

TOWN OF OSSINING COMPLETE STREETS POLICY RESOLUTION

INTRODUCTION

The Town of Ossining is looking into achieving certification under the Climate Smarts Communities (CSC) program in pursuit of its goal of integrating public health into the everyday life of its residents by promoting healthy lifestyles and encouraging active living. Many of the actions required to achieve certification under this program include incorporating public health into community planning i.e. complete streets policies and smart growth principles such as a mix of land uses, compact design, housing diversity, walkability, open space preservation, and development that fosters non-car transportation options. The goal of this project is to help the Town of Ossining in developing a draft model complete streets policy resolution in support of its CSC certification. The focus of this exercise is primarily in implementing Pledge element (PE) - Complete Streets Policy under Action item No.6- Implement climate-smart land use. This memo outlines the process of developing the draft policy resolution.

BACKGROUND

Town of Ossining

Ossining is a town in Westchester County, New York (NY) bordered by the Hudson River to the west. According to the 2010 Census it had a population of 37,764 and a population density of 3,123 per square mile. Additionally, according to the 2018 American Community Survey (ACS) estimates, 60.6% residents identified as white, 15.1% as black, 1.8% as American Indian and Alaskan Native, 6.5% as Asian, 0.2% as Native Hawaiian and other Pacific Islander and 19.5% as some other race. More than a third (33.8%) of the residents identified as Hispanic or Latino. 21.1% of the population was found to be under 18 years and 15.9% of the population 65 years and over. The median age was 40.9 years. The top five industries according Census data were Educational services, and health care and social assistance; Professional, scientific, management, and administrative and waste management services; Information and finance and insurance, and real estate and rental and leasing; Construction and Retail trade. 75% of the residents worked in the county and approximately 35% of residents spent more than 34 minutes (median travel time) commuting to work. 58.5% of the residents drove alone to work, 11.4% carpooled, 15.6% used public transportation, 6.5% worked from home and the remaining (7.9%) walked, bicycled or traveled by taxicab, motorcycle. 8% of the workers 16 years and older had no vehicle.

The Town is governed by an elected supervisor and four elected Council members as part of the Town Board. While the supervisor is elected to a two-year term, the Council members are elected to a four-year term. There are also other boards and committees such as the Environmental Advisory Committee, Planning/Architectural Review Board, Recreation Advisory Board, Green Ossining Committee and Zoning Board that support the administration.

Complete Streets

Complete Streets, to put it simply, are streets for everyone and are designed and operated to enable safe access for all users, including pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists and transit riders of all ages and abilities. Creating Complete Streets requires communities to adopt a Complete Streets policy and design and operate streets to enable safe access for all users, regardless of age, ability, or mode of transportation. Although there is no singular design formula for Complete Streets, it may include various elements such as sidewalks, bike

lanes (or wide paved shoulders), special bus lanes, comfortable and accessible public transportation stops, frequent and safe crossing opportunities, median islands, accessible pedestrian signals, curb extensions, narrower travel lanes, roundabouts etc. By creating livable communities for all users, Complete Streets improve equity, safety, and public health, while reducing transportation costs and traffic congestion.

Climate Smarts Communities (CSC)

The Climate Smart Communities (CSC) is an interagency initiative administered by NY State's Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and jointly sponsored by six separate agencies including the Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA), Department of Public Service, Department of State; Department of Transportation (DOT), Department of Health and the Power Authority (NYPA). The certification program announced in 2014 provides guidance on implementing the ten action items under the pledge. Participation is free and voluntary, and the program recognizes communities for their actions through a rating system leading to three levels of award: bronze, silver, and gold. Communities participating in the program are provided a number of benefits including better scores on grant applications for some state funding programs, like DEC's CSC Grants, State-level recognition for each community's leadership, access to resources, training, tools and expert guidance and opportunities for networking and sharing best practices with peers.

The first step of the process involves communities passing the CSC pledge as a municipal resolution to join the program and become a Registered Climate Smart Community. To date, there have been 302 registered communities with 46 certified as Bronze or Silver. The Town of Ossining registered in June 2009 pledging to support "sustainability initiatives" towards reducing GHG emissions (see Appendix A).

