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Doylestown Township: A Year of Progress and Community Investment

By: Jennifer Herring, Chairman, Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors

Doylestown Township has been hard at work this year to make our community an even better place to live, work, and visit.

Our Police Department has been actively connecting with residents through *Scam Awareness Seminars*, helping people recognize common scams and understand what steps to take when they encounter them. In addition, the department has officially joined Bucks County's *Co-Responder Program*, which partners police officers with social workers to connect individuals in crisis with appropriate support services—reducing unnecessary involvement with the criminal justice system.

Our *Accelerated Road Program* has made tremendous progress. Of the 77 miles of township roads, more than half have been significantly rebuilt. We know that road quality directly affects not only your daily commute, but also the safety of your vehicle and even the value of your home. That's why we moved away from reactive patching and instead invested in a long-term plan for comprehensive road improvement.

Meanwhile, construction is nearly complete on your new *Community Recreation Center* and the exciting *Central Park Improvements*. These upgrades are designed to promote health, education, and community connection. We invite you to celebrate with us at the **Grand Opening and 30th Anniversary of Central Park, on September 7, 2025!**

Thank you for being part of a welcoming, thriving, and forward-looking Doylestown Township!



Doylestown Township E-News

Stay Informed – Sign-up for E-News!

Are you signed up for E-News? It is a great way to stay on top of any recent news, events, and more! E-News will hit your inbox every Friday at 4PM (please note it may end up in your junk/spam folder so please check there if you do not receive it). Signing up for E-News is easy, just visit our website at doylestownpa.org and click the link in the top menu to sign up for E-News.

Stay connected and be informed!

Community Recreation Center & Park Improvements Near Completion

Doylestown Township is proud to announce that construction of the new Community Recreation Center (CRC) and the surrounding Central Park Improvement Project is nearly complete. These transformative projects represent a significant investment in our public spaces and reflect the Township's continued commitment to providing high-quality recreational opportunities, enhancing public spaces, and fostering a strong sense of community.

This year's grand opening celebration is especially meaningful as we also mark the 30th anniversary of Central Park, a beloved destination that has served the community since 1995.

To commemorate these milestones, the Township will host a Community Celebration and Open House on Sunday, September 7, 2025, from 2:30 to 4:00 PM at the new Community Recreation Center.

The day will include:

- A formal ribbon cutting ceremony prior to our 2:30 PM Open House
- Opportunities to tour the new Community Recreation Center and explore upgraded park amenities
- The chance to meet Parks and Recreation program providers and learn about the wide variety of programs and services offered throughout the year
- Light fare and refreshments for all guests to enjoy

This event is more than a ribbon cutting—it's a celebration of progress, partnerships, and 30 years of community-building at Central Park. We look forward to showcasing the new facility, honoring the donors and sponsors who made it possible, and welcoming residents from Doylestown Township and throughout Bucks County to this exciting new chapter in local recreation.

Event updates and the full schedule of activities will be posted at: www.doylestownpa.org. Please join us for this special day—we can't wait to celebrate with you!



GRAND
opening

Doylestown Township
Community Recreation Center
&
Park Improvement Project

**COMMUNITY CELEBRATION
& OPEN HOUSE**

To commemorate the grand opening of the new Community Recreation Center, Sport Courts, and Park Improvement Project.

Sunday, September 7, 2025 at 2:30 PM

Doylestown Township
425 Wells Road, Doylestown, PA 18901

**Tour the new spaces, meet program instructors,
and enjoy light refreshments.**

We can't wait to celebrate with you!

Summer Highlights and Upcoming Events

Summer Concert Series Continues Strong, Despite the Weather

Doylestown Township's 2025 Summer Concert Series has been a hit with residents and visitors alike, bringing the community together. Despite a few weather-related rescheduled performances, the series has continued to thrive, with strong attendance and enthusiastic support at each event.

