

**VILLAGE OF TARRYTOWN
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
WORK SESSION 6:15 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2019
*Tarrytown Village Hall
One Depot Plaza, Tarrytown, New York***

Board of Trustees Concerns

Open Session

- 1A. Food Scrap Recycling Initiative IMA with Sleepy Hollow
- 1B. Food Scrap Recycling Initiative - Greenburgh
2. Expansion of List of Purchasing Groups
3. Proposed Code Amendment – Riding Bicycles on Sidewalks
4. Con Edison – SmartCharge New York
5. Discussion - Hudson River Community Resiliency Workshop
6. Lease Agreement between Tarrytown and Michael J. and Nancy Coffey re
Community Garden
7. Discussion – Emergency Backup Generator
8. Updated Draft of ARB Law Amendments
9. Softball Fees
10. Home Rule Request for Hotel Tax

INTERMUNICIPAL AGREEMENT

FOOD SCRAP COMPOSTING

THIS AGREEMENT made this ____ day of _____ 2019, by and between the Village of Tarrytown, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York, located at One Depot Plaza, Tarrytown, NY 10591 ("TARRYTOWN") and the Village of Sleepy Hollow, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York, located at 28 Beekman Avenue, Sleepy Hollow, NY 10591 ("SLEEPY HOLLOW").

WITNESSETH

WHEREAS, Article 5-G of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York authorizes municipal corporations of the State to enter into agreements for the performance among themselves or one for the other of their respective functions, powers and duties on a cooperative or contract basis or for the provisions of services; and

WHEREAS, both TARRYTOWN and SLEEPY HOLLOW (collectively the "Parties") have recognized the need to undertake efforts designed to increase sustainability of natural resources and encourage progress toward the goal of zero-waste; and

WHEREAS, the Parties acknowledge that food scraps are among the heaviest components of municipal trash sent to landfills or incinerators, and understand that food scraps are a resource that can be secured through commercial recycling which turns the food scraps into compost by capturing their nutrients and energy and returning them to the environment resulting in cleaner soil, water and air; and

WHEREAS, the Parties recognize that an advantage to commercial composting is the increased capacity to accept a wider array of food and household items that do not break down in backyard compost piles such as meat, bones, egg shells, dairy, and uncoated paper that may be contaminated with food making it ineligible for paper recycling; and

WHEREAS, TARRYTOWN has joined a handful of other Westchester communities in creating a local program for its residents to divert food scraps and other compostable material from the municipal waste stream by establishing a drop-off and collection site and SLEEPY HOLLOW wishes to include its residents by joining TARRYTOWN in this program through the execution of this Intermunicipal Agreement ("IMA");

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties hereby agree as follows:

1. TARRYTOWN presently maintains a drop-off facility adjacent to its Senior Center at Pierson Park, 238 West Main Street, for use by its residents to facilitate the collection of compostable food scraps and other qualifying household waste ("Drop-Off Site"), and such

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Sleepy Hollow General /Miscellaneous – Food Scraps IMA

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sites may be changed and/or expanded at the sole discretion of the Village of Tarrytown, the use of which is controlled by certain published hours of operation, rules, and instructions ("Rules"), as may be amended by TARRYTOWN from time to time in its discretion.

2. TARRYTOWN agrees to permit SLEEPY HOLLOW residents to access and use the "Drop-off Site" at the cost of fifty percent (50%) of the collection and disposal charges by private or other carter (presently \$200.00) per calendar month, to be paid by SLEEPY HOLLOW to TARRYTOWN in accordance with this Agreement. This rate is based upon a fifty percent share of the current total monthly amount that is paid by TARRYTOWN to its carting contractor as carting fees for transferring the materials to an appropriate commercial composting facility to be made into compost. TARRYTOWN will notify SLEEPY HOLLOW at least 30 days prior to any change in the carting fees, and at the expiration of those 30 days, SLEEPY HOLLOW's fifty percent share of TARRYTOWN's carting fees will be recalculated.
3. TARRYTOWN shall, at its own expense, maintain the Drop-off Site and any facilities in good working order, condition and repair. This IMA does not require SLEEPY HOLLOW to undertake any updates, repairs, or replacements at the Drop-off Site or to the facilities.
4. SLEEPY HOLLOW shall provide access to the Rules, education, instructions, and information on appropriate use of the Drop-off Site to its residents.
5. The term of this IMA will begin on June 1 of each calendar year and extend for twelve months until May 31 of the next calendar year. This IMA is renewable based on authorization by each municipal board, unless terminated by either party upon sixty-days written notice to the other, or upon shorter notice should the site be closed for any reason by action of any higher level government agency with authority to do so.
6. This Agreement constitutes the entire agreement and understanding of the parties, and supersedes all offers, negotiations and other agreements. There are no representations or understandings of any kind not set forth herein. Any amendments to this Agreement must be in writing and executed by both parties.
7. Each of the signatories to this Agreement warrants and represents that each has the power and authority to enter into this Agreement and that the Board of Trustees of Tarrytown and the Board of Trustees of Sleepy Hollow have authorized execution of this Agreement.
8. All notices required hereunder shall be sent by certified mail, return receipt requested or via overnight mail or hand delivery, or by facsimile with original copy forwarded by first class mail to the respective parties at the addresses here and above set forth or to such other addresses as each may hereafter designate in writing. Notices shall be addressed, if to TARRYTOWN, to the attention of the Village Manager, and if to SLEEPY HOLLOW, to the attention of the Village Administrator.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have executed this IMA as of the date written above.

_____, 2019

TARRYTOWN

By: _____
Print Name and Title _____

_____, 2019

SLEEPY HOLLOW

By: _____
Print Name and Title _____

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PAUL J. FEINER
Supervisor

January 16, 2019

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JAN 22 2019
TARRYTOWN VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR

Dear Mayor and Village Board of Trustees:

As you know the Town of Greenburgh's food scrap recycling initiative has been a major success – with lots of community participation. I am pleased that school districts and some of our villages are also involved in promoting food scrap recycling.

The Town of Greenburgh is planning to initiate a food scrap recycling curb side pickup for residents of unincorporated Greenburgh. We plan to order one vehicle for this later this winter, and to offer the service to residents in 2020.

My question: Would the villages be interested in having the town expand the curbside pickup and assume responsibility for the pickup for village residents? We could purchase additional vehicles in the A budget and could hire staff and do the collection if you would like. Or we could restrict this service for only residents of unincorporated Greenburgh.

If we expand the service, we might want to apply for a shared service agreement. Let me know what you think, or if you would like to have further conversations with the Town Board and Commissioner of Public Works.

Sincerely,

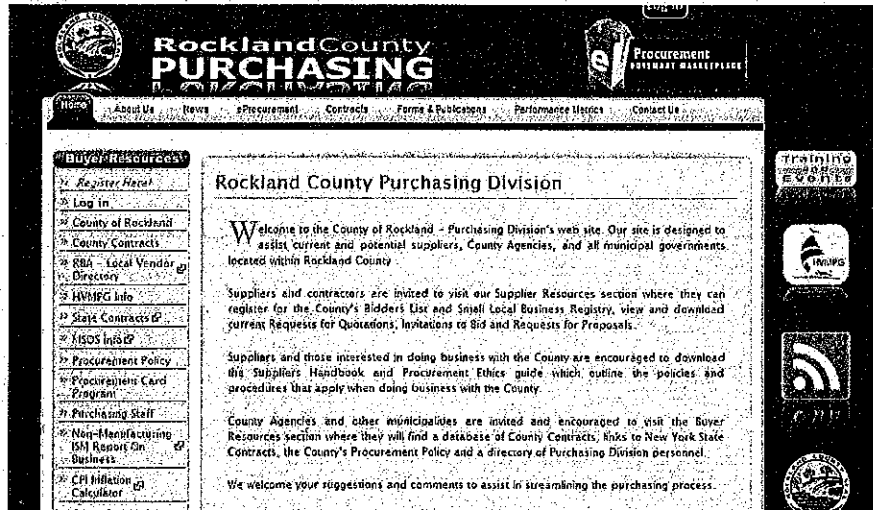
Paul J. Feiner
Town Supervisor

Cc: Greenburgh Town Council
Victor Carosi, Commissioner of Public Works
Rich Fon, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works
Margaret Goldberg, Greenburgh Nature Center

