

TOWN MANAGER'S WEEKLY REPORT



UPCOMING MEETINGS & EVENTS ...

- ✓ **Board of Adjustment:** Wednesday, March 1, 5:00 PM, Town Hall
 - 1. VA Clinic – Additional Wall Signs
- ✓ **Sussex County Association of Towns:** Wednesday, March 1, 6:00 PM, hosted by Blades
- ✓ **Sussex County Association of Towns Steering Committee:** Friday, March 3, 9:00 AM, Arena's at the Airport
- ✓ **Town Council Meeting:** Wednesday, March 8, 6:45 PM, Public Hearing, 7:00 PM, Regular Meeting, Town Hall
- ✓ **Planning Commission:** Wednesday, March 15, Public Hearing 6:00 PM, Town Hall
 - 1. Ordinance 2017-01
 - Revision to §230-200 Planning Commission
 - Revision to §230-178 Creation; membership; hearings
 - Revision to §230-179 Procedures
 - 2. Xergy (310 North Race Street) – Conditional Use Application

UPDATES FROM DEPARTMENTS ...

Finance

- As of February 24, the Town has collected \$812,244 (90%) of the January 2017 Utility Billing (\$895,193)
- As of February 24, the Town has collected \$1,507,458 (98%) of the May 2016 Property Tax Billing (\$1,533,832)
- January 2017 Budget vs. Actual Report attached (see attached)

Wastewater

- Lagoon depths: Large Lagoon is 14.25 feet and Small Lagoon is 1.50 feet
- Pulled pump 1 at Stevenson Lane station and sent to DEMCO for repair
- Responded to sewer issue on Waples Drive, ran jetter through their cleanout and opened up the line
- Repaired two (2) broken cleanouts on Waples Drive
- Repaired diaphragm on chlorine injector system

TOWN MANAGER'S WEEKLY REPORT



Police

- Weekly and Year to Date crime statistics (selected crimes) updated (copy attached)

Public Works

- No Report this week

Planning

- Conference call for Final Cool & Connected Report on February 23
- Xergy (310 North Race Street) Comments to applicant – Planning Commission agenda item March 15
- Pour House (511 North Bedford Street) – Comments to applicant on February 20

TOWN MANAGER'S UPDATE ...

- Provided business information to local resident investigating potential business purchase
- Verified our proposed tree planting projects are eligible for the 2017 Urban & Community Forest Grant
- Approved proposal for tree removal at North King Street Playground
- Addressed engineering consultant questions regarding development of local property
- Addressed architect question on tenant fit-out
- Attended Delaware Rural Water Association (DRWA) Local Officials Day. Participated in Q & A session with legislators and other municipalities; met with several vendors; and discussed projects with funding sources
- Scheduled a meeting the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce to review all events and determine permitting requirements
- Provided State Procurement Guidelines to another municipality
- Worked with Town Solicitor and Planning Department on proposed changes to Planning Commission and Board of Adjustment membership requirements – future agenda item
- Coordinated March 1 Sussex County Association of Towns Meeting with Mayor Shupe (Milford)
- Represented Town of Georgetown at the Delaware League of Local Governments monthly meeting. Presenter was Governor Carney – focus was current budget issues and projected \$350 million deficit
- Meet with local property owner to discuss property issues and predevelopment meeting requirements (Gene Dvornick, Jocelyn Godwin, Mike Picarello)
- Met with a representative from IFS Benefits to discuss employee benefit options (Gene Dvornick, Laura Givens, Olga Holm)

TOWN MANAGER'S WEEKLY REPORT



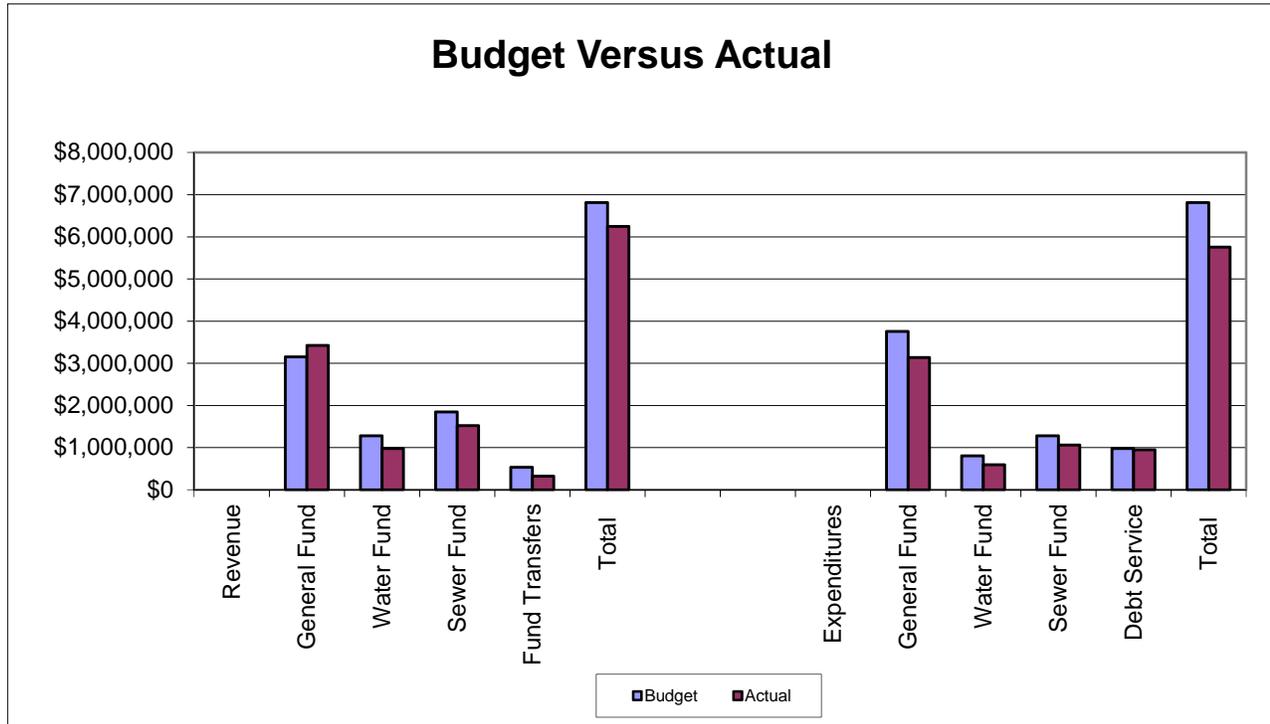
***THIS REPORT AND ANY ATTACHMENTS ARE ONLY BEING SENT
ELECTRONICALLY UNLESS OTHERWISE REQUESTED***

