

Report and Recommendations of the Stockley Initiative Task Force

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I. Executive Summary

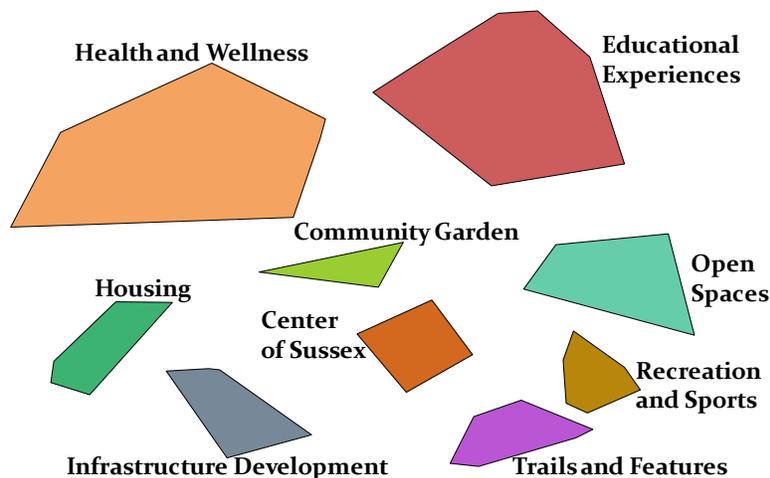
This summary of recommendations is an important step in an inclusive process to lead to local and State action to support and enhance the gem that is the Stockley property. A state-owned, centrally located property with a mature built environment and grounds, state of the art facilities for Delawareans with disabilities, previously used areas now in disrepair, and as yet undeveloped areas, the Stockley location has a rich history of service to State residents with developmental disabilities, having been founded for that purpose in 1921. It holds great promise to enrich and sustain the lives of all the residents of the State, and Sussex County in particular.

The Stockley property covers approximately 750 acres located south of Georgetown in Sussex County, Delaware. At the height of its activity around 1970, the Stockley Center served over 700 residents of all ages. By May 2009, the number of residents was 84; 42 were residents in the medical facility and 42 resided in cottages on the campus.

The site also has an accessible aquatic therapy facility, a gymnasium, medical and dental offices, a computer training center, a chapel, wellness center, a program for pregnant teenagers and a preschool. Stockley's outdoor areas feature remarkable assets, with miles of trails, varied terrain, lakebeds, protected wetlands and a variety of wildlife and flora.

Discussions regarding the potential enhancement of Stockley's area began in 2009, and in 2011 State level agencies, advocacy and program agencies began considering a broad vision for Stockley's future. Delaware proposes expanding the property's use to be as effective as possible to benefit the State at large.

The Stockley Initiative's Advisory Group (Appendix B) chose a process that is focused strongly on capturing and using the voices and opinions of stakeholders from many different perspectives and interests to give guidance on priorities. Group Concept Mapping allowed the process to include input from hundreds of people, and over 1000 specific comments were collected and used as the foundation for the planning framework. The resulting concept map shows the areas of potential use:



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The Task Force of almost 50 individuals (Appendix B) worked with the content of this map, and the priorities that participants identified, to focus the recommendations on strategies of greatest potential value.

Five experts also agreed to interviews to comment on the recommendations. Their feedback is included in Appendix C.

The general principles supported by the Task Force are:

- Honoring the history, purpose and commitment of the Stockley Center, the residents, families, staff, and related communities.
- Focusing on the residents of Stockley Center including a commitment to maintain and build upon a peaceful environment of the Center.
- Supporting integration and enhancement of the Center’s capacity to help anyone continue to improve individual wellness, which will improve the wellness of the population at large.
- Endorsing universal design principles in interpretation of any physical, experiential or programmatic feature.
- Valuing productive partnerships to achieve the ends described in this report. Partners’ integration of commitment, effort and resources will lift this plan from vision to realization in ways that will benefit Stockley, Sussex County and the State in the future.

General recommendations were proposed to take into account safety and security for those on the campus and in surrounding areas; accessibility and universal design as necessary for all programs and spaces; preservation and appropriate use of the property and assets; and engaging communities and using existing assets productively. The Task Force also recommends a clear plan of communication for awareness and engagement of key communities, and a specific proposal for managing implementation from the beginning.

The following sections list each Subgroup’s recommendations. Goals and Objectives are listed here. The full report includes a benefit statement for each Objective, the specific tasks or actions required, and relevant partners or existing assets.

Recommendations: Medical, Health and Wellness

Goal/Vision:

A Center for Excellence with priority on serving underserved people in Sussex County will offer integrated health support and disease prevention services to communities for which health services are hard to access.

Objective:

Increase availability of medical services, including specialty care, such as dentistry, rehabilitative care and behavioral health, for individuals with disabilities and other people with inadequate medical care.

Goal/Vision:

The number of clinicians who are able to treat individuals with disabilities in Delaware will increase to meet the State’s needs by leveraging and linking to the knowledge, experience and facilities that exist at Stockley.

Objective:

Support the development of a medical residency/clinical program focused on disability health and expanding residency options in primary care.

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<p>Goal/Vision: As the number of people with disabilities and the aging population increase in Delaware, support for respite care also increases to anticipate and meet the need, and Stockley is positioned as an asset to help with that need.</p>
<p>Objective: Establish a place at Stockley to support respite care, both for individuals with disabilities and caregivers.</p>

<p>Goal/Vision: As the number of people with disabilities and aging population increases in Delaware, access to physical therapeutic services will increase to meet their needs.</p>
<p>Objective: Expand the use of the Stockley pool or other therapeutic facilities for individuals with disabilities first in Sussex County and beyond, as feasible.</p>

<p>Goal/Vision By increasing ways to support holistic health and well-being, additional ways of reaching people with wellness programs and messages will result in great health and wellness.</p>
<p>Objective: Create an intergenerational multi-use center for wellness that supports active living and wellness, including classes for smoking cessation, fitness, nutrition, behavioral health, obesity, cardiovascular disease and stress management. Activity and nutrition would be part of the therapy, if billable services are possible.</p>

<p>Goal/Vision: Children with hearing loss will experience life changing care in their own community.</p>
<p>Objective: Explore the possibility of offering cochlear implant checkup and support services to children in the southern part of the state.</p>

Recommendations: Housing and Infrastructure

<p>Goal/Vision: Local food security and a sustainable and healthy community are supported with opportunities for food production.</p>
<p>Objective: Develop fully accessible community vegetable gardens for an integrated community of County residents, including low income families, which could also support the Food Bank of Delaware's (FBD's) food distribution and food closets.</p>

<p>Goal/Vision: Local food security is improved, with opportunities for production for a sustainable and healthy community.</p>
<p>Objective: Host a farmer's market in season, with accessible and convenient public transportation to the site.</p>

<p>Goal/Vision: Stockley becomes a permanent and inclusively designed community with true integration of neighborhood and quality of life characteristics.</p>
<p>Objective: Create a model of mixed-use development to provide new housing opportunities for County residents, and optimize the use of State lands and adjacent lands (mixed-use affordable housing associated with stores, restaurants, medical/dental and recreational services).</p>

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Goal/Vision:

Accessible, affordable and safe housing is available to all Sussex County residents.

Objective:

Provide multigenerational safe housing with a range of supportive services.

Goal/Vision:

Safe emergency sheltering takes advantage of a natural central high point close to the north and south arteries in the County, in times of natural or weather related emergency.

Objective:

Have reliable, well managed emergency shelters for families or communities in danger.

Recommendations: Learning and Education

Goal/Vision:

Stockley is the home of a training center to connect students and others to new professional pathways in the health sciences.

Objective:

Develop a training center with the capacity to support professional development for medical and allied care providers.

Goal/Vision:

Stockley's campus and surroundings are an inclusive learning environment for all ages and abilities.

Objective:

Establish linkages with formal and informal educational systems, to integrate learning on areas of common interest related to Stockley's assets, and make best use of limited resources.

Goal/Vision:

Stockley is known as a hub for learning, training and professional development for people with disabilities and limiting conditions that will serve the entire State, and increase the public's awareness.

Objective:

Create a training hub related to disabilities and those challenged by mental illness and addiction. Include education, support, life skills and vocational or job training programs for people with disabilities and limiting conditions as well as those in recovery.

Goal/Vision:

Local groups combine their resources and needs to serve the County and their communities.

Objective:

Create a center for volunteer and not for profit groups with a volunteer office (e.g., thrift store, information/services hub, community gardens).

Recommendations: Recreation and Community

Goal/Vision:

The center of the County will become a hub for community activity, recreation and wellness as the Stockley property connects via trails and outdoor activities to other park and trail areas in the State.

Objective:

Develop an integrated trail system for users of all abilities and interests, taking advantage of existing trails and other natural features of the Stockley property.

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Goal/Vision

The beauty of the Stockley environment is enhanced with gardens and nature sanctuaries, for all to use, easily accessible from trails.

Objective:

Create a system of gardens and sanctuaries that link to trails and other features.

Goal/Vision

The Stockley Campus is a magnet for community members to explore and take part in sports activities of all kinds, including team sports and individual recreation and enrichment.

Objective:

Develop parts of the Stockley property as a welcoming location for community based sports and recreation exercise activities that will be open to community members, with specific consideration to those with disabilities.

Integrating the priorities will require agreement on the “big ideas” from each group. They may be considered as follows:

- Subgroup 1: Establishing a Center for Excellence in medical practice and treatment for people with disabilities across the State other people with limiting conditions, and to support population wellness.
- Subgroup 2: Developing mixed-use, mixed-type construction for residential housing, offices, centers for community activities, and retail, to incorporate and benefit the existing community.
- Subgroup 3: Developing a training and learning center for health professionals, people with disabilities and community members; and providing space and support for not for profit advocacy and community improvement organizations.
- Subgroup 4: Developing an expansive and unique outdoor environment of trails linked gardens and recreation fields to serve all those on campus, and to welcome County and State residents to “Sussex Way”, the center of the County.

The Task Force recommends that implementation and communication planning begin immediately, and suggest establishing the “Stockley Collaborative”, a group representing State, County, advocacy and program agencies related to the proposed recommendations; to integrate and prioritize actions to support this ambitious and inclusive plan.

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II. A Vision of Community Wellness

This summary of recommendations is an important step in a community-centered process to lead to State and local action to support and enhance the gem that is the Stockley property. A state-owned, centrally located property with a mature built environment and grounds, state of the art facilities for Delawareans with disabilities, previously used areas now in disrepair, and as yet undeveloped areas, the Stockley location has a rich history of service to State residents with developmental disabilities. It holds great promise to enrich and sustain the lives of the County's residents in ways that emphasize and value and respect for each other as individuals, accessibility and respect for the land and people who use it.

This strategy is critical to positioning the promise, for the public's awareness, interest, understanding and support.

Many streams of interest are converging around the Stockley property. This convergence is a testament to the dedicated community of residents' family and staff, the dedicated and spirited collaboration across all who have devoted time and energy including the Stockley Advisory Group, the Task Force and the leadership at the County level and the Delaware Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS). This document represents a harmonized set of priorities and recommended early actions. This report lays the groundwork for coordinated and effective investigation and action over time to develop the assets of Stockley, while continuing diligently and deliberately to honor and support the environment for the residents and others who call Stockley their home or workplace. This will ensure that the efforts of government, advocates, educators, the medical community, recreational interests and residents, in collaboration, produce a lively, usable, and sustainable center for residents and the population at large.

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III. Stockley Center and its Surroundings

The Stockley property covers approximately 750 acres located south of Georgetown in Sussex County, Delaware. The Stockley Center's long history of service for State's residents began in 1921, when it was constructed as a State facility and home for children and adults with developmental disabilities. The Center was established by Governor John Townsend. While the residents now include only an adult population, at the height of its activity around 1970, the Stockley Center served over 700 residents of all ages. By May 2009, when the Mary Ann Coverdale Medical Center (MAC) was opened through the State's DHSS and their Division of Developmental Disability Services (DDDS), the number of residents was 84, 42 of whom were resident in the medical facility and 42 of whom resided in cottages on the campus.

In addition to the MAC, the site has a fully accessible aquatic therapy facility, a gymnasium, medical and dental offices, a computer training center, a chapel, wellness center, a program for pregnant teenagers and a preschool. It is a working medical and residential environment that serves the State's population, and will continue to serve in this way.

As valuable as are its built resources, Stockley's outdoor features include remarkable assets, with miles of trails, varied terrain, including lakebeds, protected wetlands and a variety of wildlife and flora.

Unlike other States who have addressed the need to reconsider uses of State facilities such as Stockley, Delaware proposes expanding the property's use to be as effective as possible to benefit the State at large. As the property continues to serve the needs of Delawareans with disabilities, there is also potential to use the land and facilities to improve the health and well-being of the larger community including Sussex County's residents and the residents of the State in general. The Stockley property includes approximately 87 acres currently used as farmland, and 307 acres designated as the Stockley Center tract of the Doe Bridge Nature Preserve, which is part of the State's protected land under the authority of the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Conservation. The Stockley property is owned by the State of Delaware and is adjacent to the campus of Sussex Central High School (SCHS), which is also on land that is part of the Stockley tract.