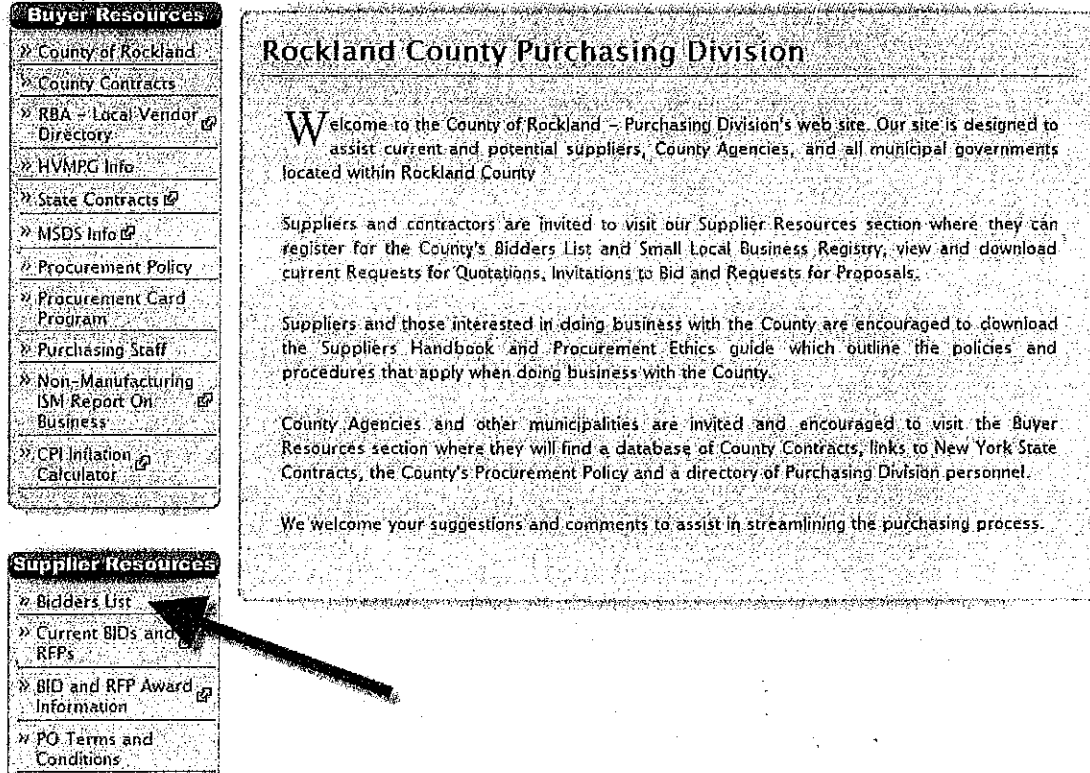
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Registering for Free access to the Hudson Valley Municipal Purchasing Group's Bid Notification System

1. Visit the Rockland County Purchasing Divisions webpage at www.rcpurchasing.com



2. Select Bidders List



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3. Review Vendor Registration Options and decide if you want to register for automatic e-mail notification or free search only access. If you want to register for free search only access, follow these instructions to do so
4. Go to www.hvmpg.com to register

Vendors that would like access to contracting opportunities from agencies using this system have two options when registering. Businesses should compare both options and determine which is best for their company.

Free Registration ? there is no charge for businesses to register and gain access to contracting opportunities. Businesses who select the free registration option have access to the site 24 hours a day, seven days per week. Businesses can search by each municipal agency to determine what contracting opportunities are currently available and download the bidding documents from the system. Instructions for free registration

E-mail Notification ? Businesses can receive instant alerts by e-mail for all formal Bids and RFP's, all Quotes and all Amendments. There is a \$49.95 annual fee for automatic e-mail notifications. This fee is hundreds of dollars less than most Bid Service Bureaus charge and is considerably less than paying for newspaper subscriptions to search for Public Notices of contracting opportunities.

The Regional Bid Notification System is operated by BidNet on behalf of the participating agencies. If you need assistance when registering, please contact BidNet at 800-677-1997. BidNet provides all technical and vendor support for the HVMPG system and will be happy to assist you at any time.

To Register please visit www.hvmpg.com

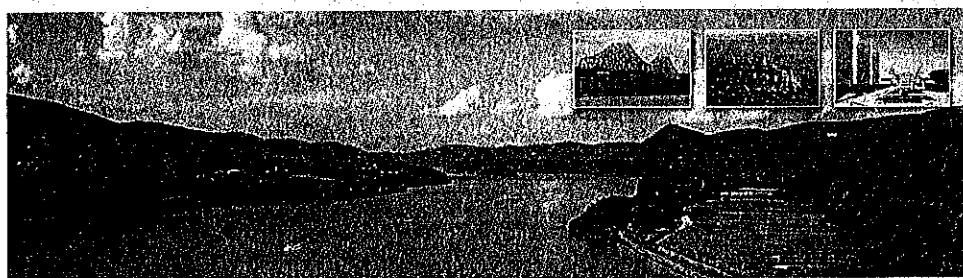


5. Select Register

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Municipal Purchasing Group

REGISTER | LOGIN

OPEN BIDS CLOSED BIDS PARTICIPATING AGENCIES



Get Automatic
Notification and More

REGISTER

• Real-time notification of
solicitations, addenda and
awards

The Hudson Valley Municipal Purchasing Group, is a group of municipal agencies located in New York's Hudson Valley Region that joined forces in March 2002 to create this Regional Bid Notification System to notify businesses of bid and contract opportunities.

Businesses can gain access to all participating agencies bid information from this one website. This system provides instant access to all of our Bids, RFP's, Quotes, Addenda and Awards online. Government agencies from Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster, and Westchester Counties are welcomed to use this system. In addition to the current participating agencies, more are expected to join in the future.

If you need assistance when registering, please contact IPT by BidNet. BidNet provides all technical and customer support for the system and will be happy to assist you anytime.

We look forward to providing our vendors with more bid information with less paperwork and an easier method of doing

6. Complete first screen of the registration process

Company Information

Company ID Number * Federal Identification Number
or
Social Security Number

Company Name *

Mailing Address *

City * State *

Zip *

Web Site Address

Contact Information

First Name *

Last Name *

Title *

Telephone * () Ext

Fax ()

E-mail *

Confirm E-mail *

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8. Select commodity codes for the products and services you sell

Vendor Registration

* Mandatory Fields



Find Your Codes

[View My Selected C](#)

It is important to select codes for every product or service that your business provides.

You can search for codes by typing specific keywords related to your business. For optimal results, please view our search

Browse for codes is also an option. Click on any letter of the alphabet to narrow your search or opt to click on any category number to see the specific codes in that category. Product categories and service categories are split into two sections.

When finished, be sure to click on the Continue Registration button to lock in your choices!

All Categories A B C D E F G H I J L M N O P R S T V W X

9. Click here for Free Search Only Access

Choose subscription type:

☒ 1 Year ☐ 2 Year

☐ \$49.95 * (only \$4.16 per month)

☐ \$79.95 * (only \$3.33 per month)

* plus New York State tax where applicable

Search access is also available



Credit Card Information

Expiration Date * /

Card Type *

Name On Card *

Credit Card # *

To avoid duplicate charges to your account, please do not click on the "Continue Registration" button more than once!

Terms and Conditions

☐ I agree to the terms and conditions stated herein, I am an authorized representative of the above-named company.

10. Select Continue Search Only Registration

Vendor Registration - Search Only Access

Please Note

Account verification will take up to 24 hours to process and activate your account.

To receive express verification with immediate activation, please select the standard registration.

[< Go back to complete standard registration](#)

[Continue search only registration >](#)

11. Finalize Search Only Access

1. Sign Up

2. Configuration

3. Code Selection

4. Account Activation

Search Only Registration: Waiver

The search only registration option is available to vendors at no charge.

For search only access, vendors assume full responsibility/liability for any bids or addendums missed as a result of forgoing the email notification available through the standard registration service.

