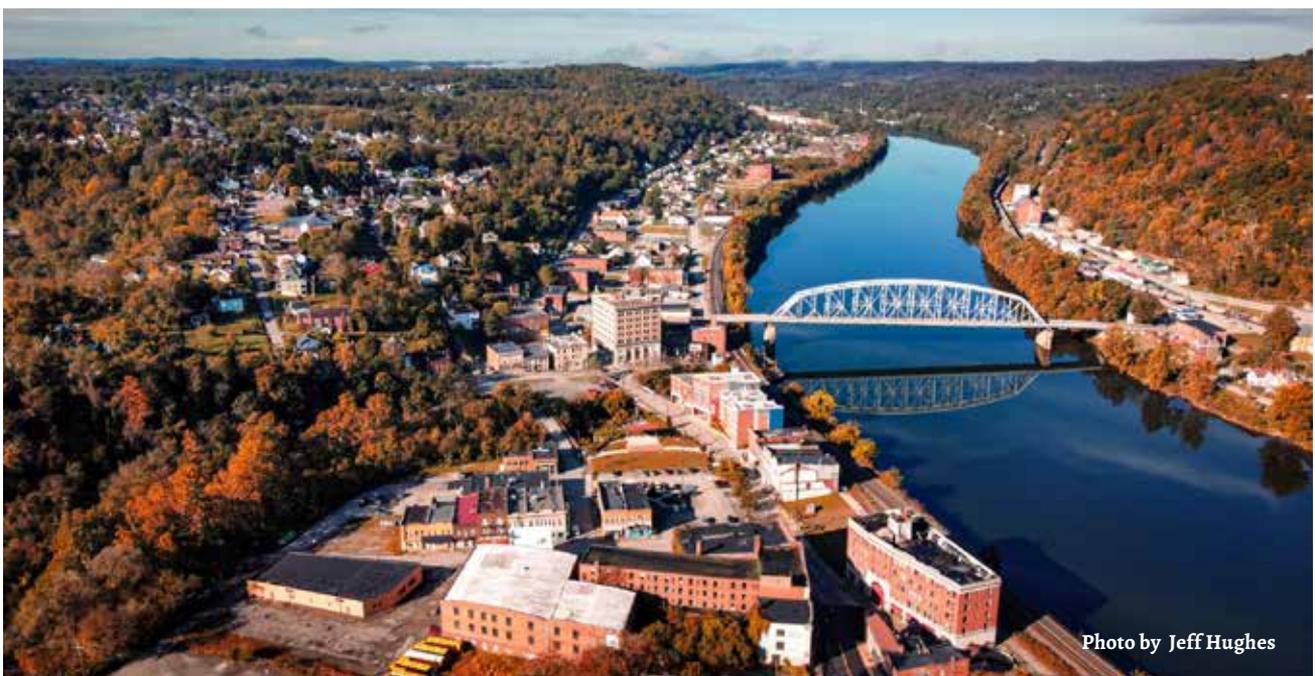


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An ideal location for business development and sustainability, Fayette County is home to many high-technology and defense contractors, including Boeing's Defense, Space and Security division; Advanced Acoustic Concepts that specialize in manufacturing undersea warfare systems; and Johnson Matthey that produces and supplies catalytic converters to the majority of diesel vehicles built in the western hemisphere. Microdiamant is a global technological leader in micron diamond precision surface finishing, widely used in over 20 countries across the US, Europe, and Asia; TSI touch manufactures touch sensitive overlay screens for commercial grade displays; and PTC is an "Internet of Things" software developer with 6,000 employees in 30 countries.

Just as important as attracting new business, Fayette has been fortunate to offer local companies a supportive environment making it possible for them to successfully start-up, operate, and grow here for decades. Some of those companies include, Crown Cork & Seal, the global leader in metal packaging technology with operations in 43 countries; Packaging Services Inc., a producer of custom cardboard packaging products for large industrial and retail customers; Hranec Corp., a steel fabricator and ductwork manufacturer; COE Distributing, a nationwide wholesale office furniture distributor; and Specialty Conduit & Manufacturing, which manufactures pipes, nipples, joints, etc. for the plumbing, electrical, and fiber optic industries, and recently started an affiliate operation, Fayette Pipe, to expand its capabilities.

Fayette continues to position itself for progress. Tens of millions of dollars are being invested in commercial and industrial land, building, and infrastructure development. Fay-Penn alone has nine different sites totaling more than 1,000 acres of available property (many with tax-free incentives), and numerous buildings

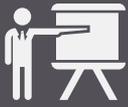


with leasable space. One of the newest developments currently underway in the southern end of the county is a 100,500 square foot speculative building designed to attract a large manufacturing or distribution center. Additional large scale projects are currently being planned in various locations throughout the county. Energy and utility improvements and diversification is also part of the county's efforts to position itself for growth. The construction of new solar energy farms are in the works to compliment other energy sources including gas and oil, and a 23 wind turbine South Chestnut Ridge Wind Farm. Broadband expansion is currently underway to serve underserved rural communities.

Complementing the robust business community are the County's livability amenities that make it attractive for retaining workforce and drawing visitors. The Great Allegheny Passage bike trail connects Pittsburgh to Washington, DC and traverses the County with breathtaking scenery of mountains, rivers, and gorges. The Passage alone generates about 80,000 visitors a year. The Youghiogheny River offers world-class whitewater adventures through Ohiopyle State Park. Frank Lloyd Wright's amazing organic architectural designs of Fallingwater, Kentuck Knob, and Polymath Park are within a few miles of each other. Fort Necessity saw the French and Indian War and the American Revolution. The spectacular Nemaocolin Woodlands Resort continues to be a global "must visit" destination. And nearby Seven Springs is a nationally-renowned ski resort. The County's numerous forests, game lands, parks and mountains provide some of the best four-season recreation anywhere in the eastern United States.

Fayette County is an ideal location for living, working, playing, and prospering. With its majestic mountain scenery and outdoor adventure, thriving communities, business and entrepreneurial support, and much more, here you will find that delicate balance between work and play. There is much more to learn about Fayette County, just as there is much more to tell.





**COUNTY  
FACTS**

- 2019 Population: **129,274**
- Total Number of Municipalities: **42**
- County Seat: Uniontown
- Land Area (sq. mi.): **790.3**
- 2018 Population Density (people per mile): **165**
- 2018 Total number of employers: **2,846**
- 2018 Total jobs in county: **39,224**
- 2018 Total labor force: **57,081**
- 2018 Total employed residents: **53,754**
- 2018 Earnings per job (mean): **\$38,073**
- 2018 Median household income: **\$41,632**
- 2017 - 2018 Public High School Graduates: **1,135**
- - Post-secondary placement rate: **60.0%**
- 2018 Population 25 and over: **97,009**
- - with high school degree or higher: **87.9%**
- - with bachelor's degree or higher: **15.4%**

Sources: Bureau of Economic Analysis, PA Department of Education, PA Department of Labor & Industry, U.S. Census Bureau, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

**Largest Municipality:**  
North Union Township: **Pop 12,240**

**Additional municipalities:**  
Belle Vernon  
Brownsville  
Connellsville  
Masontown  
Point Marion  
Uniontown



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**TOP PRIVATE EMPLOYERS**

Employer .....	Product(s)
Nemacolin Woodlands Resort .....	Resort
Walmart .....	Retail
Uniontown Hospital .....	Health Care
Sensus USA .....	Manufacturing
Highlands Hospital .....	Health Care
ProFrac Services LLC .....	Hydraulic Fracturing
Teletch Holdings .....	Call Center
NiSource Corporate Service .....	Energy
Maak Alamo LLC .....	Restaurants
Argon ST Inc .....	Design and Engineering

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# Washington County 2022

**As 2021 rolled on through the pandemic, Washington County has remained steadfast in its efforts to continue to conduct business and move forward.**



The CARES Act and the American Rescue Plan have provided a lifeline and much needed resources to our small business community over the past 18 months and that was not more evident than through the COVID-19 Hospitality Industry Relief Program (CHIRP) grants. The county partnered with the Washington County Chamber of Commerce and the Mon Valley Alliance to administer these grants to food service and hospitality sector businesses, which have been some of the hardest hit during the pandemic. The Washington County CHIRP assisted 97 businesses and supported more than 1,200 jobs in the county through the nearly \$2.3 million in grant funding awarded.

And, as business and life pressed on there were still many noteworthy projects and achievements to highlight in 2021.

Washington County remains a leader in the energy sector and, despite a volatile natural gas market, the most recent data from the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission continues to illustrate that leadership. Washington County received the largest share of more than \$146 million that was collected from natural gas producers

across the state in impact fees, also known as Act 13 funds. The county itself collected nearly \$4.5 million—the most among Pennsylvania's 67 counties—and our municipalities received more than \$7.7 million. Together, this \$12.2 million in impact fees ranks first among counties in Pennsylvania. Washington County also led the state in the number of wells with 1,892, the most recent state records indicate. In addition, the county and our energy sector partners continue to advocate for pipeline infrastructure development to more efficiently and effectively get this product safely to market.

In Alta Vista Industrial Park, the Mon Valley Alliance announced the construction of a new 35,000 square foot industrial building at the Fallowfield Township Park. The new building, located in Phase 2 of Alta Vista, is designed as a flexible industrial space with 30,000 square feet of manufacturing/production/lab space and 5,000 square feet of office space. The layout incorporates both dock high and drive in doors, a single column line, 30' ceiling heights, an outside truck/trailer storage yard and other amenities of similar Class A industrial facilities.



will be a tough couple years for office leases. And although places like Southpointe may face some headwinds in the short term, Washington County remains well positioned to adapt to new ways of doing business. The rural charm that has been a hallmark of our county's live-work-play philosophy for many years is now even more relevant as businesses consider telework and other measures to avoid having employees concentrated in massive office towers. In Washington County, our residents and businesses have the space to spread out and the infrastructure to connect physically (and virtually) with the region and the world. As the pandemic continues to unwind, Washington County remains a great place for new companies to

Similarly, Hardy World LLC cut the ribbon on a new flex building, dubbed HW70, just down the road from Alta Vista. The project features a 28,000 square foot mixed-use building with large roll-up doors and abundant parking, which may be leased in whole or subdivided. The building can accommodate a variety of users, from retail and service operations to light manufacturing or fabrication. The site also has excellent visibility along Interstate 70, where PennDOT estimates more than 30,000 vehicles pass each day.

In October 2021, the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission officially opened the Route 22 to Interstate 79 segment of the Southern Beltway, providing a more direct connection from Washington County to Pittsburgh International Airport. The new highway is expected to be a game changer, particularly for the northwestern portion of Washington County, which now has convenient interstate access and direct connections to both the airport corridor at the northern/western end and the Interstate 79 and Interstate 70 corridors at the eastern terminus with I-79.

Right on cue, the Imperial Land Corporation has announced that their Fort Cherry Development District will soon be home to development sites in northern Washington County, specifically Robinson Township. The development will make immediate use of the Southern Beltway - also sometimes referred to as the "Energy Corridor" - as it provides ease of access to landmarks including Pittsburgh International Airport, the Shell Cracker Plant in Beaver County and Interstate 79 in Washington

County making them accessible within minutes of travel. The Fort Cherry Development District will consist of an estimated six million square feet of industrial, flex, office and ancillary commercial space that is projected to generate over \$542 million in private investment. The development plan includes sites of up to 100 acres that can accommodate buildings from 20,000 to 1.5 million square feet. Phase 1 of the Development will begin construction by the end of 2021 and will initially include three pad-ready development sites.

While the long-term impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic are still unknown, the short-to-medium term are clearly indicating that it

locate and existing companies to grow and we are prepared to utilize our long history of public and private sector partnerships to emerge stronger.



Jeff Kotula  
  
 President,  
 Washington  
 County Chamber  
 of Commerce





## COUNTY FACTS

- 2020 Population: **209,349**
- Total Number of Municipalities: **66**
- County Seat: Washington  
Pop 13,545
- Land Area (sq. mi.): **857**
- 2021 Population Density (people per mile): **244.3**
- 2021 Total number of employers: **5,535**
- 2021 Total jobs in county: **88,389**
- 2021 Total labor force: **103,900**
- 2021 Total employed residents: **97,100**
- 2021 Earnings per job (mean): **\$59,568**
- 2019 Median household income: **\$63,543**
- 2019 Persons below the poverty line: **9.9%**
- 2021 Number of Households: **84,948**
- 2019 - 2020 Public High School Graduates: **2,035**
- Post-secondary placement rate: **64%**
- 2018 Population 25 and over: **148,496**
- with high school degree or higher: **93.1%**
- with bachelor's degree or higher: **30.0%**

Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, PA Department of Education, PA Department of Labor and Industry, Bureau of Economic Analysis, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Pittsburgh Regional Alliance

**Largest Municipality:**

Peters Township: **Pop 22,653**

**Additional municipalities:**

- City of Monongahela
- Cecil Township
- Canonsburg Borough
- Charleroi Borough
- North Strabane Township
- South Strabane Township
- North Strabane Township
- South Strabane Township



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## TOP PRIVATE EMPLOYERS

Employer .....	Product(s).....	Employees
Crown Castle.....	Communications .....	2,800
Washington Health System .....	Health Care .....	2,000
Penn Highland Mon Valley Hospital.....	Health Care .....	1,181
Hollywood Casino at the Meadows .....	Entertainment.....	770
California University of Pennsylvania .....	Higher Education.....	701
Pathways of Southwestern PA .....	Social Services .....	550
Ansys.....	Software Development.....	535
Perryman .....	Manufacturing .....	525
Viatrix.....	Pharmaceuticals .....	500
Canonsburg General Hospital .....	Health Care .....	475

Source: Pittsburgh Business Times, Pittsburgh Regional Alliance, Washington County Chamber of Commerce

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# Westmoreland County 2022

**Momentum. That's what came to mind when I was asked recently to sum up the situation in Westmoreland County with just one word.**



*Mammoth Park in Westmoreland County by Clare Kaczmarek*

Four years after county officials unveiled an ambitious blueprint that puts the “comprehensive” in comprehensive plan, Westmoreland County is making significant headway in fulfilling the plan’s seven core objectives, and as we check off the items on those lists, we’re seeing that success does indeed breed success. Call it what you will — having the wind at our back, running downhill, or being in a groove — it applies here as we chart sustained progress on multiple fronts.