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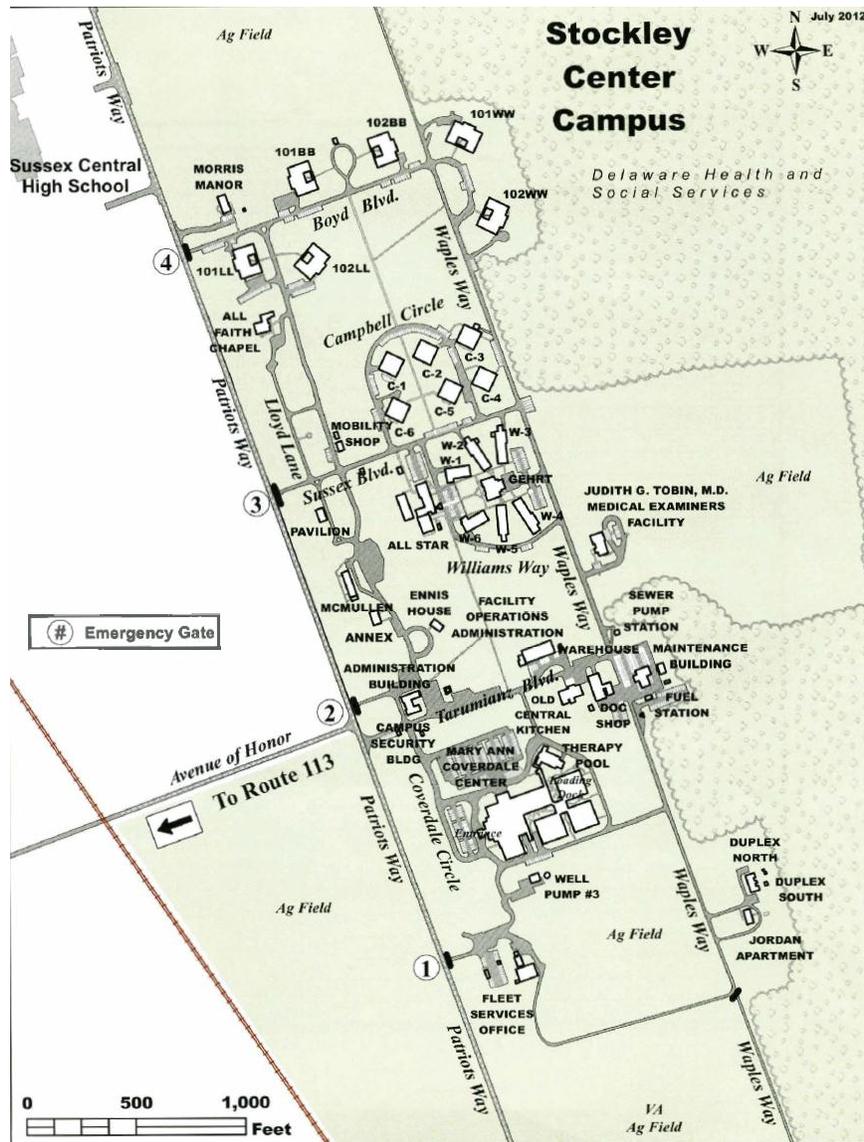


Figure 1. Stockley Campus Map

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Figure 2. Stockley Property Map

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IV. How This Process Began

After the opening of the Mary Ann Coverdale Center (MAC) in May 2009, a group of State advocacy and program agencies in Delaware met in 2010 at the University of Delaware (UD) to consider options for expanding Stockley's effective use. In 2011, a group including personnel from the DHSS Division of Developmental Disabilities Services (DDDS), UD Center for Disabilities Studies (CDS), State Council for Persons with Disabilities (SCPD), Delaware Developmental Disabilities Council (DDC), Governor's Advisory Council for Exceptional Citizens (GACEC), and representatives from disability-related organizations and the community, was established to develop a plan for the expanded use of the MAC. At the same time, Delaware Secretary of DHSS Rita Landgraf was developing a vision of an inclusive, eco-friendly community to support health and wellness in Sussex County. This group and Secretary Rita Landgraf joined forces to plan and implement these exciting opportunities.

In May 2012, Secretary Rita Landgraf stated: "The fact is that the health of our residents is at risk. In our state, preventable chronic diseases like diabetes and heart disease are now among the leading causes of death. Lack of physical activity, tobacco use and poor nutrition are the most common risk factors for chronic disease. Obesity in Delaware has more than doubled in the last 20 years, and nearly 60 percent of Delaware's children do not get the recommended one hour a day or more of physical activity. In Sussex County alone, more than 46,000 people are obese. Staying healthy can be easier if people have support from families, friends and communities. One way we can be a healthier community is to fully use the resources around us to support healthy choices." (Reference: Public Forum Article May, 2, 2012 in delaware.newszap.com)

The timing was right to inquire about enhancing the impact of the extensive and varied property. Catalysts included:

- State ownership of approximately 750 acres, and continuing stewardship of the needs of the people with developmental disabilities who are residents of the Center.
- The construction of the MAC with state-of-the-art facilities and equipment to support health and rehabilitation for Stockley's residents.
- Health status trends in Delaware, including in Sussex County, that indicate the growth and prevalence of preventable chronic conditions (Appendix A).
- The opportunity to integrate health, wellness and community building efforts to create an asset that is "greater than the sum of its parts."

From the outset, the project focused specifically on getting the opinions and voices of a broad range of stakeholders across Delaware. To begin the process of identifying possibilities that would show value, the process needed:

- A group of people who are based in Sussex County to help guide the process, with support from state agencies;
- An approach that purposefully included as many Sussex County residents and stakeholders throughout Delaware as possible;
- A result that would capture input from County and State residents and make it easy to understand and use for planning the possibilities;
- A process for prioritizing the results for implementation; and

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- A timeline that would lead to useful results in a short time.

A. Advisory Group

An Advisory Group provided guidance for the initial part of the plan's development. The Advisory Group members are from County and municipal government, educational and health related organizations, as well as related State offices. Appendix B lists Advisory Group membership.

The Advisory Group determined the need to involve the County residents as well as the key agencies and individuals currently associated with Stockley. The Advisory Group identified individuals who would provide varied feedback that reflects what *needs to* or *could* happen. The Advisory Group also advised on how to involve the communities and organizations of interest to ensure that groups and agencies within Sussex County and across the State were asked to contribute.

B. Community Inquiry with Concept Mapping

With County and DHSS leadership, an approach to construct a framework for Stockley Center's future was undertaken using group concept mapping¹ as the organizing tool. The Advisory Group welcomed 167 people to help identify possibilities for using the Stockley Center area to improve the health and wellness of Sussex County residents and their communities. Using an approach that encourages consensus development from many perspectives, the project sought answers to the question about the future expansion and enhancement of Stockley as an asset for many uses to benefit the residents of the State as well as the County. Group concept mapping, a process that encourages participation to support good decisions, has been used effectively in Delaware to design the State's Comprehensive Cancer Control Plan², as well as to establish the Governor's Council on Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion³.

The focus question for people to answer was:

"If the Stockley Center and its surrounding property were open to all in Sussex County, how do you think you, your family or members of your community might use the facilities and outdoors to improve health and well-being?"

The process was open throughout the County and the State through open invitations via flyers, drop boxes, newspaper features, posters and website. It enabled people from all over the State to come to the project with ideas and values to be considered as part of the recommendations. It is estimated that about 200 people took part in the process. The next steps in the concept mapping process were organizing (sorting) and prioritizing (rating) the ideas on importance and feasibility.

The process produced a group-authored "concept map" of all the ideas and recommendations that community members and others contributed. Here is the map, with ideas grouped into key areas:

¹ Kane, M. & Trochim, W.M.K. (2007). Concept Mapping for Planning and Evaluation. Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications

² The State's Comprehensive Cancer Control Plan and Progress Reports can be accessed here: <http://www.delawarecancerconsortium.org/Resources/Task-Force-Progress-Reports/The-First-Four-Years>

³ Building a Healthier Future: 2011 Recommendations of Governor's Council on Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion can be accessed here: http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/dph/dpc/files/chpdp_recommendations_2011_final.pdf

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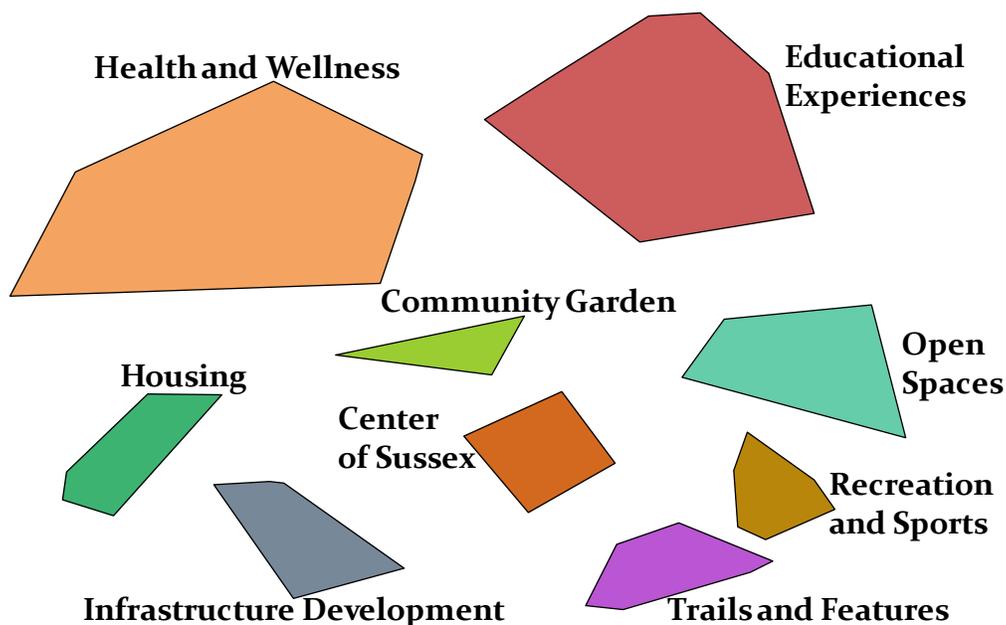


Figure 3. Stockley Concept Map

The Advisory Group used the results⁴ of the concept mapping inquiry—the framework describing areas and priorities for possible integrated development and use—to decide how to take action. The first action was to establish a Task Force to consider and recommend immediate and longer term actions to accomplish the priorities described in the map.

C. Task Force

43 people accepted the Advisory Group’s invitation to serve as members of the Stockley Initiative Task Force. The Task Force contributed time and knowledge to produce this draft report through face to face meetings, conference call working sessions, and document review and revision. Members worked in Subgroups, each focusing on one of four regions on the concept map, as follows:

- Medical, Health and Wellness
- Housing and Infrastructure
- Education and Learning
- Recreation and Community

Appendix B lists the members of the Task Force, and identifies the Subgroup(s) with which each member is affiliated. The Chairs and Co-Chairs of the Subgroups are also identified.

D. Expert Interviews

The Task Force Subgroups were asked to recommend individuals who would have particular interest in and knowledge about the recommendations that each Subgroup is charged with developing. Task Force Subgroup Chairs then submitted recommendations for individuals who

⁴ The Stockley Center Initiative Concept Mapping Summary Report can be accessed here: <http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/admin/files/stockleysonconceptmapreporto83u2.pdf>

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would be able to provide expert comment on the objectives of each of the Task Force Subgroups' recommendations. Appendix B lists the four individuals who agreed to be interviewed for this report; one person was interviewed for each Subgroup topic. We have included feedback from the interviews in each objective's "Considerations" section, when appropriate, and general recommendations from the interviews are included in Section VI. A summary of the interviews is also included as Appendix C.

This report describes the major priorities for implementation that each Task Force Subgroup considered as having the most potential to be accomplished, and having the most potential value to the County's residents while continuing to focus on Stockley Center's residents and programs.

The report is organized to highlight the four areas for planning. Following the General Principles and General Recommendations, each of the four sections below describes the results of the Subgroups' deliberations. Subgroups authored goals, objectives and specific actions to accomplish the objectives using the results of the concept map as described above. The tables that describe the objectives and actions also include a column describing "Relevant Partners and Existing Programs". As an agency or organization is listed, it is spelled completely when it first appears; thereafter its initials are used in most cases. Individuals mentioned in relation to a specific action are listed alphabetically after the agencies list for each action. As a cross-reference, all agencies, organizations and individuals mentioned as relevant to the plan are listed in Appendix D, with additional contact information. The Timeline column provides some general guidance based on Subgroup deliberations, regarding feasibility to make progress on the described action in some specific time period. Considerations for implementation are listed below the table for each objective, when appropriate.

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V. General Principles

The Task Force honors the history, purpose and commitment of the Stockley Center, the residents, families, staff, and related communities, and we commit to maintaining focus on the needs of and benefits to those with disabilities.

We commit to focusing on the residents of Stockley Center who have called Stockley home for many years, while considering the special characteristics and potential of the location to enrich the lives of all residents of the broader community. This includes a commitment to maintain and build upon a peaceful environment that the people at Stockley Center currently enjoy.

The Task Force supports an integration of uses in which all can contribute to and receive the benefits of a community-based environment across the full spectrum of ages and abilities. The intention is to expand the Center's capacity to help anyone continue to improve individual wellness, which will improve the wellness of the population at large.

The Task Force endorsed the application of universal design principles in interpretation of any physical, experiential or programmatic feature. As a precondition of implementation, agencies or groups contributing to Stockley's development will be expected to commit to understanding and applying universal design principles and practices, with the result of true universal accessibility. Accessibility must be built in from the beginning, instead of being fitted in as an afterthought.

The Task Force places great value on productive partnerships to achieve the ends described in this report. Partners' integration of commitment, effort and resources will lift this plan from vision to realization in ways that will benefit Stockley, Sussex County and the State in the future.

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VI. General Recommendations

Each recommendation below emerged from Task Force discussion, unless it is followed by the symbol (I). In that case, the recommendation was a product of the interview process.

Safety and Security

- The Task Force urges the agencies contributing to implementation to keep in mind the health and safety of all who currently live, work, learn and play on campus, whether residents of MAC, staff, preschool at Head Start. We urge inclusion of these existing groups and consideration of current uses in the overall recommendations of the plan.
- Moving forward to expand the populations who make productive use of the Stockley property will require significant consideration and planning regarding controlled access, and security to ensure that the property is not used or misused for purposes that may damage or harm the property or the people.

Accessibility and Universal Design

- The Task Force recommends that accessibility, universal design, complete access and other related concepts be fully and commonly defined using current best practices and standards so as to ensure that all groups and programs have full understanding of and compliance with these principles.
- The Task Force encourages a systems approach to access and transportation for all activities within and uses of the campus and property. This will require attention to uses and types of transportation, and should take into account entrances and adequate roads to connect within the grounds and to the County's communities. Appropriate parking linked to public transportation would benefit all proposed uses. Surface type and quality for mobility will be an important consideration.
- The Task Force also encourages a systems plan for access to rest stations and bathroom facilities within the grounds to ensure universal access regardless of activity or location within the property as it is being enhanced for greater use.

Preservation and Appropriate Use

- The Task Force agrees that any uses should preserve the tranquility of the setting while at the same time keeping in mind that, in practice, each new feature or use of the location will necessarily bring sustainability and maintenance issues that the planners will acknowledge and address actively in implementation.
- For all recommendations that would include land clearing, construction or repurposing of natural areas, the Task Force recommends that planning take into account the current deed and stipulations that may constrain development at this time, and make a good faith effort both to acknowledge limitations and develop purposeful new objectives that may be reflected in the official documents.
- The Task Force recommends that all planning take into account areas that are conserved or restricted due to their special environmental characteristics or use as species protection, conservancies or other kinds of protected land uses.