- No addendum matching and notification
- No notification of matching bid opportunities
- No term contract advance opportunities
- No live help/technical support

☒ I am aware of the limitations and assume full responsibility for any bids or addendums missed by choosing search only access.

[< Go back to complete standard registration](#)

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[Finalize Account Activation](#)

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12. It will take 24 hours for your Search Only access to be activated.

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Vendor Registration - Search Only Access



Thank you for registering.

Your account will be activated within 24 hours. For inquiries regarding immediate access to bid information, please call 800-935-4603.

Login information will be sent to you via email.

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Tarrytown Police Department
Memorandum

To: Chief Barbelet
From: Lt. Gregory Budnar
Date: December 4, 2018
RE: Village Code Amendment
Riding on Sidewalks

Section 259 (Article XVI) of the Village Code regulates the use of skateboards, in-line skates, and roller skates on streets and sidewalks within the Village of Tarrytown. Currently there are no provisions for the operation of bicycles within the Village. The following code change / addition is being requested; **(new language in bold underlined print, language to be removed is in double struck italic).**

Currently the village code states as follows;

§ 259-51. Definitions.

As used in this article, the following terms shall have the meanings indicated:

BICYCLE— Every two or three wheeled device upon which a person or persons may ride, propelled by human power through a belt, a chain or gears, with such wheels in a tandem or tricycle, except that it shall not include such a device having solid tires and intended for use only on a sidewalk by pre-teenage children.

IN-LINE SKATES — Shoes, skates or footwear with a single row of wheels.

ROLLER SKATES — Shoes, skates or footwear with two or more rows of roller wheels.

SKATEBOARD — A narrow board of wood, plastic, fiberglass or similar material with roller-skate or other type of wheels attached to each end and used for gliding or moving on any hard surfaces, without a mechanism or other device for steering while being used, operated or ridden.

§ 259-52. Unlawful activities.

No person shall use or operate a **bicycle**, skateboard, in-line skates, **or** roller skates upon any public streets (including the entire paved and improved surfaces thereof, including gutter areas, from curb-to-curb, where curbs exist), ~~sidewalks~~ or on any public lands within the Village of Tarrytown:

- A. In a careless manner without due caution and circumspection;
- B. While endangering, or in any manner to create a risk or danger to, any person or property; or
- C. In any manner to impede or interfere with pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

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Tarrytown Police Department
Memorandum

§ 259-52.2. Restricted Operation on Sidewalks.

No person shall use or operate a bicycle, skateboard, in-line skates, or roller skates upon any public sidewalks within the Village of Tarrytown except minors 10 years of age or younger or disabled persons who cannot walk.

The purpose of this addition to the code is to enhance traffic safety. Motorists commonly look in the roadway and not on sidewalks, for traffic moving at high speeds, such as bicyclists. They often don't see bicyclists on the sidewalk, especially at driveways and intersections. Sidewalks themselves also pose dangers to bicyclists and persons utilizing skateboards, in-line skates and roller skates. Poor maintenance, uneven surfaces, gaps, and pedestrians make sidewalks difficult and dangerous for bicycles and persons utilizing skateboards, in-line skates and roller skates to navigate.



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Consolidated Edison Company
of New York, Inc.
4 Irving Place
New York, NY 10003
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January 25, 2019

1 Depot Plaza
Tarrytown, NY, 10591

Dear Mayor Fixell,

Electric vehicles are catching on! Help your residents get the most out of their electric cars, and help encourage more in your town by partnering with us to promote SmartCharge New York. SmartCharge offers electric vehicle (EV) owners a FREE C2 connected car device that unlocks valuable charging information, plus incentives for charging off-peak. The average EV owner may earn up to \$500/year in New York City and Westchester just by charging at off-peak times.

We also want to help make your town more welcoming for electric vehicles. Look for information in this folder about our Westchester EV Challenge – use your network to spread the word about SmartCharge and help us sign up more electric vehicle owners. You could even win a free EV Suitability Assessment to recommend the best electric fleet vehicles and charging infrastructure for your town!

We are providing you with a unique 8-digit referral code to share with your residents, allowing them to earn a bonus \$25. Your referral code is **TARRY\$25**

By applying to SmartCharge using this referral code, your EV residents will earn \$25, in addition to the initial sign up reward of \$150.

If you already have an electric fleet, we welcome you to sign up for our SmartCharge Fleet Program to earn rewards for off-peak charging, and gain access to the FleetCarma Fleet Portal to help manage your electric fleet.

Also in this folder:

- Westchester EV Challenge Postcard
- SmartCharge New York Flyer with program details
- SmartCharge New York Poster
- SmartCharge New York postcard to hand out or mail to your residents
- EV Suitability Assessment Flyer
- FleetCarma Fleet Portal Flyer

Learn more at FleetCarma.com/SmartChargeNewYork

Also, please let me know if you need additional copies to hand out.

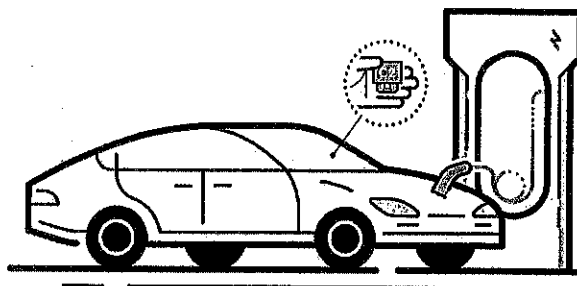
Thanks for your time!

Sherry Login
Manager, Electric Vehicles Programs

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Charging off-peak helps reduce stress on the electric grid, making service more reliable for everyone.

✓ How does it work?

Get a FREE **C2 connected car device** that plugs into your vehicle's diagnostics port. This device reads charging information* and provides feedback like where, when and how much energy you consume, so you can optimize your energy use to earn the most rewards and help the electric grid. Plus, through an interactive digital portal, you'll gain valuable insight into your battery health, driving efficiency, greenhouse gas savings and much more. You'll also be able to share your stats and experiences with other EV drivers to see how you compare.

* GPS information is only read when charging, not when driving.

❓ Am I eligible?

Yes, if you own or lease a plug-in electric vehicle and charge it in New York City or Westchester.

💰 What do I get?