Let’s begin by talking business. Westmoreland County is coming off of one of its busiest years ever in terms of economic development. Two manufacturers headquartered in the South — FilterBuy and TSA Processing — set up shop in Westmoreland last year to gain better access to the Northeast market. Intervala, a leader in custom electronics, celebrated the opening of its new facility in the 2.8 million SF multitenant RIDC Westmoreland Innovation Center. Elliott Company cut the ribbon on its new \$60

million cryogenic pump test facility. And developers and manufacturers bought pad-ready sites in our industrial parks — including our newest, the rail-served Commerce Crossing at Westmoreland — at a brisk pace.

Second only to health care in the number of local jobs, the manufacturing sector has been a point of pride in Westmoreland County ever since our coal and coke industry began powering the industrialization of America in the late 1880s. We’re still proud to say Westmoreland is home to makers and builders, and we’re working to ensure that it stays that way. As our region’s reputation as a global leader in the autonomy sector continues to grow, Westmoreland County is investing in a unique facility to support advanced manufacturing. Slated to open in early 2022, Digital Foundry at New Kensington is a state-of-the-art manufacturing lab that will familiarize manufacturers and entrepreneurs with cutting-edge technology while providing individuals of all skill levels with training and



Westmoreland County Courthouse in Greensburg by Jim Murphy

Efficiency also is the goal of the county's innovative approach to eliminate redundancy and encourage intergovernmental partnerships. We're creating regional planning districts that encourage local officials to consider common challenges from a broader perspective. With the first successfully established, we're now facilitating dialogue and partnerships among officials in the second of seven such districts. By working together to address common issues, these communities will be more resilient and help create a more livable and prosperous Westmoreland.

We're also improving connectivity, both online and on the ground. We're part of a coalition that is developing a regional strategy for improving broadband internet access to attract new businesses and to better connect residents to jobs, education and health care. As for roadways, three projects are particularly noteworthy — a \$750 million effort to modernize the local stretch Interstate 70, which is well underway; a PA Turnpike project that will add an interchange and connectivity options in the western part of the county; and the Laurel Valley Transportation Improvement Project — which began construction last year and will improve the Route 981 corridor in southern Westmoreland.

credentialing to not only get them in the door of Industry 4.0 workplaces but to steadily advance throughout their careers.

A collaborative effort led by Penn State, the Digital Foundry last year was designated a Smart Manufacturing Innovation Center by the U.S. Department of energy, and it was awarded a \$1.5 million federal grant to create workforce education and reskilling programs. Penn State plans to make it an epicenter for training that integrates robotics, artificial intelligence, 3D printing and augmented/virtual reality with traditional manufacturing processes. When you combine that with our Advanced Technology Center, the county's groundbreaking workforce development programs and the region's prestigious colleges and universities, you get a talent pool with skilled options for virtually any position.

Just as Industry 4.0 creates new workplace efficiencies, a new county program will make it easier for the owners of commercial, industrial and agricultural properties to make the facilities, themselves, more efficient. Established in 2021, the Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy (C-PACE) program enables property owners to obtain low-cost, long-term financing from private lenders for up to 100 percent of the total cost for energy-efficiency and clean-water projects.

I'll wrap up by focusing on our quality of life. Located between Pittsburgh and the scenic Laurel Highlands, we're in a Goldilocks Zone with towns and cities that aren't too big or too small. Although this "just right" location provides for quick access to big-city amenities and mountain retreats, we have plenty of wonderful attractions (such as Westmoreland Museum of American Art, Idlewild & Soak Zone and Fort Ligonier) close to home. Although our communities are steeped in American history, vibrant towns such as Vandergrift, West Newton and Irwin have evolved to cater to contemporary interests. With a cost of living that's only 89.8% percent of the national average, we're proud to say that home buyers get more for their money here. It's one of many reasons why there's always more to discover in Westmoreland.



*Jason Rigone*  
Executive Director  
Westmoreland County Industrial  
Development Corporation



## COUNTY FACTS

- 2019 Population: **352,590**
- Total Number of Municipalities: **65**
- County Seat: Greensburg
- Land Area (sq. mi.): **1,025**
- 2019 Population Density (people per mile): **344**
- 2021 Total number of employers: **9,163**
- 2021 Total jobs in county: **123,329**
- 2021 Total labor force: **172,500**
- 2021 Total employed residents: **163,500**
- 2021 Earnings per job (mean): **\$47,620**
- 2019 Median household income: **\$60,471**
- 2019 - 2020 Public High School Graduates: **3,494**
- - Post-secondary placement rate: **67.66%**
- 2019 Population 25 and over:
  - with high school degree or higher: **94.4%**
  - with bachelor's degree or higher: **29.1%**

*Sources: Bureau of Economic Analysis, PA Department of Education, PA Department of Labor & Industry, U.S. Census Bureau, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics*

**Largest Municipality:**  
Hempfield Township: **Pop 40,899**

**Additional municipalities:**  
Greensburg  
Murrysville  
North Huntingdon Township  
Penn Township  
Unity Township



*Winnie Palmer Nature Reserve at St. Vincent College by Pamela Curtin*



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## TOP PRIVATE EMPLOYERS

Employer .....	Product(s)
Wal-Mart Associates Inc. ....	Retail
United Parcel Service Inc. ....	Package deliver
Respironics .....	Medical products
Giant Eagle .....	Grocery distribution
Westinghouse Electric Co. LLC .....	Nuclear power
Elliott Turbomachinery Co. Inc. ....	Industrial machinery
Polyconcept North America .....	Manufacturing
Dedicated Nursing Associates Inc. ....	Health care
Lowe's Home Centers LLC .....	Building materials

*Sources: PA Department of Labor & Industry*

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## Greater Pittsburgh's **Four Seasons**



There is something both comforting and disquieting in the changing of the seasons. The very certainty of this natural progression — winter to spring, spring to summer, summer to autumn and autumn back to winter again — provides SouthWestern Pennsylvanians with a framework for our lives.

**W**e change — our expectations, our pace, even our clothes — along with the weather. And although we can, quite literally, set our watches to this seasonable timetable, there is still much wonder and surprise to be found. A 70-degree December day, an April blizzard — these blips on the radar screen serve as gentle (and not so gentle) reminders. They remind us that the seasons do not necessarily surrender their reign without a fight. And they remind us that our attempts to measure the weather in terms of barometric pressure readings and wind chill factors are somewhat misguided. For in the everyday world, it's the fight, the passion, that gives this ongoing drama its colors, smells, textures — its meaning.

So complain as we will (and we will) about the weather, we're lucky. Here in SouthWestern Pennsylvania, we have the opportunity to watch each of the four seasons reveal its secrets. And thanks to our terrain and our collective spirit, we often do more than watch. We celebrate. Festivals, carnivals and other rites of passage dominate the landscape. No season is left unsung.

**L**ooking for something to do on the weekend? You'll find everything from modern art galleries to folk dancing and county fairs to parks and museums.

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## Art Galleries

### Associated Artists of Pittsburgh

100 43rd St, Unit 107  
Pittsburgh, PA 15201  
412-361-1370  
www.aapgh.org  
Founded in 1910, AAP has spent over 100 years as a force in Pittsburgh's cultural landscape. AAP exhibits, promotes, and supports the work of visual artists who call Pittsburgh and the surrounding region home.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Bottlebrush Gallery

539 Main Street, Harmony, PA 16037  
724-452-0539  
bottlebrusharts.com  
True advocates of BUY LOCAL, Bottlebrush Gallery features pottery, sculpture, painting, jewelry, glass, fiber arts (and much more) exclusively created by local artists. The gallery hosts classes for children, teens, and adults and performs house concerts. A vintage vinyl record shop is located on the second floor.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### The Clay Place

1 Walnut St., Carnegie, PA 15106  
412-489-5240  
ceramicssupplypittsburgh.com  
The place to be for all things clay: a gallery, an art supply store (online too), and a gift shop featuring

ceramics, sculpture, and glass. Monthly exhibits of work by local and nationally known artists. Unique, fun workshops offered.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Four Winds Gallery

5512 Walnut St., Pittsburgh, PA 15232  
412-682-5092  
www.fourwindsgallery.com  
Instagram@theoriginalfourwindsgallery  
Specializes in quality Native American art and jewelry. Since 1974, Four Winds has hosted the nation's foremost artists, bringing the richness and knowledge of Native American culture to Pittsburgh.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### GalleriE CHIZ

5831 Ellsworth Ave.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15232  
412-441-6005  
galleriechiz.com  
Ellen Chisdes Neuberger's personal art studio. Ellen is a prolific painter, who is often seen painting there 6 days a week. Call first for a visit. She welcomes all visitors.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Harlan Art Gallery

Seton Hill Arts Building  
205 West Otterman St.  
Greensburg, PA 15601  
setonhill.edu  
A professional exhibition space open to the public, free of charge. A variety of contemporary art in all media is on display.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Jerry W. Horn Gallery

300 Castle Shannon Blvd.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15234  
412-341-4474 or 800-477-6449  
hornartgallery.com  
Pittsburgh's oldest family-owned art gallery. They offer a fine selection of original etchings, lithographs, engravings, and limited edition prints.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### American Jewish Museum at the Jewish Community Center

5738 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15217  
412-521-8010  
jccpgh.org  
Promoting interfaith and intergenerational exploration, the museum's exhibitions facilitate dialogue about Jewish art, philosophy, culture and history.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Maser Galleries

5427 Walnut St., Pittsburgh, PA 15232  
412-687-0885  
www.masergalleriespittsburgh.com  
Limited-edition prints by renowned artists such as Andy Warhol, Erté, Leroy Neiman, Roy Fairchild, Simbari, Burton Morris, Agam, Liepke, Nat Youngblood and Thomas McKnight. The gallery offers a large selection of artwork, with a broad variety of styles.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Mendelson Gallery

5874 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15232  
412-361-8664  
mendelsongallery.net  
National, international and local paintings as well as prints and

sculptures dating from the 18th to 20th centuries. Includes artifacts from around the globe. A wonderful eccentric gallery worth checking out.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### The Merrick Art Gallery

1100 Fifth Ave., New Brighton, PA 15066  
724-846-1130  
www.merrickartgallery.org  
Founded by E.D. Merrick, this gallery's collection features outstanding 19th-century oils by respected artists of that time period alongside works by new, emerging artists.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Randyland

1501 Arch Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15212  
412-342-8152  
Randyland is Pittsburgh's most colorful landmark! Located in the Mexican War Streets, this eclectic outdoor courtyard museum is the brainchild of artist Randy Gilson, who paints murals on the walls of his property. The public is welcome to visit and encouraged to paint, either to take home or to leave there.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Society for Contemporary Craft

5645 Butler St., Pittsburgh, PA 15201  
412-261-7003  
contemporarycraft.org  
Presenting contemporary art in craft media by regional, national and international artists since 1971, Contemporary Craft offers innovative exhibitions focusing on multicultural diversity and non-mainstream art,

in addition to a range of classes, community outreach programs, and a retail store.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### St. Vincent College Gallery

Robert S. Carey Student Center, 3rd floor  
300 Fraser Purchase Rd.  
Latrobe, PA 15650

724-805-2565

stvincentsgallery.business.site

This large, modern exhibition space gallery includes temporary, traveling exhibits as well as the permanent art collections of both St. Vincent College and St. Vincent Archabbey.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### University Art Gallery, University of Pittsburgh

104 Frick Fine Arts Bldg.

650 Schenley Dr.

Pittsburgh, PA 15213

412-648-2423

uag.pitt.edu

The UAG is the major repository of art at the University of Pittsburgh, with over 3,000 objects including valuable holdings in American painting and old master prints. The gallery also showcases the work of the Studio Art Department and other art history students.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Wood Street Galleries

601 Wood St., Pittsburgh, PA 15222

412-471-5605

woodstreetgalleries.org

Opened in 1992, the galleries feature two floors of exhibitions and performance space that primarily highlights digital media, film, video, robotic, and new media installations.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

## Dance

### KST's Alloy Studios

5530 Penn Ave. Suite A  
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

412-363-3000

kelly-strayhorn.org

Founded in 1976, The Dance Alloy is a professional dance company and school. Classes include ballet, modern, jazz and big band. The dance company performs locally at the Byham Theater as well as on professional tours.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### The Tamburitzans

1430 Superior Ave.

Pittsburgh, PA 15212

412-224-2071

www.thetamburitzans.org

Dedicated to perpetuating international cultural heritages, this unique dance ensemble dazzles audiences with elaborate costumes and incredibly versatile musicians, singers, and dancers.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### The Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre

2900 Liberty Ave.

Pittsburgh, PA 15201-1500

412-281-0360

www.pbt.org

Serves as both a company and a school. Provides lessons in ballet from beginner to advanced levels. Performances range from classical ballet masterpieces to contemporary dance.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Pittsburgh Dance Council

Pittsburgh Cultural Trust

803 Liberty Ave.

Pittsburgh, PA 15222

412-456-6666

trustarts.org

A rich legacy of dance is found here, one of the few large-scale contemporary dance presenters in the country.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

## Events

### Art All Night

40th Street

Pittsburgh, PA 15201

412-235-1950

www.artallnight.org

Held each April in warehouse space in the Lawrenceville neighborhood, Art All Night is a free, 22-hour festival that features art and performances from hundreds of new, emerging, and established artists. One of the most unique and eclectic art festivals around.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Bantam Jeep Heritage Festival

Cooper's Lake Campground

205 Currie Rd.

Slippery Rock, PA 16057

724-256-4050

www.bantamjeepfestival.com

An annual event held the first weekend in October, this unique festival honors the origin of the Bantam Jeep, originally produced in Butler County for the military during WWII. Jeep enthusiasts can participate in a jeep parade and off-roading on challenging courses.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### Beaver County Maple Syrup Festival (Dates unconfirmed)

Brady's Run Park

121 Brady's Run Rd.

Beaver, PA 15009

724-770-2060

This springtime festival includes an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast, Civil War reenactments, old-time crafts and medieval demonstrations.

BEAVER COUNTY

### Beaver's Hot Summer Nights Car Cruise

Irvine Park and Third Street (Rt. 68)

Beaver, PA 15009

Annual car cruise with over 2000 custom cars and trucks participating. Enjoy walking the friendly town with classic cars lining the streets.