**Town of Georgetown
Budget Versus Actual (Operating)
As of January 31, 2017**

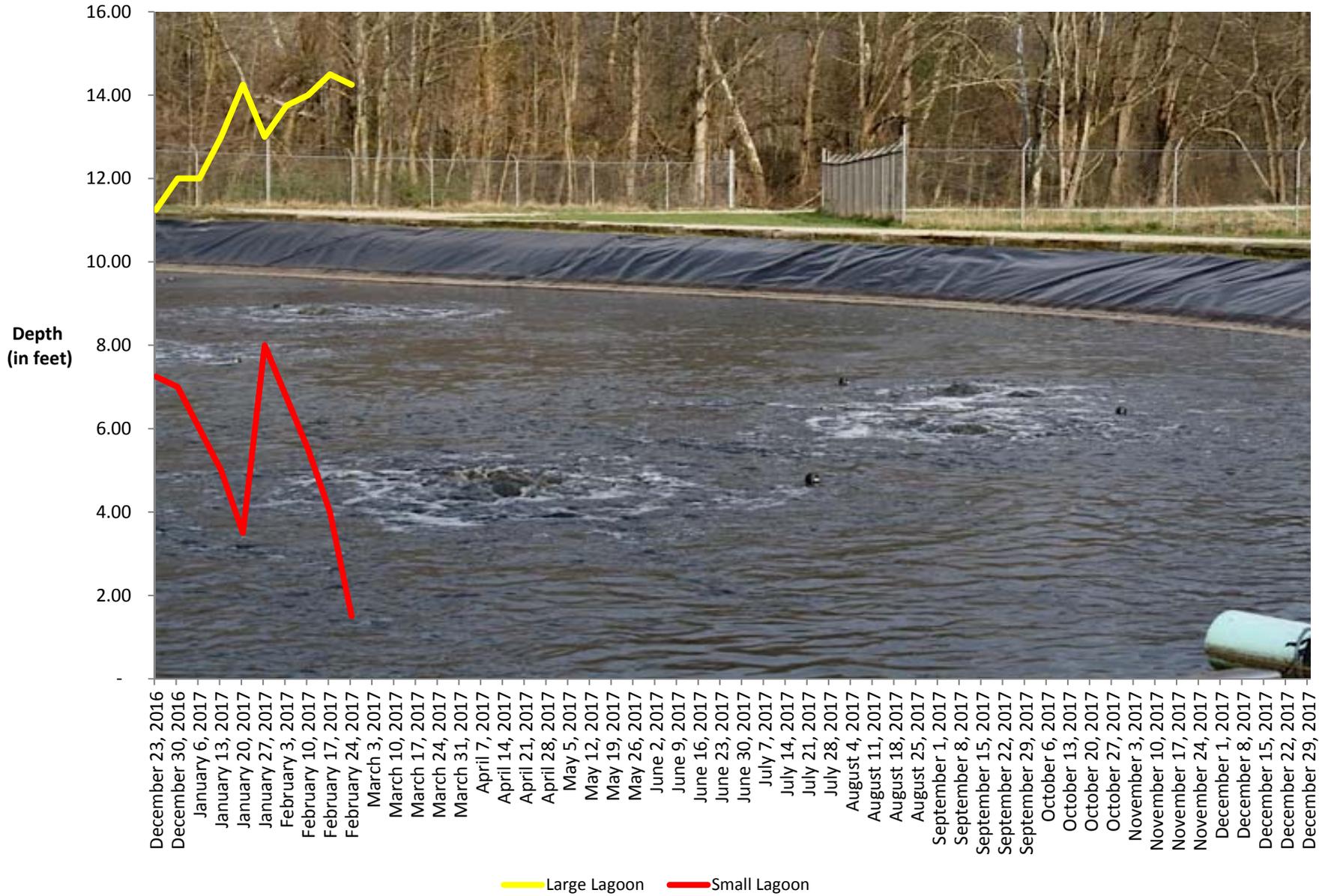
	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Variance</u>	<u>0.75% Percent of Budget</u>
<u>Revenue</u>				
General Fund	\$3,153,171	\$3,425,574	(\$272,403)	109%
Water Fund	\$1,279,025	\$975,540	\$303,485	76%
Sewer Fund	\$1,846,000	\$1,520,637	\$325,363	82%
Fund Transfers	\$535,379	\$321,729	\$213,650	60%
Total	\$6,813,575	\$6,243,480	\$570,095	92%

<u>Expenditures</u>				
General Fund	\$3,752,482	\$3,140,082	\$612,401	84%
Water Fund	\$801,946	\$596,654	\$205,292	74%
Sewer Fund	\$1,277,404	\$1,063,581	\$213,823	83%
Debt Service	\$981,743	\$952,201	\$29,542	97%
Total	\$6,813,575	\$5,752,518	\$1,061,057	84%

* Line item detail available upon request.

