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## Dear Readers,

Welcome to this issue of the NJ Walks and Bikes Newsletter, a bi-weekly service prepared by the New Jersey Bicycle and Pedestrian Resource Center (NJBPRC). If you would like to learn more about NJBPRC, please visit us [here](#).

## NJBPRC Inspires Teens to Bring Positive Change to Their Communities

### Boys to Men Conference

This past Friday, April 24, 2015, Raritan Valley Community College hosted over two hundred Black and Hispanic teenagers for the 7th Annual From Boys to Men Conference. The conference was organized and co-hosted by the New Brunswick Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., a fraternity of college and professional African American men, who have a proud history of mentoring high school youths.



Participants in front of their model.

To read the full article, [click here!](#)



## When a State Route is a Main Street

### State Route 27

New Jersey State Route 27, stretching from Princeton to Newark, has an identity crisis. In downtown Princeton, NJ-27 is a vibrant, slow moving main street (Nassau Street), while just a few miles to the north, NJ-27 is virtually a country road, running alongside a lake with no pedestrian or bicycle facilities. Further north still, NJ-27 ventures through several downtown areas, including New Brunswick, Highland Park, Metuchen, and Elizabeth, where it once again slows down and morphs into something more than just thru-traffic paradise. One might wonder how each segment of NJ-27 was designed and why different segments seem so different from one another. The answer to this question is multi-faceted, but ultimately boils down to the context of the street in each segment. One of the most important design challenges that planners and engineers encounter is how to adequately transition state roads from car-centric speedways into slow, pedestrian friendly main streets.



NJ-27 in Princeton, a slow moving main street that complements downtown.

To read the full article, [click here!](#)

## Complete Streets in New Jersey

### An up-to-date list of Complete Street Policies in New Jersey

There are currently 113 municipalities and 7 counties with Complete Streets policies in NJ, with Egg Harbor City in Atlantic County being the most recent addition. This brings the total NJ population living in municipalities with Complete Streets policies to over 3 million people or 36.67% of the population. Essex County leads the way with 14 municipalities having adopted policies, followed by Bergen County (13) and Mercer County (12). Salem and Passaic Counties remain the only counties without any municipal Complete Streets policies.

To access the most up-to-date list of Complete Streets policies adopted in the state, please [click here](#).