- Earn a \$150 bonus just for installing and activating your FREE **C2**.
- Earn another \$500 annually in rewards:
 - ♦ Earn \$5 every month for charging within the Con Edison service area.
 - ♦ Earn \$20 more a month for not charging during the Summer Peak (2 p.m. — 6 p.m. weekdays, June 1 – September 30).
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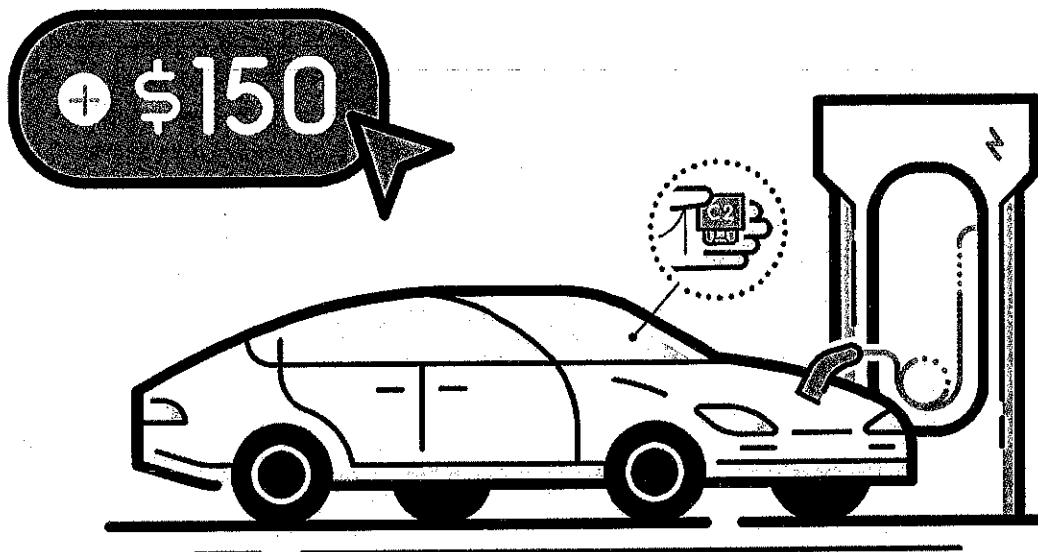
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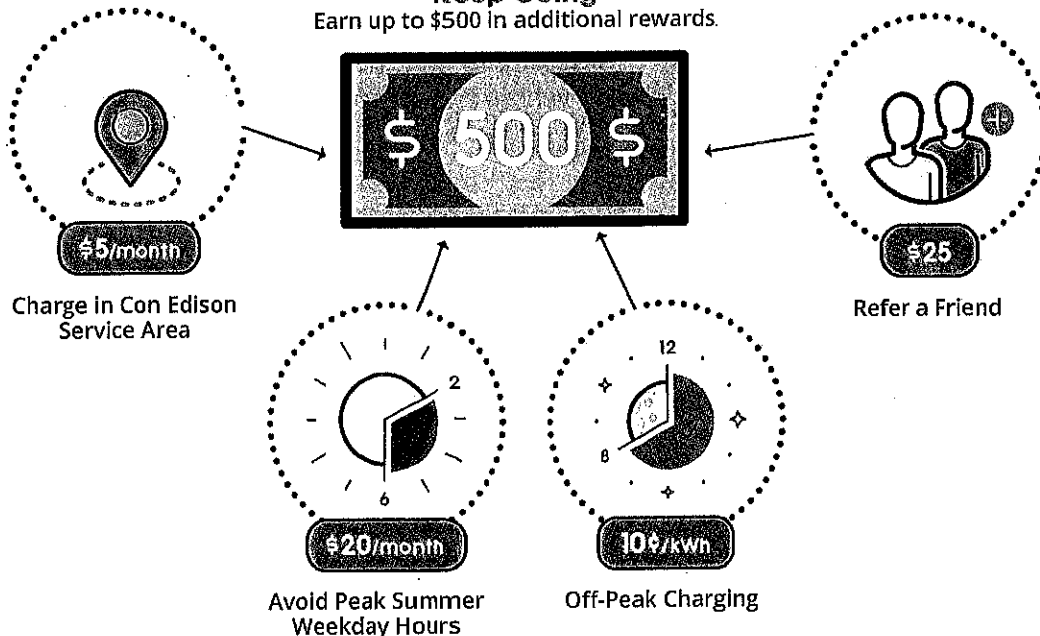
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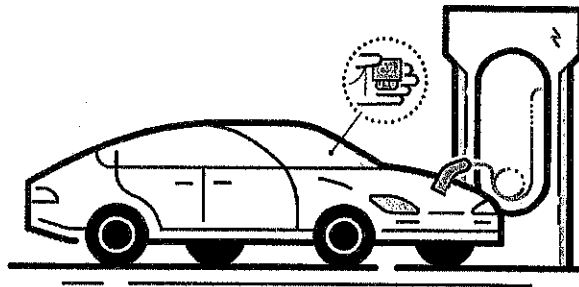


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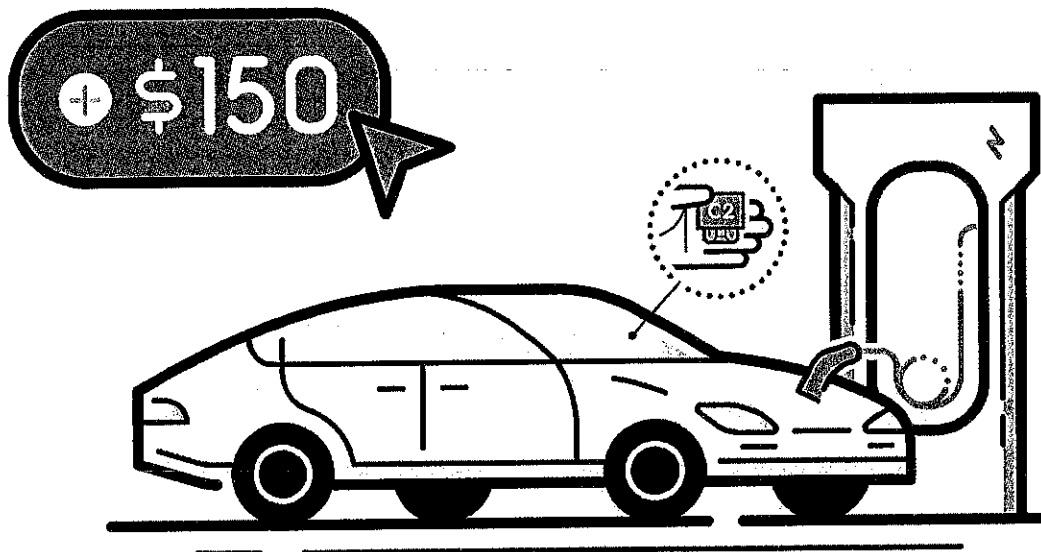
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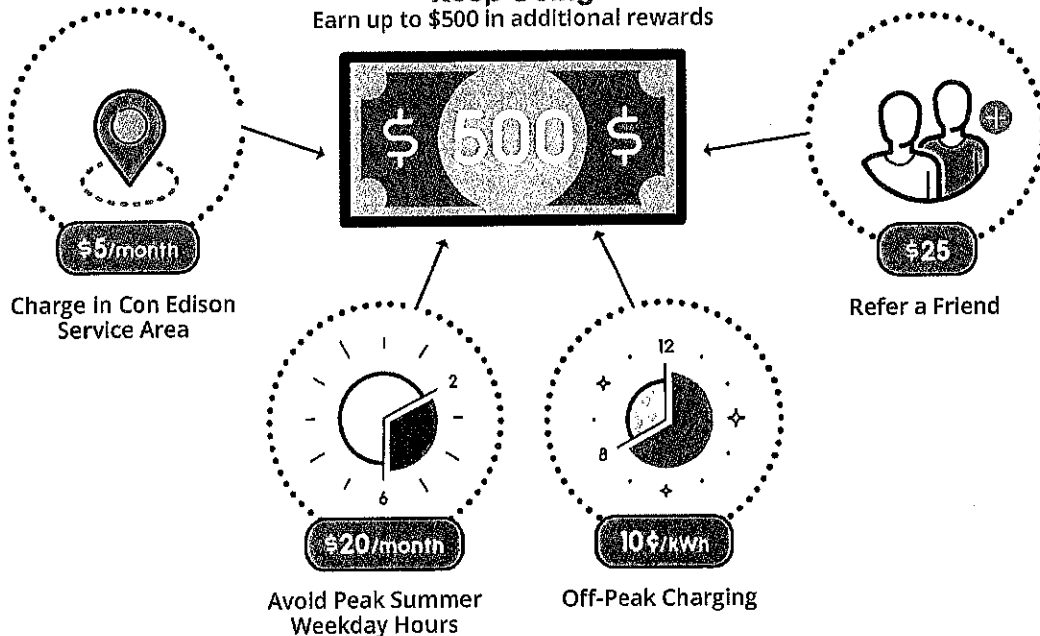
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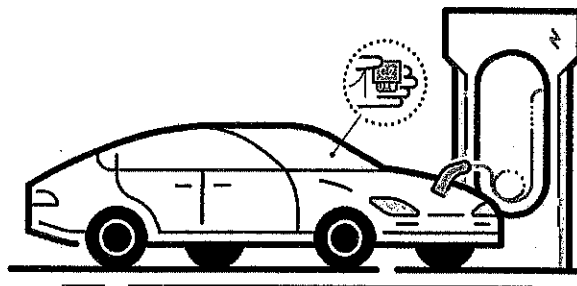