BEAVER COUNTY

### Big Butler Fair

1127 New Castle Road

Prospect, PA 16052

724-865-2400

bigbutlerfair.com

The largest fair in Western Pennsylvania! This nine-day event in July is a showcase of agriculture in an old-fashioned county fair setting—complete with rides, grandstand events, livestock exhibits and fireworks.

BUTLER COUNTY

### Big Day Aht

Venture Outdoors

33 Terminal Way #537a

Pittsburgh, PA 15219

412-255-0564

www.ventureoutdoors.org

Big Day Aht is a one-day festival across Southwest PA taking place in August. The festival will feature over 30 outdoor events including hiking, biking, fishing, kayaking and more.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Big Knob Grange Fair

336 Grange Rd, New Sewickley Twp.  
Rochester, PA 15074

724-774-7093 (Office during fair week only)

bigknobgrangefair.org

Fair includes 4-H exhibits, agricultural and home economics exhibits, refreshments and rides—along with nightly entertainment such as demolition derbies, truck and tractor pulls, bands and much more. Fair takes place Tuesday through Saturday before Labor Day.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Butler Carved in Ice

Diamond Park, S. Main St.

Butler, PA 16001

724-991-2212

butleramrotary.com/annual-butler-carved-in-ice-event

An annual, late February ice festival and chili cook-off which includes live performances, ice sculptures, live ice carvings, crafts, storytime, and more.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### Butler Farm Show

627 Evans City Rd. Butler, PA 16001

724-482-4000

butlerfarmshow.com

This annual August event showcases Butler County's farming community. Activities include judging exhibits & demonstrations, animals, and arts & crafts. Check out the truck & tractor pulls, midway rides, music, and more.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### Homewood Heritage Days Festival

127 1st Ave. Beaver Falls, PA 15010

724-601-7457

First weekend of October. Living history area with Civil War encampment, period entertainment, food, crafts, car show and more.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Carnegie International

Carnegie Museum of Art

4400 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213

412-622-3131

cmoa.org

This event, attended by visitors from across the globe, is the oldest exhibition of international contemporary art in North America, and the second oldest in the world. The show, which is hosted approximately every three years, features works by both emerging and established artists.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY



### Covered Bridge Festival

866-927-4969 or 724-627-TOUR  
[visitwashingtoncountypa.com](http://visitwashingtoncountypa.com) or  
[visitgreene.org](http://visitgreene.org)

Nine covered bridge sites in Washington and Greene Counties are the locations of this old-fashioned weekend festival held the third weekend in September. Includes arts, crafts, home-style foods, antique cars and entertainment.  
 WASHINGTON COUNTY/GREEN COUNTY

### DICK'S Sporting Goods Pittsburgh Marathon

[thepittsburghmarathon.com](http://thepittsburghmarathon.com)  
 Pittsburgh's Marathon draws participants from all over the country and world. Marathon weekend, held in the beginning of May, includes events for the whole family, including a Toddler Trot, Pet Walk, and a 5K. The main event is a 26-mile course through the city, where runners trek through 14 distinct neighborhoods with more than 300,000 cheering spectators!

### DICK'S Sporting Goods PONY League World Series

Lew Hays PONY Field  
 200 Dunn Ave.  
 Washington, PA 15301  
 724-344-6172  
[plws.org](http://plws.org)  
 Annual baseball World Series

championship featuring 10 of the best 14-year-old and under PONY baseball teams from around the world; held in August.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

### EQT Children's Theater Festival

803 Liberty Avenue  
 Pittsburgh, PA 15222  
 412-456-6666  
[pghkids.trustarts.org](http://pghkids.trustarts.org)  
 Pittsburgh's biggest and best kid-focused extravaganza features indoor performances along with outdoor stages, strolling performers, workshops, and recreational, educational and cultural activities.  
 ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### A Fair in the Park

Mellon Park  
 1047 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15232  
 412-254-4464  
[afairinthepark.org](http://afairinthepark.org)  
 Features more than 100 nationally known crafts artists, live entertainment, food, glass-blowing demonstrations, hands-on crafts and activities for children; held in September.  
 ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Farm Heritage Day

The Springhouse  
 1531 Route 136  
 Washington, PA 15301  
 724-228-3339

[springhousemarket.com](http://springhousemarket.com)

Hosted in May each year, this great country store and restaurant showcases old-fashioned games and artisans, hands on farm tours, live music, and great eats!  
 WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Fayette County Fair

Fayette County Fairgrounds  
 132 Pechin Rd., Dunbar, PA 15432  
 724-628-3360  
[www.fayettefair.com](http://www.fayettefair.com)  
 One of the largest fairs in Pennsylvania, the Fayette County Fairgrounds have played host to a late-July carnival, replete with midway rides, indoor and outdoor arena entertainment, food, games, contests and more.  
 FAYETTE COUNTY

### Beaver County Christmas Extravaganza

Brady's Run Park Lodge  
 121 Brady's Run Rd., Beaver Falls, PA 15010  
 724-843-5378  
[www.bcchristmasextravaganza.org](http://www.bcchristmasextravaganza.org)  
 Putting The Magic In Christmas Since 1989. Formerly known as the Festival of Trees, the Christmas Extravaganza transitioned into a new, similar event and is recognized as the county's premier charity event. Uniquely decorated trees and wreaths, decorated by local businesses and organizations, are on display and for sale.  
 BEAVER COUNTY

### First Night® Pittsburgh

Downtown Pittsburgh  
 412-456-6666  
[firstnightpgh.trustarts.org](http://firstnightpgh.trustarts.org)  
 A New Year's Eve community and family-oriented celebration of the arts. Experience performances of dance, music, song, mime, storytelling, theater, poetry, art, film, and multimedia presentations—all while ringing in the New Year. An alcohol-free event.  
 ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Fort Ligonier Days

Ligonier, PA 15658  
 724-238-3680  
[fortligonierdays.com](http://fortligonierdays.com)  
 This annual Fort Ligonier Days commemoration of the 1758 Battle of Fort Ligonier—a key engagement of the French and Indian War—occurs on the second weekend in October.  
 WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Fourth of July Celebration

Point State Park  
 Downtown Pittsburgh  
 412-255-2539  
[pittsburghpa.gov/july4](http://pittsburghpa.gov/july4)  
 Enjoy an entire day of fun including free family recreational activities and musical performances by local talent, traditionally featuring the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. The grand finale of the daylong celebration ends in a spectacular fireworks display.  
 ALLEGHENY COUNTY

**Garrison Day Craft Festival**

810 3rd St. Beaver, PA 15009  
724-241-3288  
beaverheritage.org  
Held in the beautiful green central parks of Beaver, Garrison Day is one of the community's largest events. Named in honor of the military garrison stationed at Fort McIntosh, the festival features hundreds of arts, crafts, antiques and food vendors.  
BEAVER COUNTY

**Greater Pittsburgh Renaissance Festival**

112 Renaissance Lane  
West Newton, PA 15089  
724-872-1670  
pittsburghrenfest.com  
Audiences experience 16th-century style theater, games, food, equestrian events, and fine arts and crafts. Guests are welcome to come dressed in costume, and costumes are available for rental during the six weekends when the festival takes place.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

**Hanna's Town Antiques and Collectibles Sale**

Historic Hanna's Town  
809 Forbes Trail Road  
Greensburg, PA 15601  
724-836-1800  
westmorelandhistory.org  
A community tradition since 1974, this antiques sale provides excellent buying and selling opportunities for lovers of antiques and anyone seeking vintage items. The quaint and historic setting hosts numerous vendors offering a variety of one-of-a-kind items covering a wide price range. Browse for bargains and support local history preservation. Held the second Sunday of the month.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

**Hookstown Fair**

1198 State Route 168  
Hookstown, PA 15050  
724-573-4512  
www.hookstownfair.com  
The Hookstown Fair is the county's showcase of agriculture. The fairgrounds provide a great family outing for concerts, food, rides, bingo and the features tractor pulls, monster trucks, and BMX stunt shows.  
BEAVER COUNTY

**Horse Trading Days**

Downtown Zelenople  
412-995-8401  
www.horsetradingdays.com  
This annual July celebration includes a 5K race, a dog show, a hot dog eating contest, sidewalk sales, a full schedule of kids activities, games, concerts, food, a pedal power tractor pull, and more. No horse trading actually occurs though, so please keep your equine at home.)  
BUTLER COUNTY

**January Ice Jam**

Days Inn Butler Conference Center  
139 Pittsburgh Road  
Butler, PA 16001  
724-816-7534  
www.januaryicejam.com  
Bluegrass music at its coolest! This annual January event attracts bands from all over the tri-state area, showcasing the area's bluegrass talent.  
BUTLER COUNTY

**Live Nativity**

Community of Christ Church  
3472 South Park Rd.  
Bethel Park, PA 15102  
412-831-1559  
www.shcofchrist.org  
Drive-Thru Live Nativity at Community of Christ Church. Experience the portrayal of the First Christmas in Bethlehem, with luminara-lit scenes, costumed actors, life size scenery and live animals, all from the comfort of your car!  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

**Mars Applefest**

145 Grand Avenue  
Mars, PA 16046  
www.marsapplefest.com  
A community arts, music, crafts and food festival held on the first Saturday in October in Downtown Mars. Find fresh apples alongside fresh apple butter, pressed cider, baked apples, and their renowned apple dumplings. Additionally, their farmers market offers a collection of end-of-season harvest items.  
BUTLER COUNTY

**Mount Pleasant Glass and Ethnic Festival**

1 Etze Ave.  
Mount Pleasant, PA 15666  
724-542-4711  
www.mtpleasantglassandethnicfestival.com  
Nestled in the Laurel Mountains,

amongst beautiful fall foliage, Mt. Pleasant comes alive in September. The festival, which includes a parade, celebrates the region's glass making history and ethnic diversity. The annual three-day event is always held during the last weekend of September.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

**National Road Festival**

Historic National Road  
724-437-9877 or 866-927-4969  
nationalroadpa.org  
Annual May festival celebrates the creation of the Historic National Road, a.k.a. U.S. Rt. 40. An authentic wagon train makes its way from town to town, covering 90 miles. Enjoy concerts, plays, ethnic foods, exhibits, artisans, Civil War reenactments—throughout various towns. Consult the website for details.  
WASHINGTON, FAYETTE, AND SOMERSET COUNTIES

**Native American Gathering**

Beaver County Community College Dome  
1 Campus Drive Monaca, PA 15061  
724-480-3450  
Native American dancing, food, crafters, storytelling and youth and scout programs.  
BEAVER COUNTY

**North Washington Rodeo**

North Washington Rodeo Arena  
2222 Oneida Valley Rd.  
Petrolia, PA 16050  
724-894-2064  
www.northwashingtonvfd.com/rodeo  
Sponsored by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA), this five-day rodeo event in August includes a parade, food and a community night where a Queen of the North Washington Rodeo is crowned.  
BUTLER COUNTY

**PA Arts & Crafts Christmas Festival**

Washington County Fairgrounds  
2151 North Main Street  
Washington, PA 15301  
724-863-4577  
www.familyfestivals.com/PA-Christmas.html  
Get an early start on your Christmas decorating and holiday shopping. Held two weekends in October, the festival offers trolley rides, fantastic food, live music, and the chance to meet Santa. October fun for the whole family.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

**PA Bavarian Oktoberfest**

Canonsburg, PA 15317  
724-745-1812  
www.canonchamber.com/pennsylvania-bavarian-oktoberfest  
Held in September annually, the festival replicates legendary German festivals. Held in the streets of Downtown Canonsburg, this Oktoberfest features authentic German cuisine, beer, and music.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

**Penn's Colony**

Penn's Colony Village Grounds  
365 Saxonburg Blvd, Saxonburg, PA 16056  
724-352-9922  
www.pennscolony.com  
Experience 18th-century music, live reenactments of battles, living history encampments, parades and drills, games, dances and other activities of Colonial times on the last two weekends in September.  
BUTLER COUNTY

**Pennsylvania Arts & Crafts Labor Day Festival**

Westmoreland Fairgrounds  
123 Blue Ribbon Lane  
Greensburg, PA 15601  
724-863-4577  
Arts and crafts festival held over Labor Day Weekend. Artwork, ceramics, clothing, jewelry, pottery and much more are all on display.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

**Picklesburgh**

www.picklesburgh.com  
The destination for all things pickled! To honor its Heinz pickle legacy, Picklesburgh transformed into Picklesburgh for one weekend each July. In addition to all the pickles you can eat—plus foods that you won't believe can be "pickled"—the festival features entertainment, competitions and merchandise. This outdoor, open-air festival takes place across the Andy Warhol (7th Street) Bridge and Ft. Duquesne Boulevard in Downtown Pittsburgh.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

**Polishfest Pittsburgh**

University of Pittsburgh  
Cathedral of Learning Nationality Rooms  
4200 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15260  
412-624-6000  
Family-oriented festival of Polish music, song, dance and culture. Held in November.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY



### Portersville Steam Show Spring Gas-Up

1512 Perry Hwy  
Portersville, PA 16051  
724-285-7038  
www.portersvillesteamshow.org  
This unique show and the grounds are maintained by the Northwest PA Steam Engine & Old Equipment Association, whose goals are to preserve, display and demonstrate equipment of the past, as well as antique gas, steam-powered, and old agricultural methods. Several shows throughout the year feature a vintage village, farm animals, tractor pulling, crafts, food, demonstrations and more.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### The Moraine State Park Regatta

225 Pleasant Valley Road  
Portersville, PA 16051  
724-931-2507  
morainestateparkregatta.org  
Held each August at Moraine State Park, the regatta is a two-day event that attracts thousands of visitors. The regatta features both water and land recreational opportunities for all ages, nature-themed experiences and vendors from the local community. Activities include a 5K, kayaking, paddleboarding, fishing, hiking and a memorial butterfly release.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### Rich Farms Haunted Hay Rides

Rich Farms  
2043 Springhill Furnace Road  
Smithfield, PA 15478  
724-564-7644  
frightfarm.com  
Voted Pennsylvania's #1 Haunted Experience! Attractions include the "Hayride of No Return," "Frightmare Mansion," and "Fest Evil Midway."  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### San Rocco Festa

Louis Cepull Memorial Park  
1410 Wade St.  
Aliquippa, PA 15001  
724-252-7732  
www.sanrocco.org  
This special festival has been filed with the Library of Congress as a local legacy. The festival—originated and carried out today by immigrants from Patrica, Italy—celebrates Italian heritage and culture by honoring St. Rocco as their patron saint.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Shadyside Arts Festival