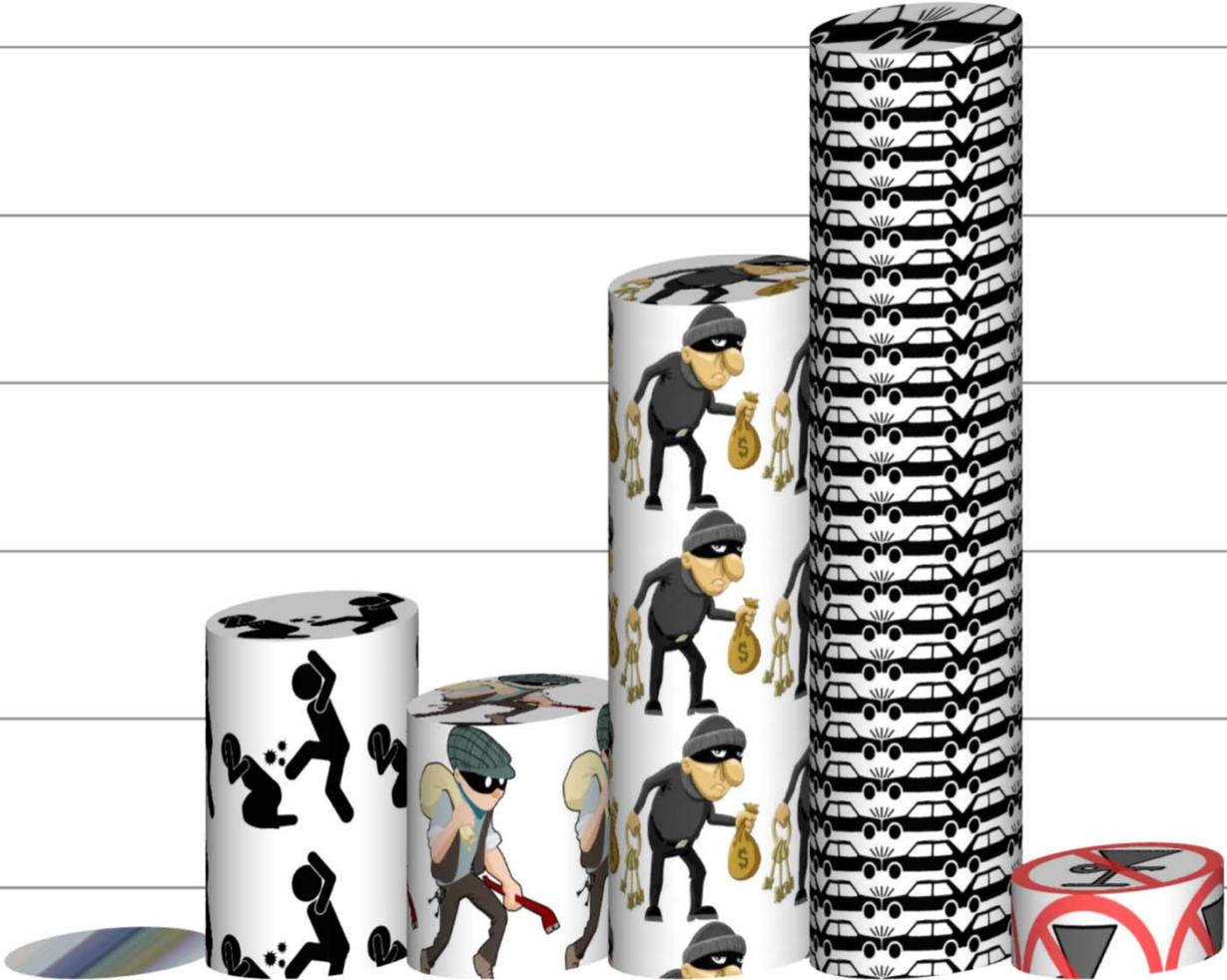


WWTF Lagoon Depths



February 22, 2017

12
10
8
6
4
2
0

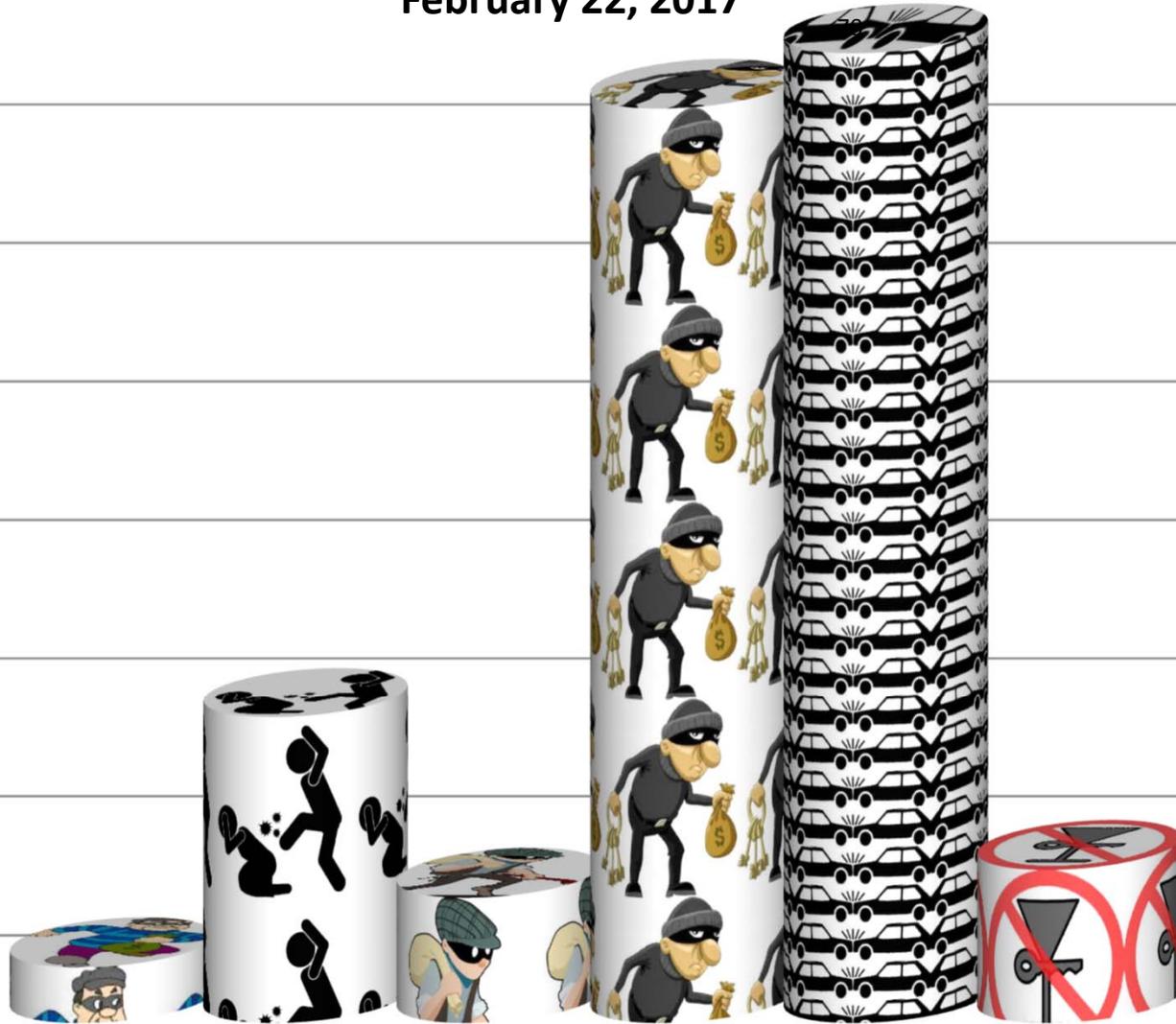


Weekly

Robbery Assault Burglary Thefts Collision DUI

February 22, 2017

70
60
50
40
30
20
10
0



Year to Date

Robbery Assault Buglary Thefts Collision DUI



Cool & Connected

Leveraging Broadband in
Downtown Revitalization:
Actions and Strategies for
Georgetown, Delaware

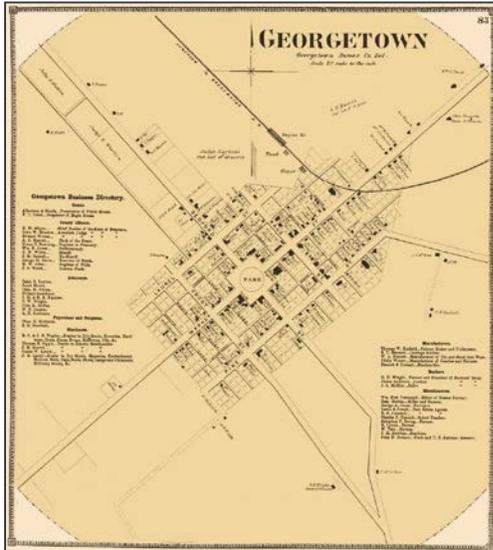
February 21, 2017

IMAGE CREDIT: TOWN OF GEORGETOWN



Community Story

Georgetown, Delaware is a small, historic town located in central Delaware. Approximately 20 miles west of the Atlantic Ocean, 100 miles south of Philadelphia, and 100 miles east of the Washington DC/Baltimore metro, this agricultural town serves as the heart of Sussex County and rural Delaware. Its proximity to the urban hubs of the Mid-Atlantic region belie its rural and connected quality of life. Residents appreciate the small-town atmosphere with easy access to the large cities, while visitors can take advantage of a slower pace of life close to home.



OLD CITY MAP

IMAGE CREDIT: TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

Georgetown was founded in the 18th century following the colonies' independence from Britain. Shortly after a boundary dispute between the heirs of William Penn and Lord Baltimore was settled in 1775, and Sussex County was expanded to its present borders, two petitions signed by 979 inhabitants of Sussex County were presented to the General Assembly requesting that the county seat be moved from Lewes and be more centrally located. On January 29, 1791, an act was passed authorizing the removal of the county seat from Lewes to a new site at "James Pettyjohn's old field," near the center of the county. On October 26, 1791, the General Assembly officially removed the Seat of Justice to the new county seat and named it Georgetown in honor of Commissioner George Mitchell, who was active in the movement to centralize the county seat. The town center, "The Circle," is now listed in the National Historic Register and is dominated by the red brick Greek revival courthouse built in 1839. The Town's original courthouse, located on The