PE6 Action: Complete Streets Policy

Local governments can gain points for this action by formally adopting a complete streets policy to enable safe access to public roads for all users by using complete streets design principles for transportation infrastructure projects. According to CSC, *"the policy resolution should set forth the intention to consider the safe and convenient access and mobility on the road network by current and projected users of all ages and abilities, including motorists, pedestrians, bicyclists, and public transit users through the use of complete street design features in the planning, design, construction, reconstruction, and rehabilitation (not including resurfacing, maintenance, or pavement recycling) of transportation infrastructure projects undertaken within the municipal jurisdiction."*

To obtain points for this action, the local community must formally adopt a Complete Streets policy that either a) includes additional steps for full implementation and measures to assess performance, or b) formally initiates the process of creating a complete streets implementation plan, including a timeframe for plan completion. While local governments are not required to incorporate these policies into their zoning or comprehensive plan, they are encouraged to do so to minimize the risk of legal challenges.

POLICY DEVELOPMENT

Data Collection and Analysis

The first step in policy development process was the development of a database containing 117 villages (see Appendix B), towns and cities across NY state with detailed information such as demographics, the type of Complete Streets policy, ordinance or resolution, year it was passed etc. This data also County information and classified based on whether the community was already CSC certified and if it contained language supporting public health benefits of Complete Streets.

Of the 117 communities, 73 contained language in the policy resolutions describing the health benefits of implementing Complete Streets and of these 7 were CSC certified.

In the next step, the 73 communities with Complete Streets policies with references to public health were further narrowed down based on a variety of indicators such as their population density (similar to the Town of Ossining), their geographical location in reference to the Town of Ossining and CSC certification. Additionally, the policies were reviewed to ensure they contained key elements such as their applicability to the Town of Ossining, focus on equity, climate change, economic development, smart growth etc. This process resulted in a short-list of 3 communities including the City of Rye, the City of Kingston and the Village of Dobbs Ferry. Of these 3 localities, only Rye and Kingston were CSC certified.

Overall, the analysis showed that the City of Kingston had the most robust and comprehensive Complete Streets Policy Resolution with a strong emphasis on public health, traffic safety, climate change, equity and most importantly economic development. This resolution was used as a starting point and updated to include model policy recommended by the American Planning Association. The final resolution contains additional resolutions specifically applicable to the Town of Ossining recommending smart growth principles and zoning changes such as the adoption of mixed land use development, walkability, open space preservation, and development that fosters non-car transportation options (see Appendix C).

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APPENDIX A



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June 22, 2009

Mr. Mark Lowery
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625 Broadway, 8th Floor
Albany, New York 12233-1030

Dear Mark,

Enclosed, please find a copy of the Ossining Town Board Resolution for the Climate Smart Community Pledge, which was certified on June 10, 2009.

Our community is committed to sustainability initiatives and recognizes that we need to reduce GHG emissions, advocate for the earth and participate in such programs such as the ICLEI Climate Protection campaign.

We have joined ICLEI and have started to purchase energy efficient cars for town use. We are also in the process of researching rain barrels and discussing various ways to make our community healthier and less polluted. Staff members are working on our GHG emission inventory and our Environmental Advisory Council has started the process of educating the public on ways to live more sustainably in their homes. At this point, please advise us on our next steps to becoming a "Climate Smart Community." We thank you for the opportunity to have the Town recognized as a Climate Smart Community and we look forward to working with your department in the future.

Sincerely,

Catherine Borgia

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Enclosure



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CLIMATE SMART COMMUNITY PLEDGE

WHEREAS, the Town of Ossining (hereinafter "local government") believes that climate change poses a real and increasing threat to our local and global environments which is primarily due to the burning of fossil fuels; and

WHEREAS, the effects of climate change will endanger our infrastructure, economy and livelihoods; harm our farms, orchards, ecological communities, including native fish and wildlife populations; spread invasive species and exotic diseases; reduce drinking water supplies and recreational opportunities; and pose health threats to our citizens; and

WHEREAS, we believe that our response to climate change provides us with an unprecedented opportunity to save money, and to build livable, energy-independent and secure communities, vibrant innovation economies, healthy and safe schools, and resilient infrastructures; and