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- Currently the property is owned by DHSS; if it is going to be open to the public for many uses, and managed by some public agency, different funding would or might be available to support ongoing maintenance and management of the grounds and property. (I)

Engaging Communities and Existing Assets

- As the starting point, the Task Force confirms the value of the process and the wide ranging participation that yielded these results. We will continue to honor the process and those who participated, while at the same time responding to priorities as they emerge related to this effort going forward.
- The success of this endeavor in all its parts will depend heavily on the engagement of many groups, communities, agencies and individuals. We recommend that in order to support the many initiatives here, a program of feature “adoption” or “sponsorship” be established for start up and, importantly, maintenance costs. This will be most relevant in outdoor, recreation, education and community/neighborhood features, but may also affect other priorities. Clear guidelines and exceptions will be critical to articulate and maintain.
- The Task Force recommends that early planning for the integrated recommendations include deliberate focus on building a strong network of volunteer citizens and organizations with particular interest in one or more of this Initiative’s recommendations. Volunteer groups will require coordination and may support the early start-up of specific actions, as well as provide ongoing maintenance of some public spaces and features described below. The Task Force strongly recommends actively engaging people with disabilities, and groups who represent people with disabilities, in an ongoing program of volunteer enhancement and maintenance.
- Coordination with existing programs or agencies will be critical to the success of this effort, across the board. Identifying those who have resources and focus, and represent good thinking on the described priorities will help ensure that these efforts will see the light of day. Contracting with agencies already in place for services or programs related to this plan can serve the project in several ways, including efficient development and greater interest in the project by contributing/partner agencies.
- The potential appropriate involvement of private parties as partners in this plan going forward may benefit the plan. This might be particularly relevant in housing and infrastructure development, but may also play a role in the medical and wellness priorities as well. (I)

Planning for Implementation

- The Task Force considers this report as a current state assessment of potential uses that will yield benefit for the State and the County. The framework will be used to structure assessment and evaluation, as initiatives are carried out. This will include measuring use over time, as well as identifying affected populations who may benefit.
- The Task Force recommends that a permanent group called the “Stockley Collaborative” be created and maintained to manage collaboration, and oversee and report progress related to the recommendations in this report. We recommend that

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appropriate State and County agencies, advocacy organizations, interest-specific agencies in Sussex County, and of course the Stockley operations and management leadership be included. The Task Force recommends that the leadership develop and obtain consensus related to formal charge and structure, including but not limited to: participant roles, decision-making processes, reporting timeline, funding mechanisms and alignment with related local, state and regional activities.

- A key to this initiative's success will be defining clearly the boundaries of each interested party's responsibility. This would include DHSS, DNREC and other State agencies, but would also include the school systems, the County and County based organizations. (I)
- Defining terms across the board will be an important task for the Collaborative. Considering the range of meanings of obvious concepts like "mixed use housing" or "accessible trails", it will be important to articulate clear and commonly understood concepts. (I)
- To support the planning and management collaborative as described above in integrating these recommendations and managing the implementation of tasks, the Task Force recommends that a coordinating function be established to serve as staff to the project on behalf of the key agencies and partners. The coordinating entity will be responsible for research, project staff support, communication and management of the elements of the plan's implementation, as well as management guidance for the Stockley Collaborative.
- The Task Force recommends that a professional site engineering consulting firm based in Delaware be engaged after a thorough proposal development and review process that is managed by the Collaborative, described above.
- The Collaborative that will be responsible for the implementation of objectives should develop very clear language to define the scope and scale of each major initiative. Clarity of definition, and choosing priorities that integrate logistically and programmatically with other priorities, will be necessary to support development. (I)

Communication for Awareness and Engagement

- As potential new uses for the facilities or the property at Stockley area decided, the Task Force puts a strong emphasis on our need to promote and communicate to the general public the inherent and historical value of "Stockley as a gem" in the County, while raising interest and supporting engagement in the rejuvenation and new use plan. The main objectives of the communication program will be
 - to communicate to County and State residents the valued history of Stockley while increasing people's awareness of the current value and potential of the site; and
 - to ensure understanding at each step—from plan decisions all the way through realization of key milestones—be fully described, available and understood in the County and throughout the State.
- The communication planning may require two steps. First, a feasibility review should be undertaken to assess the potential strength of interest in the priorities. Once priorities and targets are determined, a systematic, continuing communication and

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public information program should be established under the Stockley Collaborative, and the coordinating role described above should support its initial development.

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VII. Work Group 1 Recommendations: Medical, Health and Wellness

Goal/Vision: A Center for Excellence with priority on serving underserved people in Sussex County will offer integrated health support and disease prevention services to communities for which health services are hard to access.		
Objective: Increase availability of medical services, including specialty care, such as dentistry, rehabilitative care and behavioral health, for individuals with disabilities and other people with inadequate medical care.		
This objective will create benefit by ensuring that more individuals with disabilities in Kent and Sussex Counties receive medical services, which will improve the health and wellness of people with disabilities. Waiting time to see specialists for both people with disabilities and others in the County who may benefit from these services will be reduced. The objective will reduce the burden of people with disabilities who now have to travel to New Castle County for services. The site may develop into a location for rehabilitation services for Parkinson's or traumatic injury.		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Investigate the establishment of telemedicine at Stockley in order to expand services to individuals with disabilities in Kent and Sussex Counties. Consider innovative as well as standard means to use technology to link Sussex-based diagnosis and care to other sites.	Delaware Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) Delaware Telemedicine Coalition DHSS Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health (DSAMH) La Red Health Center Nemours A.I. duPont Hospital for Children Transition of Care Clinic Stockley Center Bill Love, Director DHSS, Division of Services for Aging and Adults with Physical Disabilities (DSAAPD) Gerard Gallucci, MD, MHS Adele Wemlinger	Year 1 Q1
Determine feasibility of location within Stockley for telemedicine hook-up.	Stockley Center Adele Wemlinger	Year 1 Q1
If feasible, apply for U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Distance Learning and Telemedicine Loan and Grant Program (DLT) to support telemedicine site.	Delaware Telemedicine Coalition DHSS Stockley Center Gerard Gallucci, MD DSAAPD: Bill Love Adele Wemlinger	Year 1 Q1
Connect to other agencies to determine if increasing access to the Birth to 3 Early Intervention System for southern Delaware residents is	Christiana Care Health System Delaware Head Start DHSS Birth to 3 Early Intervention System	Year 1Q1

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feasible using Stockley’s facilities.	DHSS Division of Management Services (DMS) DHSS Division of Public Health (DPH) Henrietta Johnson Medical Center (HJMC) Riverside Clinic Specialty providers Telemon Corporation Louis Bartoshesky, MD	
Explore with Riverside Clinic at Henrietta Johnson Medical Center to determine if assessment, follow-up and pediatric neurology and other medical services could be expanded and done at Stockley.	Bayhealth Medical Center Beebe Medical Center Delaware Adolescent Program, Inc. (DAPI) DHSS La Red Health Center HJMC Riverside Clinic Nanticoke Health Services Nemours Rosanne Griff-Cabelli Louis Bartoshesky, MD Carlos Duran, MD, PhD	Year 1Q2
Investigate establishment of expanded onsite clinical services, proposing the Stockley site as an appropriate central location for existing prevention and treatment providers in the State to be available to Sussex residents.	Christiana Care Health System Nemours A.I. duPont Hospital for Children Stockley Center Gerard Gallucci, MD Adele Wemlinger	Year 1, Q1
Connect to other agencies to determine if expanded use of Stockley’s dental suite is feasible.	DHSS DPH Practice Without Pressure (PWP) Stockley Center (dentists who serve residents) Greg McClure, DMD Adele Wemlinger	Year 1 Q2
Explore options for improved access to dental care for adults with disabilities.	DHSS DPH University of Delaware’s (UD) Center for Disabilities Studies (CDS) Greg McClure, DMD Eileen Sparling	Year 1 Q1
Investigate providers’ willingness to expand behavioral health services across the lifespan using telemedicine and the development of onsite services.	Delaware Telemedicine Coalition DSAMH DHSS Department of Services for Children, Youth, and Their Families (Children’s Department) (DSCYF) Johns Hopkins University (JHU) Nemours Primary Care Center Sussex County Schools	Year 3-5

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	Sussex County Health Promotion Coalition (SCHPC) Various providers Gerard Gallucci, MD Doug Tynan, PhD	
Determine feasibility of expanded rehabilitative services or other specialty care (psychiatry and neurology) for individuals with disabilities.	Brain Injury Association of Delaware (BIAD) Christiana Care Health System Delaware Healthcare Association (DHA) DSAAPD DSAMH Medical Society of Delaware (MSD) Nemours A.I. duPont Hospital for Children Peachtree Acres Providers who practice elsewhere in the state State Council for Persons with Disabilities (SCPD) Brain Injury Committee Stockley Center UD's Delaware Rehabilitation Institute (DRI) Support groups Veterans organizations	Years 4-5
Investigate the capacity of the location to include an infrastructure to support comprehensive substance use treatment.	DSAMH atTAcK addiction DHSS DPH	Year 1
Investigate the development of a continuum of intervention, treatment and care for those with limiting conditions like addiction and mental illness, as well as to support prevention and wellness. Continuum of care would include rehabilitation/recovery therapies and pain management.	DHSS DSAMH DHSS Prescription Drug Action Committee: Karryl Rattay, MD Hudson Health Oxford House	Year 2

Considerations

Examples of successful telemedicine systems in California may provide guidance regarding implementation opportunities and issues.

The group cautioned that insurance and billing standards will need to be aligned in order to support delivery via telemedicine.

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Goal/Vision: The number of clinicians who are able to treat individuals with disabilities in Delaware will increase to meet the State’s needs by leveraging and linking to the knowledge, experience and facilities that exist at Stockley.		
Objective: Support the development of a medical residency/clinical program focused on disability health and expanding residency options in primary care.		
This objective will create benefit by increasing the number of providers who have cultural competency when treating individuals with disabilities. By ensuring that residents and other health care students will have access to more clinical learning experiences in Delaware, more individuals with disabilities in Kent and Sussex counties will receive medical services, and the health and wellness of people with disabilities will be improved with more regular care.		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Explore Christiana Care Health System residency rotation and Nemours A.I. duPont Hospital for Children specialty fellowships at Stockley and in community-based settings.	Christiana Care Health System Delaware Health Care Commission (DHCC) Nemours A.I. duPont Hospital for Children (officials) Stockley Center Secretary Rita Landgraf Jill Rogers Adele Wemlinger	Year 2 Q2, and ongoing
Build upon the current success of Del Tech’s Nursing Program’s relationship with Stockley, and determine feasibility of other nursing or allied programs at college and graduate levels e.g. speech language pathology) establishing Stockley and community-based settings as a possible site on their rotations.	Delaware Technical Community College (Del Tech)Nursing Program UD’s Nurse Managed Health Center (NMHC) UD’s School of Nursing	Year 2 Q4, and ongoing
Explore other options for training to encourage the increase in numbers of medical professionals with capacity to treat those with disabilities, for chronic conditions.	Stockley Medical Staff Medical Society of Delaware	Year 2 Q4 and ongoing

Goal/Vision: As the number of people with disabilities and the aging population increase in Delaware, support for respite care also increases to anticipate and meet the need, and Stockley is positioned as an asset to help with that need.
Objective: Establish a place at Stockley to support respite care, both for individuals with disabilities and caregivers.

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<p>This objective will create benefit by increasing respite opportunities for people with disabilities and their families, supporting the caregivers, the majority of whom are unpaid. The physical, mental and emotional health of caregivers will be improved. Capacity and resilience of caregivers will increase.</p>		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Identify and quantify the need for current and future respite care services for children and adults with disabilities.	Autism Delaware Delaware Lifespan Respite Care Network DSAAPD Easter Seals Delaware and Maryland's Eastern Shore Mary Campbell Center United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) of Delaware's Camp Various providers Carol Barnett	Year 1 Q 2
Explore the feasibility of providing additional respite care services for children and adults with disabilities and support for their caregivers at the Stockley Center. Take into account regulations regarding building uses for specific purposes in a treatment setting and investigate liability and costs.	DHSS Division of Developmental Disabilities Services (DDDS) DHSS DMS Stockley Center Jane Gallivan Adele Wemlinger	Year 1 Q4, and ongoing
Connect with the Stockley Recreation and Community Task Force to determine whether a regular outdoor respite program for caregivers is feasible.	Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative Medical, Health and Wellness Task Force and Recreation and Community Task Force)	Year 1 Q1
Explore development of respite-provider training programs.	Autism Delaware Stockley Center	Year 2 Q3,

<p>Goal/Vision: As the number of people with disabilities and aging population increases in Delaware, access to physical therapeutic services will increase to meet their needs.</p>
<p>Objective: Expand the use of the Stockley pool or other therapeutic facilities for individuals with disabilities first in Sussex County and beyond, as feasible.</p>
<p>This objective will create benefit by improving the quality of life for people with disabilities as access to therapeutic services increases. The facilities at Stockley will be used more often, including by those not currently associated with Stockley, and will expand capacity within Sussex County and beyond, as possible. Access to therapeutic environments such as the pool will likely increase individuals' sense of wellbeing and comfort.</p>

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Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Investigate the need and opportunity for expanded use of the pool with community-based disability groups as a possible pilot.	DHSS DDDS Stockley Center Sussex County Parkinson's Education and Support Group Agencies that serve people with disabilities and special healthcare needs Dennis Leebel Adele Wemlinger	Year 1 Q1
Explore issues related to liability, security, and additional expense if pool is opened to outside use.	DHSS DMS Stockley Center Adele Wemlinger	Year 1 Q1
Explore with the Delaware Rehabilitation Institute (DRI) at UD's College of Health Sciences (CHS) if their students could do a training rotation at Stockley.	Sussex County Parkinson's Education and Support Group UD's College of Health Sciences (CHS) Dennis Leebel Noel Mazade, PhD	Year 2Q3
Explore possible therapeutic uses of facilities at Stockley for other groups, including veterans.	Delaware Commission of Veterans Affairs Support groups, including veterans support groups	Years 4-5

Goal/Vision By increasing ways to support holistic health and well-being, additional ways of reaching people with wellness programs and messages will result in great health and wellness.		
Objective: Create an intergenerational multi-use center for wellness that supports active living and wellness, including classes for smoking cessation, fitness, nutrition, behavioral health, obesity, cardiovascular disease and stress management. Activity and nutrition would be part of the therapy, if billable services are possible.		
This objective will create benefit by leading to healthier Delawareans, lower health costs, and more attention to a range of preventive and intervention services.		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Determine how the feasibility of a wellness center fits in with objectives of other Subgroups' recommendations.	Local health systems Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative Task Force Subgroups)	Year 1, Q1
Connect to other agencies to determine the need and likely support for a multi-use wellness center at Stockley.	Delaware Coalition for Healthy Eating and Active Living (DE HEAL) Delaware Council on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention (CHPDP)	Year 1, Q2

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	DHSS DPH Sussex Outdoors	
Take into account specific populations represented in the State (those with mental illness, substance use issues, the elderly, those with sight limitations) when considering the development of a wellness center.	DE HEAL CHPDP DHSS DPH DSAMH SCPD DSAAPD	
Support the start of one wellness program as a pilot to see how a broader wellness center would be received.	DE HEAL DHSS DPH Nemours Sussex Outdoors	Years 3-4
Develop a combination fitness and wellness program such as walking/biking and nutrition.	Bike Delaware CHPDP Delaware Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Program DHSS DPH Sussex Outdoors	Year 4, Q 3
If pilot goes well, explore the possibility of a larger wellness center.	CHPDP DE HEAL DHSS DPH Sussex Central High School (SCHS) Sussex Outdoors	Years 4-5

Considerations

Connections to the recommendations of Subgroup 4 will help support the suggested use of the outdoor areas for health and wellbeing.