Circle, is home to an original whipping post.

Georgetown is well-known across Delaware for its many community events, notably the Return Day celebration and Christmas parade. Every two years, The Circle is the center of Return Day activities, an event celebrated on the Thursday after the General Election in November. Return Day is highlighted by a parade, the reading of election results from the Courthouse tower, and the "burying of the hatchet."

Downtown Georgetown is the heart of the town and a growing economic asset. The entrepreneurial attitudes of the community's residents have resulted in a deep commitment to the infrastructure and traditions of the downtown. Multiple generations of citizens have invested in the "place" of downtown to re-energize and capitalize on its strengths and to grow their community. Community members have



IMAGE CREDIT: TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

expanded businesses and redeveloped vacant buildings, strengthening the economic and social fabric of downtown. Town leaders recognize the importance of focusing new development on existing, underused lots in the downtown to capitalize on their pride in this historic place and to preserve downtown Georgetown as a walkable, amenity-rich center of the community.



EAST MARKET STREET

IMAGE CREDIT: TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

Many of the Town's core economic assets revolve around its role as the Sussex County seat. The Circle is surrounded by the Sussex County Courthouse, Court of Chancery, Delaware Superior Court, and Family Court. Side streets are home to small lawyers' offices and other ancillary businesses. While The Circle has historically been the town core, both physically and economically, recent development on Route 113 on the outskirts of town has drawn retail traffic away from downtown. Although The Circle continues to attract a considerable amount of traffic on a daily basis, a large portion of that traffic is driven by the courthouse-related legal services. As a result, businesses on The Circle and in the immediate environs focus on customers only on weekdays from 8-5. There are currently few businesses to draw customers back downtown after work hours.