WHEREAS, we believe the scale of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions reductions required for climate stabilization will require sustained and substantial efforts; and

WHEREAS, we believe that even if emissions were dramatically reduced today, communities would still be required to adapt to the effects of climate change for decades to come,

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that the Town of Ossining, in order to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to a changing climate will

1. Pledge to Combat Climate Change by Becoming a Climate Smart Community

Set goals to reduce GHG emissions and adapt to predicted climatic changes. Establish a task force of local officials and community members to review the issues and propose a plan of action. Designate a point person who will oversee climate change initiatives and publicly report on progress. Work cooperatively with similar task forces in neighboring communities to ensure that efforts complement and reinforce one another. As an official signal of commitment and for access to technical resources, sign on to a widespread climate campaign such as ICLEI Local Governments for Sustainability - Climate Protection campaign.

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COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER (ss. :)
TOWN OF OSSINING ()

I, Mary Ann Roberts, Town Clerk of the Town of Ossining, Westchester County, New York, DO HEREBY CERTIFY, that I have compared the foregoing with the original resolution adopted by the Town Board at a meeting held on the 9th day of June, 2009 and that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original thereof. I DO FURTHER CERTIFY that Catherine Borgia Supervisor, and David Krieger, Geoffrey Harter, Northern Wilcher, Michael Tawil Councilmembers were present at such meeting and _____ was absent.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the TOWN OF OSSINING this 10th day of June, 2009.

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Mary Ann Roberts

2. Set Goals, Inventory Emissions, Move to Action

Gather data, inventory GHG gas emissions, and establish baselines for local government operations and community sectors. Develop quantifiable interim GHG emission targets consistent with emission reduction goals and propose a schedule and financing strategy to meet them. Encourage stakeholder and public input and develop an action plan. Report emissions to The Climate Registry (TCR), which has developed a standardized method for reporting emissions inventories; use ICLEI and TCR's tools to track and evaluate progress.

3. Decrease Energy Demand for Local Government Operations

Adopt a goal of reducing electricity use by 15 percent from projected levels no later than 2015.

Existing Public Facilities. Inventory current building electricity usage and identify opportunities for conservation and efficiency retrofits. Obtain energy assessments from the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA), the New York Power Authority, the Long Island Power Authority or other professionals. Consider actions such as purchasing energy efficient equipment and appliances, such as ENERGY STAR®; improving lighting, heating, and cooling efficiency; setting thermostats for maximum energy conservation; decreasing plug load from office equipment; and increasing pump efficiency in water and wastewater systems.

New Public Buildings. Achieve at least minimum U.S. Green Building Council Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design standards (LEED Silver) for all new local government buildings.

Infrastructure. Incorporate energy efficient technologies and operations and maintenance practices into municipal street lighting, traffic signals, and water and wastewater treatment facilities.

Vehicle Fleet and Commuting. Improve the average fuel efficiency of local government fleet vehicles. Discourage vehicle idling and encourage bicycling, car-pooling and public transit for employees. Consider reducing the number of vehicles; converting fleet vehicles to sustainable alternative fuels; and using electric vehicles where possible.

4. Encourage Renewable Energy for Local Government Operations

Supply as much of the local government's power, heat and hot water needs as possible from solar, wind, and small hydro through purchase or direct generation.

5. Realize Benefits of Recycling and Other Climate Smart Solid Waste Management Practices

Expand the "reduce, reuse and recycle" approach to waste management in local government operations and in the whole community. Reduce the amount of solid waste generated -- promote backyard composting, implement volume-based pricing and educate residents on how to prevent waste. Promote reuse by organizing community-wide yard sales, and providing a space for drop-off or trade of reusable goods. Provide recycling receptacles in local government buildings and outdoor spaces, require duplex printing in government offices, compost food scraps and green waste, and adopt a comprehensive green purchasing program.

6. Promote Climate Protection through Community Land Use Planning

Combat climate change by encouraging low-emissions development that is resilient to climatic changes. When updating land use policies, building codes or community plans, include provisions to combat climate change; reduce sprawl; preserve and protect open space, biodiversity, and water supplies; promote compact, transit-oriented, bikeable and walkable communities; promote infill development; minimize new development in floodplains; maintain or establish healthy community forests; and promote best forest management practices and encourage tree planting, especially along waterways, to increase shading and to absorb carbon dioxide.



