



2026

TrailLink Unlimited



Guides



**Georgetown-
Lewes Trail**
Delaware



Georgetown-Lewes Trail

Delaware

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Currently open in segments, the Georgetown-Lewes Trail takes a its relatively flat route that runs through tree-lined countryside into the coastal town of Lewes before ending in an oceanside state park that connects to several other trails. The trail is part of a developing 17-mile trail network that, when completed, will link Georgetown and Lewes to each other and to Cape Henlopen State Park, as well as to Rehoboth Beach by way of a connection to the [Junction & Breakwater Trail](#).

About the Route

As of 2024, the Georgetown-Lewes Trail is open in three segments, one 0.9-mile segment in Georgetown, and two longer, adjacent segments in Lewes that are separated by a canal. See [TrailLink Map](#) for more details.

The westernmost endpoint of the Georgetown-Lewes Trail is at Ingramtown Road and S King St. (Georgetown) Beginning from its western end, the segment of the trail spanning 0.9 mile in Georgetown runs from Ingramtown Road and South King Street to Airport Road. This section is mere blocks from downtown Georgetown and provides trail access to residents of an adjacent apartment complex and connections to the Georgetown Little League Complex, the Sussex Academy of Arts and Science, and the future Sussex County Park. It's also the first section of rail-with-trail in the corridor as it was built along an active freight line, the Delmarva Central Railroad.

Farther northeast, after a gap of 7 miles, the main segment of the trail begins at Cool Spring Road and the Lewes Georgetown Highway (Milton). The route offers plentiful shade and seclusion via a tree tunnel, opening up to meadows and fields as you head east toward Lewes. Near the eastern end of the trail's main segment, the Lewes Public Library offers parking, restrooms, benches, a water bottle-filling station, and an in-formation kiosk. A community garden and a set of historical rails are nestled nearby. Flowers and public art dot the stretch of trail between the library and Gills Neck Road. This segment of the trail continues for 0.5 miles further east until reaching the Lewes and Georgetown Canal. Here, the trail connects to the [Junction & Breakwater Trail](#), beginning by heading southeast at Gills Neck Road, crossing underneath Freeman Highway (Route 9).

The easternmost section of the trail leading to Cape Henlopen State Park is separated from the main route by the Lewes-Rehoboth Canal. This disconnected segment can be accessed at 111 American Legion Rd (Lewes). To reach this trailhead from the south bank of the canal, turn left from the eastern terminus of the main segment onto Gills Neck Road. In 0.2 mile, turn right on Savannah Road to cross the canal bridge. Continue 0.3 mile to American Legion Road/Massachusetts Avenue. Take a right and travel 0.2 mile to the trailhead for the Georgetown-Lewes Trail. From this trailhead, the trail continues east towards the coast and southwest back towards



Georgetown-Lewes Trail

Delaware

States: Delaware

Counties: Sussex

Length: 9.6 miles

Trail end points: Ingramtown Rd. & S King St. (Georgetown) to Cape Henlopen Dr. & S Cape Shore Dr. (Lewes)

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike, Fishing, Inline

Skating, Walking, Wheelchair Accessible

Parking & Trail Access

The Georgetown-Lewes Trail is open in three segments that run between:

- Ingramtown Road & S King St. (Georgetown) and Airport Rd. (Georgetown)
- Cool Spring Road & State Route 9 (Milton) and Gills Neck Rd. (Lewes)
- Lewes-and-Rehoboth Canal (Lewes) and Cape Henlopen Dr. & S Cape Shore Dr. (Lewes)

Parking is available at:

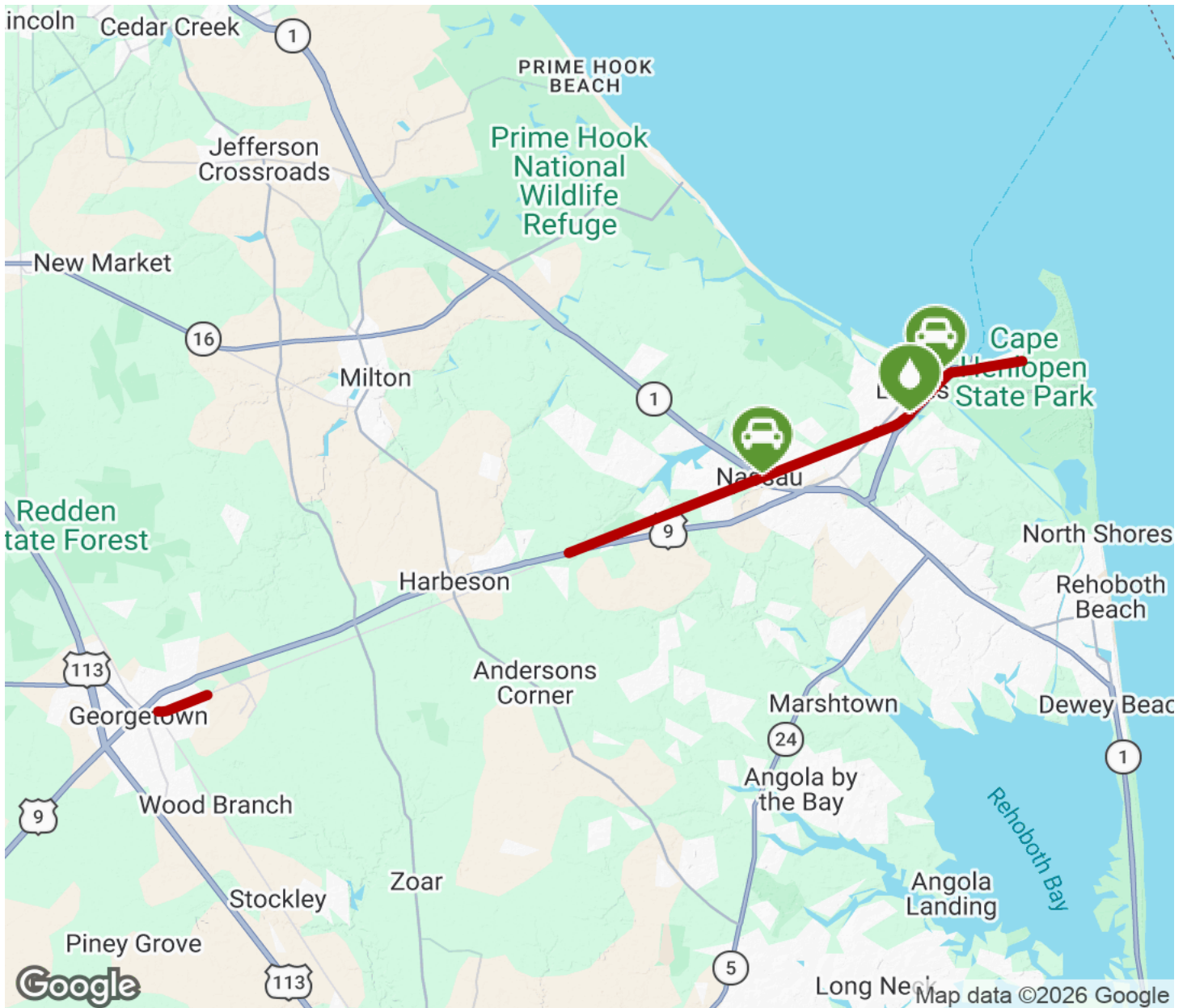
- Nassau Rd & New Rd. (Lewes)
- 210 Monroe Ave. (Lewes)
- 111 American Legion Rd. (Lewes)

These are approximate addresses and there are numerous parking options along this route. See [TrailLink Map](#) for all parking options and detailed directions.



Georgetown-Lewes Trail

Delaware



Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



TrailLink
by Rails-to-Trails Conservancy

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