Goal/Vision: Children with hearing loss will experience life changing care in their own community.		
Objective: Explore the possibility of offering cochlear implant checkup and support services to children in the southern part of the state.		
This objective will create benefit by providing systematic and accessible support to parents and family members to ensure that children receive the range of services required for a successful result after implant surgery.		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Explore the possibility of including Stockley and the Seaford clinic in a future pilot for services for children with cochlear implants, to support their routine treatments onsite.	AI duPont Audiology Services	Year 3
Develop a program of education and referral for families and providers	DHSS: Rosanne Griff-Cabelli AI duPont: Kimberly Pierson	Year 2-3

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regarding cochlear implants, using distance learning based at Stockley and Seaford.		
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VIII. Subgroup 2 Recommendations: Housing and Infrastructure

Goal/Vision: Local food security and a sustainable and healthy community are supported with opportunities for food production.		
Objective: Develop fully accessible community vegetable gardens for an integrated community of County residents, including low income families, which could also support the Food Bank of Delaware's (FBD's) food distribution and food closets.		
The objective will create benefit by enhancing food sustainability and creating meaningful outdoor activities that promote health, nutrition, education, social participation, interaction and community engagement for all.		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Assess the capacity of the property to serve as a community garden; determine the amount and location of protected acreage, and number of acres for optimal use as a community garden. Investigate constraints.	DHSS Delaware Department of Agriculture (DDA) Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) Delaware State University (DSU) Delaware Future Farmers of America (FFA) Site engineering firm UD's Cooperative Extension, Sussex County Master Gardeners	Year 1
Work with other potential uses to determine needed infrastructure water, bathrooms, accessibility features, parking.	DHSS DNREC Site engineering firm	Year 1
Determine the topography of the land for development of a universal design approach that is suitable for all.	DHSS DNREC Landscape architecture firm Sussex County Building Code Department	Year 1
Develop a long term deer population control plan to decrease the potential for crop damage.	DNREC	Year 1
Address the feral cat problem on the Stockley property.	Delaware SPCA DHSS DNREC	Year 2
Investigate what specialty crops are for the region. Apply for the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Specialty Crop Block Grant Program	DDA	Year 2

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(SCBGP) funded through the federal farm bill.		
Determine the costs associated with labor, advertising, volunteer management, irrigation, fertilizer, etc.	DDA	Year 2
Partner with organizations to develop the community gardens. Development may include grant funding and seeking other financing, expert guidance on planting and growing, and guidance on management.	Delaware Center for Horticulture (DCH) Del Tech UD's College of Agriculture & Natural Resources (CANR) UD's Cooperative Extension U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)	Year 2
Develop a program to support personal and family learning on how to garden and improve food access for individuals and their families.	Del Tech Sussex County Schools UD's Cooperative Extension	Year 2
Explore options for garden/grounds maintenance, including investigating a prison/partner program.	Delaware Department of Corrections (DOC) DHHS Delaware Division of State Service Centers (DSSC)	Year 2
Develop an advertising and marketing campaign to increase interest and participation in the community vegetable garden.	Delaware Economic Development Office (DEDO) Local Chambers of Commerce	Year 2
Assess the utility of making food available to others who need it, identify a space on campus to have a closet for food. This may serve as an emergency food "bank" as need arises.	DHSS Food Bank of Delaware (FBD)	Year 2
Understand the eligibility and screening (if any) for people to get food.	FBD	Year 2
Explore a distribution system for Stockley-grown food that may benefit others, including whether Stockley can have a service center on site or be connected to the service center and working with food banks for distribution.	Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Wilmington DHSS DHSS Milford State Service Center FBD First State Community Action Agency Salvation Army of Delaware Senator Ernesto Lopez, EdD	Year 2

Considerations

The community gardens program would be for individuals and families. Depending on the plan for planting, individuals may develop a "barter" or "trade" market among themselves. A farmer's market may emerge from this initiative, but would require a scan of current farmer's markets and

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other small County-based commercial growers who rely upon sale of their goods for their living. If a critical mass of people is involved, the program might lead to a “Stockley Farmer’s Market” presence at other farmer’s markets, or a separate one at the Stockley location.

Goal/Vision: Local food security is improved, with opportunities for production for a sustainable and healthy community.		
Objective: Host a farmer’s market in season, with accessible and convenient public transportation to the site.		
The objective will provide benefit by providing local residents with another outlet for safe, fresh, local vegetables, health eating and opportunity for local economy.		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Conduct a market study for hosting a farmer’s market and having gardens that would support the 12 farmer’s markets throughout the County to ensure there is a need and interest.	DDA DEDO DHSS	Year 1 Q 1
Assess transportation and accessibility elements to make it easy for people to reach Stockley for a farmer’s market.	Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) DHSS	Year 1 Q 1
Identify vendors and organizations to run the farmer’s market.	DDA DHSS	Year 1 Q4
Develop an advertising and marketing campaign to increase interest and attendance in the farmer’s market.	DEDO Local Chambers of Commerce	Year 1 Q4
Provide adequate security and safety at the market.	Delaware State Police (DSP)	Year 1 Q4

Considerations

Although the Subgroup felt confident that a farmer’s market could be hosted at the location fairly easily, the questions of its practicality and utility were raised. Issues related to transportation, conflict or competition with the 12 existing markets and other local produce sales in the County may cause some concerns.

Goal/Vision: Stockley becomes a permanent and inclusively designed community with true integration of neighborhood and quality of life characteristics.		
Objective: Create a model of mixed-use development to provide new housing opportunities for County residents, and optimize the use of State lands and adjacent lands (mixed-use affordable housing associated with stores, restaurants, medical/dental and recreational services).		
The objective will create benefit by providing Sussex County residents with access to social, recreational and economic development opportunities. The development can be a model of truly universal best practice for design.		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe

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	Assets	
Determine and delineate the protected lands on the site and what kinds of development can occur near protected lands, including wetlands and areas where protected species are present, such as the bald eagles.	Delaware Office of State Planning Coordination (OSPC) Delaware State Housing Authority (DSHA) DHSS DNREC UD's Institute for Public Administration (IPA), Complete Communities in Delaware	Year 1
Understand zoning that will affect land use, including code issues (heights of buildings), exemptions for state activity and priorities already set for the property.	DHSS Sussex County Town of Millsboro	Year 1
Look into the study conducted for the DHSS Governor Bacon State Health Center (GBHC) to identify housing and infrastructure priorities that are shown to be a benefit.	DSHA Delaware Department of Safety and Homeland Security (DSHS) Delaware Office of Management and Budget (OMB) DHSS DNREC	Year 1
Explore development financing options that include partnerships with private companies or foundations.	DSHA OMB Woodlawn Trustees, Inc.	Year 2
Conduct an initial study to determine the feasibility and need for mixed use housing, to include transport, walking and biking access and movement, parking, green space and so on.	DHSS DSHA	Year 2
Determine the current capacity for sewer and water for the Stockley property and estimate potential needs, after a proposal for size, location and number of units is drafted.	Sussex County Utility Planning Department Site engineering firm	Year 1
Demolish the old buildings on the property that are dilapidated and unsafe, and would not be cost effective to refurbish.	Delaware State Fire School (DSFS) DHSS DSHA OMB	Year 1
Partner with adjacent lands for commercial use for a town center (Villages of Five Points) concept to put a community around Stockley.	Sussex County	
Utilize a portion of the property to provide housing and other services	DHSS DSHA	

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such as medical and dental.	MSD Not for profit developers	
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Considerations

The concept of mixed-use housing on the Stockley property will require an integrated investigation, as described in the action steps above. The planners will need a high degree of confidence that the deed, the characteristics of the available land and the need for such housing are all aligned.

The concept of accessibility for all raises considerations regarding land use, zoning, transportation access and integration of uses that will require attention.

A “town center” with Stockley at its core is a much larger concept, which would require engagement of and support from private property owners in the immediate vicinity, and would take place only after the housing focus described above has been successfully developed.

Goal/Vision: Accessible, affordable and safe housing is available to all Sussex County residents.		
Objective: Provide multigenerational safe housing with a range of supportive services.		
This objective would create benefit by providing sustainable multigenerational housing and local supportive services to meet the unmet housing need and the needs of future generations.		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Evaluate needs for this housing (supported transitional, homeless, endangered families in crisis) in Sussex County.	Delaware Housing Coalition (DHC) DHSS DSHA DSHA Delaware Interagency Council on Homelessness (DICH) Homeless Planning Council of Delaware (HPC) Sussex County Community Development and Housing Department U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Delaware	Year 1
Understand the Delaware State Housing Authority (DSHA) assessment reports and determine what imminent needs there are for housing for Sussex low income people with disabilities, etc. Make an assessment regarding priority populations, based on need.	DSHA	Year 1

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Determine best location for supported housing on the property, taking into account complementary and non-aligned other needs.	DHSS Stockley Center OMB	
Investigate the potential for appropriate space on the Stockley campus to serve as part of a necessary and comprehensive State system of strategically located facilities to serve intervention and treatment for residents with substance abuse issues.	DHSS DSAMH	Year 1
Develop a plan for accessible, affordable housing to be integrated with Stockley's other use plans.	Central Delaware Habitat for Humanity (CDHFH) Interfaith Community Housing of Delaware (ICHDE) National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor Research Fund, Inc. (NCALL)	

Considerations

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) regulations control the funding for transitional housing to support independent living for Stockley residents. The regulations indicate that any housing on the grounds of an institution is not community living. The housing described above would not be a benefit for Stockley residents. However, it would benefit other Sussex County residents who need transitional supportive housing.

Goal/Vision: Safe emergency sheltering takes advantage of a natural central high point close to the north and south arteries in the County, in times of natural or weather related emergency.		
Objective: Have reliable, well managed emergency shelters for families or communities in danger.		
The objective will provide benefit by providing safety and shelter capacity as part of the emergency shelter network, or when other shelters are at capacity.		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Evaluate the space at Stockley as a natural high point for emergency shelter use.	Delaware Emergency Management Agency (DEMA) DelDOT DHSS	
Understand needs, capabilities and resources to be an effective emergency shelter (size, capacity, maintenance to keep it running, etc.)	DEMA DICH HPC	
Link to emergency preparedness plans	DEMA	

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for endangered residents of the County.		
Provide support for facilities for other uses.	DEMA	

Considerations

Housing is considered by most an obvious need in Sussex County. Federal grant programs may be available to combine with agency efforts (with a preference for not for profit) to develop such a use at Stockley. There are other emergency shelters, but for the provision of land there may be a not for profit interested in taking this on. It would be necessary to coordinate with other shelters to ensure complementary objectives and accessibility for the stated purposes.

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IX. Subgroup 3 Recommendations: Learning and Education

Goal/Vision: Stockley is the home of a training center to connect students and others to new professional pathways in the health sciences.		
Objective: Develop a training center with the capacity to support professional development for medical and allied care providers.		
The objective will create benefit by establishing connections to high schools to train students for jobs in the medical profession, and to post-secondary schools to offer programs in nursing, health care support and rehabilitation.		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Assess medical training programs currently operating across all facilities on Stockley property.	DHSS Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 1
Evaluate interest/needs of local and regional health care professions education/training providers. (NOTE: Also consider existing health care workforce data from state and national sources).	State and regional institutions of higher learning Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative) Sussex County Schools and other local school districts	Year 1
Identify partner institutions to (1) expand and (2) develop new training programs.	Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 1
Identify and develop discipline-specific curricular and resource needs as appropriate.	State and regional institutions of higher learning Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative) Sussex County Schools and other local school districts	Year 1
Implement/expand training programs with program-specific performance measures including, but not limited to, curricular/clinical quality, impact on local workforce, and inclusion of students with disabilities.	State and regional institutions of higher learning Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative) Sussex County Schools and other local school districts	Year 2 and ongoing
Evaluate quality and reach of new/expanded programs based on established performance measures and implement program changes as indicated.	State and regional institutions of higher learning Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative) Sussex County Schools and other local school districts	Year 2 and ongoing
Based on evaluation results, select, implement and evaluate expansion	State and regional institutions of higher learning	Year 3 and ongoing

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programs.	Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative) Sussex County Schools and other local school districts	
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Goal/Vision:
Stockley’s campus and surroundings comprise an inclusive learning environment for all ages and abilities.

Objective:
Establish linkages with formal and informal educational systems, to integrate learning on areas of common interest related to Stockley’s assets, and make best use of limited resources.

The objective will create benefit by encouraging schools to use the property for nature and science learning, as an outdoor classroom; and from considering the outdoor learning environment as an education center for gardening and environmental safety. For school aged children, the objective will offer a way to integrate after-school and summer learning that emphasizes health and environment, and may include after school tutoring and mentoring programs. A learning environment may include a health-related children’s museum, classes offered by arts organizations on site, and outward bound programs for older children and youth.

Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Identify areas of Stockley property with potential for use as outdoor learning environment (consider property deed, preservation status and all other relevant documents defining intended and permissible uses).	DDDS DHSS DNREC Del Tech Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 1
Based on size and characteristics of potential usable property, identify potential types of learning experiences including, but not limited to, science, health and general mentoring/support (prioritize inclusiveness and use existing national standards and programs where available to ensure high-quality, age-appropriate experiences across all abilities).	Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 1
Identify potential partner institutions/organizations and include in Stockley Collaborative.	DHSS Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 1
Develop, staff, implement and evaluate programs not requiring additional infrastructure.	Identified partner agencies/institutions Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 2 and ongoing
Identify, staff, resource and	Identified partner	Year 2 and

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implement appropriate and permissible infrastructure changes to maximize learning experiences across ages and abilities (e.g., enhancing botanical diversity, accessibility and administrative resources).	agencies/institutions Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	ongoing
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Goal/Vision: Stockley is known as a hub for learning, training and professional development for people with disabilities and limiting conditions that will serve the entire State, and increase the public's awareness.		
Objective: Create a training hub related to disabilities and those challenged by mental illness and addiction. Include education, support, life skills and vocational or job training programs for people with disabilities and limiting conditions as well as those in recovery.		
The objective will create benefit by supporting training in life skills and job skills for people with disabilities, as well as potential access to college or university degree programs on site. Community populations will benefit by inclusion of disability awareness training for anyone, as well as employment training for community members. The benefit may be extended by developing the site as a model and training center for universal design principles.		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Identify Stockley's currently available space, resources and expertise related to each training area identified above.	DHSS Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 1
Assess availability and quality of currently available local and statewide training programs.	DHSS Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 1
Develop a plan to enhance and integrate existing programs.	DHSS Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 1
Identify infrastructure and resources needed to fully implement and integrate training programs across training areas.	DHSS Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 2
Identify programs that educate the public about disabilities, mental illness and addiction challenges, and investigate their adaptation to the Stockley context.	DHSS Stockley Collaborative DDDS DSAAPD Delaware Developmental Disabilities Council (DDC) SCPD DSAMH Georgetown Mental Health Center atTAcK Addiction Hudson Health Services	Year 2

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	Oxford House Crisis Intervention Services Recovery Response Center	
Resource, implement and evaluate integration/development of programs.	DHSS Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 3 and ongoing

Goal/Vision: Local groups combine their resources and needs to serve the County and their communities.		
Objective: Create a center for volunteer and not for profit groups with a volunteer office (e.g., thrift store, information/services hub, community gardens).		
The objective will create benefit by helping not for profit organizations meet their respective missions of service to their populations while integrating programs and emphasizes in cost effective and accessible ways for the benefit of their audiences and the community at large.		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Identify available space and resources.	Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 1
Identify and convene volunteer and not for profit partners.	Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 1
Develop, resource and implement plan for shared use of available space/resources (consider shared IT, facility and staffing for enhanced integration and efficiency).	Partner organizations Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 1 and ongoing

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X. Subgroup 4 Recommendations: Recreation and Community

Goal/Vision: The center of the County will become a hub for community activity, recreation and wellness as the Stockley property connects via trails and outdoor activities to other park and trail areas in the State.		
Objective: Develop an integrated trail system for users of all abilities and interests, taking advantage of existing trails and other natural features of the Stockley property.		
The objective will create benefit by resulting in a system of trails and paths to encourage physical activity for people with diverse needs, allowing the connection of nature areas with activity areas, eventually connecting to the planned statewide trail system, and laying the groundwork for exploring Stockley as part of the Delaware State Parks system. The grounds will be improved for future generations of Delawareans from all over the State, and especially Sussex County, while at the same time Stockley residents and programs will be served better than ever, with ease of access to outdoor environments moments away from their homes.		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Name the trails and connected features “Sussex Way”.	Sussex County Council State or County designation	Year 1, Q 1
Conduct an inventory of trails, including present and potential locations, to determine feasibility of certain areas to be launched sooner than others.	DNREC DNREC Division of Parks and Recreation First State Trails and Pathways Initiative Chazz Salkin David Bartoo	Year 1, Q 1
Draft a Request for Proposals to identify and contract with a site engineering firm that best suits the needs of the site and the potential purposes of trails and other features.	DHSS Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 1, Q 1
Select the trail potential areas based on criteria of condition, utilization potential for people with disabilities in particular, time required to make the area useful and estimated resources needed. Emphasis should be on beginning the trail system in open spaces near campus, and may run parallel to existing road system. Potential to be investigated via site engineering firm, in this order: North side Perimeter Doe Bridge	Site engineering firm Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 1, Q 2

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Prior to planning, regarding authority and accountability for the (future) trails system, identify what agency or agencies will be responsible for the planning, upgrade, maintenance and security of the trails system.	DHSS DNREC DNREC Division of Parks and Recreation Chazz Salkin	Year 1, Q 2
Develop a phased approach to trail development and linkage, to ensure both short term realization of the objective and longer term capacity to enhance the use of Stockley with added trails in a system.	Delaware State Parks DNREC Stockley Center Site engineering firm	Year 2, Q 1
Identify and develop path markers and signage for the area north of Stockley campus and across from Sussex Central High School (SCHS), to use for paths.	Delaware State Parks DNREC	Year 1, Q 4
Assess the quality and condition of the Doe Bridge area, to position it for development and inclusion within a logical timeframe.	DNREC Site engineering firm	Years 2-3
Investigate likely security issues related to trail development and location, with guidance from Delaware State Parks based on their models and policies. Develop options for securing the areas, and ensure that appropriate security is part of the trail development plan.	Delaware State Parks Stockley Center (security) DSP John Fox	Year 1, Q 3
Ensure that visitor infrastructure “hospitality” aspects of encouraging trail use—bathrooms, parking and so on—are coordinated with other visitor needs or interests represented by other sections of this Task Force.	Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Years 2-3

Considerations

The above recommendations are not specific regarding the types of uses that the trail system might see. We envision a multiple use system of trails, which may benefit from segmentation for specific uses—wheelchairs, bicycles, walkers, strollers, walking or running. It may be possible and supportable to integrate many if not all uses, but the intention is to provide trail and path access for all appropriate uses.

The question of ongoing maintenance, safety and wayfinding is a general consideration, and should be addressed as a part of general planning going forward, as should security issues mentioned above.

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Trail development will require integration in planning with mixed use development and education opportunities listed above. Trail development and maintenance may benefit from volunteer person-power, and may include reaching out to groups and agencies including the DDDS Volunteer Program, State Service Center Office of Volunteerism, Habitat for Humanity, and AmeriCorps.

Goal/Vision		
The beauty of the Stockley environment is enhanced with gardens and nature sanctuaries, for all to use, easily accessible from trails.		
Objective:		
Create a system of gardens and sanctuaries that link to trails and other features.		
The objective will create benefit by offering a place for botanical education, creating art in place, and for personal respite and enrichment. The gardens may also offer locations for family or community events. Linking the gardens to the hoped-for trails system will mutually support physical health, learning and the personal experience of beauty and health simultaneously. The system of gardens linked to trails will beautify the entire campus and improve visitors' and County residents' impressions of Stockley.		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Identify location, type and amount of property that would best fulfill this objective; take into account accessibility and ongoing maintenance needs.	Site engineering firm Southern Delaware Botanic Gardens (SDBG) Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	When pathways are identified Year 1 Q 3
Seek recommendations for placement and design of gardens, to integrate with and complement the trails layout. Seek variety of types of gardens, to include natural, botanical, native, educational and others.	SDBG Subject matter experts Mike Zajic	Year 1 Q 3
Seek models for options, and guidance from Delaware State Parks system on the array of options for gardens suitable for this location, and linkable to trails and other site features.	Delaware Psychiatric Center (DPC), DHSS Garden Delaware State Parks SDBG Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	When pathways are identified Year 1 Q 3
Assess whether property transfer is required to provide access for gardens, and ascertain the process for transferring agreed-upon areas to a designated agency for increased community access. Identify appropriate agency.	DHSS DNREC Legal designated agency SDBG UD's Cooperative Extension Sen. Ernesto Lopez, EdD	Year 1 Q 2
Connect this initiative to relevant clubs, volunteer groups, agencies and learning organizations to ensure that	Delaware Federation of Garden Clubs SDBG Stockley Center (Stockley	Year 1 Q 3

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the planning takes into account the multiple uses and audiences that the gardens will ideally have.	Collaborative) Stockley Center Ladies' Auxiliary UD's Cooperative Extension, Sussex County Master Gardeners	
Support design that includes several smaller gardens that are placed opportunistically with trails and other features, to coordinate construction requirements and timing for the trails and other features. Include raised beds to encourage accessibility.	Site engineering firm Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 1 Q3
Design and provide accessible wayfinding from trails to the gardens that takes all potential users into account.	Site engineering firm Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 2 Q1
Support the construction of a labyrinth in connection to trails and gardens.	Site engineering firm Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 2 Q3

Considerations

Constructing and maintaining gardens will require integration with development suggestions by all Subgroup recommendations. Maintenance of gardens brings unique challenges that would benefit from planning for volunteer maintenance as a standard program.

Goal/Vision The Stockley Campus is a magnet for community members to explore and take part in sports activities of all kinds, including team sports and individual recreation and enrichment.		
Objective: Develop parts of the Stockley property as a welcoming location for community based sports and recreation exercise activities that will be open to community members, with specific consideration to those with disabilities.		
This objective will create benefit by making the Stockley site a routine location for sports and recreation activities, which will change the County residents' longtime negative perceptions of Stockley as an undesirable area of the County. The site, when linked with existing organizations' programming, will expand the availability of sports and recreation opportunities within the County, and improve health status for those who use it.		
Task/Action	Relevant Partners and Existing Assets	Timeframe
Identify agencies for which expanding community sports opportunities would be within their mission and who are likely to contribute to planning and management of a community sports location.	Special Olympics Delaware (SODE) Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 3
Coordinate interested agencies like Boys and Girls Clubs of Delaware,	Relevant clubs or groups Stockley Center (Stockley	Year 3

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YMCA of Delaware, YWCA Delaware, Sussex County Schools, fitness clubs, and the Special Olympics Delaware (SODE) to identify team or individual sports that would be best suited to the locales available in the Stockley property.	Collaborative)	
Investigate the interest in and feasibility of establishing an indoor community sports location, to share programming with existing facilities like Boys and Girls Clubs of Delaware.	Boys and Girls Clubs of Delaware Other relevant clubs or groups	Year 3
Consult with Delaware State Parks resources regarding design and maintenance issues for playing fields and sports/fitness tracks. Consider lighting and routine use effects on condition of the site(s).	Delaware State Parks Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 3
Determine the connection of fitness tracks to walking/riding trails, as described above.	Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), Accessibility Guidelines for Trails Site engineering firm Stockley Center (Stockley Collaborative)	Year 3
Establish a home on the Stockley property for the therapeutic horseback riding program currently in existence. Expand the program to support inclusion of others.	Southern Delaware Therapeutic and Recreational Horseback Riding, Inc. (SDTRHR) Georgia Truitt	Year 3 – 4
Explore the potential for Stockley to serve as both a training center and an activity venue for the Paralympic Games, as part of the Health/Wellness initiative.	Healthy Delawareans with Disabilities, UD Stockley Center AI duPont Outpatient Programs	Year 2

Considerations

Depending upon the size and type of area available for outdoor sports, the focus of the activities may include horseback riding in addition to team sports.

This recommendation concentrates on outdoor facilities for community sports. Although availability of an indoor sports center was mentioned in the priorities via concept mapping, the Stockley Recreation and Community Subgroup did not consider such an undertaking as achievable in the first five year.

The recommendations above suggest an integrated plan for grounds management, which would require maintenance and capacity to convert from one type of activity to another. This would require coordination among organizations using the facilities.

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XI. Integrating Plans and Priorities

The members of the Task Force have produced this document to advance the environment, opportunities and quality of life of people with disabilities in Delaware, and to encourage and support recovery, rehabilitation, safety and wellness for all residents with specific benefit to Sussex County's communities. Based on the integrated concept map, each Subgroup focused on a specific area of opportunity. It is clear, however, that a systematic approach to the recommendations will benefit the whole effort. As described in the General Recommendations, overarching elements of universal access and ease of use, safety and security, respect for surroundings, diligent research on the property's condition for various uses and other elements require an integrated approach.

Task Force members also shared specific connections between the objectives of certain Subgroups. According to Task Force members, objectives that are intended to lead to benefits for people with disabilities and other limiting conditions are almost certain to benefit other County residents. Here are some examples:

Subgroup 1's recommendation to establish a Center For Excellence at the Stockley location is the umbrella under which many of the Subgroup's recommendations are gathered. In addition, this recommendation establishes a structure or means that can capture some of the other training and learning regarding health and wellness that Subgroup 3 specifically referenced.

Subgroup 1's recommendation to expand the use of the therapeutic pool and other facilities to benefit a greater population of people with disabilities and limiting conditions support Subgroup 4's underlying purpose of providing community access to recreational facilities. Further, Subgroup 1's focus on a multi-use center for wellness resonates strongly with Subgroup 4's interest in shared facilities, although Subgroup 4 concentrated on outdoor features first.

Subgroup 2's recommendation to support community gardens at the Stockley site complements Subgroup 4's emphasis on developing a system of plant and flower gardens of many types. The linkage of ornamental and food-producing gardens is sensible, and can provide a greater benefit across the board. Volunteer teamwork was mentioned in several contexts; and most notably, would be beneficial in this area if combined.

Subgroup 2's recommendation to support the development of mixed-use, mixed-unit construction for residential housing, commercial, retail and offices connects nicely to the concepts of Group 3, which focuses on integrated locations for not for profits to have offices and provide services. As a significant development, this recommendation would support integration of several aspects of Subgroup 1's recommendations as well.

Subgroup 3's recommendation to establish a training center for professional development for care providers, and its recommendation to provide a location and programs for a learning center for people with disabilities, integrates with Subgroup 1's recommendation to establish and support residency and internship opportunities on site for medical doctors in rotation. In addition, establishing a multi-level learning center like this could also include learning opportunities for the general public.

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Subgroup 4's recommendation to put in place an integrated system of trails in appropriate places on the property, coupled with its recommendation regarding a system of gardens for learning, volunteering and experiencing the outdoors connects very well with Group 3's emphasis on using the property for learning of all kinds. Groups 3 and 4 also share a focus on accessibility, universal design and understandability for all way finding, instructional signage and convenience features for people of all kinds of ability to find welcome, enrichment and value in their connections to Stockley.