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7. Plan for Adaptation to Unavoidable Climate Change

Evaluate risks from unavoidable climate change, set adaptation goals and plan for adaptation. Identify climate change impacts (such as flooding, drought, and extreme temperatures) that could affect the community. Identify areas such as water supply and sewer infrastructure that may be at risk due to sea-level rise and future changes in climate. Factor risks into long-term investments and decision-making. Execute climate change adaptation and preparedness measures through local government planning, development and operations, giving priority to the highest risk areas.

8. Support a Green Innovation Economy

Identify opportunities to incorporate climate protection, sustainability and environmental goods and service industries into economic development plans. Encourage workforce development training and school curricula that support the emerging green collar job sector, including renewable energy and energy efficiency, as well as climate smart solid waste management practices. Procure climate smart goods and services for local government operations and support modernizing of local and national electricity grids.

9. Inform and Inspire the Public

Lead by example. Highlight local government commitment to reducing energy use, saving tax dollars, and adapting to changing conditions. Demonstrate the benefits of energy savings, energy efficiency, and renewable energy projects by hosting open houses; distributing fliers; holding local meetings; working with school districts, colleges, and universities to develop climate change curricula and programs; engaging faith-based communities in climate protection; and regularly communicating community climate protection goals and progress to constituents.

10. Commit to an Evolving Process

Acknowledge that research and policy on climate protection are constantly improving and evolving. Be willing to consider new ideas and commit to update plans and policies as needed. Compare successes, cooperate and collaborate with neighboring communities to redirect less-effective actions and amplify positive results.