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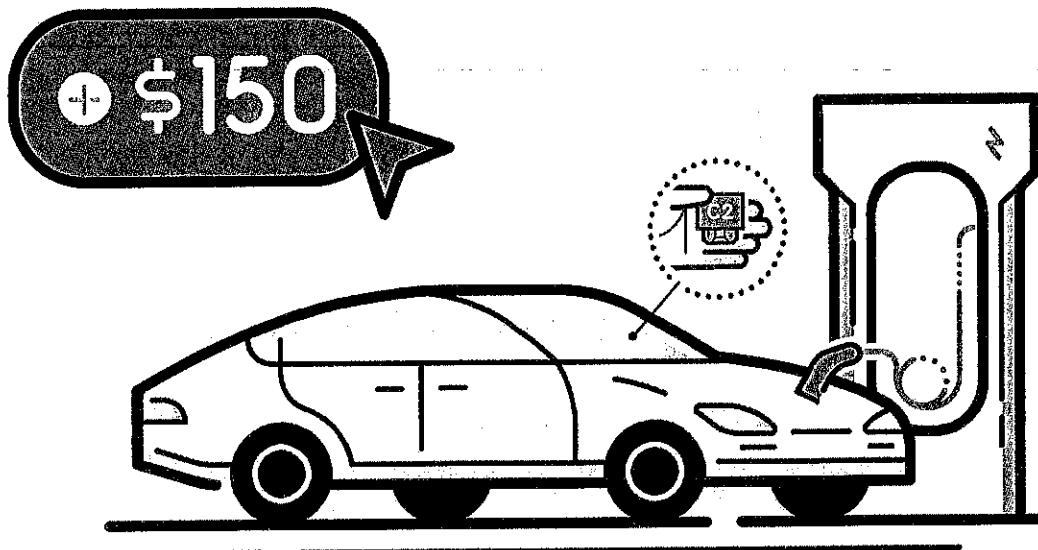
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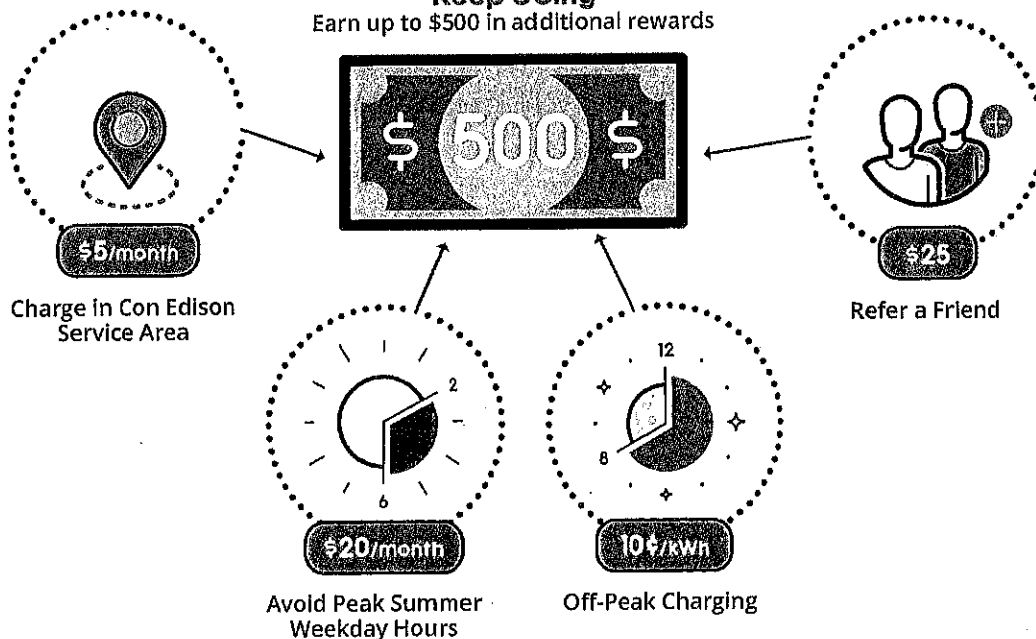
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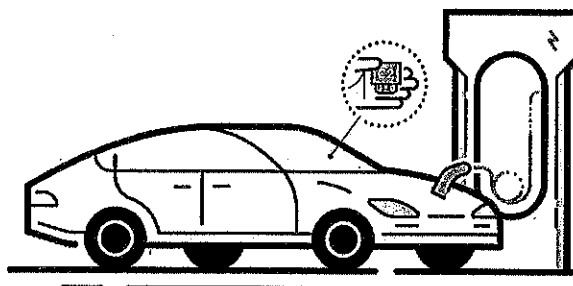
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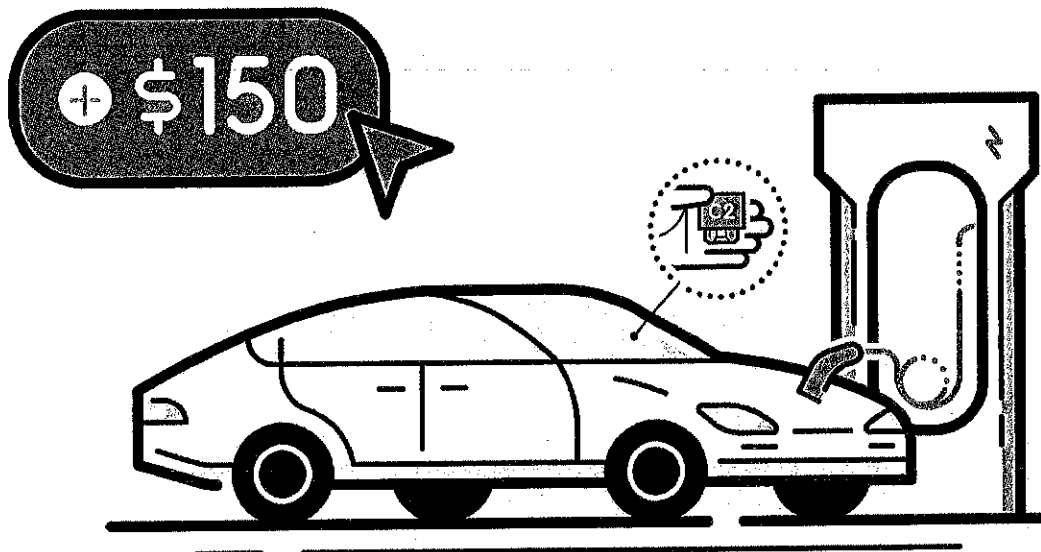
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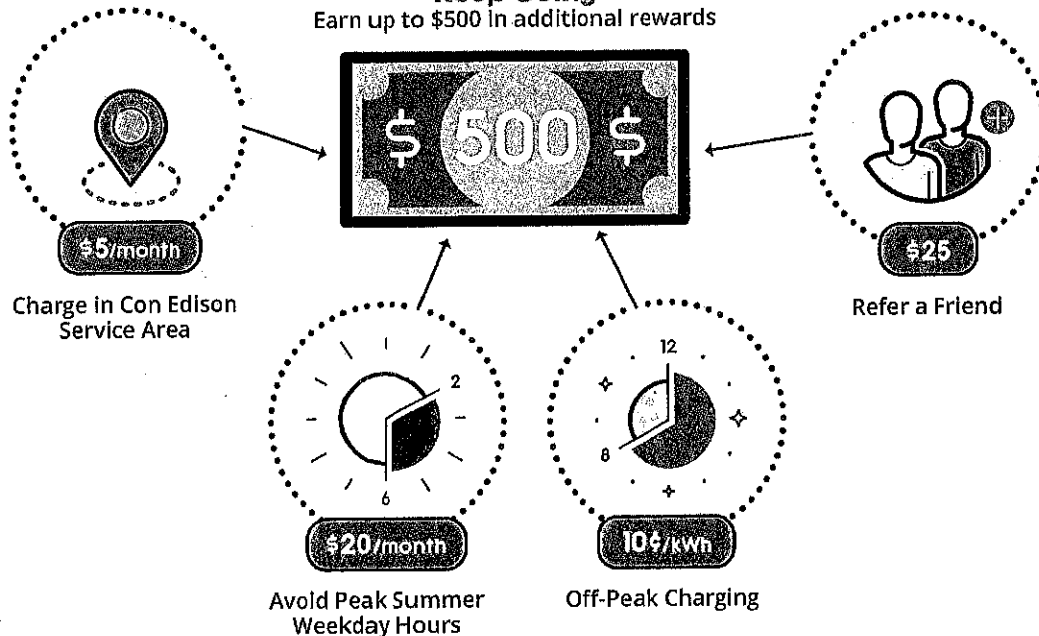
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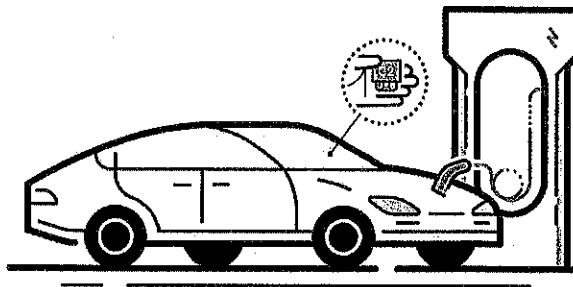