The Circle is also a landmark for vacationers passing through on their way to the beaches, especially during the summer months. While this activity means that there is constant traffic during the daytime, this traffic is mostly passing through and does not stop. This captive audience holds large potential if there is a core of businesses that can encourage travelers to pause on their trips instead of quickly moving through The Circle.

In recent years, downtown Georgetown has seen a surge of new businesses catering to the growing Hispanic population. Local entrepreneurs are responding to the needs of Hispanic residents by opening restaurants, markets, and other ancillary businesses. These businesses appear to be thriving and have gained renown throughout the region, particularly in the culinary arts for South American cuisines. This growing portion of the community has settled in the neighborhoods immediately surrounding The Circle. Thus, a diversity of retail and service businesses, beyond those traditionally serving the Courthouse, is taking hold within walking distance of the existing economic core. Town leaders face challenges in combining the two somewhat distinct economic areas into one, cohesive core.

Because of a changing economic base, the Town has begun to take major steps to capitalize on its locational and economic advantages in recent years. In 2016, Georgetown produced a Downtown Development District (DDD) Master Plan and received state designation for the district. This will allow the Town to focus energy on development in the downtown core and provide incentives to new and existing businesses. In conjunction with the DDD effort, the Town has also begun the process of updating its Comprehensive Plan. This update will include a review of all town land use policies and zoning and will continue to support the Town's significant efforts to revitalize downtown and the area surrounding the Circle, including improvements to walkability and connections between and among other areas of town. These updates can help bolster the use of broadband as an economic

TABLE 1: CURRENT DEMOGRAPHIC INDICATORS FOR GEORGETOWN, DE¹

<i>Demographic Summary</i>	<i>2016</i>
Population	6,992
Households	1,987
Median Household Income	\$42,080

development and redevelopment tool, as well as support the Town’s existing efforts at branding itself as a destination.

The population of Georgetown has been growing in recent years; from 2000-2016 it grew by 41%. In 2016,

the Hispanic population was 45.6% and is expected to increase to 49.5% in 2021. This is a significant percentage, and largely driven by the proximity of large employers, such as poultry processing facilities and other agricultural industries. Despite this, the population overall is growing older, with the median age increasing from 29.7 to a predicted 31.7 in 2021. This represents an opportunity for the Town to begin to attract young newcomers or previous residents who return to raise their own families. The increasing availability of broadband will help attract these potential new residents who are looking for a highly-connected way of life in a small town setting. There is anecdotal evidence that retirees are moving west from the beaches and millennials are renting in Georgetown while working elsewhere. Both of these populations are looking to Georgetown for its affordability and key location. By focusing development in the downtown historic core, Georgetown can retain its small town feel while offering the infrastructure needed to maintain tech savvy jobs and businesses, either remote or on-site. In 2016, the median household income was approximately \$42,000 (See Table 1).

Future access to broadband internet is accelerating a desire to attract higher paying jobs to support a diversified economy throughout the Georgetown area. The growing capability of broadband to attract tourists and regional tech savvy jobs, while giving citizens the ability to work remotely is encouraging Georgetown leaders to envision how to best use technological capabilities in redevelopment efforts for its downtown and larger community. Community members would like to use amenities like pay-per-use Wi-Fi zones in the downtown area for events and daily use. While an existing Wi-Fi zone exists in The Circle, it has minimal functionality. Community leaders are beginning to recognize the importance of aligning resources to capitalize on the future of broadband expansion through coordination with downtown and neighborhood revitalization.

In December of 2015, Broad Valley Micro Fiber Networks, Inc. (Broad Valley) completed the construction of a fiber ring from the corner of State Highway 113 and Old Laurel Road through the south side of Georgetown to the Delaware Coastal Airport and back through the north side of town to complete the ring from the corner of Edward Street and 113. The anchor tenant is the Sussex



THE CIRCLE

IMAGE CREDIT: TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

¹ U.S. Census Bureau, 2010 Decennial Census and ESRI Estimates.

County Government with four locations including on The Circle and the Emergency Operations Center at the Airport. Broad Valley is a full service broadband provider with their main operations center located in Georgetown on Market Street. Their delivery of broadband/high speed internet solutions are fiber or wireless mesh network based. Broad Valley’s stated goal is to make a “huge difference in the lives of the population that is currently unserved or underserved by broadband.”

The County currently provides a small Wi-Fi service with limited service around The Circle. The County and Town have discussed with Broad Valley replacing their current service with a better municipal Wi-Fi service that could expand beyond The Circle. The Town is also currently discussing options for expanding the broadband capabilities to a larger area beyond The Circle. This will include the Downtown Development District on East Market Street, as well as adjacent parks. Future broadband architecture may not include fiber to all premises, but may include using the existing county towers to create a large Wi-Fi coverage area. As this new architecture is finalized and deployed, the Town wants to expand broadband capacity throughout downtown creating an ideal environment for fostering tech savvy business opportunities and attracting new and returning residents.

In addition to developing broadband infrastructure in Georgetown, there are a number of grassroots tech-related meetups and groups advocating for increased broadband service in Georgetown and in the surrounding areas. Troy Mix at the University of Delaware’s Institute for Public Administration (UD-IPA) and Rob Nicholson of Sussex County Tech Meetup have been convening regional technology leaders in order to brainstorm and support Georgetown’s existing and expanding efforts. These local tech experts can provide a strong advocacy role within the community, help push initiatives forward, and provide guidance to community leaders.



