Trail Plan for Greenways and Blueways National Coal Heritage Area, West Virginia Proposed Trails This map is a free-standing companion to the "NCHA Trail Plan for Greenways and Blueways" document. It is part of an ongoing initiative to collect detailed trail data throughout the National Coal Heritage Area (NCHA) of southern West Virginia. The map is to be used for visioning and State and Federal Trail-Related Agencies The map is to be used for visioning and planning of community-based trails of all kinds. For more information on this initiative, or to provide additional input, please visit http://www.coalheritage.org National Park Service - Rivers, Trails & Conservation Assistance Program (RTCA) The NCHA encompasses 13 counties in southern West Virginia: Boone, Cabell, Fayette, Logan, Lincoln, McDowell, Mercer, Mingo, Raleigh, Summers, Wayn Wyoming and the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek Watersheds located in southern Jamie Fields, Outdoor Glen Jean WV 304-465-6527 Jamie_Fields@nps.gov Why a Trails Plan for the NCHA? Trails are one way we can experience our natura and cultural heritage. Trails provide an and cultural heritage. Trails provide an outdoor venue for people to recreate and exercise with family and friends, resulting in improved health and wellness. Trails can also connect people and places, providing a safe alternative mode of transportation. Trails make the community a more desir-able place to live, help to attract and retain becomes an expect the country of the properties of properties New River Gorge National River, www.nps.gov/neri Gauley River National Recreation Area, www.nps.gov/gari Bluestone National Scenic River, www.nps.gov/blue Trails offer a host of tourism opportunitie 304-399-5211 or 866-502-2570 Public.Affairs@lrh01.usace.army.mil www.lrh.usace.armv.mil WV Division of Tourism 1-800-CALL-WVA local/regional history and traditions; and 304-558-9615 atvattherock@gmail.com Hatfield-McCoy Regional Recreation Author es, public lands and adjacent states. • Provides trail planners with a power PROPOSED TRAILS are projects in various stages of planning, from visionary to under construction. They have varying degrees of support. During early phases of visioning and concept planning, the current and concept planning, the current landowner may not yet have been approached about the potential use of his or her land. It is often a long process to establish a trail and get community and financial support to sustain it. The vision is the strating point. - Non-Motorized Trail - Roadside Trail MAPPING PROCESS www.wvlandtrust.org The trail mapping effort started with the use of the 2002 WV Trail Plan as a base - Proposed Motorized Trai map, in which 12 public input and mapp workshops were held in 1998. For this WV Wildwater Association NCHA map, a series of six additional public input /GIS mapping workshops we held throughout southern West Virginia - Proposed Roadside Tra netd throughout southern West Virgina between 2006 -2008, sponsored by the National Coal Heritage Area Authority. Federal, state, and local organizations a provided digital data. Numerous trail Byways and Backway ★ Capital - Charleston, W anners, users and managers reviewed the gitized trails to ensure map-grade ccuracy. However, trail status is constant - Major Rivers changing as sections of trail are acquired and built, and other projects are initiated, s nformation shown may not be completel The GIS shape files are available on the WV State Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Technical Center in the Department of Geology and Geography at West Virginia University at http://wvgis.wvu.edu/data/data.php. A PDF map is also freely available for download from the National Coal Heritage Area's

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