We're excited to keep the music going all summer long! The Parks and Recreation team appreciates everyone's flexibility and continued participation as we adjust the schedule due to changing weather conditions. Be sure to check the updated concert schedule on our website (scan QR code) to stay informed about upcoming performances, rescheduled dates, and more.

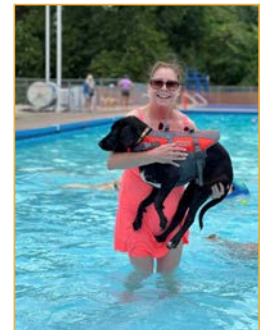


FIDO FLOAT

Saturday, September 6

Ages: 18+ | Fanny Chapman Memorial Pool

Dive into fun with your furry friends at the "Dogs Only" swim event at Fanny Chapman Pool! With two time slots for large dogs and one for small dogs, there's a splash waiting for every pup. Be sure to double-check your time when registering and note that owners must be 18+ to participate. Each pool will have its own entrance, so everyone gets their moment to shine. Spaces are limited, so don't wait! Non-Dog Park members, please remember to bring proof of vaccinations (rabies, DHPP, Bordetella) at check-in for a safe and wag-tastic time!



LARGE DOGS

TIME: 11-12 PM

FEE: \$15 R, \$15 NR

TIME: 12:30-1:30 PM

FEE: \$15 R, \$15 NR

SMALL DOGS

TIME: 2-3 PM

FEE: \$15 R, \$15 NR

FALL FOOD TRUCK FEST

Sunday, September 21, 1-5 PM

Ages: All | Central Park

Join us for the 5th Annual Fall Food Truck Festival at Central Park and treat your taste buds to an unforgettable day of culinary delights. With a lineup of Buck County's best food and brewery trucks, there's something for everyone—whether you're craving savory bites, sweet treats, or unique eats. Bring your family, grab your friends, and enjoy an afternoon filled with delicious food, live music with Cherry Lane Band, and fun fall vibes.



FORE PARKS GOLF OUTING

Monday, October 6, 10 AM-5:30 PM

Ages: 18+ | Commonwealth National Golf Club

Check-in starts at 10:30 AM, followed by a buffet lunch beginning at 11 AM and a shotgun start at 12:30 PM. Hosted by Doylestown Township, this popular event offers a full day of golf, skill challenges and fun activities including golf cannon, auction ("hot" sports memorabilia), first annual virtual duck derby post-golf reception, dinner, and community spirit—all to support our beloved parks. For more information and sponsor opportunities please visit, www.doylestownrec.com.



INDIVIDUAL FEE: \$255 R, \$255 NR

FOURSOME FEE: \$1,020 R, \$1,020 NR

Introducing Our New Interactive Zoning Map: MapLink with eCode Integration!

We're excited to announce the launch of **MapLink**, an innovative new tool that integrates directly with our eCode system to make accessing zoning and property information easier than ever before.

With just a few clicks, residents, developers, and property owners can now:

- View zoning district boundaries
- Explore parcel-specific property details
- Instantly access relevant sections of the Township Code
- Identify permitted uses, dimensional requirements, and more



Whether you're researching development possibilities, planning a home project, or simply staying informed about township regulations, MapLink offers a user-friendly, interactive way to find the information you need—when you need it. **Start exploring today!**

Getting the Information You Need: A Quick Guide to the Right-to-Know Law

In the words of the Rolling Stones, "You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you just might find you get what you need." When it comes to public records, the Right-to-Know Law (RTKL) works a lot like that. The RTKL gives residents the ability to request access to public documents held by Doylestown Township—whether you're researching your property, looking into past permits, or just curious about local decisions. We're here to help you get the information that matters most, while protecting the privacy and security of what can't be released.

WHEN WOULD YOU USE IT?