BROADBAND SERVERS

IMAGE CREDIT: VITA NUOVA LLC

Engagement

In 2016, the Town of Georgetown was selected as one of five pilot communities to receive technical assistance through the Cool and Connected Program. Cool and Connected is a federal interagency partnership supported by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) that helps small towns use broadband service to revitalize main streets and downtowns. On December 13-14, 2016, federal, state, and local partners met with community members to plan ways to use broadband to revitalize the downtown and the Georgetown community. The first day of the workshop began with a walking tour of the downtown area and a driving tour of the larger community, enabling participants to familiarize themselves with key locations and physical features that were discussed in preparatory calls. These tours were conducted by the Town, representatives of the planning commission, Broad Valley Micro Fiber Networks, Inc., and key sponsors of the project, including representatives from state and federal agencies. In the afternoon of the first day, the team conducted in-depth interviews with six key stakeholders. These interviews provided the project team the opportunity to hear from members of the public unable to attend the workshop the following day, and to have more in-depth conversations than would be possible within the workshop format. The second day included a workshop with approximately 35 participants, including local entrepreneurs, community members, and regional and federal officials (See Appendix A, Workshop Participants).

The workshop included individual, small, and large group exercises designed to help community members distill their ideas and priorities into an overarching vision with specific goals and action items. Attendees first worked individually and in small groups to define a successful outcome for the Georgetown community. Sharing these ideas around the room bridged the small group work with whole group collaboration on a comprehensive vision statement to guide the overall planning process. Workshop participants developed a vision statement, 5 goal areas, and 26 possible action items through cardstorming idea generation and prioritization exercises. The final small group exercise entailed each group assigning specific roles to action outcomes for the highest priority items selected earlier by the large group. Of the 26 action items, the group selected 8 final actions that are included in the Detailed Action Plan in Appendix B. Leadership roles, funding sources, timeframes, and key players were all identified for the final actions which can be found below. Participants also identified 18 additional action items of secondary importance, as included in Appendix C, Secondary Actions.



WORKSHOP - 2016

IMAGE CREDIT: VITA NUOVA LLC

In-depth stakeholder interviews and feedback from participants at the workshop provided key input for this action plan. Prior to the workshop, a steering committee of community members joined the planning assistance team in multiple conference calls to help lay the foundation for the on-site activities. Figure 1 describes the steps leading to this action plan.

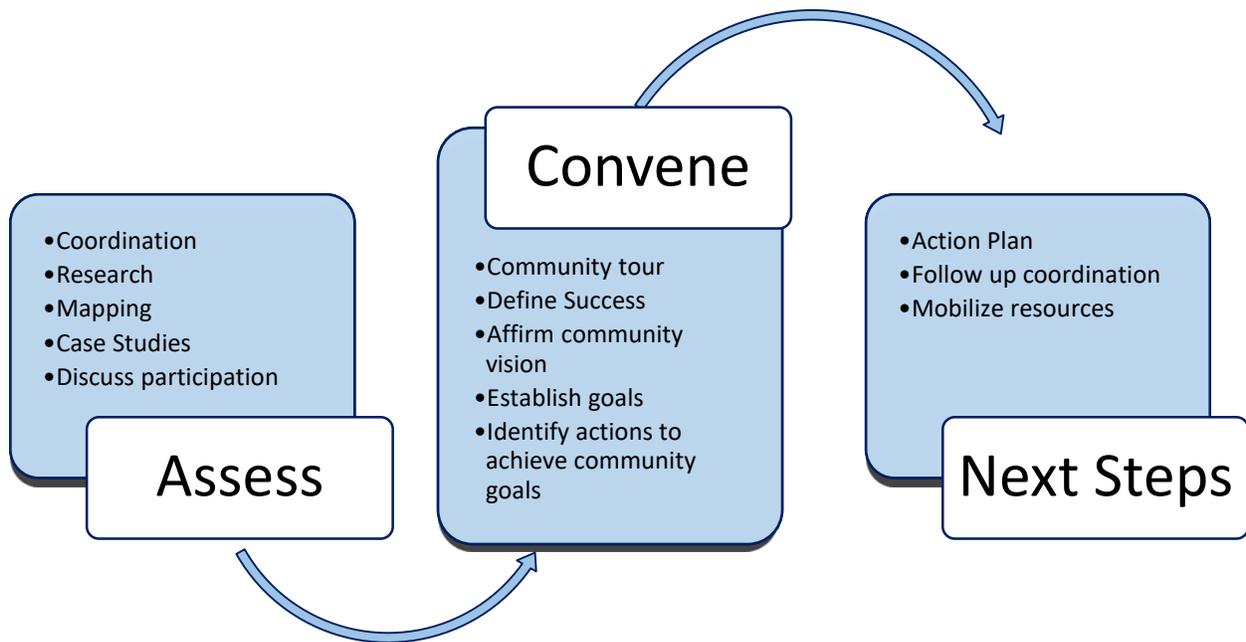


FIGURE 1 – PLANNING ASSISTANCE PROCESS DIAGRAM

Definitions of Success as Identified by Workshop Participants

Broadband Infrastructure

- Park “hot spots” – The Circle, Wilson Park, N. King Street Playground, Little League fields
- All businesses and residences have ubiquitous broadband access
- Competitive ISP environment where all businesses have reasonable access and businesses are not limited by lack of connectivity to tech advances, such as cloud based services, VOIP options, etc.
- Expand broadband throughout town, beyond downtown
- Move broadband outside of downtown to the rest of community
- Network that is ubiquitous, punctuated by innovative co-working spaces
- Fiber to the premises of most buildings
- Not 20 years in future – SOONER

Cool & Connected – Georgetown, Delaware

- Not “special,” more like hot water and inside plumbing – available everywhere
- Widely distributed cloud-based data
- Fully functional wireless community at little or no cost
- Tiers of Wi-Fi wireless controlled by the Town
- Having good broadband available (nimble and affordable); people won’t live where they can’t get good broadband – use fiber where it makes sense and use other technologies where they make sense.