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APPENDIX B

No.	Name	Type	County	Policy/ Resolution/ Ordinance/ Legislation	Public Health Component (Y/N)	Year	Supporting Documents	Certified by Climate Smarts Initiative	Population	Density (/sq. mi.)
1	Albany	City	Albany	Ordinance	Y	2013	City of Albany Complete Streets Code https://ecode360.com/7684806 City of Albany Complete Streets Ordinance http://csc-site-persistent-prod.s3.amazonaws.com/fileadmin/cicbase/documents/2019/6/13/15604480799478.pdf	Y	97,856	4,587
2	Alfred	Village	Allegany	Policy	Y	2012	Village of Alfred Complete Streets Policy https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_policy_alfred.pdf	N	5,237	3,500
3	Altona	Town	Clinton	Resolution	N/A	2016	N/A	N	2,887	29
4	Angelica	Town	Allegany	Resolution	N/A	2011	N/A	N	869	37
5	Auburn	City	Cayuga	Resolution	N	2015	City of Auburn Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_auburn.pdf	N	27,687	3,218
6	Babylon	Town	Suffolk	Policy Guide	Y	2010	Town of Babylon Sustainable Complete Streets Policy Guide https://www.smartgrowthamerica.org/app/legacy/documents/cs/policy/cs-ny-babylon-policy.pdf	N	214,191	4,055
7	Bethlehem	Town	Albany	Resolution	Y	2009	Town of Bethlehem Complete Streets Resolution http://www.townofbethlehem.org/documentcenter/view/3727	N	33,656	720
8	Binghamton	City	Broome	Resolution	Y	2011	City of Binghamton Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS%20policy%20Binghamton%20Sustainable%20Complete%20Street.pdf	N	47,376	4,356
9	Blenheim	Town	Schoharie	Policy Guide	Y	2014	Town of Blenheim Complete Streets Policy Guide https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_Policy_Blenheim.pdf	N	377	11
11	Brookhaven	Town	Suffolk	Resolution	Y	2010	Town of Brookhaven Complete Streets Resolution http://blog.tsc.org/wp-content/uploads/2010/09/brookhaven_cs_resolution.pdf	N	486,040	1,876
12	Brutus	Town	Cayuga	Resolution	Y	2014	Town of Brutus Complete Streets Resolution https://www.cayugacounty.us/DocumentCenter/View/2791/Town-of-Brutus-Complete-Streets-Policy-PDF	N	4,464	194
13	Buffalo	City	Eric	Ordinance	Y	2008	City of Buffalo Complete Streets Code https://ecode360.com/13626736 City of Buffalo Complete Streets Ordinance http://csc-site-persistent-prod.s3.amazonaws.com/fileadmin/cicbase/documents/2019/6/17/15608007295838.pdf	Y	261,310	6,436
14	Burke	Town	Franklin	Resolution	Y	2017	Town of Burke Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_burke.pdf	N	1,465	33
15	Canandaigua	City	Ontario	Resolution	Y	2013	City of Canandaigua Complete Streets Resolution http://csc-site-persistent-prod.s3.amazonaws.com/fileadmin/cicbase/documents/2019/1/8/15469581852714.pdf	Y	10,545	2,258
16	Cassadaga	Village	Chautauqua	Resolution	N	2017	Village of Cassadaga Complete Streets Resolution https://www.cassadaganyork.org/uploads/8/8/1/6/8816381/june_21_2017.pdf	N	634	610
17	Celoron	Town	Chautauqua	Legislation	N	2014	Town of Celoron Complete Streets Code https://ecode360.com/32829417#32835697 Town of Celoron Complete Streets Legislation https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_law_celoron.pdf	N	1,112	1,500
18	Chateaugay	Village	Franklin	Resolution	Y	2017	Village of Chateaugay Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_policy_chateaugay.pdf	N	833	770
19	Chateaugay	Town	Franklin	Resolution	Y	2017	Town of Chateaugay Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_resolution_chateaugay_town.pdf	N	2,155	38
20	Chazy	Town	Clinton	Resolution	Y	2018	Town of Chazy Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_chazy.pdf	N	4,284	77
21	Clarkstown	Town	Rockland	Resolution	Y	2017	Town of Clarkstown Complete Streets Resolution http://rocklandgov.com/files/9715/0973/5454/CompleteStreetsRes_9-17-110117_FINAL_SIGNED.pdf	N	84,187	2,270
22	Clinton	Town	Clinton	Resolution	Y	2016	Town of Clinton Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_clinton.pdf	N	737	11
23	Cold Brook	Village	Herkimer	Resolution	Y	2014	Village of Cold Brook Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_cold_brook.pdf	N	329	749
24	Colton	Town	St. Lawrence	Resolution	Y	2013	Town of Colton Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS%20Policy_Colton.pdf	N	1,451	6
25	Cuba	Village	Allegany	Policy	N	2010	Village of Cuba Complete Streets Policy https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_policy_cuba.pdf	N	1,575	1,300
26	Dannemora	Town	Clinton	Resolution	Y	2016	Town of Dannemora Complete Streets Policy https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_Resolution_Dannemora.pdf	N	4,898	77
27	Dannemora	Village	Clinton	Resolution	N/A	2017	N/A	N	3,936	3,400
28	Delhi	Town	Delaware	Resolution	Y	2014	Town of Delhi Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_Resolution_Delhi.pdf	N	5,117	76