Here are a few common reasons residents submit a Right-to-Know request:

- You just purchased a home and want to review past permits or zoning decisions.
- You're thinking about a backyard project and need a copy of your plot plan.
- You're a local realtor helping a buyer learn more about a specific property.
- You want to review meeting minutes, financial audits, or contracts.

WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE YOU SUBMIT

- **Be specific**—The more precise your request, the quicker we can help. Avoid phrases like "any and all documents." Instead, list exactly what you're looking for (e.g., "zoning permits for 456 Example Road, 2020–2024").
- **You're requesting records, not answers**—The form is used to request existing documents, not to ask questions or explanations.
- **Privacy matters**—If you're requesting information about a property you don't own, some redactions may be required.

HOW TO SUBMIT A REQUEST

You can find the form and instructions by visiting the **Right-to-Know** section on our website (*scan QR code*) at www.doylestownpa.org/departments/administration/right-to-know/. You may email your completed request to our **Open Records Officer**, or drop it off in person at the Township Building. Once received, we'll respond within **five business days**. If additional time is needed (due to the size or complexity of the request), we'll let you know.

NEED POLICE RECORDS?

Police documents fall under a separate process. Please contact the **Doylestown Township Police Department** directly for those types of requests. **We're committed to being transparent and accessible.** If you ever need records or information, our staff is here to assist you through the Right-to-Know process—no legal background required. Have questions or ready to submit a request? Scan the QR code to get started.



Beyond the Buzz—Smarter Mosquito Control for a Healthier Doylestown

By Chad Clem, Doylestown Township Environmental Advisory Council

After the drought of 2024, the welcome rains of this summer have resulted in lush green growth, replenished reservoirs and unfortunately, the high-pitched whine of mosquitoes. Understandably, many residents seek relief by hiring companies to spray their yards with pesticides, frequently labeled as “organic” and often implying that they only target mosquitoes. A commonly used ingredient in these treatments is pyrethrin, a compound derived from chrysanthemum flowers.

While pyrethrin is technically organic, that label can be misleading. The truth is, pyrethrin is a broad-spectrum insecticide that doesn’t just target mosquitoes. It kills nearly all insects it contacts, including essential pollinators like bees and butterflies, beneficial predators like ladybugs and dragonflies, and even beloved species like lightning bugs.

It helps to understand the real scope of the mosquito issue. There are over 200 species of mosquitoes in the United States, but only a small number are capable of transmitting diseases like West Nile virus or Zika. In Bucks County, public health departments already monitor and manage high-risk mosquito species through targeted programs.

What many homeowners don’t realize is that spraying only targets adult mosquitoes—a temporary fix at best. Most mosquitoes breed in small amounts of stagnant water, where eggs and larvae mature undisturbed in as little as a week. If those breeding grounds aren’t addressed, the mosquito population will quickly rebound, often within just a few days, now with fewer natural predators to keep them in check.

Environmental Consequences and an Alternative Treatment

The Xerces Society, a respected invertebrate conservation organization, warns against the residential use of broad-spectrum insecticides. These products contribute to the widespread decline of insect populations, including pollinators and insects that serve as a food source for birds, bats, and amphibians.

The City of Boulder, Colorado provides an excellent example of how municipalities can respond responsibly. Instead of spraying neighborhoods, Boulder uses *Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis* (Bti)—a naturally occurring bacterium found in mosquito dunks and granules. Bti specifically targets mosquito larvae in standing water and poses no known threat to other wildlife, pets, or humans.

What Can Doylestown Residents Do?