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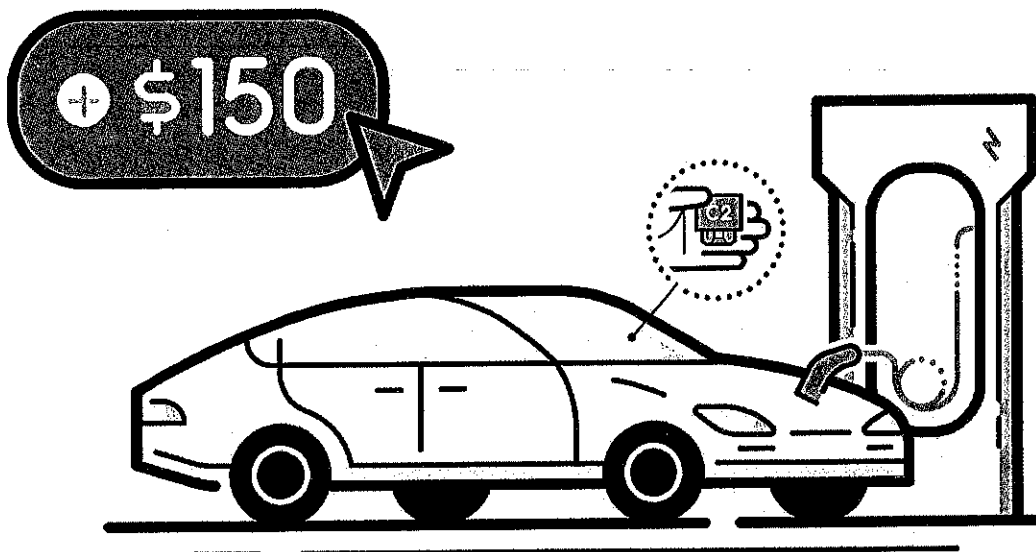
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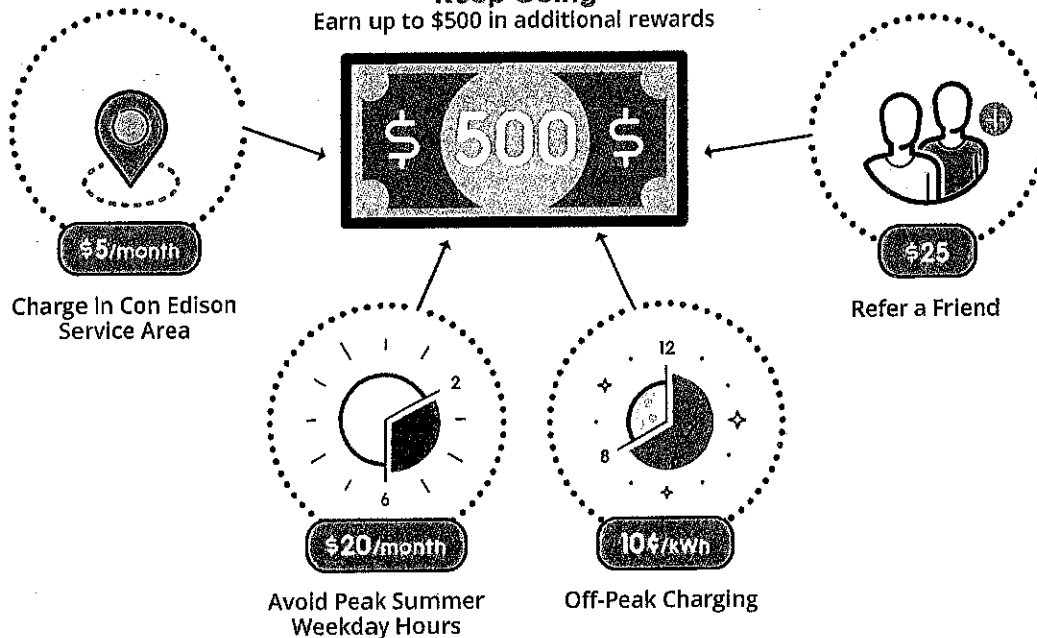
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To: Mayor Drew Fixell and Board of Trustees
From: Village Administrator Rich Slingerland
Date: February 6, 2019
Re: Workshop on Hudson River Community Resiliency

On Tuesday January 29, 2019, I met with Jerry Faiella, Executive Director of Historic Hudson River Towns, Dr. Andrew Peck, PhD, Freshwater Project Manager of the Nature Conservancy, Joseph L. Cerretani, Village Clerk/Treasurer of Hastings-on-Hudson, and James Englishby of the Irvington Water Department to discuss the opportunity for the Rivertown communities to participate in a program addressing resiliency building along the Hudson River; Community Resilience Building. This program is fully funded by the Department of Environmental Conservation Estuary Program and does not require any financial contribution from the Village. Ten riverfront communities have already completed this workshop, Fishkill and Beacon being the most recent. There are five Rivertowns that are being considered in jointly participating in this program; The Villages of Sleepy Hollow, Tarrytown, Irvington, Dobbs Ferry, and Hastings-on-Hudson. Between the five Villages, there could be one large workshop or two distinct project workshops; Hastings/Dobbs Ferry, Tarrytown/Sleepy Hollow, and Irvington may join either group.

The Community Resilience Building framework involves a one day, community-driven workshop that comprises four principal topics:

1. Identification and visualization of projected climate change impacts derived through existing and new science-based models and tools.
2. Identification of infrastructure, social and environmental assets contributing to resiliency (strength) or vulnerable to future conditions (weakness).
3. Development of strategies/actions capable of eliminating, reducing or otherwise mitigating identified future impacts.
4. Community-led prioritization of identified mitigation strategies.

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The first step in the process is to develop a core team who will be able to speak to some of the major concerns mentioned above. This team typically consists of 3-4 individuals from one community usually consisting of a DPW Superintendent, Police Chief, Fire Chief, and Manager. This group will look at local asset risks and try to identify some potential mitigation efforts or solutions. This initial meeting typically takes about 3 hours. The Nature Conservancy would run this initial kickoff meeting and document all the items discussed and will begin to assemble the invitation list to the main workshop and iron out any logistical issues.

The second step would be to hold the workshop with all interested stakeholders in the communities included in the project group, taking place approximately six weeks after the initial kickoff meeting. These stakeholders would include the members of each of the core groups, as well as representatives from the business community, MTA, ConEdison, Suez Water, Westchester County DEF, EMS, Parks and Recreation, and any other stakeholder the villages wish to include. The workshops typically last 4-6 hours. Approximately 6-8 weeks after the workshop, the villages will receive a draft report for review.

The Nature Conservancy will need an answer on whether the Village is interested in participating in this program in the next two weeks. They are estimating that the workshops for the Rivertown communities will be scheduled to take place between Easter and Memorial Day.

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Community Resilience Building: Proposed Rationale, Process and Outcomes

August 2018

Background:

Over the past several years, Hudson River communities have been affected by flooding and storm surge events. Additionally, over the past century, mean sea level has risen more than 12 inches, with much of the rise occurring over the last 25 years. These trends are expected to not only continue but intensify.

With funding from the NYS Hudson River Estuary Program, The Nature Conservancy, The Hudson River Watershed Alliance, Scenic Hudson, NYS Hudson River Estuary Program, and other partners are conducting climate change risk assessment workshops in waterfront communities along the Hudson River Estuary. We will be using the [Community Resilience Building](#) framework (described below) to provide communities some initial direction to improve community resilience.