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XII. Implementing the Recommendations

Integrating the priorities will require agreement on the “big ideas” from each group. They may be considered as follows:

- Subgroup 1: Establishing a Center for Excellence in medical practice and treatment for people with disabilities across the State other people with limiting conditions, and to support population wellness.
- Subgroup 2: Developing mixed-use, mixed-type construction for residential housing, offices, centers for community activities, and retail, to incorporate and benefit the existing community.
- Subgroup 3: Developing a training and learning center for health professionals, people with disabilities and community members; and providing space and support for not for profit advocacy and community improvement organizations.
- Subgroup 4: Developing an expansive and unique outdoor environment of trails linked gardens and recreation fields to serve all those on campus, and to welcome County and State residents to “Sussex Way”, the center of the County.

These “big ideas” can anchor the immediate discussions as the Task Force considers multiple simultaneous priorities and how they will be organized, funded and implemented. At this time, relevant partners will be a great resource for the project’s next phases, which we anticipate will involve further refinement of the tasks and actions associated with each priority, and aligning the needs of the projects with the organizations and assets most clearly capable of supporting progress.

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XIII. Next Steps

The delivery of this report concludes the responsibilities of the current Task Force. As described in the General Recommendations, the Task Force recommends that a group be seated to collaborate on prioritizing and beginning first planning and implementation steps. We recommend that an integrated group of agency representatives at the State and County levels, working with both professional planners and advocacy and education volunteers, form the core of an implementation team. This group, currently called the “Stockley Collaborative” will be responsible for representing County and State interests. Key responsibilities of this group will include research to refine the timeline and investigate innovative as well as traditional funding mechanisms for the items considered Year 1 and 2 priorities. Inclusion and effective action will be two hallmarks of this group as it moves forward with implementation of the priorities that will describe the Stockley Center in the future, while honoring its history of service.

Prior to seating the Collaborative, a first step will be to determine the structure under which this work will proceed. At this time, the Task Force recommends establishing a Stockley Collaborative Group, with staff support, to be considered under the aegis of the Governor’s Council on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention (CHPDP).

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XIV. Appendices

A. Health Status Trends in Delaware and Sussex County

Selected Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)	Sussex County	Delaware
<i>Overall Health</i>		
Adults who report <i>fair or poor health</i>	247(18.6%)	805(14.6%)
<i>Body Mass Index</i>		
Adults who report being <i>overweight</i>	450(33.3%)	1606(35.0%)
Adults who report being <i>obese</i>	388(33.7%)	1354(28.8%)
Adults who report being <i>overweight or obese</i>	838(67.0%)	2960(63.8%)
<i>Physical Exercise</i>		
Adults who report no <i>physical activity or exercise</i> during the past 30 days other than their regular job	382(31.4%)	1309(27.0%)
Adults who do not meet <i>aerobic recommendations</i> (Physical Activity Index)	646(53.1%)	2351(51.5%)
Adults who do not meet <i>muscle strengthening recommendations</i>	950(70.5%)	3278(67.7%)
Adults who do not meet <i>both aerobic and strengthening recommendations</i>	1009(80.6%)	3557(78.5%)
<i>Diseases and Conditions</i>		
Adults who have been told they have <i>high blood pressure</i> by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional	609(38.4%)	2034(34.8%)
Adults who have been told they have <i>high blood cholesterol</i> by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional	609(45.1%)	1909(40.6%)
Adults who have been told they had a <i>heart attack</i> (also called a myocardial infarction) by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional	98(6.8%)	257(3.8%)
Adults who have been told they have <i>angina or coronary heart disease</i> by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional	86(5.6%)	274(3.9%)
Adults who have been told they had a <i>stroke</i> by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional	60(3.4%)	196(3.2%)
Adults who have ever been told they have <i>asthma</i> by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional	157(13.2%)	626(14.0%)
Adults who have been told they have some form of <i>arthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, lupus, or fibromyalgia</i> by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional	515(33.6%)	1641(26.3%)
Adults who have been told they have <i>diabetes</i> (outside of pregnancy) by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional	174(10.7%)	602(9.7%)
Adults who have been told they have <i>pre-diabetes or borderline diabetes</i> by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional	23(1.3%)	73(1.2%)
Adults who have been told they had <i>cancer</i> (other than skin cancer) by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional	147(9.0%)	479(7.6%)
Adults who have been told they have <i>chronic obstructive</i>	124(8.1%)	352(5.2%)

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<i>pulmonary disease (COPD), emphysema, or chronic bronchitis</i> by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional		
Adults who have been told they have <i>kidney disease</i> by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional	39(2.2%)	145(2.5%)
Adults who have been told they have <i>vision impairment</i> in one or both eyes, even when wearing glasses, by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional	362(26.4%)	1163(21.5%)
Mental Health		
Adults who have been told they have a <i>depressive disorder</i> (including depression, major depression, dysthymia, or minor depression) by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional	189(14.8%)	702(14.2%)
Disabilities		
Adults who report being limited in any activities because of physical, mental, or emotional problems	368(24.8%)	1229(21.8%)
Adults who report health problems that require use of special equipment such as a cane, wheelchair, special bed, or special telephone	155(8.6%)	495(7.4%)
Alcohol and Tobacco Use		
Adults who report being <i>binge drinkers</i> (men having five or more drinks or women having four or more drinks on one occasion)	155(17.3%)	652(20.3%)
Adults who report being <i>heavy drinkers</i> (men having more than two drinks and women having more than one drink per day)	76(7.2%)	292(7.4%)
Adults who report being <i>smokers</i> (currently smokes every day or some days)	229(21.0%)	839(21.7%)
Access to Care		
Adults aged 18-64 who do not having any form of <i>health care coverage</i>	107(17.8%)	356(12.6%)

*BRFSS 2011 County Data Report. <http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/dph/dpc/files/dencountydata.pdf>.

**BRFSS 2011 Core Variables Report. <http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/dph/dpc/files/dencorevariables.pdf>.

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Expert Interviewees, by Subgroup

Subgroup	Interviewee
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Housing and Infrastructure	Anas Ben Addi, Director Delaware State Housing Authority
Learning and Education	Jack Owens, Principal Sussex Central High School
Recreation and Community	Chazz Salkin, Executive Director Division of Parks and Recreation Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control Ron Vickers, Manager Division of Parks and Recreation Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control

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C. Interview Summary Report

The Task Force Subgroups were asked to recommend individuals who would have particular interest in and knowledge about the recommendations that each Subgroup is charged with developing. Task Force Subgroup Chairs then submitted recommendations for individuals who would be able to provide expert comment on the objectives of each of the Task Force Subgroups' recommendations. The following individuals were nominated to comment particularly on the Subgroup topic as indicated in the table below, and were invited to comment on other topics as they felt appropriate to their knowledge.

Subgroup	Interviewee
Medical and Health	Louis Bartoshesky, MD, MPH Nemours A.I. duPont Hospital and Riverside Clinic at Henrietta Johnson Medical Center
Housing and Infrastructure	Anas Ben Addi, Director Delaware State Housing Authority
Learning and Education	Jack Owens, Principal Sussex Central High School
Recreation and Community	Chazz Salkin, Executive Director Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, Division of Parks and Recreation Ron Vickers, Manager Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, Division of Parks and Recreation

Interview Process

Mary Kane, Principal Consultant for the Stockley Initiative and President of Concept Systems, Inc. (CSI), conducted each interview via phone. The outline of each interview was as follows:

1. Review of the Stockley Initiative: purpose, structure, process and status
2. Review of the Task Force draft objectives, by Subgroup
3. Request for feedback on the area(s) most related to the interviewee's expertise and interest:
 - a. Assets, existing programs or potential partners
 - b. Barriers or considerations for implementation of the objectives
4. Request for feedback on the other recommendation areas.

The interviews took the form of a guided conversation, with discussion focusing on the expert's immediate responses to the objectives as they were described, and a second iteration of questions to seek additional detail.

The following table lists each goal and objective statement as it was worded at the time of the interviews. Each subsection contains edited comments and specific suggestions from each interview, on that objective. No one interviewee discussed all four sub-categories of objectives; rather, each interviewee commented on those in his areas of expertise or related knowledge. The

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table is presented by subgroup, and interviewee comments are included, identified by the following legend:

Interviewee	Code
Dr. Bartoshesky	LB
Mr. Ben Addi	ABA
Mr. Owens	JO
Mr. Salkin	*
Mr. Vickers	*

*Elected to have comments reported without attribution.

The comments are not reported verbatim, but are phrased to represent to the degree possible the main points from each interviewee.

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Subgroup 1: Medical and Health

Goal/Vision: Establish a Center for Excellence to serve, first, people in underserved Sussex County to offer integrated health support and disease prevention services for communities for which health services are hard to access.	
Objective: Increase availability of medical services, including specialty care, such as dentistry, rehabilitative care and behavioral health, for individuals with disabilities. (Via telemedicine and onsite care)	
Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities	Interviewee
Nemours started ambulatory services in Sussex County in the 90s, mostly in low access areas with evidence of need. In recent years programs have been developed in Middletown and other Sussex locations. Nemours has purchased equipment and are working with other providers around the Delaware Valley. The organizations with whom I work are focused on care that is responsive and needed. Christiana Care Health System's message is "Caring for our neighbors" and Nemours A.I. duPont Hospital for Children's is "Whatever it takes", both speaking to need and the people they serve. Cost factors are related, too.	LB
Barriers, Challenges	Interviewee
Regarding low access care for children: Nemours is developing ways to get specialists to their locations to see children with health needs that require specialist attention.	LB
General Comments	Interviewee
The concept of a telemedicine unit being based in Sussex at Stockley is intriguing. A key area of interest is the transition period from child to adult in the system of care. Nemours hired a full time social worker and part time MD to represent a program to support transition. Christiana Care Health System has a transition clinic that meets regularly. Contact: Cory Nourie, MSS, MLSP at Nemours A.I. duPont Hospital for Children.	LB

Goal/Vision: The number of clinicians who are able to treat individuals with disabilities in Delaware will grow to meet the State's needs by leveraging the knowledge, experience and facilities that exist at Stockley.	
Objective: Support the development of a medical residency/clinical program focused on disability health.	
Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities	Interviewee
It is likely that Nemours and Christiana Care Health System would both be interested in such a rotation. Suggest contacting: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neil Jasani, MD, MBA at Christiana Care Health System, and • Steve Selbst, MD at Nemours A.I. duPont Hospital for Children. 	LB
Barriers, Challenges	Interviewee
Rotations can be difficult, because they must meet the necessity/criterion of providing educational experience service. Years ago programs did send residents downstate, but the cost and travel demands ended that program.	LB

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General Comments	Interviewee

Goal/Vision: As the number of people with disabilities and aging population increase in Delaware, support for respite care also increases to anticipate and meet the need, and Stockley is positioned as an asset to help with that need.	
Objective: Establish a place at Stockley to support respite care, both for individuals with disabilities and caregivers.	
Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities	Interviewee
The respite concept is an interesting one for caregivers. People in my work are not thought of as caregivers, although they are. This would be a benefit for families.	LB
Barriers, Challenges	Interviewee
General Comments	Interviewee

Goal/Vision By increasing ways to support holistic health and well-being, additional ways of reaching people with wellness programs and messages will result in great health and wellness.	
Objective: An intergenerational multi-use center for wellness that supports active living and wellness, including classes for smoking cessation, fitness, nutrition, behavioral health, obesity, cardiovascular disease and stress management. Activity and nutrition would be part of the therapy, if billable services are possible.	
Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities	Interviewee
Barriers, Challenges	Interviewee
General Comments	Interviewee
No comments except as above.	

Goal/Vision: As the number of people with disabilities and aging population increases in Delaware, access to physical therapeutic services will increase to meet their needs.	
Objective: Expand the use of the Stockley pool or other therapeutic facilities for individuals with disabilities first in Sussex County and beyond, as feasible.	
Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities	Interviewee
Barriers, Challenges	Interviewee
General Comments	Interviewee
No comments.	

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Subgroup 2: Housing and Infrastructure

Goal/Vision: Local food security and a sustainable and healthy community is supported, with opportunities for food production.	
Objective: Develop fully accessible Community Vegetable Gardens for an integrated community of County residents, including low income families that could also support the Food Bank of Delaware's food distribution and food closets.	
Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities	Interviewee
The Delaware Department of Agriculture has been very involved in setting up community gardens. Many already exist, including one in Lewes that the Department is supporting. We're not aware of any in the Milford/Georgetown area. We recommend that going forward the group confer with Secretary Ed Kee. at the Delaware Department of Agriculture.	AB
Barriers, Challenges	Interviewee
It will be important to ensure that this is not to compete with Farmers Markets.	AB
General Comments	Interviewee

Goal/Vision: Develop support local food security with opportunities for a sustainable and healthy community.	
Objective: Host a Farmer's Market in Season.	
Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities	Interviewee
Barriers, Challenges	Interviewee
See above comments	AB
General Comments	Interviewee

Goal/Vision: We ensure a permanent and universally accessible Stockley community with true integration of neighborhood.	
Objective: Create a model of mixed-use development to provide new housing opportunities for Stockley residents, and optimize the use of State lands and adjacent lands (mixed-use affordable housing associated with stores, restaurants, medical/dental and recreational services) for the benefit of Sussex County Residents.	
Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities	Interviewee
At the State level, for valuable insight, recommend contacting Karen Horton at the Delaware State Housing Authority, who is a principal planner and has been involved in policy issues around housing and development. This includes the Moderately Priced Housing Unit (MPHU) program, housing in the town of Georgetown, and density issues. She is a member of the Preliminary Land Use	AB