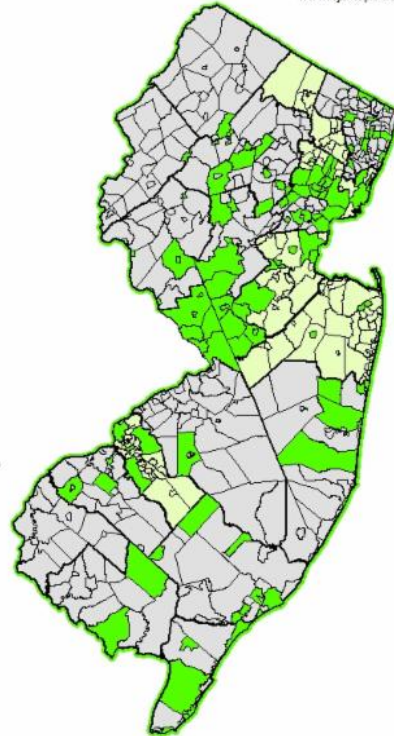


# New Jersey Complete Streets Policies as of April 24, 2015



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- MUNICIPAL POLICIES:**
1. City of Atlantic City
  2. Township of Bedminster
  3. Borough of Bergenfield
  4. Township of Bloomfield
  5. Borough of Buena
  6. Borough of Caldwell
  7. Borough of Califon
  8. City of Camden
  9. City of Cape May
  10. Borough of Chatham
  11. Township of Cherry Hill
  12. Township of Chester
  13. Township of City of Orange
  14. Township of Cranford
  15. Township of Denville
  16. Town of Dover
  17. Township of Downe
  18. City of East Orange
  19. Township of East Windsor
  20. City of Egg Harbor
  21. City of Elizabeth
  22. Borough of Emerson
  23. Township of Ewing
  24. Borough of Fair Haven
  25. Borough of Far Hills
  26. Borough of Fanwood
  27. Borough of Flemington
  28. Borough of Fort Lee
  29. Borough of Freehold
  30. Borough of Frenchtown
  31. City of Garfield
  32. Borough of Glen Ridge
  33. Township of Gloucester
  34. City of Hackensack
  35. Town of Hackensack
  36. Borough of Haddon Heights
  37. Township of Hamilton
  38. Town of Hammonilton
  39. Borough of Harvey Cedars
  40. Borough of Highland Park
  41. Borough of Hightstown
  42. Township of Hillsborough
  43. City of Hoboken
  44. Borough of Hopatcong
  45. Borough of Hopewell
  46. Township of Hopewell
  47. Township of Irvington
  48. City of Jersey City
  49. Township of Lacey
  50. Township of Lakewood
  51. City of Lambertville
  52. Township of Lawrence
  53. City of Linden
  54. City of Linwood
  55. Township of Livingston
  56. Township of Long Hill
  57. Borough of Madison
  58. Township of Mantua
  59. Township of Maplewood
  60. City of Margate City
  61. Borough of Maywood
  62. Township of Medford
  63. Borough of Metuchen
  64. Township of Middle
  65. Township of Millburn
  66. Township of Montclair
  67. Township of Montgomery
  68. Borough of Morristown
  69. Town of Morristown
  70. Borough of Mount Arlington
  71. Borough of New Milford
  72. Borough of Netcong
  73. City of New Brunswick
  74. Borough of New Providence
  75. City of Newark
  76. City of North Wildwood
  77. Borough of Northvale
  78. City of Ocean City
  79. Borough of Pennington
  80. City of Perth Amboy
  81. Township of Plainsboro
  82. City of Pleasantville
  83. Borough of Point Pleasant Beach
  84. Borough of Point Pleasant
  85. Borough of Princeton
  86. Township of Princeton
  87. Township of Randolph
  88. Borough of Raritan
  89. Township of Raritan
  90. Borough of Red Bank
  91. Village of Ridgewood
  92. Borough of River Edge
  93. Township of Robbinsville
  94. Borough of Roselle
  95. Borough of Rutherford
  96. Borough of Sea Bright
  97. Town of Secaucus
  98. City of Somers Point
  99. Township of South Orange Village
  100. City of Summit
  101. Borough of Tenafly
  102. Township of Tom's River
  103. City of Trenton
  104. City of Union City
  105. City of Vineland
  106. Township of West Orange
  107. Township of West Windsor
  108. Town of Westfield
  109. City of Wildwood
  110. Borough of Woodbine
  111. Township of Woodbridge
  112. City of Woodbury
  113. Township of Woolwich
- COUNTY POLICIES:**
1. Camden County
  2. Essex County
  3. Hudson County
  4. Mercer County
  5. Middlesex County
  6. Monmouth County
  7. Passaic County



- NJDOT Complete Streets Policy
- County Complete Streets Policies
- Municipal Complete Streets Policies

## News Feed Highlights

### AAA: 58 Percent of Teens Involved in Traffic Crashes are Distracted

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety analyzed 1,700 crash videos and found that 58% of teens involved in traffic crashes are distracted. Distractions ranged from interacting with other passengers (15%) to cellphone use (12%). These findings far exceeded previous estimates from police reports. These findings emphasized the need to extend restrictions on passenger and non-family members for new drivers.



Source: The Washington Post

### Road Warrior: NJ Pedestrian Deaths Rise; Police Look for Reasons

Pedestrian deaths totaled 169 last year and are on pace to reach similar numbers this year. Traffic police have begun to analyze their files to better understand the causes and promote potential solutions. Their investigation not only includes pedestrian deaths but also serious injuries in order to increase the sample size



Source: NorthJersey.com

and gain a better understanding of the situation.

To read the full news feed, [click here](#).

### Bike/Ped Newsfeed

April 11, 2015 - April 24, 2015

[Catching up on changes to the Duke Farms Bikeshare Service, now open for the 2015 season](#)

NJ.com - April 12th

[Trail grants help bring us closer to nature](#)

My Central Jersey - April 15th

[Work starts on pedestrian crossing to Broadway rail station in Fair Lawn](#)

NJ.com - April 16th



[Hoboken: Observer Highway gets a \\$2.7 million facelift](#)

Hoboken Patch - April 18th



[Five cities show the future of walkability](#)

The City Fixer - April 20th



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