Walnut St., Pittsburgh, PA 15232  
561-746-6615  
www.artfestival.com  
The Art Festival on Walnut Street is a favorite summer art show. The popular neighborhood of tree-line streets, historic homes and trendy businesses transform into an outdoor gallery of fine art each August.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Three Rivers Arts Festival

Gateway Plaza and Point State Park  
Cultural District, Downtown Pittsburgh  
412-456-6666  
traf.trustarts.org  
Ten days of free music and art in June, which features arts, crafts, food, free performances and an artist's market. New exhibitors are introduced daily.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### The Washington Antiques Fair

Wild Things Park  
1 Washington Federal Way  
Washington, PA 15301  
724-941-5681  
www.washingtonantiquesfair.com  
Happening the last Sunday of every month April through October, this fair attracts hundreds of quality antiques and collectibles from all across the country.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Washington County Agricultural Fair

Washington County Fairgrounds  
2151 N. Main St., Washington, PA 15301  
724-225-7718  
www.washingtonexpoctr.org  
Midway entertainment, ongoing concerts, magic acts for kids, harness racing, demolition derbies, fair food, 4H and FFA animals show. Held in August.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Westmoreland Arts and Heritage Festival

252 Twin Lakes Rd., Latrobe, PA 15650  
724-834-7474  
artsandheritage.com  
Four-day festival during the first week of July, complete with on-stage entertainment, fine arts exhibitions, demonstrating artists throughout the park, children's activity area, cultural and historical displays, an artist's market, ethnic foods, music and much more. Annual attendance is over 125,000.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Westmoreland Fair

Westmoreland Fairgrounds  
123 Blue Ribbon Ln., Greensburg PA 15601  
724-423-5005  
westmorelandfair.com  
Founded in 1954, the fair offers fun for the entire family whether you enjoy the animals, exhibits, food, rides, motocross or music. Held in August.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Whiskey Rebellion Festival

184 S. Main St., Washington, PA 15301  
724-222-3604  
whiskeyrebellionfestival.com  
This four day festival, held the second weekend of July, focuses on the historical significance of the Whisky Rebellion, a history exclusive to western PA and primarily Washington County. This festival is packed full of historic reenactments, frontier art, and heritage music, food, and craft.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Zelienople Fall Fest

Main Street, Zelienople, PA 16063  
724-995-8401  
www.zeliefallfestival.com  
Usher in fall each October at this two-day festival, which includes delicious homemade country foods, a car cruise, hay rides, a chili cook-off, live music, a farmer's market, and plenty of activities for the kids.  
BUTLER COUNTY



## Museums

### Air Heritage Museum

Beaver County Airport  
35 Piper St., Beaver Falls, PA 15010  
724-843-2820  
airheritage.org  
Specializing in World War II artifacts, this unique museum engages in the accumulation, restoration and preservation of historically significant aircraft, aeronautical materials and artifacts.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### The Andy Warhol Museum

117 Sandusky St.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15212  
412-237-8300  
www.warhol.org  
The most comprehensive single-artist showcase in the world. Displays permanent collections from Warhol's art and archives as well as temporary exhibitions presented by other artists. Their mission is to engage and inspire through Warhol's life, art, and legacy.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Associated Artists of Butler County

344 S. Main St., Butler, PA 16001  
724-283-6922  
butlerartcenter.org  
Features art classes for children and

adults, rotating exhibits, open and private art parties, a gift shop and more. BUTLER COUNTY

### Bayernhof Museum

225 St. Charles Pl.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15215  
412-782-4231  
www.bayernhofmuseum.com  
A unique museum that houses a large collection of music boxes and other antique automatic music machines. One entire side of the house is glass, with views of the Allegheny River. Truly a one-of-a-kind adventure.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Beaver Area Heritage Museum

1 River Road, Beaver, PA 15009  
724-775-7174  
beaverheritage.org  
Named "The Best Local Historical Museum" in America, this regional museum founded in 1967 features important exhibits on the people, events and objects that have shaped Beaver's rich history.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Beaver Falls Historical Society and Museum

(Located in the Carnegie Free Library)  
1301 7th Ave.  
Beaver Falls, PA 15010  
724-846-4340  
Displays items of 125 years of Beaver

Falls history. Includes special displays of vintage fire department equipment and 1800s Chinese cutlery.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Bicycle Heaven

RJ Casey Industrial Park  
1800 Preble & Columbus Ave  
Pittsburgh, PA 15233  
412-734-4034  
www.bicycleheaven.org  
The country's largest bicycle museum and shop. The museum features 4,000 bicycles, from new to vintage, along with bike-related memorabilia. The Pee-Wee Herman bike is displayed here, along with other famous bikes depicted in film. Get your bike fixed, tuned up, or trade it in! Bike rentals are also available.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh

4400 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213  
412-622-3114  
www.carnegielibrary.org  
The main branch of this 19-branch library, a gift from industrialist Andrew Carnegie, is in the Oakland neighborhood, connected to the Carnegie Museums of Art and Natural History. The library contains 2.5 million items, including rare books and manuscripts as well as resources for genealogy research. Tours are available.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Carnegie Museum of Art

4400 Forbes Ave.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-4080  
412-622-3131  
www.cmoa.org  
Paintings, sculpture, decorative arts, prints and drawings, architecture, film and video—both of ancient and modern-day culture.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Carnegie Museum of Natural History

4400 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213  
412-622-3131  
carnegiemnh.org  
Explore dinosaurs, ancient Egypt, minerals and gems, geology, African and North American wildlife, birds, Arctic life and the hands-on Discovery Room. Two of the galleries feature temporary exhibits based on natural science and anthropology on an ongoing basis.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### The Clemente Museum

3339 Penn Ave.,  
Pittsburgh, PA 15201  
412-621-1268  
clementemuseum.com  
Open by appointment only for guided tours, this Pittsburgh museum, housed in historic Engine House 25, is dedicated to the legendary Pittsburgh Pirate Roberto Clemente, a.k.a. "The Great One."  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

**Compass Inn Museum**

1386 Route 30 East  
Laughlintown, PA 15655  
724-238-6818  
www.compassinn.org  
Saddle up and rein in your horses. Authentically restored 1799 stagecoach stop delivers informative and entertaining tours that tell the story of transportation and life in the early 1800s. Open June through October.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

**Cooper Cabin  
Pioneer Homestead**

199 Cooper Road, Cabot, PA 16023  
724-283-8116  
butlerhistory.com/cooper-cabin  
An original homestead in Butler County, the Cooper Cabin is now a pioneer museum including a spinning and a spring house. Living history demonstrations given.  
Open May through September.  
BUTLER COUNTY

**David Bradford  
House Museum**

175 S. Main St., Washington, PA 15301  
724-222-3604  
www.bradfordhouse.org  
David Bradford, a leader of the 1791–1794 Whiskey Rebellion, had this house built for his family in 1788. This National Historic Landmark served as a home for the Whiskey Rebellion and now operates as a museum interpreting 18th Century lifestyle.  
Open April through November.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

**Depreciation Lands Museum**

4743 S. Pioneer Rd., Allison Park, PA 15101  
412-486-0563  
dlmuseum.org  
Named for the depreciation of early U.S. money, the museum explores Pennsylvania's history and brings the 18th century colonial era to life. Features a replica of an early schoolhouse and blacksmith shop, an authentic log house, a Conestoga wagon and displays of early tools.  
Open May through October.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

**Derry Fire Museum**

116 E. 2nd Ave., Derry, PA 15627  
724-694-2653  
Displays include a 1929 pumper as well as fire helmets, extinguishers and various other equipment dating back as far as the 1800s.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

**Donora Smog Museum**

595 McKean Ave., Donora, PA 15033  
724-823-0364  
www.donorahistoricalsociety.org  
Showcases Donora's history while focusing on the causes and effects of the 1948 smog tragedy and its impact on global environmental concerns and issues. Customized group tours available upon request.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

**Duncan & Miller Glass  
Museum**

100 Ridge Ave., Washington, PA 15301  
724-225-9950  
duncan-miller.org  
Celebrates the rich history and beautiful collection of genuine Duncan & Miller Glass of Washington and features memorabilia of other Washington Glass Factories. Gift shop showcases antique and vintage glassware, and handmade art glass jewelry. Open April through December.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

**Early American Farm  
Implements Museum**

U.S. Rt. 40, Chalk Hill, PA 15421  
724-438-5180  
Over 1,000 items of antique machinery, tools, furniture, and farm and household devices on display.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

**Fort Pitt Museum**

Point State Park  
101 Commonwealth Place  
Pittsburgh, PA 15222  
412-281-9284  
www.heinzhistorycenter.org/fort-pitt  
Recreated 18th-century bastion of the famous British fort. Discover the pivotal role of the region in the French & Indian War, American Revolution, and Early Republic.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

**The Frick Pittsburgh**

7227 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh, PA 15208  
412-371-0600  
www.thefrickpittsburgh.org  
Experience the culture and refinement of the Gilded Age in a gorgeous setting no other museum in Pittsburgh can offer. Stroll the scenic garden and greenhouse, tour the historical Clayton Mansion where Frick lived with his family from 1882-1905, and enjoy high tea at the Cafe at the Frick on these beautiful grounds. The Frick Art Museum houses the

fine art collection of Henry Clay Frick, along with notable temporary exhibitions from around the world. The Car and Carriage Museum is the city's only automobile museum, displaying 35 antique cars and carriages from 1890 to 1940.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

**Greensburg Fire  
Department Museum**

416 S. Main St., Greensburg, PA 15601  
724-832-7904  
gbgfire.com/museum  
A fire museum started by members of the Greensburg Volunteer Fire Department to showcase the history of the organization, as well as artifacts and antique fire equipment.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

**Harmony Museum**

218 Mercer St., Harmony, PA 16037  
724-452-7341  
harmonymuseum.org  
Harmony Museum offers presentations that include George Washington's 1753 mission, Harmonists, Mennonites and the Ball Collection of outstanding sporting rifles by a local gunsmith. Its nine properties showcase a collection of artifacts and items from Harmony in the 19th century, and include a Mennonite meetinghouse and cemetery.  
BUTLER COUNTY

**Kerr Memorial Museum**

402 Delaware Ave.  
Oakmont, PA 15139  
412-826-9295  
www.kerrmuseum.com  
Built in 1897, the house now stands as a museum in honor of Dr. Thomas Kerr. Experience the warmth and charm of life as it was lived by a small-town doctor. The home is a treasure trove for the historically curious, as it portrayed middle-class family life in the late 19th century. Open by appointment and for groups up to six.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

**Little Beaver Museum**

803 Plum St., Darlington, PA 16115  
724-843-4361  
littlebeaverhistorical.org  
Two floors of artifacts from the Little Beaver area collected and donated by local residents. Items include brick yards, clothing and military uniforms dating from the late-19th century to the early-20th century, and a piano played by John Philip Sousa.  
BEAVER COUNTY

**The Little Red Schoolhouse**

200 E. Jefferson St., Butler, PA 16001  
724-283-8116  
butlerhistory.com/the-little-red-school-house/  
Butler's first public school, built in 1838, recreates the one-room school experience.  
BUTLER COUNTY

**Senator Walter Lowrie House**

123 W. Diamond St., Butler, PA 16001  
724-283-8116  
butlerhistory.com/senator-walter-lowrie-house/  
Built in 1828 as a summer residence for Butler's only U.S. Senator, Walter Lowrie, this period house museum's historical and architectural significance was honored by a listing on the National Register of Historic Places.  
BUTLER COUNTY

**The Maridon Museum**

322 N. McKean St., Butler, PA 16001  
724-282-0123  
maridon.org  
A substantial collection of 20th Century Asian art is hidden on a very inconspicuous residential street. The only museum in Southwestern Pennsylvania with a specific focus on Chinese and Japanese art and culture.  
BUTLER COUNTY

**Mars Area History &  
Landmark Society**

1 Brickyard Road, Mars, PA 16046  
724-625-4478  
marshistory.org  
A museum that celebrates the history of Mars and Adams Township, as well as the Pittsburgh and Western Railroad. Their unique gift shop is housed in an original Ronald McDonald Party Caboose.  
BUTLER COUNTY

**The Mattress Factory**

500 Sampsonia Way, Pittsburgh, PA 15212  
412-231-3169  
www.mattress.org  
Museum/laboratory of contemporary art that commissions, exhibits and collects site-specific installations that artists create in residency.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Meadowcroft Rockshelter and Historic Village

401 Meadowcroft Rd., Avella, PA 15312  
724-587-3412

[www.heinzhistorycenter.org/meadowcroft](http://www.heinzhistorycenter.org/meadowcroft)

Outdoor living history museum of 19th-century Western Pennsylvania that spans 200 acres and includes the world-renowned Meadowcroft Rockshelter, the oldest and longest continually used human site in North America. Given a National Historic Landmark designation in 2005.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### The Old Stone House

2865 William Flynn Hwy.  
Slippery Rock, PA 16057  
724-738-2409

[oldstonehousepa.org](http://oldstonehousepa.org)

The Old Stone House is a historic 1822 inn and museum of rural life. It served as a stagecoach stop in the 1800s, now reconstructed and managed by Slippery Rock University. Site features craft fairs, 18th- and 19th-century military encampments and reenactments, concerts, tours and other events.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### Passavant Historic House and Museum

243 S. Main St., Rt. 19  
Zelienople, PA 16063

724-452-9457  
[www.visitbutlercounty.com](http://www.visitbutlercounty.com)

Former home to one of the founding families of Zelienople-Passavant. Built in 1808, this house contains collections and artifacts such as clothing and furnishings used by early family members, items from the first Passavant store, family portraits and letters.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### Pennsylvania Trolley Museum

1 Museum Rd., Washington, PA 15301  
724-228-9256

[pa-trolley.org](http://pa-trolley.org)

Experience the sights, sounds and feel of an earlier era as a vintage street car takes you on a 4-mile scenic round trip ride. Travel into the past as the trolleys follow an original section of the Washington interurban line.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Photo Antiquities Museum of Photographic History

531 E. Ohio St., Pittsburgh, PA 15212  
412-231-7881

[www.photoantiquities.org](http://www.photoantiquities.org)