Downtown Revitalization and Beautification

- Combined retail/residential, move away from a 9-5 community
- An “18/7” downtown made available by broadband
- Live, work, play: More foot traffic in downtown corridor after 5PM and a variety of businesses
- Hot spots throughout town – college/tech students at cafes with laptops
- First Fridays: Filled downtown with shops and housing above; shoppers on the sidewalks sampling goods; purchases made on the sidewalk – Community interaction and revenue for merchants

Economic Development

- Public education to the point that developers/investors know Georgetown as a place “to be”
- Assure development plan approval moves along faster if high speed Wi-Fi is made available
- Develop broadband enabled: co-working/education lab, education-focused, higher-ed (DelTech/University of Delaware/Del State/Venture Center)
- Strengthened existing businesses and stimulated new industries to develop and cluster in Georgetown
- Connected NEW businesses

Education

- Campus Collaboration (pay it forward): DTCC internships and mentoring program for students with businesses worldwide (DTCC students mentor high school students; high school students mentor middle school students)
- Virtual field trip experiences for students of all ages to experience the world
- Schools can stream content in class and students submit homework to teachers on OneNote while taking a break from a baseball tournament

Quality of Life

- Interpret local history electronically with access through Wi-Fi downtown as well as the Marvel Museum
- More vibrant tech culture both in literacy and presence of tech-based companies
- Little league park – parents keeping in touch with their office, younger children entertained with games – family time redefined
- Sense of community maintained, “tactile environment not lost” – We live beyond our IT and smartphones to engage face to face

Cool & Connected – Georgetown, Delaware

- Engaged community, “age and ethnically diverse” working at home, small businesses, government
- Mesh of ethnic groups working together; diversity together
- Level playing field – economic reeducation (expected minimum everywhere, telemedicine)

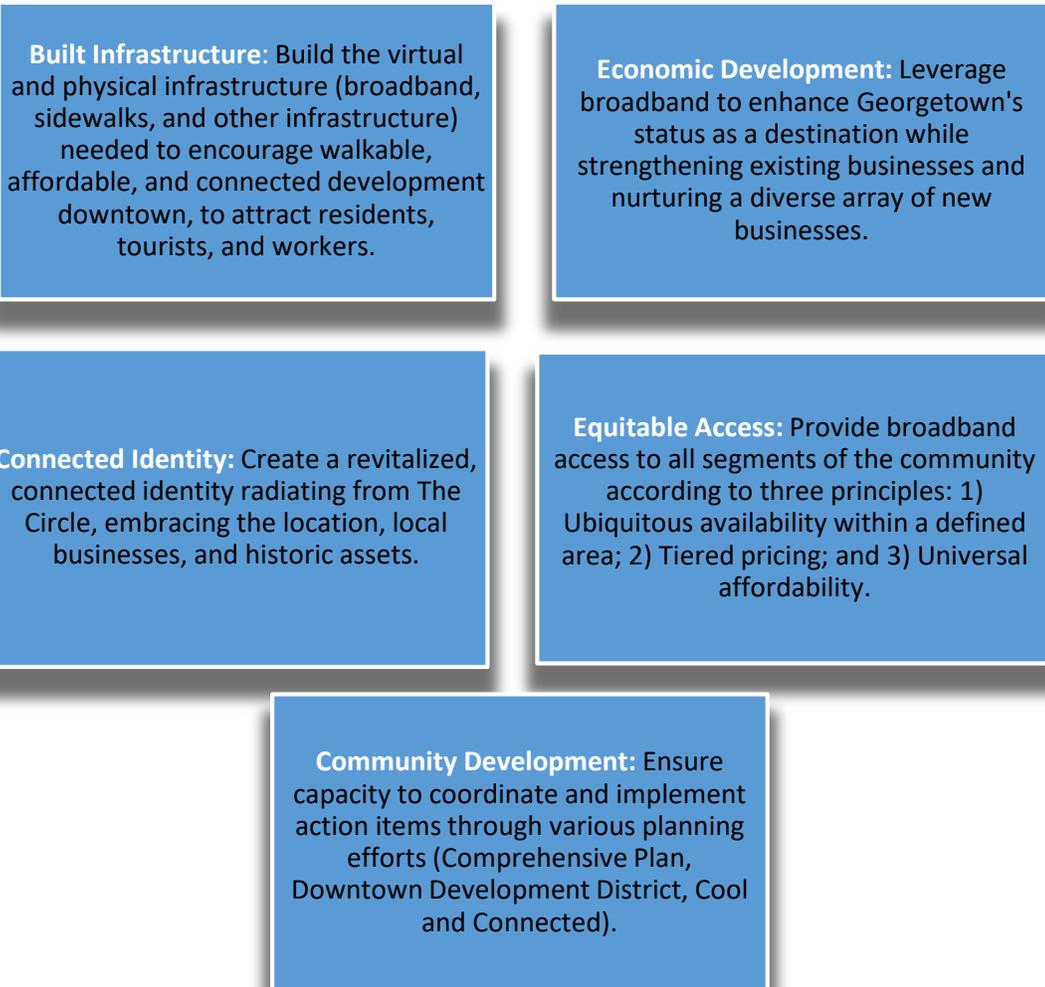
Tourism

- Attraction of visitors using Wi-Fi
- People staying at the beach make a point to come back to Georgetown to visit restaurants
- Georgetown is listed as “one of the best small towns in the region to visit” by the Washington Post

Vision Statement

Downtown Georgetown is the heart of a well-rounded community, connected to its past and growing into its future using broadband to support technology access and innovation. Business thrives, meeting the needs of the entire community. Opportunities are abundant to enhance education, attract healthcare, and embrace diversity utilizing broadband to grow business, recreation, and industry.

Goals



Action Plan for Georgetown

Actions listed below are the eight final actions, referenced above, which the group assigned detailed information to advance implementation. As noted, the details for each action are found in the tables in Appendix B. A summary of major actions is organized by timeline and priority below. Following Table 2, the prioritized actions are organized by goal area.