Purpose and Scope of Engagement:

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Desired Outcomes of Community Engagement:

The principal outcome is to start a community dialogue, rooted in science and using the latest risk assessment tools, around what is at risk in the community and how to reduce that risk.

The pragmatic outcomes of this engagement strategy are:

- 1) Development and delivery of projected future conditions and other climate-change related information in a format easily understood and applied by community leaders and stakeholders.
- 2) Understanding of specific community assets and their relationship to projected future conditions.
- 3) Identification of specific actions, through a limited community dialogue, leading to increased resilience of infrastructure, social and environmental community assets.
- 4) Prioritization of community assets and resilience measures which provide a roadmap for implementation and future partnership opportunities.
- 5) Increased community capacity and readiness to deal with both acute and chronic impacts of climate change.

Executive Summary

For most of the past four decades, the Hudson Valley region has protected remaining high quality natural resources and open space while working earnestly through an array of community engagement and restoration activities to repair or replace lost elements. A long and storied history of advocacy, community engagement and on-the-ground activities contributes to the regional characteristics of today. These impressive strides produced a transformational shift in the way communities, residents and tourists interact with the Hudson River estuary (the estuary). Because of these efforts, communities now embrace the Hudson River as an asset; most K-12 students have exposure to the estuary through curriculum and/or hands-on experiences; thousands of acres of state, county and municipal parks exist which include swimming beaches, boat launches, and fishing piers; and we may even be witnessing the initial phases of recovery for the Atlantic Sturgeon.

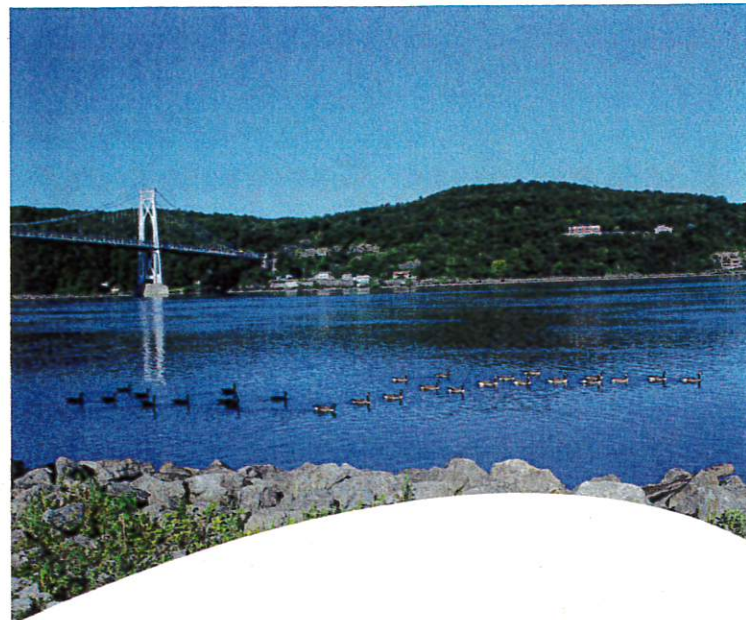
Despite all the success, legacy impacts of aging infrastructure, degraded water quality, contamination, overfishing, habitat loss and ever-increasing development remain evident. Meanwhile, over the past decade, the implications of sea level rise, storm surge, flooding and drought are being felt in both subtle and dramatic ways. These new realities are expected to further alter already compromised natural processes, biological communities, human communities and infrastructure present in the Hudson River estuary. These environmental changes are expected to influence natural habitats and processes as well as where and how people interact with the estuary. These changes are expected to alter how these resources and interactions are managed.

Addressing this combination of legacy impacts and changing future conditions is more than a natural resource management issue. The relationships between natural resources, the economy, infrastructure and social components of the region are strong and highly related. Elements of a successful effort to address legacy impacts and adapt to these new conditions will require the development and application of innovative tools and techniques, enhanced collective action of a diverse network of traditional and non-traditional partners, strengthened community engagement and new funding streams and financing

tools. A comprehensive approach that evaluates not only the individual attributes of interest but also addresses the interaction among them is necessary to meet the challenges. Through the significant efforts over several decades, much has been learned.

The Hudson River Comprehensive Restoration Plan synthesizes and applies scientific knowledge within a framework that establishes quantifiable desired future conditions. In the pursuit of setting and achieving goals, innovative partnership approaches are expected to emerge or develop that enhance collective action to resolve the challenges and shape the future of the Hudson River estuary from the Federal Lock and Dam at Troy, NY to the new Gov. Mario M. Cuomo Bridge.

This effort produced integrated mapping tools that depict where different habitats are currently expected to be found. This led to a limited evaluation of how and to what degree those habitats may have been influenced by different activities and yields a snapshot of projected current conditions within the study area. An array of critical estuary attributes and ecological characteristics, were identified and characterized relative to their role in and importance to the natural and human communities within the system. The evaluations also produced initial recommendations to improve, enhance and/or optimize their condition; although the objective was to identify quantifiable targets, this was not possible or pragmatic in all cases. To achieve the desired "place-based" elements of the Hudson River Comprehensive Restoration Plan (Hudson River CRP), a mapping tool was created that highlighted locations for which more than 1,800 "Candidate Project Opportunities" were submitted by 20+ riverfront communities and several contributing agencies and partner organizations. Although most projects are far from shovel ready, they do provide a context to consider where implementation might be viable pending further consideration of additional stakeholders, including landowners and municipalities. This combination of current conditions, desired future conditions of critical elements, and potential project opportunities



can augment and inform future New York State Hudson River Estuary Program and New York–New Jersey Harbor & Estuary Program Action Agendas by linking programmatic activity to a place-based plan.

Other elements of the Hudson River CRP include recommendations to improve the engagement and coordination of implementation capacity. To enhance coordination and engagement around the Action Agenda, the NYS Hudson River Estuary Program and the federal NY–NJ Harbor & Estuary Program will utilize working groups comprising experts, practitioners, and managers, responsible for revising goals and objectives as necessary. Both estuary programs will use the Hudson River CRP to inform their engagement in the region as well. Both state and federal estuary management agencies will be further supported by Partners Restoring the Hudson (PRH) which will provide the support and services the agencies may not be able to fulfill, such as securing private grant funds, evaluating market-based financing tools, enhancing approaches to community engagement and developing new relationships with non-traditional partners.

The region underwent several turning points over the past century and the evidence suggests we are amid yet another pivotal moment that will significantly influence the region's future. While many of the traditional conservation measures

(e.g., protection, restoration, etc.) will still prove to be valuable tools, they will need to be applied in the context of changing environmental and social conditions, and new tools and resources will be necessary. The Hudson River CRP is intended to inform how the region responds to the challenges being faced by benchmarking current conditions, using a science-based approach to propose attainable goals capable of framing new dialogue, providing reference to place-based opportunities, and recommending additional forums to catalyze and support collective action. The Hudson River CRP is meant to be an adaptively managed tool that is responsive to continued dialogue, realized future conditions, new knowledge and experiences. This initiative represents an adaptable starting point, not an end.

Lease Agreement between Village of Tarrytown and Michael J and Nancy Coffey

In consideration for access and use for the purpose of a community garden of a 35' x 35' section on the southwest corner of the property belonging to Michael J Coffey II and Nancy Coffey (Coffey), the Village of Tarrytown (Village) will pay Coffey \$1 per year, beginning March 1, 2019.

The Village staff and volunteers will clear debris from the property as requested by Coffey, and level and remediate the leased section as appropriate for planting a vegetable and fruit garden.

Access to the leased section will be via the driveway from there to Washington St (adjacent to 84 N. Washington owned by Alberto and Yolanda DeCarvalho), for which it is understood Coffey has a Right-of-Way. The viewshed from the Coffey home to the driveway will be kept clear of debris and equipment. A sturdy, attractive fence will be constructed surrounding the leased section to prevent wildlife intrusion.

A garden manager will be appointed as a contact for Coffey to communicate any concerns, and will act to resolve them. Only Tarrytown or Sleepy Hollow residents that are approved by the garden manager will be authorized to work in the garden. The Tarrytown Environmental Advisory Council (TEAC) will be the lead organization to appoint the garden manager, oversee the project and serve as liaison to the Village.