Step back in time and experience the history of the world through the lens of a camera. A museum dedicated to 19th-century photography, images and equipment.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Pittsburgh Children's Museum

10 Children's Way, Allegheny Square  
Pittsburgh, PA 15212

412-322-5058

[pittsburghkids.org](http://pittsburghkids.org)

Three floors of hands-on fun for the whole family, including a two-story climbing maze, puppets, an art studio, Mister Rogers' Neighborhood and so much more.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### PONY League Baseball and Softball International Headquarters

1951 Pony Place, Washington, PA 15301  
724-225-1060

[www.pony.org](http://www.pony.org)

International amateur youth baseball and girls' softball organization and museum.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Roebling Park / Saxonburg Museum

199 N. Rebecca St., Saxonburg, PA 16056  
724-352-3043

[www.saxonburgpa.com](http://www.saxonburgpa.com)

Located in Roebling Park, this unique museum highlights the Roebling Room, a tribute to John A. Roebling's engineering career. The founder of Saxonburg, Roebling developed and patented the first wire cable and is most famous for designing the Brooklyn Bridge. Stories of the early radio pioneers are found here as well, since in the 1930s, Pittsburgh radio station KDKA built a signal transmission facility nearby.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### Saint Vincent Gristmill Museum

Beatty County Rd., Latrobe, PA 15650  
724-537-0304

[saintvincentgristmill.com](http://saintvincentgristmill.com)

The Saint Vincent Archabbey Gristmill was built by Benedictine monks and has been in continuous operation since 1854. It has endured as a symbol

of Southwestern Pennsylvania's agricultural heritage. The gristmill store sells flour, bread, jam and other local products.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall / Museum

4141 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213

412-621-4253

[www.soldiersandsailorshall.org](http://www.soldiersandsailorshall.org)

This large, veteran memorial building houses a museum of military history, beginning with the Civil War. Museum includes a Persian Gulf exhibit.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### ToonSeum

[www.toonseum.org](http://www.toonseum.org)

One of the only museums in the country dedicated to programming focusing on the comic and cartoon arts. No longer in a brick-and-mortar space, this mission-based organization specializes in book labs, art workshops, and educational programming. Check out the website for details.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Tour-Ed Mine Museum

748 Bull Creek Rd., Tarentum, PA 15084  
724-224-4720

[tour-edmine.com](http://tour-edmine.com)

Experience what it was like to be a coal miner in the 1850s and today. Your guides are experienced coal miners who provide a history-rich and science-filled tour 160 feet below the earth's surface. It truly is the "coal-est" Pittsburgh attraction!  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Victorian Vandergrift Museum and Historical Society

The Old Sherman School

184 Sherman Ave.

Vandergrift, PA 15690

724-568-1990

[www.vvmhs.org](http://www.vvmhs.org)

Dedicated to preserving and promoting the history of Vandergrift—the first successful planned industrial town created to be sold to its workers. The entire town was designed by the firm of Frederick Law Olmsted in 1895. Museum collection contains memorabilia and artifacts from Vandergrift daily life.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### West Overton Museums

109 W. Overton Road

Scottsdale, PA 15683

724-887-7910

[www.westovertonvillage.org](http://www.westovertonvillage.org)

Birthplace of Henry Clay Frick. Features 18th and 19th century artifacts such as farming equipment, as well as an on-site distillery.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Western Pennsylvania Model Railroad Museum

5507 Lakeside Dr., Gibsonsia, PA 15044  
724-444-6944

[wpmrm.org](http://wpmrm.org)

Founded in 1938, this museum's specialty is an annual holiday model train display. In addition to interactive displays, model railroading classes are offered.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Westmoreland Museum of American Art

221 N. Main St., Greensburg, PA 15601  
724-837-1500

[thewestmoreland.org](http://thewestmoreland.org)

An artful oasis located in the heart of historic Greensburg, PA. Features early American paintings, sculptures, furniture and an extensive toy collection.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Zelienople Historical Society Buhl House

221 S. Main St., Zelienople, PA 16063  
724-452-9457

[www.visitbutlercounty.com](http://www.visitbutlercounty.com)

Built in 1805, this museum hosts various traveling exhibits and contains permanent collections of artifacts related to the Buhl family's beginnings in Zelienople.  
BUTLER COUNTY

## Music

### Bach Choir of Pittsburgh

412-241-4044

[www.bachchoirpittsburgh.org](http://www.bachchoirpittsburgh.org)

Performs major choral works by many different composers, ranging from Renaissance to contemporary. Bach Choir of Pittsburgh produces a three-program concert season that is presented in unique venues in and around Pittsburgh.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Butler County Symphony Orchestra

724-283-1402  
www.butlersymphony.org  
Community orchestra with performances at Butler Intermediate High School. Established in 1949, the orchestra performs six concerts per season and is considered to be one of the finest professional orchestras in the region.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### The Butler Notables Barbershop Chorus

724-679-5040 or 724-625-1339  
harmonize.com/notables  
A barbershop chorus with a focus on both quartet and chorus singing. The group is known for its Valentine's Day and Christmas performances, as well as their annual show at the Succop Theatre, located on Butler County Community College's campus.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### Calliope The Pittsburgh Folk Music Society

412-361-1915  
calliopehouse.org  
Nonprofit educational organization that promotes and preserves traditional and contemporary folk music. Offerings include folk song night, songwriters circle, shape note sing, bluegrass jam, and a bi-monthly gathering for ukulele enthusiasts.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Carnegie Mellon School of Music

412-268-2383  
music.cmu.edu  
Performs many genres of music, ranging from classical to jazz. Performances held at various sites.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Carnegie Music Hall

4400 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213  
412-622-3131  
carnegiemuseums.org/great-event-spaces/carnegie-museums-in-oakland  
Constructed in 1895, the Carnegie Music Hall and the Music Hall Foyer are arguably the grandest event spaces in all of Pittsburgh. Venue promotes concerts, lecture series and travel films.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Chamber Music Pittsburgh

370 Castle Shannon Blvd. #14816  
Pittsburgh, PA 15234  
412-626-6121  
www.chambermusicpittsburgh.org  
Presents world-renowned chamber music ensembles at the beautiful Carnegie Music Hall in Oakland. Their mission is to foster an appreciation for chamber music by offering educational programs and experiences.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Chatham Baroque & Renaissance Baroque

412-687-1788  
www.chathambaroque.org  
Founded in 1990, Chatham Baroque's mission is to connect audiences to the passion and depth of the music of the Middle Ages, Renaissance, Baroque and Early Classical periods through compelling performances. The concert series brings distinguished early music artists and ensembles from around the world to perform in Pittsburgh.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Lincoln Park Performing Arts Center

1 Lincoln Park, Midland, PA 15059  
724-576-4644  
www.lincolnparkarts.org  
Home to Lincoln Park Performing Arts Charter School, this venue showcases the talents of its students in professionally-produced musicals and plays.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### MCG Jazz

1815 Metropolitan St.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15233  
412-323-4000  
www.mcgjazz.org  
Strengthening the Pittsburgh jazz community through live

performances and educational programs. Their record label produces distinctive albums from a wide variety of artists.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh

412-926-2488  
www.themendelssohn.org  
Critically acclaimed as one of the finest choirs in the country, the MCP is re-inventing choral music for the 21st century. Choir is made up of 145 unique, talented, and brilliant individuals who perform at various venues around the city.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Monongahela Aquatorium

200 Railroad St.  
Monongahela, PA 15063  
724-258-5905  
www.monaquatorium.org  
An outdoor auditorium along the river that hosts the annual Rockin' on the Mon Concert Series.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Pepsi-Cola Roadhouse

565 Route 18, Burgettstown, PA 15021  
724-947-1900  
pepsiroadhouse.net  
A unique dining and entertainment experience with 1,000+ seating capacity in air-conditioned comfort. Every seat provides an up-close and personal view of performers.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble

512-785-6255  
www.pnme.org  
The oldest continually running new music ensemble in the country, PNME performs new musical works written by living American composers. The ensemble has commissioned over 300 new works. All performances held at City Theatre (1300 Bingham St. Pittsburgh, PA 15203).  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Pittsburgh Opera, Inc.

2425 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15222  
412-281-0912  
www.pittsburghopera.org  
Founded in 1939, the Pittsburgh Opera is the seventh oldest company in the U.S. Presents operas annually on stage at the Beneduh Center.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY



### Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra

Heinz Hall  
600 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15222  
412-392-4900  
Performances include subscription concerts and the Pops Series at Heinz Hall as well as a series of free concerts in area parks, concerts for area preschool and school age youngsters as part of the educational program, and community outreach programs.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Pittsburgh Youth Symphony Orchestra

Heinz Hall  
600 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15222  
412-392-4872  
pyso.org  
Orchestra of young musicians ranging in ages from 14 to 21. Free performances are held three times a year.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Renaissance City Winds

412-681-7111  
rcwinds.org  
Pittsburgh's oldest professional chamber music ensemble. Dedicated itself to performing and recording the finest music for wind instruments.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### River City Brass Band

BNY Mellon Center  
500 Grant Street, Suite 2720  
Pittsburgh, PA 15219  
412-434-7222  
www.rivercitybrass.org  
Professional ensemble of musicians who perform concerts of both classical and pops-oriented music of varied themes throughout the year. Performances and tours are located at various sites.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### St. Vincent Camerata

St. Vincent College  
724-805-2481  
www.stvincent.edu  
Founded in 1968, this 30-member chorus is made up of vocalists from SVC and the surrounding communities who perform music of the Medieval Renaissance and Baroque Period. Performances are held throughout the region.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### St. Vincent College Concert Series

St. Vincent College  
724-805-2177  
www.stvincent.edu  
Series of solo recitals and chamber concerts performed by world-class performers during the academic year.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### University of Pittsburgh Concert Series

110 Music Building, Pittsburgh, PA 15260  
412-624-4126  
www.music.pitt.edu  
Classical, world music, contemporary and jazz are performed at the University of Pittsburgh by Pitt students as well as outside acts.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Washington Festival Chorale

100 E. Wheeling St.  
Washington, PA 15301  
www.wfchorale.org  
A local choir that strives to enrich and educate the community through performances of outstanding vocal music from all traditions.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Washington Jazz Society

405 Clubhouse Dr.  
Washington, PA 15301  
724-655-3402  
washingtonjazzsociety.com  
Educates the public regarding jazz music. Dedicated to promoting live jazz by local musicians and preserving jazz as an art.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Washington Symphony Orchestra

Concerts held at Trinity High School  
231 Park Ave, Washington, PA 15301  
724-223-9796  
washsym.org  
Concerts are held for music lovers of all ages to be educated and inspired by excellent musical performances throughout the year.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Westmoreland Choral Society

246 S. Main St., Greensburg, PA 15601  
724-454-9378  
www.westmorelandchoralsociety.com  
Performs a subscription series of music ranging from sacred and classical to "Golden Oldies" and contemporary. Performances are



held locally at the First Presbyterian Church, the Palace Theatre and St. Vincent College's Archabbey Basilica.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Westmoreland Symphonic Winds

Seton Hill University  
724-838-4280  
www.setonhill.edu/events/arts-events  
The Westmoreland Symphonic Winds, a concert band in residence at Seton Hill University, includes music degree students, professional musicians, and talented avocational musicians.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Westmoreland Symphony Orchestra

951 Old Salem Road  
Greensburg, PA 15601  
724-837-1850  
westmorelandsymphony.org  
Professional orchestra performances include free summer park concerts and ensemble performances in area schools throughout the year. Many venues performed at The Palace Theatre.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

## Parks

### Alameda Park

184 Alameda Park Rd., Butler, PA 16001  
724-284-5383  
www.visitbutlercounty.com/attractions/alameda-park  
Includes adult and kid pools, picnic areas, shelters, ball fields, Kid's Zone play area and activities scheduled for both summer and winter.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### Allegheny County Parks

412-350-4636  
https://www.alleghenycounty.us/parks/index.aspx  
The county offers a variety of year-round activities including golf, fishing, swimming, kayaking, skiing, youth sports, and much more. The nine county parks include Boyce Park, Deer Lakes, Harrison Hills Park, Hartwood, North Park, Round Hill Park, Settler's Cabin Park, South Park and White Oak Park.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve

614 Dorseyville Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15238  
412-963-6100  
www.aswp.org/pages/beecewood  
Home of the Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania. Features more than 5 miles of trails on 134 acres. The reserve's indoor facilities include the Audubon Nature Store, a 125-seat auditorium, an interactive Discovery Room for children and a Natural History Library.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Big Rock Park

900 1st. Ave., New Brighton, PA 15066  
724-846-1870  
www.newbrightonborough.org/recreation  
The newest park in Beaver County. Park includes 7 acres of shore bordering the Beaver River, a half-mile walking trail, picnic areas and fishing.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Brady's Run Park

121 Brady's Run Rd., Beaver Falls, PA 15010  
724-770-2060  
http://www.beavercountypa.gov  
Beaver County's largest park. Includes shelters, walking trails, ball fields, tennis courts and an ice arena.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Bridgewater Crossing Park

Mulberry Street Ext., Beaver, PA 15009  
724-770-2060  
www.beavercountypa.gov  
Bridgewater Crossing is the County's newest park, which includes plenty of fishing, marinas surrounding the park and shops within boating distance.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Brush Creek County Park

Rt. 588, Beaver Falls, PA 15010  
724-770-2060  
www.beavercountypa.gov  
Features include 10 picnic areas, 2 tennis courts, 3 soccer fields, horse trails, almost 4 miles of walking trails and the only covered bridge in Beaver County.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Butler County Parks & Recreation

184 Alameda Park Rd., Butler, PA 16001  
724-284-5383  
bcpr.recdesk.com  
Major facilities include Butler Township Park, Deschon Park and Saw Mill Run Park.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### Canonsburg Town Park

VFW 191 Dr., Canonsburg, PA 15317  
724-745-0963  
Park includes a swimming pool, basketball and pickleball courts, five pavilions, and hosts Camp Splash plus a summer concert series.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Cedar Creek Park

453 Evergreen Dr., Belle Vernon, PA 15012  
724-929-4352  
www.westmoreland.pa.us/parks  
Cedar Creek Park is the premier access point to the Youghiogheny River Trail. Includes bicycle rental, a model radio-controlled airfield and an amphitheater. One unique feature within Cedar Creek's 464 acres is a spectacular deep gorge cut found in the northern section of the park. The gorge trail is highly recommended.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Chestnut Ridge Park