TABLE 2 - SUMMARY ACTION ITEM TABLE

Action Item	Action Number	Timeframe	Cost	Leading Role
Extend Broadband to Enable Wi-Fi in All Parks	1.1	1 year	\$11,000 + maintenance/operations	Town of Georgetown; Interested Private Entity
Develop Innovation Incubators	2.1	2-3 months	NRC: \$10,000–50,000 MRC: \$750–1,000	Public Private Partnership
Define Geographic Area and Tier Pricing for Broadband Service	4.1	6 months	Approximately \$10,000 in base funding	Town of Georgetown; DE Department of Technology and Information (DTI); Broadband Industry Groups; University of Delaware-Institute for Public Administration (UD-IPA)
Technical Analysis of Scope	4.2	9 months	Approximately \$20-30,000 in resources/staff	Broadband Industry Groups; DTI; UD-IPA
Develop a Working Group to Investigate Resource Sharing	5.1	6 months (also ongoing)	Minimal/staff time	Town of Georgetown; UD-IPA
Develop I.T. Team Program	2.2	30 hours (once service implemented)	Pro bono business education program (approximately \$15,000/year)	Tech Talk and similar groups

Action Item	Action Number	Timeframe	Cost	Leading Role
Define Incentives for Broadband Adoption	2.3	20 hours (once service implemented)	TBD	Town of Georgetown (Downtown Development District)
Acquire Funding for Plan Implementation	5.2	1-1.5 years	TBD	Relevant Federal Agencies; Town of Georgetown

Short term	<= 1 year
Mid term	1-2 years
Long term	2-5+ years

Goal 1: **Built Infrastructure:** Build the virtual and physical infrastructure (broadband, sidewalks, and other infrastructure) needed to encourage walkable, affordable, and connected development downtown, to attract residents, tourists, and workers.

Action 1.1: Extend Broadband to Enable Wi-Fi in All Parks

Goal 2: **Economic Development:** Leverage broadband to enhance Georgetown's status as a destination while strengthening existing businesses and nurturing a diverse array of new businesses.

Action 2.1: Develop Innovation Incubators

Action 2.2: Develop I.T. Team Program

Action 2.3: Define Incentives for Broadband Adoption

Goal 3: **Connected Identity:** Create a revitalized, connected identity radiating from The Circle, embracing the location, local businesses, and historic assets.

Goal 3 did not generate any action plan priorities. However, secondary actions under Goal 3 can be found in Appendix C.

Goal 4: **Equitable Access:** Provide broadband access to all segments of the community according to three principles: 1) Ubiquitous availability within a defined area; 2) Tiered pricing; and 3) Universal affordability.

Action 4.1: Define Geographic Area and Tier Pricing for Broadband Service

Action 4.2: Technical Analysis of Scope

Goal 5: **Community Development:** Ensure capacity to coordinate and implement action items through various planning efforts (Comprehensive Plan, Downtown Development District, Cool and Connected).

Action 5.1: Develop a Working Group to Investigate Resource Sharing

Action 5.2: Acquire Funding for Plan Implementation

Georgetown Community-Wide Open House

Immediately following the workshop, the team of consultants and representatives from the town and federal, regional, and state agencies conducted a community-wide open house to share the results discussed above. Several community members were in attendance, and the consultant team provided an opportunity for residents to review the materials developed by the workshop participants.



COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE- 2016

IMAGE CREDIT: VITA NUOVA LLC

Progress To Date

Following the workshop in early December 2016, the Town of Georgetown and its partners have taken a number of steps to move forward on implementation. The Town has continued work on its Comprehensive Plan update, including meetings with the Planning Commission and Town Council. A draft of the Comprehensive Plan is anticipated in February. In addition, the Town held an official kickoff for its Downtown Development District in January 2017. Approximately 60 people attended and the event generated new interest in development downtown.

Funding Sources

Workshop participants identified many potential funding sources from local, regional, state, and federal programs. Local sources could come directly from the Town and County’s general budget, and would likely need to be a line item approved during the annual budgeting process. Town or county funding may be appropriate for action items where local oversight is needed and where other funding sources are not available. Other action items may be supported by state or federal funding programs, where the actions fit within the scope of the programs. Several USDA Rural Development programs, for example, may be useful for Georgetown to consider, among other federal and state resources (See Appendix D, Funding and Technical Assistance Sources).

Livability Principles Advanced by Action Plan

Enhance Economic Competitiveness

Providing broadband in Georgetown’s downtown will provide increased opportunities for businesses to market services, locations, and products to current and potential visitors. Whether through the development of co-working or telecommuting locations, or the ability to develop a consistent internet commerce presence, ubiquitous broadband can support economic growth. The town can become known as a “wired” or “cool” community where someone can enjoy a small-town quality of life with amenities traditionally found in geographically connected locations.

Support Existing Communities

Providing broadband to the core of Georgetown’s downtown and surrounding neighborhoods can help build on existing public and private assets and can add commercial value to existing neighborhoods. This action plan focuses efforts towards building upon the assets in a core downtown. A backbone of retail, community, and job-related uses will continue to grow in scale and scope through the actions in this plan.

Coordinate and Leverage Federal Policies and Investment

Efforts to develop broadband infrastructure in the community have been coordinated to date with USDA. Further efforts at utilizing broadband are detailed in actions where USDA programs support specific elements of the community’s vision. USDA programs are often very specific in scope and qualification, and Georgetown can continue to partner with USDA and other potential funding agencies to determine which programs may best fit Georgetown’s needs (See Appendix E, References and Resources for more assistance).

Value Communities and Neighborhood

Georgetown’s efforts to connect broadband infrastructure and revitalization strategies respects the town’s established community and seeks to build upon it by attracting new residents. Both long-time and new residents are working together to enhance the distinctive qualities of Georgetown which make it a small town with a connected way of life.

Appendices

- Appendix A – Workshop Participants
- Appendix B – Action Plan Priorities
- Appendix C – Secondary Actions
- Appendix D – Funding and Technical Assistance Sources
- Appendix E – References and Resources
- Appendix F – Workshop Presentation Slides