You don’t have to spray to enjoy your yard. Here are simple, effective, and environmentally responsible steps that Doylestown residents can take to reduce mosquito nuisance:

- **Eliminate standing water:** Even a bottle cap’s worth can breed mosquitoes. Empty gutters, buckets, flower pot trays, & kids’ toys, and replenish birdbaths regularly.
- **Use mosquito dunks or granules:** Products containing Bti can be placed in rain barrels, ponds, or other water features to prevent larvae from maturing. These products are readily found at garden centers and online.
- **Support natural predators:** Native landscaping and healthy habitats encourage birds, bats, dragonflies, and frogs—all of which help keep mosquito populations in check. The EAC offers free native garden guidance to any Doylestown Township residents through a simple request to info@doylestownpa.org.
- **Use personal protection:** Apply repellent when going outdoors or wear loose-fitting, long sleeve shirts and pants. If stationary, use electric fans to blow the mosquitos away from you.
- **Avoid broad-spectrum yard spraying:** It provides only short-term relief and harms many non-target insect species.



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New Police Officer and Sergeant Sworn In

At the July 15, 2025, Board of Supervisors meeting, Sergeant Jared Courts was officially promoted to the rank of Patrol Sergeant. Surrounded by family, Sergeant Courts took the oath of office.



Officer Sean Healy was appointed and sworn in as the department's newest police officer. He was joined by family as he took the oath and began his career in Doylestown Township.

The Township extends its congratulations to both Sergeant Courts and Officer Healy. We are proud to welcome Officer Healy to the force and commend Sergeant Courts on his well-deserved promotion. The department was also joined by fellow officers who attended in support of their colleagues.



Summer Intern Spotlight

CAITLYN PLACK

Hi! My name is Caitlyn Plack and I am the summer finance intern at Doylestown Township. I graduated from Central Bucks East in 2022, and I am currently studying at the University of Pittsburgh. At Pitt I am majoring in Political Science with minors in Economics and Law. After completing undergraduate, I plan to attend law school. Interning at Doylestown Township has allowed me to serve the community I grew up in, while learning something new everyday. Through working in the Finance Department, I am able to observe the innerworkings and interactions of local government, while developing an understanding of what it takes to finance and budget for an organization such as a township. The people at Doylestown Township have made my experience valuable and I'm thankful for the opportunity they have provided for me.



Pictured left to right: Caitlyn Plack, Finance Intern and Christian Fetzer, Administrative Intern

CHRISTIAN FETZER

My name is Christian Fetzer, and I am an administrative intern for the township this year specializing in environmental compliance. I am going into my senior year at Delaware Valley University and am currently studying environmental science with a specialization in pollution and remediation. I chose Doylestown Township due to its local ties, both to my university and nearby community. This internship has been an excellent opportunity for me in various ways. I have learned about local environmental law and ordinances, the nuance of communicating environmental information to the public, how to work with Geographic Information Systems, things to consider when writing material for township communication, and more. A particularly important lesson I have learned while working in the township so far is prompt and clear communication. When working with various individuals from differing perspectives and industries, clear and consistent communication is key to ensure all stakeholders are on the same page. I am overall ecstatic to be both serving my local community and bolstering my professional development at Doylestown Township this summer!

Please Don't Feed the Deer

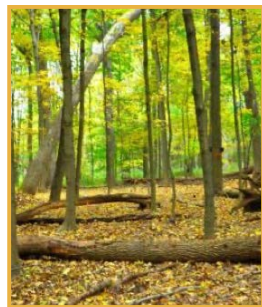
By Curtis E. Sawyer, EAC Member

Who doesn't love deer? Walking gracefully across your yard on those ballet-dancer legs, silently surveying you with those large, dark eyes, deer are the essence of "cute" nature. They certainly look benign—they are nothing of the sort.

The problem is overpopulation, and the reason the deer population today is well outside the range of what was normal 200 years ago is directly related to human impact. Hunted virtually to extinction by the dawn of the twentieth century, the entire deer population of the United States in 1900 is estimated to have been 300,000—less than the annual amount taken by hunters in Pennsylvania today. The rise of the conservation movement in the US, with the attendant regulation of hunting, allowed the deer population to recover and expand enormously. Indeed, deer proved to be well-adapted to living among human developments. Living in the forest fringes, deer found themselves surrounded by food planted by humans. We may call it crops or landscaping, but the deer see it as a tasty meal. Natural predators—wolves, coyotes and large cats—were unwelcome among livestock and pets, and virtually eliminated near human dwellings. Where deer live today, they have virtually no natural enemies except the occasional Buick. This has allowed the deer population to proliferate well beyond earlier levels of 8-11 per square mile, before humans changed the equation.