Acme, PA 15610  
724-830-3950  
www.co.westmoreland.pa.us/740/Chestnut-Ridge-Park  
Located one mile south of State Rt. 31 between Mt. Pleasant and Donegal, Chestnut Ridge Park offers boating, fishing and hunting.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Citiparks

City of Pittsburgh  
Department of Parks and Recreation  
412-255-2539  
pittsburghpa.gov/citiparks/beta/our-parks.html  
The city maintains more than 2,500 acres of green park land, which includes regional, community, riverfront, and neighborhood parks. Major facilities include Frick, Highland, Mellon, Riverview and Schenley. Each park has a unique identity shaped by its cultural resources, historic landscape, natural features, and recreational amenities.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Dunlap Creek Park

788 New Salem Rd., Uniontown, PA 15401  
724-430-1200  
www.fayettedepa.org/538/Parks-Trails  
Dunlap Creek Park consists of 74 acres of woods, meadows, and a 50-acre lake used for boating and fishing.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### Forbes State Forest

Laughlinton, PA 15655  
724-238-1200  
www.dcnr.state.pa.us/forestry/stateforests/forbes  
Forbes State Forest comprises 15 tracts totaling almost 59,000 acres, and offers cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, hiking and primitive camping.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Fort McIntosh Park

Between River Rd. and Water St.  
Beaver, PA 15009  
724-775-7174  
www.beaverheritage.org/fort-mcintosh-historic-site  
Historical site of Fort McIntosh, the first fort built by the Continental Army north of the Ohio River in 1778. Fort McIntosh served as the first permanent base of the first peacetime army, having once stationed a garrison of about 1500 men.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Frankfort Mineral Springs at Raccoon Creek State Park

3000 State Rt. 18, Hookstown, PA 15050  
724-899-2200  
www.dcnr.pa.gov/StateParks/FindAPark/RaccoonCreekStatePark  
Formerly a health resort in the late 1800s. Today, visitors can take a short hike to see the ruins of the hotel, the mineral springs, and a beautiful waterfall.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Frick Environmental Center

2005 Beechwood Blvd.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15217  
412-586-4576  
pittsburghparks.org/explore-your-parks/regional-parks/frick-park  
The Frick Environmental Center is a welcome facility, education hub, and gateway to Frick Park. The building itself is a certified Living Building which has achieved Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Platinum. Its programming extends into the surrounding park woodlands, streams, meadows, and trails.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Jennings Environmental Education Center

2951 Prospect Road  
Slippery Rock, PA 16057  
724-794-6011  
www.dcnr.state.pa.us/stateparks/findapark/jennings/  
A state park dedicated to providing environmental education. Includes a 20-acre prairie ecosystem and remains the only public and protected prairie in the Commonwealth. Offers community and educational programs as well as a number of trails to explore. Snowshoeing and cross-country skiing are also popular at this park.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### Keystone State Park

1150 Keystone Park Road  
Derry, PA 15627  
724-668-2939  
www.dcnr.pa.gov/StateParks/FindAPark/KeystoneStatePark  
The 1,200-acre Keystone State Park is great for day trips and family vacations year round. Boating, fishing, sledding, cross-country skiing and hunting are available at Keystone State Park and offers swimming in their 78-acre lake with a 1,000-foot turf and sand beach.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Laurel Ridge State Park

1117 Jim Mountain Road  
Rockwood, PA 15557  
724-455-3744  
www.dcnr.pa.gov/StateParks/FindAPark/LaurelRidgeStatePark  
Features a 70-mile Laurel Highlands Hiking Trail, snowmobiling and cross-country skiing.  
FAYETTE AND WESTMORELAND COUNTIES

**Linn Run State Park**

770 Linn Run Rd., Rector, PA 15677  
724-238-6623  
www.dcnr.pa.gov/StateParks/  
FindAPark/LinnRunStatePark  
The varied topography and mixed  
hardwood and evergreen forest make  
the 612-acre state park a scenic place  
for picnicking, hiking, and cabin  
rentals.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

**Loyalhanna Lake**

440 Loyalhanna Dam Road  
Saltsburg, PA 15681  
724-639-9013 or 724-639-3785  
www.lrp.usace.army.mil  
This 400-acre lake offers 48 sites for  
boating, fishing, water skiing and  
hiking.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

**Mammoth Park**

171 County Park Road  
Mt. Pleasant, PA 15666  
724-830-3950  
www.co.westmoreland.pa.us/735/  
Mammoth-Park  
Mammoth Park contains a 24-  
acre freshwater lake stocked by  
the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat  
Commission that provides excellent  
fishing opportunities. A second  
attraction is the 96-foot high giant  
slide and creative play area.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

**Mingo Creek County Park**

Finleyville, PA, off of Rt. 136.  
724-228-6867  
www.co.washington.pa.us/164/Parks-  
Recreation  
Hiking, picnicking, horseback riding  
and bicycling.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

**Montour Trail**

Pittsburgh, PA 15228  
412-257-3011  
montourtrail.org  
The nation's longest suburban rail-  
trail! Built on the abandoned grades  
of two coal-hauling railroads, this  
trail spans 47 miles and branch routes  
increase the trail length to 60+ miles.  
Currently, about 30 miles between  
Coraopolis and Clairton are open for  
multi-use, non motorized travel.  
ALLEGHENY AND WASHINGTON  
COUNTIES

**Moraine State Park**

225 Pleasant Valley Road  
Portersville, PA 16051  
724-368-8811  
www.dcnr.pa.gov/StateParks/  
FindAPark/MoraineStatePark  
Located around Lake Arthur—with  
its 42 miles of shoreline—this park  
includes activities such as picnicking,  
swimming, fishing, boating, hiking  
and bicycling.  
BUTLER COUNTY

**Historic National  
Road Corridor**

65 W. Main St., Uniontown, PA 15401  
724-437-9877  
www.nationalroadpa.org  
The site of arguably the most  
important revolutionary events in U.S.  
history. Historic towns, and political,  
social and industrial revolution sites  
dot the entire corridor. The region  
encompasses 3 recreational areas:  
Ohiopyle State Park, Youghiogheny  
Lake, and Laurel Caverns.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

**North Country Trail**

Cook Forest State Park  
Cooksburg, PA 16217  
866-445-3628 or 616-897-5987  
www.northcountrytrail.org  
PA is one of the 7 northern states that  
the North Country Trail traverses. The  
initial 95 miles of the NCT meanders  
through the rolling hills and stream  
valleys of the Allegheny National  
Forest. Marked with white paint  
blazes and routed wooden signs,  
this section of trail is one of the more  
established routes.  
BUTLER COUNTY

**Northmoreland Park**

280 Markle Road, Apollo, PA 15613  
724-830-3950  
www.co.westmoreland.pa.us/736/  
Northmoreland-Park  
Features an activities center, a BMX  
course, a model radio-controlled airfield,  
and boating and cross-country ski rentals.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

**Ohiopyle State Park**

Ohiopyle, PA 15470  
724-329-8591  
www.dcnr.pa.gov/StateParks/  
FindAPark/OhiopyleStatePark  
As the gateway to the Laurel Highlands,  
this 20,500 acres state park includes a  
28-mile bike trail, white water rafting,  
and hiking and equestrian trails.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

**Old Economy Park & Pool**

#5 Forcey Drive, Baden PA 15005  
724-266-2200  
www.beavercountypa.gov/Depts/  
RecTour/Pages/OldEconomyPark  
This 400 acre county park includes  
a swimming pool, two tennis courts,  
six picnic shelters, a 9-hole disc golf  
course, and sled riding ropes.  
BEAVER COUNTY

**Path of Progress  
Heritage Route**

pghbridges.com/articles/path\_of\_progress  
This historic route is a 500-mile  
driving route that extends through  
a nine-county area of SouthWestern  
Pennsylvania, with signs directing  
travelers to historic sites, evidence of  
past industries and small towns.

**Powdermill Nature Reserve**

1795 Route 381, Rector, PA 15677  
724-593-6105  
carnegiemn.org/powdermill  
A field station and laboratory,  
including dioramas depicting  
plants and animals in Southwestern  
Pennsylvania, herb and butterfly  
gardens, and a 3/4-mile walking trail.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

**Raccoon Creek State Park**

3000 State Rt. 18, Hookstown, PA 15050  
724-899-2200 or 724-899-3611  
www.dcnr.pa.gov/StateParks/  
FindAPark/RaccoonCreekStatePark  
Activities include camping, cabins,  
boating, fishing, picnic areas,  
mineral springs, wildflower reserve,  
5 miles of trails and a nature center.  
A beach area with a bathhouse and  
refreshment stand is open from  
Memorial Day through Labor Day.  
BEAVER COUNTY

**Renziehausen Park**

Eden Park Blvd., McKeesport, PA 15132  
412-675-5020  
www.mckeesport-pa.gov/178/  
Renziehausen-Park  
Affectionately known as Renzie, this  
park is the centerpiece of McKeesport,  
PA and home of the Heritage Center  
which holds the first school of  
McKeesport and records. The Park  
features both a large indoor and  
outdoor banquet facility, beautiful  
gardens, a spray park, playgrounds,  
tennis and basketball courts, a hockey  
court, 1.5 miles of fitness trail, Lake  
Emilie, five baseball fields and a  
distinctive bandshell.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

**Steel Valley Trail**

Homestead, PA 15120  
steelvalleytrail.org  
The trail traverses lands once  
dominated by the steel-producing  
capital of the world. Our section of  
trail (part of the Great Allegheny  
Passage) connects in McKeesport,  
travels through McKeesport,  
Duquesne, Whitaker and enters  
Homestead at the Waterfront in  
Munhall. Along the trail, enjoy seeing  
many working mills, bustling railroad  
lines and strings of working barges  
on the Monongahela River as well as  
several historic sites.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

**Three Rivers Heritage Trail**

Pittsburgh, PA 15203  
412-488-0212  
friendsoftheriverfront.org/three-  
rivers-heritage-trail  
From the amusement park at  
Sandcastle to the Heinz plant where  
the world-famous ketchup is made,  
this multi-use riverfront trail offers  
a unique view of city life with the  
skyline of downtown Pittsburgh  
always in view. The 33-mile nonlinear  
trail has segments on both banks of  
Pittsburgh's three rivers with access to  
city neighborhoods, business districts,  
and local attractions.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

**Twin Lakes Park**

219 Twin Lakes Rd., Latrobe, PA 15650  
724-830-3950  
www.co.westmoreland.pa.us/737/  
Twin-Lakes-Park  
Two lakes totaling 50 acres stocked  
with both trout and warm water fish.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

**Washington County Dept.  
of Parks & Recreation**

100 W. Beau St., Suite 705  
Washington, PA 15301  
724-228-6867  
www.co.washington.pa.us/164/Parks-  
Recreation  
Park facilities include Cross Creek  
Park, Mingo Creek Park and Ten Mile  
Creek Park as well as the Washington  
County portion of the Panhandle Trail.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

**The Washington Park**

283 Dunn Ave., Washington, PA 15301  
724-228-2812  
parksrec.egov.basgov.com/washington  
Outdoor pool and water slide, ice rink,  
tennis courts and nature trails.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

**Youghiogheny River Trail**

111 W. Main St., West Newton, PA 15089  
724-872-5586

[www.americantrails.org/resources/youghiogheny-river-trail-pennsylvania](http://www.americantrails.org/resources/youghiogheny-river-trail-pennsylvania)

The trail follows the Youghiogheny River banks in the Ohiopyle State Park and features scenic views of the river, cascading feeder streams, maturing deciduous forests. Bike and canoe rentals are available along the way. ALLEGHENY, FAYETTE AND WESTMORELAND COUNTIES

**Sites & Attractions****Allegheny Cemetery**

4734 Butler St., Pittsburgh, PA 15201  
412-682-1624

[alleghenycemetery.com](http://alleghenycemetery.com)

Allegheny Cemetery, historically a rural burial ground, provides a beautiful, respectful resting place and serves the community as a living tribute to generations past. ALLEGHENY COUNTY

**Allegheny Observatory**

159 Riverview Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15214  
412-321-2400

[sites.pitt.edu/~aobsvtry](http://sites.pitt.edu/~aobsvtry)  
Research facility for the University of Pittsburgh. Tours of the facility and the observation deck are available with reservations. ALLEGHENY COUNTY

**Arsenal Cider House at Trax Farms**

528 Trax Rd., Finleyville, PA 15332  
412-835-3246

[www.arsenalciderhouse.com/seasonal/](http://www.arsenalciderhouse.com/seasonal/)

A U.S. Civil War thematic cider house specializing in small batch, hand crafted hard apple cider, "cider style" fruit/grape wines and mead. WASHINGTON COUNTY

**Braddock's Grave**

Fort Necessity National Battlefield  
1 Washington Pkwy.  
Farmington, PA 15437

724-329-5512  
[www.nps.gov/fone/braddockgrave.htm](http://www.nps.gov/fone/braddockgrave.htm)  
The final resting place of British Major General Edward Braddock, leader of an ill-fated expedition to the forks of the Ohio River to try to capture French-held Fort Duquesne. FAYETTE COUNTY

**Bushy Run Battlefield**

1253 Bushy Run Rd., Jeanette, PA 15644  
724-527-5584

[bushyrunbattlefield.com](http://bushyrunbattlefield.com)  
Pennsylvania's only recognized native Indian battlefield. Marks the attack against a relief force under the command of Colonel Henry Bouquet during Pontiac's War in 1763. WESTMORELAND COUNTY

**The Butler County Heritage Center**

119 W. New Castle St.  
Butler, PA 16001

724-283-8116  
[www.butlerhistory.com](http://www.butlerhistory.com)

Home of the original Bantam jeep. Displays ongoing exhibits concerning Butler County history. BUTLER COUNTY

**Butler County Historical Society**

123 W. Diamond St., Butler, PA 16001  
724-283-8116

[www.butlerhistory.com](http://www.butlerhistory.com)  
Operates three museums: Cooper Cabin Pioneer Homestead, the Senator Walter Lowrie Museum, and the Little Red School House. Displays ongoing exhibits which highlight Butler County history, in addition to featuring a resource library. BUTLER COUNTY

