Connect Your Community to a Brighter Future

High-speed internet fuels

economic development for communities across an increasingly globally competitive landscape ...

Between 2005 and 2016, output in the digital economy grew 5.6 percent per year, compared to total U.S. GDP growth of just 1.5 percent. 1



The number of work-at-home employees has grown by 103 percent since 2005.³

The availability of broadband in communities has led to a 6.4 percent improvement in employment growth overall.

Importantly, that growth tends to be with higher paying jobs such as corporate management (40.8 percent), utilities (16.7 percent), and professional and technical services (16.4 percent).²



Communities with over 60 percent FTTH availability have 64 percent **better localized GDP** compared to communities with under **25 percent** FTTH availability.⁴

Let's connect on your vision of a brighter future for your community.

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What's most important to you when choosing a community to call home? Availability of high-speed internet (91 percent) safe streets (98 percent). 6



What if **10 percent** of underutilizing e-connectivity businesses increased their use of broadband? A community with **3,000** businesses could increase its annual GDP by over **\$6 million**, create 100 new jobs, and generate more than \$250,000 per year in additional tax revenues.⁵

And Gigabit services via fiber broadband

is the turbo boost that puts any given community ahead of the pack in today's global economy ...



A community's ability to support the next generation of mobile broadband, 5G, is directly dependent on a 'deep fiber' network. Deloitte Consulting estimates that the United States requires an investment of \$130-\$150 billion in fiber infrastructure over the next five to seven years to adequately support broadband competition, rural coverage, and wireless densification.¹⁰



Deploying the next generation of high-speed 5G wireless networks could create up to three million jobs and add approximately \$500 billion to U.S. GDP through direct and indirect potential benefits.¹⁷



A study of Gigabit communities found that 14-Gigabit broadband communities enjoyed approximately **\$1.4 billion** in additional GDP when Gigabit broadband became widely available.7



Satisfaction with broadband correlates with overall MDU property satisfaction itself; but, specifically, fiber-based broadband correlates with higher property satisfaction.⁵





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Soon after Chattanooga, Tennessee completed its Gigabit network, its mayor reported Chattanooga had experienced the third highest wage growth of all mid-size U.S. cities and had added many high-tech jobs paying an average of **\$69,000** a year. ⁸