In 2021, surveys in neighboring Solebury Township recorded 76 deer per square mile, with local densities up to 381 deer/mi². At these levels, deer pose a serious environmental threat. Beyond landscape damage and the 5,581 deer-related car accidents in Pennsylvania in 2020, the greatest risk is to the forest itself.

A healthy forest has a mix of trees, ranging from saplings to full grown specimens, surrounded by a diverse mix of understory growth. The picture to the right shows an example of a healthy New Jersey forest, circa 1976. This forest is environmentally rich, and provides habitat to all manner of animals, birds and insects.



Contrast that with the picture to the left from 2012. Excessive deer browse, due to overpopulation, has denuded the land of the understory growth. The deer have also eliminated the young trees. This forest is dying, as the older trees will eventually die without replacement.

Deer overpopulation is a disaster for the forest. Communities will need to take steps to reduce the population of deer to save the forests we love around us. Please support these efforts, and please... don't feed the deer.

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A MORE BALANCED APPROACH

At the Doylestown Township EAC, we believe that mosquito management can and should be done responsibly. Instead of relying on short-term chemical fixes, we encourage residents to focus on prevention and ecological balance. By taking simple steps to eliminate breeding grounds and choosing targeted solutions like Bti, we can reduce mosquito populations without harming the insects and wildlife that make Doylestown's environment so special.

For more information on responsible mosquito control, visit www.xerces.org. To learn more about the City of Boulder's model, go to bouldercolorado.gov. For additional information on the Bucks County Mosquito Vector Program visit buckscounty.gov.

Doylestown Goes Green

Doylestown Township is continuing its commitment to sustainability—and the goals outlined in our recently adopted Climate Action Plan—by adding three energy-efficient vehicles to our municipal fleet: a fully electric administrative vehicle and two hybrid police vehicles.

The electric administrative vehicle will support day-to-day Township operations while eliminating fuel costs and reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Our new hybrid police vehicles will improve fuel efficiency for patrol operations, lowering both operating expenses and environmental impact.

These fleet upgrades move us closer to the targets set in our Climate Action Plan—achieving 100% renewable electricity by 2035 and 100% renewable energy for all uses by 2050. It's another step toward a cleaner, more sustainable future for Doylestown.



Fraud Alert Program

Dan McPhillips, Bucks County Recorder of Deeds, offers a Fraud Alert program that is designed to protect Bucks County property owners' deeds. It is easy to sign up, and a FREE service to all Bucks County residents and business owners.

As the Recorder of Deeds, Dan McPhillips knows the purchase of your property is most likely the largest and most important purchase of a lifetime. To protect your investment, we encourage you to enroll in the Fraud Alert program. Once enrolled, the property owner will be alerted anytime a document has been recorded in the office against your name or parcel number. A cell phone or email address is needed to sign up for this program.

The Bucks County Recorder of Deeds Office
is offering the **FREE** Bucks County Fraud Alert System
to all Bucks County residents.

Sign-up at:

www.landex.com/recordalert/bucks

*Sign up by
parcel number!*

You will be alerted, by our recording vendor, Landex, anytime a document has been recorded in the office against your name or parcel number. A cell phone or email address is needed to sign up for this program.

If you need assistance signing up please call the office at 215-348-6209.

We suggest you sign up by both name and parcel number for assurance. Sign up at: www.landex.com/recordalert/bucks or if you need assistance, please contact the office at 215-348-6209 or email Dan at djmcphillips@buckscounty.org.

Should you receive an alert (text message or email), follow the instructions and contact our office immediately. If fraudulent activity occurs, our office will connect you with the District Attorney's office.

