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Guides



**Bristol
Spurline Park**
Pennsylvania



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the former canal towpath, carrying trail users to the Bristol Marsh, a unique and sensitive freshwater habitat. Traversing downtown Bristol, this residential trail eventually will provide public access to the Delaware River and waterfront at the end of Green Lane. This smooth asphalt trail also connects with nearby ball fields, grassy parks, retirement communities and an elementary school.

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About the Route

The canal still exists in Bristol, but the original main line of the Philadelphia and Trenton railroad was relocated in 1882. That line became Amtrak's New York to Washington corridor, one of the most heavily traveled passenger railroad routes in the country. Conrail donated the old spur line to the town of Bristol, and the trail opened in 1980. The path incorporates the rail corridor and some of



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States: Pennsylvania

Counties: Bucks

Length: 2.5miles

Trail end points: Mill St. (Bristol) to Radcliffe St. (Bristol)

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike, Inline

Skating, Walking, Wheelchair Accessible, Cross Country Skiing

Parking & Trail Access

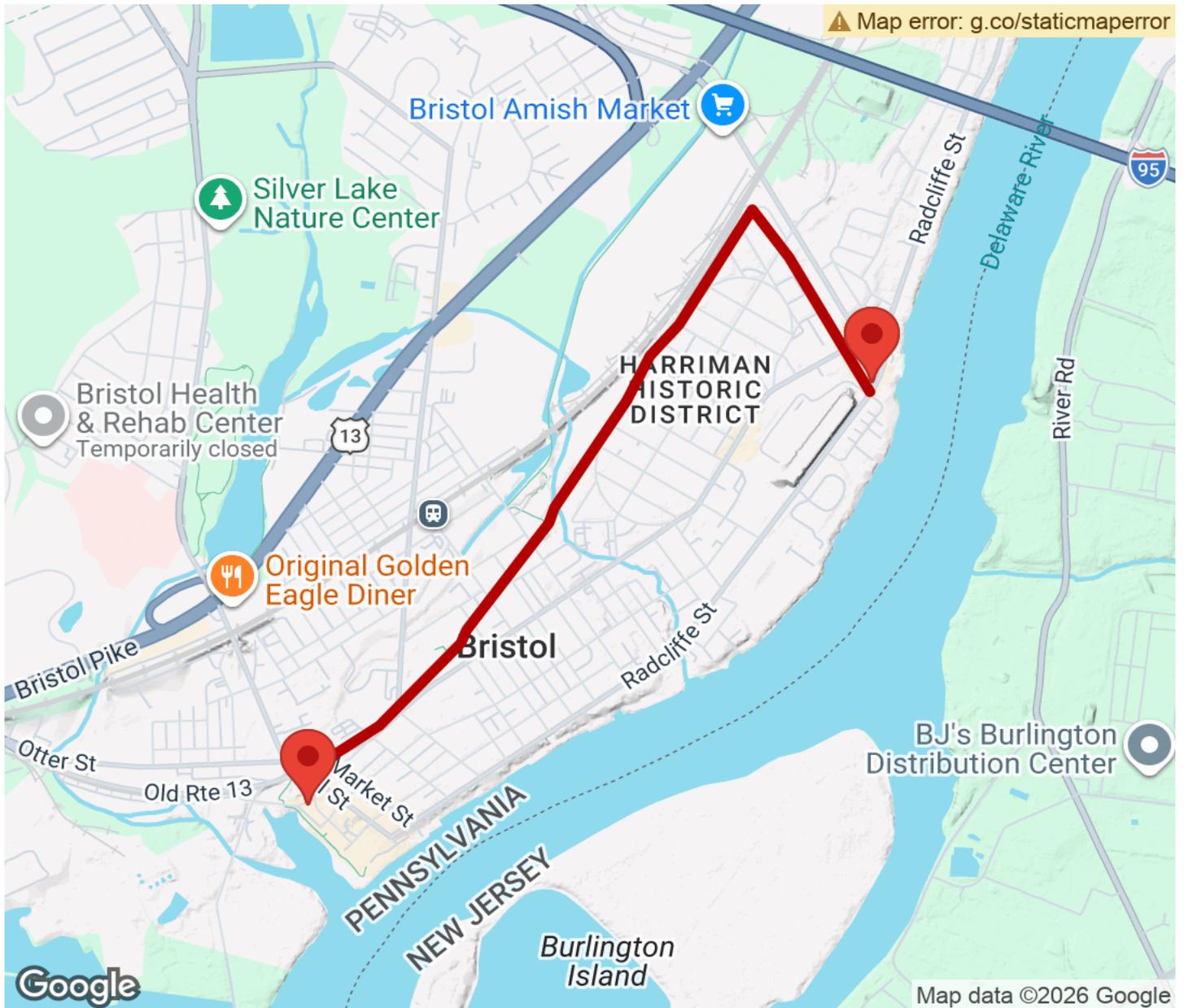
The Bristol Spurline Park runs between Mill St. (Bristol) and Radcliffe St. (Bristol), with parking available at either end of the trail.

Please see [TrailLink Map](#) for detailed directions.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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