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<p>Group, under Connie Holland at Delaware Office of State Planning Coordination, to give early feedback on plans for developers as they are making their plans to alleviate issues later in the development and construction stages. Karen Horton provides free technical assistance particularly related to affordable housing. She is a good resource who will be able to provide guidance down the road.</p> <p>Pulling together the points of view of the relevant State agencies will be useful: Delaware Department of Agriculture, Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, Delaware State Housing Authority, and the Delaware Office of State Planning Coordination should be involved as the idea evolves.</p> <p>There is a model—the Woodlawn Trust—which used its commercial income to subsidize housing. That housing now needs rehabilitation, so the Trust structure is being converted so that they can apply for funds as a not for profit organization. If the State determines that it should not be the developer of this, it may decide to engage a private development group or company, who may have access to other funding/financing sources.</p> <p>Question: Would this area qualify for some enterprise zone-like designation?</p>	
<p>Barriers, Challenges</p>	<p>Interviewee</p>
<p>It will be important for the group going forward to better define mixed use since there are so many interpretations. Do we mean ownership and rental regarding residency model? Do we mean physical structure, such as a mix of townhouse, single family dwellings and so on? We may mean housing and commercial as mixed use. The more specific we are the more successful the plan will be going forward.</p> <p>Planning affordable housing so that it is sustainable is difficult; we struggle now on how to secure support in the long run. This is difficult with fixed income, especially elderly. There is definitely a need for senior rental housing. The need is for the lowest income levels of seniors, and the need is growing for both the housing and an ongoing subsidy. HUD rental subsidy has been cut drastically. This is a Statewide issue, but more prevalent in the Sussex area.</p> <p>Sustaining affordability in a changing economic climate is hard, and will need to take into account maintenance and services, and proximity of needed services to the residents.</p>	<p>AB</p>
<p>General Comments</p>	<p>Interviewee</p>
<p>The general concern will be regarding funding and financing, which relate to control, responsibility and ownership.</p> <p>The group who carries this priority forward will be responsible for identifying and choosing models that fulfill the definition of mixed use that will need to be agreed upon. Commercial use as part of the design can help to subsidize rental.</p>	<p>AB</p>
<p>Goal/Vision: Safe emergency sheltering takes advantage of a natural central high point close to the north and south arteries in the County.</p>	
<p>Objective: Have emergency shelters for families or communities in danger.</p>	
<p>Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities</p>	<p>Interviewee</p>
<p>The location of Stockley makes sense logistically for County emergencies, given its</p>	<p>AB</p>

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central site. The Delaware Emergency Management Agency (DEMA) is a good resource to explore this further; James Turner is the Director. Early feedback from them would help identify potential sites at Stockley. Other emergency sites are usually schools and other large indoor spaces. They have supplies on site stockpiled for emergencies, so Stockley’s plan would have to include a plan for storage of supplies.	
Barriers, Challenges	Interviewee
General Comments	Interviewee
Combining crisis sheltering with emergency shelter capacity is hard to do because they are different. We have relationships with shelter providers, some of whom serve specific populations like women and children, or veterans. At this time, we are trying not to expand shelters, and there is a focus on rapid rehousing, supported by not for profits and others. DHSS has programs to shelter homeless people. Recommend contracting with existing services and providers instead of reinventing the wheel with new shelter program. Resource: Susan Starrett, Executive Director, Homeless Planning Council of Delaware. It is a consortium of providers and funders. They have conducted a point in time study statewide by county, to be able to forecast needs related to homelessness.	AB

General Comments on this Initiative:

I believe that the Cabinet level leadership will see the potential of coming together around this plan, in relation to the property and its uses.

In all cases, the interviewees recommended that the entity responsible for the implementation of objectives be very clear, first and foremost, to define the scope and scale of each major initiative. Clarity of definition and choosing priorities that integrate logistically and programmatically with other priorities will be necessary to support any development.

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Subgroup 3: Learning and Education

Goal/Vision:	
Objective: Develop a training center with the capacity to support professional development for care providers.	
Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities	Interviewee
<p>Sussex Central High School has a medical track for students, and internships in medical fields. Its location would certainly benefit Sussex County students and the programs.</p> <p>Sussex has two high schools and a technical high school, and all have medical pathways that could connect to this opportunity. The ability for students, student teachers and care providers being linked through the work and learning approach would benefit everyone. It could have potential for job opportunities even after graduation, as students learn professional skills, based on in-place experience and ability to practice and learn in a real context.</p> <p>Other connectors: there are several satellites for Beebe Medical Center and Bayhealth's Milford Medical Hospital that provide patient and outpatient services. Beebe Medical Center has a school of nursing in Rehoboth as well. Delaware Technical Community College in Georgetown also has medical/nursing programs, and they may want satellite locations like Stockley to offer courses, training, and continuing education.</p> <p>A benefit to thinking about a training center connected within the county is Stockley's central location.</p>	JO
Barriers, Challenges	Interviewee
General Comments	Interviewee

Goal/Vision:	
Objective: Create an inclusive learning environment for all ages and abilities.	
Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities	Interviewee
<p>Considering the opportunity to create an outdoor education asset, Indian River School District (IRSD) has a facility at Ingram Pond as an "outdoor classroom", but not sure how much or how it is used. Students through the whole system could benefit from science learning, linking to physical science and earth science curricula.</p> <p>For the County's schools, having access to outdoor recreation activities space would be valuable. (MK note: see interviewee's comments under Subgroup 4 Objectives.)</p> <p>Regarding after school learning that emphasizes health and environment: there are some such small scale programs in the County. Dover School District has more large scale after school programs, so they may have some feedback on what</p>	JO

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works. This area could and should have something like this after school, so that the children have other options to be active and productive.	
Barriers, Challenges	Interviewee
Related to arts and learning: there are not many art or museum opportunities in the area. It is hard to tell whether a program that incorporates art learning at Stockley would be sustainable. Like many programs that are enrichment-related, funding and who is responsible are the main questions.	JO
General Comments	Interviewee

Goal/Vision:	
Objective: Create a training hub related to disabilities (to include education, support, life skills and job training programs for people with disabilities as well as disabilities awareness and universal design training).	
Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities	Interviewee
Linked to Subgroup 1 priorities.	
Barriers, Challenges	Interviewee
General Comments	Interviewee
No comments.	

Goal/Vision:	
Objective: Create a center for volunteer and non-profit groups with a volunteer office (e.g., thrift store, information/services hub, community gardens).	
Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities	Interviewee
This might be useful, but is not as high a priority as the above proposals. Local organizations may benefit from this, to connect their missions.	JO
Barriers, Challenges	Interviewee
There is not really any integration of not for profit groups at this time.	JO
General Comments	Interviewee

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Subgroup 4: Recreation and Community

Goal/Vision:	
Objective: Develop an integrated trail system for users of all abilities and interests, taking advantage of existing trails and other natural features of the Stockley property.	
Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities	Interviewee
There would be great value in and use of the trails system and other features at Stockley, and may serve schools and other groups for athletics like cross-country, as well as serving the community.	JO
The potential for Stockley property as a locale for trails is good, because it mostly flat so it is easy to envision trails that would serve a lot of different uses.	
Trails are somewhat passive, and have low impact on the surroundings. It sounds as if the plan is to begin near the developed areas, and then move out into the preserve, which could be a dirt trail system to start with.	
Delaware State Parks endorses the idea of trails on our land or Stockley's, regardless of the purpose of the trails. Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) is the lead agency in the state for such development.	
Barriers, Challenges	Interviewee
There are few if any bike and walking trails easily accessible in the area. Sussex Central High School had to develop its own trail on its property and it is not the best for the students. To have a trail going through a large natural area would be a benefit.	JO
Adapting the trails to different uses will be important to plan up front, since it is intended to be used for pedestrian and wheeled access.	
It will be important to determine ownership patterns, decisions on trail proposals and priorities, and agree on the agencies or other entities that will be owner/manager, funder, support, and so on.	
General Comments	Interviewee
It is important to recognize in the plan the concept of setting aside land for natural resource purposes. A trail can be well integrated in and through such areas, and can be designed to serve any function that the property should be used for. Trails can be thought of as getting people from place to place for various purposes, as well as the use of trails to encourage activity. They can be thought of as a main integrating feature for the whole project. Regarding the potential to develop a state wide system including a Stockley trails system: Conceptually DNREC supports linking such spaces linked to other spaces, and connecting to communities. But we see this as an isolated site at this point. It could change over time. In the long term it's likely to be a trailed "neighborhood" to serve the neighborhood or area, and perhaps over time could be connected via bicycle route or water via Millsboro Pond. We would not rule out a County trails system, but it is currently not practical. This would, at least in the foreseeable future, be a closed loop related to adjacent development and use.	

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Goal/Vision: The beauty of the Stockley environment is enhanced with gardens and nature sanctuaries, for all to use, easily accessible from trails.	
Objective: Create a system of gardens and sanctuaries (to link to trails and other features).	
Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities	Interviewee
With trails, as above, we see this as part of a continuum, a key element of a completely open preserve. It might be possible to look at reviving some areas and reintroducing native plants. A plan might include working from that start at the core of the preserve, out from there to beautiful ornamental and learning gardens, and perhaps herb gardens close to campus too. Beginning near Doe Bridge, we see how this could be related to the trails system, and how it might benefit from trails system funding. If this is important to the community, and could be related to the trails system, it could be very exciting. We would do what is possible within reason to help this connection. Gardens may include a lot of different options, for many uses—like meditation, native gardens, formal or botanical. We may be able to connect to the high school for learning opportunities via the gardens. There may be ways to use different sections (e.g., the Veteran’s cemetery area) for different purposes.	
Barriers, Challenges	Interviewee
General Comments	Interviewee

Goal/Vision: The Stockley campus is a magnet for community members to explore and take part in sports activities of all kinds, including team sports and individual recreation and enrichment.	
Objective: Develop parts of the Stockley property as a welcoming location for community based sports and recreation exercise activities that will be open to community members, with specific consideration to those with disabilities.	
Assets, Existing Programs, Opportunities	Interviewee
Sussex Central High School is used frequently by many other organizations that need the outdoor space for team sports and recreation, and there is definite need for more good quality outdoor space in the County. Fields would get a tremendous amount of use.	JO
DNREC and the Delaware State Parks system would likely be involved if at all as supporting with technical advice and direct funding to a municipal entity like the Town of Millsboro or the County. The County is beginning to get involved in recreation and parks needs and issues. Grant funds can support this, and the County would be the logical fiscal agent on the grant. DNREC may have funding for community recreation on site; the funding requires a match. It would require that DHSS and the County and locales agree to support this objective.	
Barriers, Challenges	Interviewee

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From the Delaware State Parks perspective, we don't manage community recreation programs or projects outside the parks system. If the fields and so on are on Stockley property, we can help but only if there is municipal involvement.	
General Comments	Interviewee

General Comments on Group 4 Objectives:

The three main proposals all make sense in light of the project's goals. None of these seem impossible, and all seem thoughtful.

A key to this success will be defining clearly the boundaries of each interested party's responsibility. This would include DNREC and Delaware State Parks in particular, but would also include the school systems, the County and County based organizations, and so on.

It will be very important, as the plans for the property go forward, to determine how DHSS as owners (at this time) will keep and manage the property to support the plan's priorities. Currently the property is owned by DHSS; if it is going to be open to the public for many uses, and managed by some public other agency, different funding would or might be available. This is important to consider when we plan for ongoing maintenance and management of the grounds and property.

Delaware State Parks has worked with DHSS on the Doe Bridge area, the Hamlin Tract and the Godwin Tract. These are large parcels of the entire property. The State related open space "bookends" the campus. The Delaware State Parks system is already on site, but outside the borders of the Stockley area.

The State system is actively interested in continuing efforts to create more nature preserve area, through purchases as well as expansion into adjacent Stockley areas if people see this as appropriate.

Although it is not an active strategy, Delaware State Parks and DNREC has funding sources available as opportunities arise. It's possible to have an active program in the Stockley area to protect more land; this is the foundation of our office's interest in this project.

The availability and use of money underlies the potential in all these categories of this plan, as I understand it. Regarding the involvement of DNREC and Delaware State Parks: money will not be a major concern if the property remains a passive asset. If there are few or no visitors that there will be little or no maintenance required. But if plans go forward to create and extend the uses of the preserve, we will have to identify a revenue stream.

Funding options may include developing an endowment, relying on interest to pay for needs. An alternative, though not likely, is that the General Assembly could increase the line for DNREC and Parks to develop and maintain the property for these enhanced uses and communities. We have no resources to bring to the table. The issue of funding/endowment will be an option. We will make recommendations based on preserving the resource, and we can also recommend alternatives for support.

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The next step for the entire initiative is a site plan. This will require site engineering review for all purposes recommended.

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The above objectives describe good thought on several overlapping issues. Depending on priorities, decisions will direct the groups to funding alternatives. We would be part of those conversations, and recommend funding options.

The idea was proposed that the Stockley preserve be included as part of the Delaware State Parks system. It already is, on some level. We envision a big green protected expanse on the map east of campus, with other parts of the area used for the objectives described. Delaware State Parks is committed to this, and would be willing to work with anyone to make it possible, while others work on other priorities for the area.

In all cases, the interviewees recommended that the entity responsible for the implementation of objectives be very clear, first and foremost, to define the scope and scale of each major initiative. Clarity of definition, and choosing priorities that integrate logistically and programmatically with other priorities. It will be necessary to support any development.