We cannot emphasize enough the importance that you follow-up on any alert, never assume it was received in error. Our staff is available to help and dedicated to keeping your investment safe.

The Power of a Native Plant Garden

By Christian Fetzer, Summer Intern

WHY NATIVE PLANTS BELONG IN YOUR DOYLESTOWN GARDEN

Take a walk through your neighborhood, and you'll probably see lush, vibrant gardens bursting with color. But what you may not see is how some of those plants—particularly the non-native ones—are quietly harming our local environment. Here in Pennsylvania, we're home to an incredible 3,400 species of plants. But did you know that about 1,300 of them—nearly 40%—are non-native? These exotic species might look beautiful, but they don't support the local birds, butterflies, and insects that depend on native plants for survival. In fact, many of these non-native species started in home gardens and gradually spread, becoming what we now call invasive plants.

WHY INVASIVE PLANTS ARE A PROBLEM

Invasive plants do more than just crowd out native species—they disrupt the natural food web, leave pollinators without nutrition, and can even lead to soil degradation. Worst of all, many of them are still sold and promoted as ornamental additions to home gardens. **But here's the good news: you can make a real difference right in your own yard.**

NATIVE PLANTS: BEAUTIFUL, BENEFICIAL, AND EASY TO GROW

Unlike exotic plants, native plants evolved right here in our region. That means they're adapted to our climate, our soil, and our wildlife. They thrive with less maintenance—and offer so much more than just looks.

Here's why native plants are a smart choice for your garden:

- **Resilient:** They're built for local weather, pests, and soil conditions.
- **Low-maintenance:** Less watering, fewer pesticides, and fewer headaches.
- **Pollinator-friendly:** They provide food for bees, butterflies, birds, and other wildlife.
- **Naturally beautiful:** With striking flowers, textures, and colors to enjoy year-round.

Some favorites in our area include:

- **Bee Balm** – Aromatic, colorful, and beloved by hummingbirds.
- **Goldenrod** – A stunning late-summer bloom and pollinator magnet.
- **Joe-Pye-Weed** – A tall, elegant plant with purple flowers.
- **Witch-Hazel** – A winter bloomer with fragrant yellow flowers.
- **Eastern Redbud** – A small tree with eye-catching spring blooms.
- **Flowering Dogwood** – Spring blossoms and berries for the birds.

SEE NATIVE PLANTS IN ACTION: VISIT OUR GARDENS

If you want inspiration, look no further than Doylestown Township's Native Plant Garden. Since 2014, this award-winning space—lovingly maintained by EAC volunteers—has showcased how native plants can shine in any home landscape. And in 2023, we expanded our efforts with the Lenape Garden, celebrating indigenous knowledge and the traditional uses of native species.



*Doylestown Township
Native Plant Garden*

READY TO GET STARTED?

Whether you're working with a large yard or a small patch of soil, you can start making an impact today. The Doylestown Township Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) is here to help. Our team offers free native plant guidance, including:

- Personalized plant recommendations based on your soil, light, and moisture conditions
- Tips on sustainable gardening, like natural pest control and water conservation
- Advice on designing your landscape to benefit both you and local wildlife

Creating a garden that's beautiful, low-maintenance, and environmentally friendly has never been easier.

LET'S GROW SOMETHING THAT MATTERS

Your garden can be more than just pretty—it can be **part of the solution**. By choosing native plants, you're helping to restore the balance of our ecosystem, support local wildlife, and preserve the natural beauty of Doylestown for generations to come.

INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE OR SCHEDULING A CONSULTATION?

Contact the EAC at: info@doylestownpa.org. Together, we can grow a greener, healthier Doylestown—one native plant at a time.



DOYLESTOWN TOWNSHIP'S ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL (EAC) NOW OFFERS

FREE Native Plant Garden Guidance **FREE**

On-site advice for Doylestown Township residents desiring to improve their landscape through the use of native plants.