**Butler Freepoint Community Trail**

Located throughout Butler County [www.butlerfreepointtrail.org](http://www.butlerfreepointtrail.org)  
A network of scenic asphalt, crushed stone, and dirt trails through Butler County, the trail is perfect for such activities as bird watching, biking, geocaching, enjoying the wildflowers, or just wading in a nearby creek. BUTLER COUNTY

**Calvary United Methodist Church**

971 Beech Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15233  
412-231-2007

[calvaryppgh.com](http://calvaryppgh.com)  
Historic North Side landmark with stunning stained glass windows. ALLEGHENY COUNTY

**Carnegie Science Center**

One Allegheny Ave.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15212

412-237-3400  
[carnegiesciencecenter.org](http://carnegiesciencecenter.org)  
More than 250 hands-on exhibits and attractions, an interactive planetarium, an OMNIMAX theater, a health science theater, a miniature railroad and village, Highmark Sportsworks, and more. ALLEGHENY COUNTY



### Christian W. Klay Winery

412 Fayette Springs Rd., Chalk Hill, PA 15421  
724-439-3424  
cwklaywinery.com  
Just minutes from Fallingwater, this winery includes wine tasting in the 1880s-style barn. Tasting room is open daily.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### Coal Tipple Brewery

1905 Steubenville Pike  
Burgettstown, PA 15021  
724-899-3344  
www.coaltipplebrewery.com/brewery  
Honoring the mineral heritage of the tri-state area, this brewery features a variety of mineral themed beers. The brewery sits on a property alongside a winery, bakery, and greenhouse.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Covered Bridges of Washington County

866-927-4969 or 724-225-3010  
www.visitwashingtoncountypa.com  
Twenty-three covered bridges located in Washington County—the second most of any county in Pennsylvania—are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.  
A driving tour is recommended and you can find maps online or scan the QR code online for turn-by-turn directions on your phone.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Cranberry Township Community Waterpark

450 N. Boundary Park Dr.  
Cranberry Township, PA 16066  
724-779-4386  
www.cranberrytownship.org  
With a 17,500 square foot pool, 120-foot water slide, sand play area, spray pad zone, sand volleyball court, and kids' playground, the waterpark is the perfect way to keep cool in the summer.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### Cucumber Falls & Cucumber Ravine

Ohiopyle State Park  
Dunbar, PA 15431  
724-329-8591  
www.dcnr.pa.gov/StateParks/FindAPark/OhiopyleStatePark  
The falls and ravine are popular places, where park visitors can watch waters cascade into a waterfall bordered by a series of mountain peaks. The Cucumber Ravine is blanketed with wildflowers and rhododendron.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### The Duquesne Incline

1197 West Carson St., Pittsburgh, PA 15219  
412-381-1665  
www.duquesneincline.org  
Take a step back in time on a century-old cable car to see the best views of downtown Pittsburgh. The incline travels between W. Carson Street and Grandview Avenue on Mount Washington.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Fallingwater

1491 Mill Run Rd., Mill Run, PA 15464  
724-329-8501  
fallingwater.org  
The architectural masterpiece of Frank Lloyd Wright and former home of Pittsburgh store owner Edgar J. Kaufmann. In 1963, Edgar Kaufmann Jr. donated the house and the surrounding 469 acres of natural land to the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy. Often referred to as "the house on the waterfall."  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### Flight 93 Memorial

6424 Lincoln Hwy., Stoystown, PA 15563  
814-893-6322  
www.nps.gov/flni  
Crash site and final resting place of crew and passengers of UA Flight 93, the fourth aircraft of September 11, 2001. Includes a Wall of Names memorial.  
SOMERSET COUNTY

### Fort Ligonier

200 S. Market St., Ligonier, PA 15658  
724-238-9701  
www.fortligonier.org  
Museum with a full-scale, on-site reconstruction of the 1758 to 1766 fort. Walk on the same ground as a young George Washington and see how Fort Ligonier made Pittsburgh possible.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Fort Necessity

National Pike  
Farmington, PA 15437  
724-329-5512  
www.nps.gov/fone  
Area of the historical battle includes the reconstructed fort, a visitor center, the 1820s Mount Washington Tavern, Jumonville Glen, Braddock's Grave and the story of the National Road.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### Freedom Corner

Corner of Centre Avenue and Crawford Street  
412-255-2366  
In 1963, Freedom Corner (located in the Hill District neighborhood) was the point of departure for more than 2,000 Pittsburghers who attended the historic March on Washington when Dr. Martin Luther King delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech to an audience of more than a quarter of a million people.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### The Frick Pittsburgh

7227 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh, PA 15208  
412-371-0600  
www.thefrickpittsburgh.org  
Landscaped, 5 1/2-acre site features

Clayton, the magnificently restored estate of Pittsburgh industrialist Henry Clay Frick; the Frick Art Museum; the Car and Carriage Museum; Greenhouse; and Café.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Friendship Hill National Historic Site

223 New Geneva Road  
Point Marion, PA 15474  
724-329-2501  
www.nps.gov/frhi  
Former estate of entrepreneur, politician, diplomat, financier and scholar Albert Gallatin. Guided and audio tours of the house, special programs, hiking trails and picnic areas are available.  
FAYETTE COUNTY



### Gateway Clipper Fleet

350 West Station Square Dr.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15219  
412-355-7980  
www.gatewayclipper.com  
Six ships offer a variety of sightseeing, dinner, dance and private charter cruises daily.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### GCU Saint Nicholas Chapel

5400 Tuscarawas Rd., Beaver, PA 15009  
724-495-3400  
www.gcuusa.com/pages/st-nicholas-chapel  
Awarded for its design, this replica of the wooden Greek Catholic Churches in the Carpathian Mountains was built to honor the founders and members of the Greek Catholic Union.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### GO Laurel Highlands

113 E. Main St., Ligonier, PA 15658  
724-238-5661  
www.laurelhighlands.org  
Encompasses more than 100 miles of land in three counties. Area features fine hotels, shopping, historic sites, museums, white water rafting, skiing, golfing, fishing, hiking, biking and much more.  
FAYETTE AND WESTMORELAND COUNTIES

### Greensburg Garden and Civic Center

951 Old Salem Rd.  
Greensburg, PA 15601  
724-836-3074  
www.thepalacetheatre.org/ggccc  
A multi-use facility housing the Greensburg Civic Theater, Greensburg College Club, Greensburg Garden Center, Westmoreland County Historical Society and the Westmoreland Suzuki School of Music.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Greensburg Academy

Market St., Darlington, PA 16115  
724-827-8841  
https://littlebeaverhistorical.org/greensburg-academy  
Oldest standing academy in Western Pennsylvania whose most famous alumnus is abolitionist John Brown. Displays the history and historical artifacts of Fort McIntosh.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Hartwood Acres

200 Hartwood Acres  
Pittsburgh, PA 15238  
412-767-9200  
www.allegHENYcounty.us/parks/hartwood/index.aspx  
This 629-acre Allegheny County park includes a 16th-century-style Tudor mansion filled with original English and American antiques, miles of hiking trails, and sculpture gardens. Mansion tours and teas, as well as free summer outdoor concerts are offered.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Heinz History Center

1212 Smallman St., Pittsburgh, PA 15222  
412-454-6000  
www.heinzhistorycenter.org  
The library and archives are recognized as a premier regional repository of documents, records, images and artifacts, including over 40,000 books relating to Western Pennsylvania.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Heinz Memorial Chapel

University of Pittsburgh campus  
S. Bellefield Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213  
412-624-4157  
www.heinzchapel.pitt.edu  
Premier example of French Gothic architecture adapted to an American setting. Charles Connick's 23 stained glass windows are some of the tallest in the world.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Highmark SportsWorks

One Allegheny Ave.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15212  
412-237-3400  
carnegiesciencecenter.org/exhibits/highmark-sportsworks  
Become a human yo-yo, use lasers to determine your batting swing speed, or learn CPR to the beat of the disco anthem "Stayin' Alive" at SportsWorks, which features nearly 30 interactive experiences designed to test your skills in virtual games and sporting events.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Historic Hanna's Town

809 Forbes Trail Road  
Greensburg, PA 15601  
724-836-1800  
westmorelandhistory.org/hannas-town  
The first English court west of the Allegheny Mountains moved to Greensburg in 1786. Costumed guides provide tours of this site, which includes a reconstructed

courthouse/ tavern, log palisaded fort, Klingensmith house, archaeological excavations and a field museum containing artifacts of the time.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Idlewild & SoakZone

2574 Rt. 30, Ligonier, PA 15658  
724-238-3666  
www.idlewild.com  
Family theme park that includes Story Book Forest and Mister Rogers' Neighborhood of Make-Believe. SoakZone offers a wave pool and water slides.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Jumonville

887 Jumonville Rd., Hopwood, PA 15445  
724-439-4912 or 800-463-7688  
jumonville.org  
Area includes a retreat center and a 60-foot cross that can be seen in three states and seven counties.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### Kennywood Park

4800 Kennywood Blvd.  
West Mifflin, PA 15122  
412-461-0500  
www.kennywood.com  
Hailed as America's finest traditional amusement park—as well as a National and State Historic Landmark—it features five roller coasters, live shows, arcades, miniature golf and paddle boats.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Kentuck Knob

723 Kentuck Rd., Dunbar, PA 15431  
724-329-1901  
kentuckknob.com  
Contemporary sculpture and historical artifacts make up this mountain estate designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Visitors can reserve a docent-led tour of this small, one story Usonian house.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### Laurel Caverns Park

1065 Skyline Dr., Farmington, PA 15437  
724-438-3003  
laurelcaverns.com  
Largest cave in Pennsylvania. Guided tours of developed and undeveloped sections of the cave, and includes an area to pan for gemstones, a simulated limestone cave designed to be handicapped accessible, and a lookout deck. Closed in the winter for bat hibernation season.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### Laurel Highlands Living Treasures Animal Park

288 PA 711, Jones Mill, PA 15646  
724-593-8300  
litanimalpark.com  
Living Treasures is a family owned and operated wild animal park that offers an up close, interactive, and educational experience with over 400 animals of 70 different species. The park provides a unique interactive experience that allows visitors to get closer to the animals than ever before.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Laurel Highlands River Tours and Outdoor Center

4 Sherman St., Ohiopyle, PA 15470  
724-329-8531 or 800-472-3846  
www.laurelhighlands.com  
River tours range from family float trips to advanced white water rafting. Kayaking and canoe clinics available.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### League of Separated Tribes Native American Cultural Center

122 N. Fourth St., Youngwood, PA 15697  
724-925-8390  
A great resource center to learn the history of Native Americans. Features a large collection of artifacts.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### LeMoyné House and Gardens

49 E. Maiden St., Washington, PA 15301  
724-225-6740  
www.nps.gov/nr/travel/underground/pa1.htm  
A stop along the Underground Railroad and home of the noted abolitionist, educator and physician, Francis Julius LeMoyné.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Ligonier Valley Chamber of Commerce

120 E. Main St., Ligonier, PA 15658  
724-238-4200  
www.ligonier.com  
Steeped in history dating back to the French and Indian War at Fort Ligonier, the town hosts over 60 specialty shops, galleries, restaurants, and places to stay. The scenic valley surrounding the town is home to many museums and outdoor adventures.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Linden Hall

432 Linden Hall Rd., Dawson, PA 15428  
724-529-7543  
www.lindenhallpa.com  
Guided tour features elaborate Victorian furnishings, original paintings and Tiffany windows. Property includes a golf course, hiking and biking trails, a restaurant and a 74-room hotel. Restored to its original grandeur by the United Steelworkers of America in 1976.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### The Living Dead Museum and Gift Shop

Monroeville Mall Upper Level (JC Penney court end of mall)  
248 Monroeville Mall  
Monroeville, PA 15146  
www.livingdeadmuseum.com  
A museum that celebrates zombies in pop culture. The mall is the location of the original film, George Romero's iconic movie Night of the Living Dead.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Manchester Craftsmen's Guild

1815 Metropolitan St.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15233  
412-323-4000  
www.mcgjazz.org  
With a mission to strengthen the longtime Pittsburgh jazz community, MCG presents year-round art exhibitions, musicians and jazz artists.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Ice Rink at PPG Place

100 Three PPG Place  
Pittsburgh, PA 15222  
412-394-3641  
www.ppgplace.com/directory/the-rink/  
Downtown Pittsburgh's only ice rink. For a unique winter experience, enjoy an exhilarating tradition as you glide around the rink on the PPG Place Plaza.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### McDonald Trail Station Meeting House

151 S. McDonald Street  
McDonald, PA 15057  
724-745-2453  
www.mcdonaldtrailstation.com  
Located near the intersection of the Panhandle and Montour Trails, this facility preserves and displays McDonald's history. Serves as a welcome center for trail users and site of summer farm market.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### The Monongahela Incline

1870 PA-837, Pittsburgh, PA 15219  
412-442-2000  
monongahelaincline.com  
The first passenger funicular railway built in the U.S. Commuters and tourists can travel to and from the top of Mount Washington to see the view of Pittsburgh's city skyline. This cable car is one of the few remaining inclines in the country.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### National Aviary

700 Arch Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15212  
412-323-7235  
www.aviary.org  
Home to more than 200 different species and 500 of the world's most exotic and endangered birds, Pittsburgh's aviary is the only independent indoor bird facility in North America. Features penguins, flamingos, parrots, owls, eagles, sloths and so much more.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Nemacolin Castle

136 Front St., Brownsville, PA 15417  
724-785-6882  
www.nemacolincastle.net  
The third oldest castle in the U.S. Guided tours available for the 22 furnished rooms in this historic home of the Bowman family.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### Nemacolin Woodlands Resort & Spa

1001 Lafayette Dr., Farmington, PA 15437  
866-344-6957  
www.nemacolin.com  
Facilities include hotel accommodations, meeting facilities, golf courses, skiing, restaurants, swimming pools, specialty shops, an equestrian center and a private airfield.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### Old Concord Schoolhouse

201 Municipal Dr.  
Rostraver Township, PA 15012  
724-929-8877  
Built in 1830 as a one room "subscription" schoolhouse, which meant that families subscribed a sum of money to support the school.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Old Economy Village

270 Sixteenth St., Ambridge, PA 15003  
724-266-4500  
oldeconomyvillage.org  
Nineteenth-century village tells the history of the Harmony Society, one of the oldest religious communal groups of the 19th century, who settled there.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Oliver Miller Homestead

1 Stone Manse Dr., South Park, PA 15129  
412-835-1554  
olivermillerhomestead.org  
A pioneer landmark and Whiskey Rebellion site, featuring an original 18th-century stonehouse and springhouse, a reconstructed log house and a blacksmith shop.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Overly's Country Christmas

116 Blue Ribbon Ln., Greensburg, PA 15601  
724-423-1400  
overlys.com  
A walk-around Christmas Village that's filled with an array of old-



fashioned traditions and treats. Sing carols around the bonfire, revel in the model train display, and have your picture taken with Santa!  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens

One Schenley Park, Pittsburgh, PA 15213  
412-622-6914

Victorian glasshouse conservatory where visitors experience stunning seasonal flower shows, exclusive commissioned exhibits, renowned orchid and bonsai collections, a children's exploration garden, and so much more.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Pittsburgh Glass Center

5472 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15206  
412-365-2145

www.pittsburghglasscenter.org  
A gallery, glass studio and educational space all in one, the Pittsburgh Glass Center offers classes and workshops for all levels. Rotating exhibitions feature contemporary glass art exhibitions.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium

One Wild Place, Pittsburgh, PA 15206  
412-665-3640

www.pittsburghzoo.org  
This year-round facility presents more than 8,000 animals, representing over 600 species, in their natural habitats.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Printscape Arena

114 Southpointe Blvd.  
Canonsburg, PA 15317  
724-745-6666

www.printscapearena.com  
A public skating rink, also available for corporate or community functions.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Quecreek Mine Rescue Site

151 Haupt Rd., Somerset, PA 15501  
814-445-5090

www.quecreekrescue.org  
Site of the 2002 miraculous rescue of nine trapped coal miners.