Water necessary for the garden in the leased section will be supplied by a temporary ½" PVC pipe extending from the back of the home at 28 Wildey St, adjacent to the Coffey property and directly across from the leased section. Means to prevent accidental leakage onto the Coffey property will be provided, as well as a shutoff accessible to Coffey.

The Village of Tarrytown agrees to hold Coffey harmless in any action or incident that would have caused any liability for damage to any property or person due to its use of the leased section. This includes any theft or injury that might occur. Furthermore, the Village will be responsible for any damage to the leased section or adjacent property (Coffey-owned or otherwise) caused by any activity related to its use as a garden.

This agreement may be terminated by either party at any time, following which the Village will clear the leased section of any garden equipment and materials if so requested by Coffey.

Signed,

_____ Richard Slingerland, Administrator Village of Tarrytown	_____ Nancy Coffey	_____ Michael J. Coffey, II
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In agreement,

for Tarrytown Environmental Advisory Council (TEAC)

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LOCAL LAW ____ - 2018

A local law to amend Chapter 9 of the Code of the Village of Tarrytown entitled Architectural Review Board to amend the review of certain building permit applications by the Architectural Review Board

Section 1. Be it enacted by the **Board of Trustees** of the **Village of Tarrytown** as follows (Language in **Bold and Underlined** to be added, language in ~~**Strikethrough and bold and underlined**~~ to be deleted):

Section 2. Chapter 9, Section 4. (A) "Referral of applicants for building permits" shall be amended to read as follows:

Chapter 9, Section 4. (A) shall be re-titled – Referral of applicants for building permits or other work for Architectural Review."

Section 3. Chapter 9, Section 4. (A) "Referral of applicants for building permits or other work for Architectural Review" shall be amended to read as follows:

Except where an application for a certificate of appropriateness must be submitted to the Architectural Review Board pursuant to the Landmark and Historic District Act (Chapter 191, Historic Districts and Landmarks), every application for a building permit ~~shall be referred by the Building Inspector to the Architectural Review Board, provided that:~~

- ~~(1) There will be construction, reconstruction or alteration of any building or structure that affects the exterior appearance of the building or other structure and is visible from any public street;~~
- ~~(2) The proposed plans include construction, reconstruction or alteration of any deck or uncovered porch that affects the exterior appearance of the building or other structure, is visible from any public street and exceeds 25 square feet, including steps;~~
- ~~(3) The proposed plans include construction, reconstruction or alteration of existing/new windows or security grills that affect the exterior appearance of the building or other structure and are visible from any public street; or~~
- ~~(4) The proposed plans include construction, reconstruction or alteration of any fence or wall exceeding three feet in height or 20 feet in length that is visible from any public street;~~ **involving any of the following shall be referred by the Building Inspector to the Architectural Review Board:**

ARB review is required for applications requiring Planning Board approval, including:

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1. Construction of a new building
2. Additions that increase the existing building footprint by 25% or more;
3. Fences that are in the front yard or front-yard set back
4. Standalone walls
5. Applications for signage or awnings;
6. Applications for a property within the Restricted Retail RR Zone or commercial properties outside the RR Zone involving:

(a) Construction, reconstruction or alteration of any building or structure that affects the portion of the exterior appearance of the building or other structure that is visible from any public street, except applications involving only fences, retaining walls, steps, and /or sidewalks;

(b) Construction, reconstruction or alteration of any deck or uncovered porch that affects the exterior appearance of the building or other structure, is visible from any public street and exceeds 25 square feet (such size calculation shall include any steps); or

(c) Construction, reconstruction or alteration of existing/new windows or security grills that affect the exterior appearance of the building or other structure and are visible from any public street.

(d) Painting using different colors than those that exist on the building, that affect the exterior appearance of the building or other structure and are visible from any public street.

4. B. **Exceptions – applications that are excepted from ARB review include**

1. **additions that increase the existing building footprint by less than 25%**
2. **fences that are only in the rear yard or side yard set back**
3. **retaining walls**
4. **steps, and/or sidewalks**

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5. painting a building or structure the same colors, or painting a building or structure using colors in the Benjamin Moore Historical Color Chart (as it may be updated from time to time) maintained in the Building Department, with only slight variations in color hues.

Section 4: Supersession of other laws.

All laws, ordinances, rules and regulations of the Village are modified and superseded by this article with respect to their application to parking and enforcement.

Section 5: Severability

If the provisions of any article, section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision or clause of this local law shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order of judgment shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any article, section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision or clause of this local law.

Section 6: Effective Date

This local law shall take effect immediately upon filing in the office of the New York State Secretary of State in accordance with Section 27 of the Municipal Home Rule Law.

Adult Basketball	Fall/Winter - \$1,400/team	2/6/2018
Adult Softball	Summer Men's - \$1,400/team	2/6/2018
	Summer Coed \$1,400/team	5/16/2011
	Fall Men's - \$800/team	5/16/2011
Adult Volleyball	Adult Volleyball - \$650/team	2/6/2018
Adult Exercise	\$120 (12 sessions)	9/4/2012
(Aerobics, Pilates and Zumba)		
Babysitting Course	\$85 (2 night program)	8/31/2012
Fitness Center	Child (16-17) - 1 Year \$200.00 - 6 mos \$120.00	9/29/2016
	Adult (18+) - 1 Year \$300.00 - 6 mos \$180.00	9/29/2016
	Couple - 1 Year \$450.00 - 6 mos \$270.00	9/29/2016
	Family Plan - 1 Year \$600.00 - 6 mos \$360.00	9/29/2016
	Senior Citizen (60+) 1 Year \$150.00 6 mos \$90.00	11/21/2016
	Full Time College Student (Must provide valid college ID)	11/21/2016
	1 Year \$150.00	
	Guest Fee (Must come with a Member) - \$15/day	11/21/2016
Ice Skating	Resident 18+ \$10 season	
	17 and under \$5 season	
	Resident Senior \$5 season	
	Non-Resident \$5 per day	
Kayak Storage Rack	Season Rental of Kayak Storage Rack - \$150 per space	4/3/2018
Loose Park Fields	Without Lights \$50/hour (3 hour minimum)	
	With Lights \$75/hour (3 hour minimum)	
Pee Wee Baseball	\$20 (7 sessions)	
Pierson Park Pavilion	\$250 Residents; \$500 Non-Residents (\$50 non-refundable)	5/19/2014
Performance Pavilion	Performance Pavilion for casual use - Resident Fee - \$50/hour up to of three (3) hours. Non-residents may not rent the Performance Pavilion	5/19/2014
Pilgrim Run	Resident (pre-registered) \$20	5/16/2011
	Resident (day of race) \$25	5/16/2011
	Non-Resident (pre-registered) \$25	5/16/2011
	Non-Resident (day of race) \$30	5/16/2011

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Softball fees, as adopted by the Board on Monday, February 4, 2019

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Tarrytown does hereby approve the increase in the fee for Softball as follows:

Adult Softball	Season	Fee
	Summer – Men's League	\$1,600
	Summer – Co-ed League	\$1,600
	Fall – Men's League	\$900

WHEREAS, the Village of Tarrytown joined with other municipalities in Westchester and in New York to request the New York State Legislature for property tax relief, which included an enacted provision for a hotel tax in various municipalities, including the Village of Tarrytown, and

WHEREAS, upon considering our request, the Legislature adopted and the legislation was passed to enact a hotel tax in the Village of Tarrytown, and

WHEREAS, upon enactment, the State of New York included in its provisions that it would have a sunset or expiration date, for this legislation and that expiration date has arrived, which requires the State of New York to adopt and authorize legislation to extend this law.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Tarrytown hereby enacts a Home Rule Request to renew and extend this tax on hotel receipts, joining with other municipalities where such legislation was authorized by the State of New York, to provide property tax relief to property owners in the Village of Tarrytown, and supports the enactment of Assembly Bill A. 2218-A as proposed by Assemblyman Abinanti, and directs the Village Clerk and/or the Village Administrator to take the necessary and appropriate actions, including executing, processing and transmitting this Home Rule Legislation Request to the New York State Legislature, to support the enactment of this legislation.