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D. Individuals and Organizations Referenced as Partners or Assets

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Gallucci, Gerard, MD, MHS	Delaware Department of Health and Social Services, Office of the Secretary
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Holland, Connie	Delaware Office of State Planning Coordination
Hollis, John	Nemours Foundation and Children's Health System Sussex Outdoors
Horton, Karen	Delaware State Housing Authority
Jasani, Neil, MN, MBA	Christiana Care Health System
Kee, Ed (Secretary)	Delaware Department of Agriculture
Landgraf, Rita (Secretary)	Delaware Department of Health and Social Services, Office of the Secretary
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Zajic, Mike	Southern Delaware Botanic Gardens

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Government Agencies and Programs	Acronym	Website
County		
Dover School District	-	http://www.doverschools.net/
Indian River School District	IRSD	http://www.irsd.net/pages/Indian_River_School_District
Kent County	-	http://www.co.kent.de.us/
New Castle County	NCC	http://www2.nccde.org/home/default.aspx
Sussex County	-	https://www.sussexcountyde.gov/
Sussex County Building Code Department	-	http://www.sussexcountyde.gov/dept/buildingcode/
Sussex County Community Development and Housing Department	-	http://www.sussexcountyde.gov/dept/communitydev/
Sussex County Council	-	http://www.sussexcountyde.gov/dept/council/
Sussex County Schools	-	http://www.sussexcountyde.gov/services/education/index.cfm
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sussex Central High School 	SCHS	http://www.edline.net/pages/Sussex_Central_High_School
Sussex County Utility Planning Department	-	http://www.sussexcountyde.gov/dept/engineering/utilityplanning/
Town of Millsboro, Delaware	-	http://www.millsboro.org/
State		
Delaware Commission of Veterans Affairs	-	http://veteransaffairs.delaware.gov/
Delaware Council on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention	CHPDP	http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/dph/dpc/chpdp.html
Delaware Department of Agriculture	DDA	http://www.dda.delaware.gov/
Delaware Department of Correction	DOC	http://www.doc.delaware.gov/
Delaware Department of Education	DOE	http://www.doe.k12.de.us/default.shtml
Delaware Department of Health and Social Services	DHSS	http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DHSS Birth to 3 Early Intervention System 	-	http://www.dhss.delaware.gov/dms/epqc/birth3/directry.html
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DHSS Delaware Division of State Service Centers 	DSSC	http://dhss.delaware.gov/dssc/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DHSS Department of Services for Children, Youth, and Their Families (Children's Department) 	DSCYF	http://kids.delaware.gov/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DHSS Division of Developmental Disabilities Services 	DDDS	http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/ddds/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DHSS Division of Management Services 	DMS	http://dhss.delaware.gov/dms/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DHSS Division of Public Health 	DPH	http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/dph/index.html
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DHSS Division of Services for Aging 	DSAAPD	http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/dsaapd/in

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and Adults with Physical Disabilities		dex.html
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DHSS Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health 	DSAMH	http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/main/maps/dsscmap/gtown.htm
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Georgetown Mental Health Center 	-	http://dhss.delaware.gov/dsamh/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DHSS Governor Bacon State Health Center 	GBHC	http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/main/maps/bacon/govbacon.htm
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DHSS Milford State Service Center 	-	http://www.dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/main/maps/dsscmap/milford.htm
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DHSS Office of the Secretary 	-	http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/admin/
Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control	DNREC	http://www.dnrec.delaware.gov/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DNREC Division of Parks and Recreation 	-	http://www.dnrec.delaware.gov/parks/
Delaware Department of Safety and Homeland Security	DSHS	http://dshs.delaware.gov/
Delaware Department of Transportation	DelDOT	http://www.deldot.gov/
Delaware Developmental Disabilities Council	DDC	http://ddc.delaware.gov/
Delaware Economic Development Office	DEDO	http://dedo.delaware.gov/
Delaware Emergency Management Agency	DEMA	http://dema.delaware.gov/
Delaware Head Start	-	http://www.doe.k12.de.us/infosuites/students_family/hs/default.shtml
Delaware Health Care Commission (Health Insurance Exchange)	DHCC	http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhcc/
Delaware Office of Management and Budget	OMB	http://omb.delaware.gov/
Delaware Office of State Planning Coordination	OSPC	http://www.stateplanning.delaware.gov/
Delaware Prescription Drug Action Committee	-	n/a
Delaware Psychiatric Center	DPC	http://www.dhss.delaware.gov/dsamh/dpc.html
Delaware State Fire School	DSFS	http://statefireschool.delaware.gov/
Delaware State Housing Authority	DSHA	http://www.destatehousing.com/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DSHA Delaware Interagency Council on Homelessness 	DICH	http://delcode.delaware.gov/title31/co40/sco6/index.shtml
Delaware State Parks	-	http://www.destateparks.com/
Delaware State Police	DSP	http://dsp.delaware.gov/
Delaware State Senate	-	http://www.delawarestate.com/
Delaware State University	DSU	http://desu.edu
Delaware Technical Community College	Del Tech	https://www.dtcc.edu/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Del Tech's Nursing Program 	-	https://www.dtcc.edu/academics/programs-study/nursing
Delaware Women, Infants and Children Program	WIC	http://dhss.delaware.gov/dph/chca/dphwichoinfo1.html

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First State Trails and Pathways Initiative	-	http://trails.delaware.gov/
Governor's Advisory Council for Exceptional Citizens	GACEC	http://gacec.delaware.gov/
State Council for Persons with Disabilities	SCPD	http://scpd.delaware.gov/
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State of Delaware	-	http://www.delaware.gov/
Stockley Center	-	http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/ddds/stockley.html
University of Delaware	UD	http://www.udel.edu/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UD's Center for Disabilities Studies 	CDS	http://www.udel.edu/cds/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UD's College of Agriculture & Natural Resources 	CANR	http://ag.udel.edu/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UD's College of Health Sciences 	CHS	http://www.udel.edu/chs/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UD's Cooperative Extension 	-	http://extension.udel.edu/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ UD's Cooperative Extension Sussex County Master Gardeners 	-	http://extension.udel.edu/lawngarden/master-gardener-volunteer-educators/sussex-county/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UD's Delaware Rehabilitation Institute 	DRI	http://www.udel.edu/dri/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UD's Nurse Managed Health Center 	NMHC	http://www.udel.edu/nmhc/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UD's Institute for Public Administration 	IPA	http://www.ipa.udel.edu/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ UD's IPA Complete Communities in Delaware 	-	http://completecommunitiesde.org/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UD's School of Nursing 	-	http://www.udel.edu/nursing/
Federal		
Americans with Disabilities Act	ADA	http://www.ada.gov/
Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services	CMS	http://www.cms.gov/
U.S. Department of Agriculture	USDA	http://www.usda.gov/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant Program (Farm Bill) 	SCBGP	http://www.ams.usda.gov/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USDA Distance Learning and Telemedicine Loan and Grant Program 	DLT	http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/utp_dlt.html
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Delaware	HUD	http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/states/delaware

Not-for-Profit Agencies, Foundations & Businesses	Acronym	Website
atTAcK addiction	-	http://www.attackaddiction.com
Autism Delaware	-	http://www.autismdelaware.org/
Bayhealth Medical Center	-	http://www.bayhealth.org/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Milford Medical Hospital 		http://www.bayhealth.org/BayhealthContentPage.aspx?nd=946

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Beebe Medical Center	-	http://www.beebemed.org/
Bike Delaware	-	http://www.bikede.org/
Boys and Girls Clubs of Delaware	-	http://www.bgclubs.org/
Brain Injury Association of Delaware	BIAD	http://biaofde.org/
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Wilmington	-	http://www.cdow.org/charities.html
Central Delaware Habitat for Humanity	CDHFH	http://www.centraldelawarehabitat.org/
Christiana Care Health System	-	http://www.christianacare.org/
Delaware Adolescent Program, Inc.	DAPI	http://www.dapi.org/
Delaware Center for Horticulture	DCH	http://www.thedch.org/
Delaware Coalition for Healthy Eating and Active Living	DE HEAL	http://www.deheal.org/
Delaware Healthcare Association	DHA	http://www.deha.org/
Delaware Housing Coalition	DHC	http://www.housingforall.org/
Delaware Federation of Garden Clubs	-	http://www.delawaregardenclubs.org/
Delaware Future Farmers of America Association	FFA	http://www.delawareffa.org/
Delaware Lifespan Respite Care Network	-	http://www.delrespite.com/
Delaware SPCA	-	http://www.delspca.org/
Delaware Special Olympics	SODE	http://www.sode.org/
Delaware Telemedicine Coalition	-	n/a
Easter Seals Delaware and Maryland's Eastern Shore	-	http://de.easterseals.com/
First State Community Action Agency	-	http://www.firststatecaa.org/
Food Bank of Delaware	FBD	http://www.fbd.org/
Henrietta Johnson Medical Center	HJMC	http://www.hjmc.org/
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HJMC Riverside Clinic 	-	http://www.hjmc.org/
Hudson Health Services	-	http://www.hudson-health.org/
Homeless Planning Council of Delaware	HPC	http://www.hpcdelaware.org/
Interfaith Community Housing of Delaware	ICHDE	http://www.ichde.org/
Johns Hopkins University	JHU	http://www.jhu.edu/
La Red Health Center	-	http://www.laredhealthcenter.org/
Mary Campbell Center	-	http://www.marycampbellcenter.org/
Medical Society of Delaware	MSD	http://www.medsocdel.org/
Nanticoke Health Services	-	http://www.nanticoke.org/
National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor Research Fund, Inc.	NCALL	http://www.ncall.org/
Nemours Foundation and Children's Health System	-	http://www.nemours.org/welcome.html
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nemours A.I. duPont Hospital for Children 	-	http://www.nemours.org/locations/nemours-dupont.html
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nemours A.I. duPont Audiology Services 	-	http://www.nemours.org/service/medical/audiologyandhearing.html
Oxford House	-	http://www.oxfordhouse.org/

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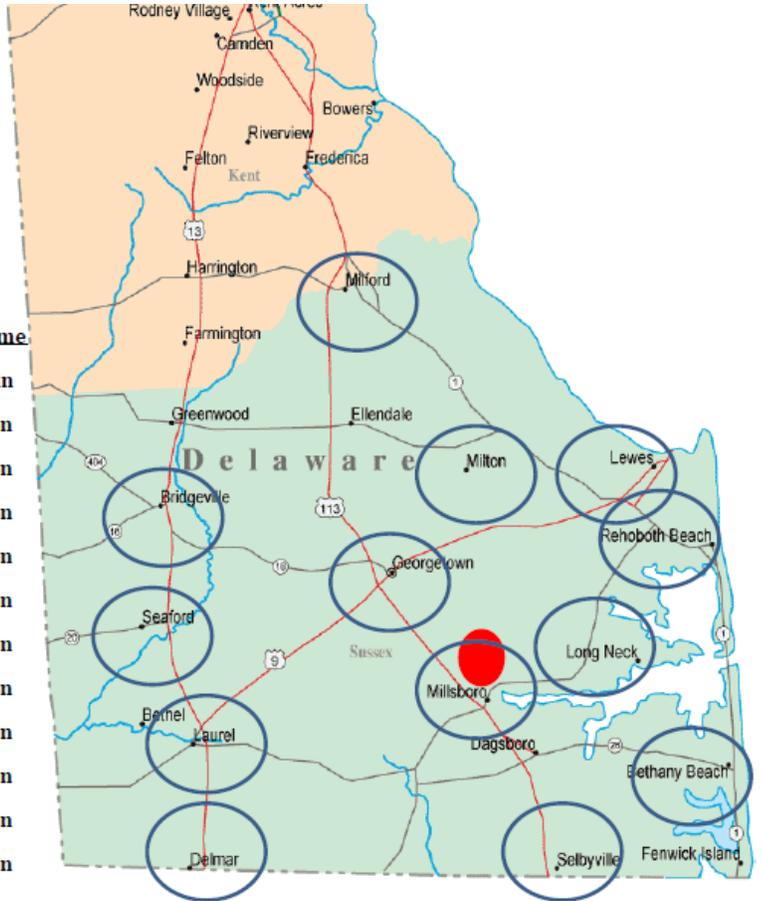
Peace Tree Acres	-	http://www.peachtreeacres.org/
Practice Without Pressure	PWP	http://www.pwpde.com/
Recovery Innovations	RI	http://www.recoveryinnovations.org/delaware/index.html
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ellendale Recovery Response Center 	-	http://www.recoveryinnovations.org/delaware/RRCellendale.html
Salvation Army of Delaware	-	http://www.use.salvationarmy.org/use/www_use_DelawareCommand.nsf/
Southern Delaware Botanic Gardens	SDBG	http://delawaregardens.org/
Southern Delaware Therapeutic and Recreational Horseback Riding, Inc.	SDTRHR	http://www.sdtrhr.com/
Stockley Ladies Auxillary	-	n/a
Sussex County Health Promotion Coalition	SCHPC	http://www.healthysussex.org/
Sussex County Parkinson's Education and Support Group	-	http://dpasupport.weebly.com/find-a-support-group.html
Sussex Outdoors	-	http://www.sussexoutdoors.org/
Telemon Corporation	-	http://www.telamon.org/
United Cerebral Palsy of Delaware, Inc.	UCP	http://www.ucpde.org/
Villages of Five Points	-	http://www.thevillagesoffivepoints.com/
Woodlawn Trustees, Inc.	-	http://www.woodlawntrustees.com/
YMCA of Delaware	-	http://www.ymcade.org/
YWCA Delaware	-	http://www.ywcade.org/

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**E. Sussex County Maps Describing Location of Stockley in Relation to Town Centers
Educational Institutions and Medical Service Locations**

Areas Surrounding Stockley

Municipality	Distance(Mi)	Drive Time
Millsboro	2.5	8 Min
Georgetown	8.1	14 Min
Selbyville	13.2	20 Min
Long Neck	12.6	26 Min
Milton	13.7	25 Min
Laurel	17.6	28 Min
Seaford	18.9	31 Min
Bridgeville	21.2	31 Min
Bethany Beach	17.9	32 Min
Lewes	19.8	32 Min
Milford	24	33 Min
Delmar	23.7	37 Min
Rehoboth Beach	21.1	39 Min



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Educational Institutions Near Stockley

High Schools

- Cape Henlopen High School
- Delmar High School
- Delmarva Christian High
- Epworth Christian School
- Indian River High School
- Laurel Senior High School
- Milford Senior High School
- Seaford Christian Academy
- Seaford High School
- Sussex Central Senior High
- Sussex Technical High
- Woodbridge High School

Postsecondary

- Beebe School of Nursing
- Delaware Tech (DTCC)
- Delaware State U. Site
- University of Delaware
- Wilmington University

- Stockley Center



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Medical Centers Near Stockley

Centers & Hospitals

- Atlantic General Health System
- Atlantic ImmediCare Millsboro
- Bayhealth Medical Center
- Beebe Walk-in Health Center
- Beebe Medical Center
- La Red Health Center
- Milford Memorial Hospital
- Nanticoke Memorial Hospital
- Nemours duPont Pediatrics
- Stockley Center**



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F. State-Reported Reuse or Expanded Use of Residential Facilities by Reporting State

Reported Reuses of State Property after Closure or Downsizing of Residential Mental Health and Developmental Disability Institutions.

State	Reported Number of Institutions	Agriculture	Apartments or Condos	Church	Conference Center	Day Care Center	Fire Station	Government Offices	Head Start/Early Education	Higher Education	Hospital	Jail or Prison	Juvenile Services	Military	Police	Private Offices or Retail	Proceeds Fund MH/DD Services	Recreation	Secondary Education	Senior Housing	Treatment or MH/DD Services	Currently Unused or For Sale	
Florida	2							1														1	
Hawaii	1						1								1	1							
Indiana	6					1			2		2		1										
Maine	1	1			1											1		1					
Maryland	5							1				1								1			2
Minnesota	12						4			1	4										4		
New Mexico	2							1				1						1					
New York	Unspecified																1			1			
Ohio	2							1			1							1					
Oregon	Unspecified																1						
Vermont	1		1	1		1			1							1				1			
Total	32+	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	1	3	2	7	1	1	1	3	2	3	1	2	4	3	

*Some institutions have been reused for multiple purposes.