SOMERSET COUNTY

### Rachel Carson Homestead

613 Marion Ave., Springdale, PA 15144  
724-274-5459

rachelcarsonhomestead.org  
Birthplace of ecologist Rachel Carson, whose landmark book *Silent Spring* helped launch the modern environmental movement.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Richmond Little Red Schoolhouse

245 Park Rd., Beaver, PA 15009  
724-774-8292

brightontwp.org/little-red-school-house  
A schoolhouse built in the 1800s and open until the 1950s. Includes artifacts such as the original desks, a pot-bellied stove, blackboards and a small library.

BEAVER COUNTY

### Rivers Casino

777 Casino Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15212  
412-231-7777

www.riverscasino.com/pittsburgh  
Play 3,000 hot and loose slot machines. Table games, a poker room, video poker and sports betting are all offered, as well as five on-site restaurants.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Rivers of Steel National Heritage Area

The Bost Building  
623 E. Eighth Ave., Homestead, PA 15120  
412-464-4020

riversofsteel.com  
While the era of big steel is gone, the story lives on in Pittsburgh and the river valleys of southwestern Pennsylvania. Rivers of Steel showcases the region's artistry and innovation by fostering transformative experiences which include the Carrie Blast Furnaces, the Pump House, and the Explorer Riverboat.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Robert Morris University Island Sports Center

7600 Grand Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15225  
412-397-4454

www.rmuislandsports.org  
The Robert Morris University Island Sports Center, a 32-acre sports and recreation complex on Neville Island, provides people the opportunity to participate year-around in a variety of sports and recreational activities including figure skating, hockey, and golf. The facility includes an indoor driving range.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Rodef Shalom Biblical Botanical Garden

4905 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213  
412-621-6566

www.rodefshalom.org/biblical-garden  
Pennsylvania's only Biblical Botanical Garden. Contains more than 100 temperate and tropical plants from "the land of the Bible," each accompanied by a Biblical verse and presented in various settings, including that of a waterfall, a desert and a bubbling stream.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Saint Anthony Chapel

1700 Harpster St., Pittsburgh, PA 15212  
412-999-4401

pgshshrines.org/about-st-anthony-chapel

This Troy Hill chapel is home to the largest collection of relics outside of the Vatican. The chapel itself is an architectural must-see, having earned a Historical Landmark designation.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Sandcastle

1000 Sandcastle Dr., Homestead, PA 15120  
412-462-6666

www.sandcastlewaterpark.com  
Check out fifteen different water slides, a lazy river, children and adult pools, a wave pool, a hot tub and a boardwalk with eateries.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Seven Springs Mountain Resort

777 Water Wheel Dr., Champion, PA 15622  
814-352-7777

7springs.com  
Pennsylvania's largest ski facility. Resort offers biking, swimming, horseback riding, an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, the Alpine Slide, convention facilities, fine dining and lodging.

FAYETTE AND SOMERSET COUNTIES

### Stone Villa Wine Cellars

1085 Claypike Rd., Acme, PA 15610  
724-423-5604

stonevilla.com  
Stone Villa Wine Cellars rests in the foothills of Chestnut Ridge in the Appalachian Mountains. Situated on a 150 acre plot, among scattered farms and small businesses, the property encompasses a beautiful lake. Most weekends include musical entertainment and events with food vendors.

FAYETTE COUNTY

### Strip District

Smallman St., Penn and Liberty Aves  
Pittsburgh, PA 15222  
www.visitpittsburgh.com/neighborhoods/strip-district  
A narrow "strip" of land between the Allegheny River and a mountain of a hill, this neighborhood features an open-air-market and specialty shops during the day, with dancing and dining at the various clubs and restaurants at night. Considered a foodie haven, the Strip is chock full of ethnic grocers, produce stands, meat and fish markets and sidewalk vendors.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### The Summit Inn

101 Skyline Dr., Farmington, PA 15437  
724-438-8594

www.summitinnresort.com  
The Summit Inn is a mountaintop landmark, renowned for its panoramic, four-county views seen from its historic veranda. The inn's nostalgic fireplace atmosphere is not to be missed. Open from April to November.

FAYETTE COUNTY

### Tanger Outlets

2200 Tanger Blvd., Washington, PA 15301  
724-225-8435

www.tangeroutlet.com/pittsburgh  
Manufacturer's outlet centers with brand name and designer outlet stores. A tourist destination for shoppers looking for quality name-brand merchandise at good prices.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Touchstone Center for Crafts

1049 Wharton Furnace Road  
Farmington, PA 15437  
724-329-1370

www.touchstonecrafts.org  
Founded in 1972, Pennsylvania's premier craft school offers classes in blacksmithing, ceramics, metalsmithing, textiles, photography, painting and more—taught by some of North America's finest artisans.

FAYETTE COUNTY

### Three Rivers Paintball

282 Rochester Rd., Freedom, PA 15042  
724-775-6232

www.trpaintball.com  
Western Pennsylvania's largest and longest running paintball facility. Family owned and operated since 1983.

BUTLER COUNTY



### University of Pittsburgh Nationality Classrooms

1209 Cathedral of Learning  
Pittsburgh, PA 15260  
412-624-6000  
www.nationalityrooms.pitt.edu  
Thirty classrooms that depict Pittsburgh's diverse ethnic heritage through authentic examples of architecture. Call ahead for tour times.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### The Vicary Mansion

1235 3rd Ave., Freedom, PA 15042  
724-775-1848  
bchrlf.org  
The home of Captain William Vicary, a Navy captain during the War of 1812, now serves as headquarters of the Beaver Historical Research and Landmarks Foundation. Constructed in 1826 of sandstone blocks, the stately home contains red oak floors supported by hand sewn beams and boasts a third floor ballroom.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Washington County Courthouse

1 S. Main St., Washington, PA 15301  
724-228-6700  
www.washingtoncourts.us  
Built between 1898 and 1900, this fully functional courthouse, with its unique architectural features, is part of the National Register of Historic Places. Free tours available.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Western Pennsylvania National Wild Animal Orphanage

169 Sheperd Ln., Uniontown, PA 15401  
724-437-7838  
Founded in 1999, the orphanage is locally owned and dedicated to providing a safe environment for large exotic cats.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### Westmoreland County Historical Society

809 Forbes Trail Rd., Greensburg, PA 15601  
724-836-1800  
westmorelandhistory.org

Includes Historic Hanna's Town as well as a library with information on Westmoreland County's history and genealogy.  
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

### Wharton Furnace

Farmington, PA 15437  
724-437-4571  
This furnace, which once produced cannonballs during the Civil War, operated from 1839 to 1873. Restored to its original appearance.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### White Water Adventures

6 Negley St., Ohiopyle, PA 15470  
724-329-8850  
wwraft.com  
Offers guided tours of the Youghiogheny River. Rentals of rafts, kayaks, canoes, bikes, and snow tubes are available.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### Wilderness Voyageurs, Inc.

103 Garrett St., Ohiopyle, PA 15470  
800-272-4141  
wilderness-voyageurs.com  
This family-owned outfitter first started offering white water rafting on the lower Youghiogheny River in 1964. Rock climbing and kayak instruction followed. Rental items include boats, rafts, and rock climbing and mountain biking equipment.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### Youghiogheny Opalescent Glass Company

300 S. 1st St., Connellsville, PA 15425  
724-628-3000  
www.youghioghenyglass.com  
World renowned for uncompromising quality, stained glass artists have turned to the Youghiogheny Opalescent Glass Co. time and again for its color artistry born of technology. Warehouse open to the public.  
FAYETTE COUNTY

### Zelienople Historical Society

243 S. Main St., Zelienople, PA 16063  
724-452-9457  
www.zeliehistory.org  
A non-profit organization that owns and operates the Buhl and Passavant Homes. Includes a library as well as genealogy and artifacts from the area. Tours available.  
BUTLER COUNTY

## Sports

### Carnegie Mellon University / The Tartans

athletics.cmu.edu  
The Tartans compete in the University Athletic Association, a national NCAA Division III athletic conference. Home football games are played at Gesling Stadium. Men's and women's basketball and volleyball home games are played in the historic Skibo Gymnasium, constructed in 1924.  
Football: 412-268-3087  
Basketball: 412-268-3087  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Community College of Allegheny County / The Wildcats

The Wildcats play in the WPCC conference as members of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) and the Western Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference (WPCC).  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Darlington Polo

Darlington Polo Field  
3476 Darlington Rd.  
Darlington, PA 16115  
330-692-0062  
www.darlingtonpoloclub.com  
The Club began playing in the summer of 1937 and is now a member of the United States Polo Association. The team's season begins in May and ends in August. Bring your family to tailgate on Friday nights, under the lights, for a very unique evening of sport.  
BEAVER COUNTY

### Duquesne University / The Dukes

goduquesne.com  
All Ticket Information: 412-232-DUKE (3853)  
Football: The Dukes compete at the NCAA Division I AA non-scholarship level in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference at Arthur J. Rooney Memorial Field. Basketball: The men's and women's teams compete at the NCAA Division I A level as members of the Atlantic 10 Conference at the A.J. Palumbo Center.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY



### Great Race

414 Grant St., Pittsburgh, PA 15219  
Race Hotline: 412-586-7785  
www.rungreatrace.com  
Since the first annual Richard S. Caliguiri City of Pittsburgh Great Race began in 1977, more than 250,000 people have participated. The largest 10K in Pennsylvania! Also sponsors 5K Runs, 5K Walk, 10K and 5K Wheelchair, 10K Team Competition, Junior Great Race, Family Fun Run and 50-Yard Tot Trot. Races take place in late September.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Head of the Ohio Rowing Regatta

Washington's Landing to Roberto Clemente Park, Pittsburgh, PA  
412-231-8772  
new.headoftheohio.org  
October event where oarsmen and women from across the country compete to be the "Head of the Ohio" in this internationally recognized 2 1/2-mile race. Music and entertainment are provided. Food is available for purchase. Hosted by Three Rivers Rowing Association.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Komen West Pittsburgh MORE THAN PINK Walk

Schenley Park, Pittsburgh, PA 15213  
412-342-0500  
www.komenpittsburgh.org  
An annual walk held every year on Mother's Day to promote awareness of breast cancer. Become part of a community that provides a space to share stories, remember lost loved ones, and support those looking for the strength to move forward.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Lernerville Speedway

313 N. Pike Rd., Sarver, PA 16055  
724-353-1511  
lernerville.com  
Oval track racing. Currently hosts the World of Outlaws Sprintcar Series. Special events include All Star Sprints, Fab4 Racing, School Bus Races, Commonwealth Clash, and Steel City Stampede.  
BUTLER COUNTY

### The Meadows Racetrack & Casino

210 Racetrack Rd., Washington, PA 15301  
724-225-9300  
www.hollywoodmeadows.com/racing  
Live horse racing (harness racing) all year round. Fabulous dining, panoramic view and action-packed racing trackside.  
WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Pittsburgh Penguins

PPG Paints Arena, Pittsburgh, PA 15219  
Customer Service: 412-642-1842  
Main Reception: 412-642-1300  
www.nhl.com/penguins  
Five-time professional hockey Stanley Cup winners.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Pittsburgh's Pennsylvania Motor Speedway

180 Kelso Rd., Imperial, PA 15126  
412-279-RACE  
ppms.com  
A night of family entertainment awaits on this stock car racing track. A food court, gift shop, and Ed's Pub are located on premises.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Pittsburgh Pirates

PNC Park  
115 Federal St., Pittsburgh, PA 15212  
412-321-2827 (BUCS)  
800-289-2827 (BUY-BUCS)  
www.mlb.com/pirates  
Opened in 2001, PNC Park remains a popular summertime destination for a great afternoon or evening of baseball.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Pittsburgh Riverhounds

Highmark Stadium  
510 W. Station Square Drive  
Pittsburgh, PA 15219  
Stadium: 412-224-4900  
Tickets: 412-865-4625 (GOAL)

www.riverhounds.com  
The region's professional outdoor soccer team plays on a FIFA-certified synthetic turf field from April through September.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Pittsburgh Steelers

Heinz Field  
100 Art Rooney Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15212  
Tickets: 412-323-1200  
www.steelers.com  
A beloved institution in the City of Pittsburgh. Former AFC Champions and six-time Super Bowl winners.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Pittsburgh Vintage Grand Prix

Schenley Park, Pittsburgh, PA 15213  
412-299-2273  
www.pvgrp.org  
The nation's only vintage street race and the largest vintage race event, spanning 10 days with two race weekends. Unique event in July features parades, parties, rallies, displays of antique and classic automobiles, and of course, car racing.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

### Point Park University / The Pioneers

www.pointparksports.com  
Basketball: 412-392-3844  
The Pioneers (both men's and women's basketball teams) compete in the NAIA division.  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

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