Your EAC will evaluate the existing environment and offer guidance on creating a garden that complements your lifestyle, while promoting water conservation, reduced maintenance, fewer chemicals, and increased wildlife presence!

GUIDANCE FOR:

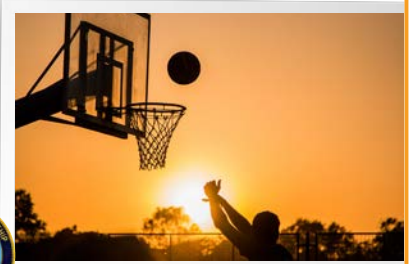
- ✓ Native Plant Selection
- ✓ Enhancing biodiversity
- ✓ Placement
- ✓ Maintenance

OUR NATIVE PLANT ENTHUSIASTS CAN HELP!

Contact us today! Send us an email at info@doylestownpa.org

When responding to this flyer, please use the following subject line in your email: 'Native Plant Consult'. This will help us efficiently process your application.

COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER SPORT COURTS & RESTROOMS GRAND OPENING EVENT 9.7.25



Community Recreation Center (CRC)

COME INSIDE!

DISCOVER A LARGE MULTIPURPOSE ROOM PERFECT FOR A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES

- Educational programs, community meetings, crafting & more
- Join a sports league
- Participate in indoor fitness activities
- Stop by for open gym

Rentals PLANNING A CELEBRATION?

RENT OUR FLEXIBLE INDOOR SPACE TO HOST A PARTY, FAMILY REUNION, OR COMMUNITY EVENT.

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Baseline Water Quality Data Program

Doylestown Township has approved a plan to conduct a Baseline Water Quality survey of private wells within township limits. This survey supports the township's mission to promote health, safety, and welfare for its residents.

Over half of Doylestown's 6000 households have private wells. Unlike DTMA's public water system, private wells are not regulated by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Therefore, the water quality of private wells remains relatively unknown.

In early 2025, the Township received a grant through the Marcellus Shale Fund, administered through the PA Department of Community and Economic Development. The grant provides funds for Doylestown to conduct a random sampling of 100 private wells. The testing will focus on wells which may be at risk from septic system discharge, industrial chemicals, and emerging contaminants such as PFAS.

Letters will be mailed in the near future to randomly selected households, requesting voluntary participation. Sampling will take place in Spring 2026. The program is voluntary and free of charge. Test results will be shared with the participating homeowners and used to establish a baseline evaluation of different "Zones" within the Township. In the Township's report, all sampling locations will remain confidential.

HELPFUL LINKS:

- Baseline Water Quality Data Program fund website: dced.pa.gov/programs/baseline-water-quality-data-program/
- What is groundwater contamination? www.epa.gov/sites/default/files/2015-08/documents/mgwc-gwc1.pdf
- What are PFAS? www.epa.gov/pfas/pfas-explained
- Well contaminants and their potential impacts: www.epa.gov/privatewells/potential-well-water-contaminants-and-their-impacts

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Doylestown Township was founded in 1818 after the inhabitants of Doylestown and its vicinity petitioned the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions for the establishment of the Township of Doylestown. According to the US Census Bureau, there are 17,971 people residing in Doylestown Township.

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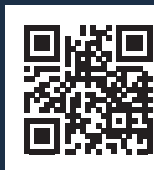
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Agriculture Security Advisory Council
Bike & Hike Committee
Board of Auditors
Board of Supervisors
Doylestown Township Municipal Authority (DTMA)
Environmental Advisory Council/
Shade Tree Commission
Finance Committee
Friends of Kids' Castle
Historical Architectural Review Board
Human Relations Committee
Local Traffic Advisory Committee

Park & Recreation Board
Pension Advisory Committee
Planning Commission
Public Water & Sewer Advisory Board
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Zoning Hearing Board

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