29	Dobbs Ferry	Village	Westchester	Resolution	Y	2012	Village of Dobbs Ferry Complete Street Resolution http://blog.tsc.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/07/dobbs-ferry-resolution.pdf	N	10,875	3,400
30	Dolgeville	Village	Herkimer/ Fulton	Resolution	N	2014	Village of Dolgeville Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_Resolution_Dolgeville.pdf	N	2,206	1,200
31	Dunkirk	City	Chautauqua	Legislation	N	2014	City of Dunkirk Complete Streets Code http://www.dunkirktoday.com/wp-content/uploads/Chapter-65-Sidewalks-and-Streets-updated-02-01-09.pdf	N	12,563	2,652
32	East Hampton	Town	Suffolk	Resolution	N/A	2011	N/A	N	32,000	296
33	Elizabethtown	Town	Essex	Resolution	Y	2010	Town of Elizabethtown Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_elizabethtown_resolution.pdf	N	1,163	14
34	Ellenville	Town	Ulster	Resolution	Y	2014	Town of Ellenville Complete Streets Resolution http://villageofellenville.com/Documents/Min%201%2024%202014.pdf	N	4,135	470
35	Elmira	City	Chemung	Resolution	Y	2018	City of Elmira Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_elmira.pdf	N	29,200	3,856
36	Fishkill	Town	Dutchess	Legislation	Y	2013	Town of Fishkill Complete Streets Code https://ecode360.com/34946582 Town of Fishkill Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_fishkill.pdf	N	22,107	809
37	Fort Edward	Town	Washington	Resolution	N/A	2012	N/A	N	6,371	231
38	Fort Edward	Village	Washington	Resolution	N/A	2012	N/A	N	3,375	1,800
39	Fredonia	Village	Chautauqua	Legislation	Y	2014	Village of Fredonia Complete Streets Code http://villageoffredoniany.com/code-book/chapter-257/ Village of Fredonia Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_policy_fredonia.pdf	N	11,230	2,200
40	Gerry	Town	Chautauqua	Resolution	N	2019	Town of Gerry Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_policy_gerry.pdf	N	1,905	51
41	Gowanda	Village	Erie	Resolution	N/A	2010	N/A	N	2,709	1,700
42	Great Neck Plaza	Village	Nassau	Policy Guide	Y	2012	Village of Great Neck Plaza Complete Streets Policy Guide http://www.greatneckplaza.net/PDF%20files%20and%20forms/Complete%20Streets%20Policy%20Guide%202021%20202012.pdf	N	6,707	22,000
43	Hempstead	Town	Nassau	Resolution	N/A	2012	N/A	N	759,757	6,491
44	Herkimer	Village	Herkimer	Resolution	N	2014	Village of Herkimer https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_Resolution_Herkimer%20Village.pdf	N	7,743	2,991
45	Holland Patent	Village	Oneida	Resolution	Y	2016	Village of Holland Patent Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_holland_patent.pdf Village of Holland Patent Complete Streets Policy Guide https://www.hpschools.org/Page/3000	N	420	840
46	Ilion	Village	Herkimer	Resolution	N	2011	Village of Ilion Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_ilion_resolution.pdf	N	7,790	3,230
47	Independence	Town	Allegany	Resolution	Y	2011	Town of Independence Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_resolution_independence.pdf	N	1,167	34
48	Islip	Town	Suffolk	Resolution	Y	2010	Town of Islip Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_islip_policy.pdf	N	335,543	3,215
49	Jamestown	City	Chautauqua	Legislation	N	2012	City of Jamestown Complete Streets Code https://ecode360.com/27035544 City of Jamestown Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS%20Ordinance%20Jamestown.pdf	N	31,146	3,400
50	Johnsburg	Town	Warren	Resolution	Y	2012	Town of Johnsburg Complete Streets Resolution https://www.johnsburgny.com/uploads/4/4/5/3/44535701/5-minutes-05-1-2012_reg.pdf	Y	2,395	11
51	Kingston	City	Ulster	Resolution	Y	2010	City of Kingston Complete Streets Resolution https://kingston-ny.gov/filestorage/8463/10432/10434/Common_Council_Authorizing_Resolution-CSAC_11-9-2010.pdf	N	23,893	3,102
52	Lake George	Village	Warren	Resolution	N/A	2012	N/A	N	906	1,615
53	Lake Luzerne	Town	Warren	Resolution	N/A	2012	N/A	N	3,347	62
54	Lakewood	Village	Chautauqua	Resolution	Y	2014	Village of Lakewood Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_law_lakewood.pdf	N	3,002	1,500
55	Lewis	Town	Lewis	Resolution	Y	2011	Town of Lewis Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS%20policy%20Lewis.pdf	N	854	13
56	Lewisboro	Town	Westchester	Resolution	N	2011	Town of Lewisboro Complete Streets Resolution https://www.lewisborogov.com/sites/default/files/fileattachments/supervisor_and_town_board/page/3554/complete_streetsoct2011.pdf	N	12,411	460
57	Little Falls	City	Herkimer	Resolution	N	2014	City of Little Falls Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_Resolution_Little%20Falls.pdf	N	1,587	68
58	Lockport	City	Niagara	Resolution	Y	2018	City of Lockport Complete Streets Resolution https://lockportny.gov/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/04-11-2018-minutes.pdf	N	21,165	2,438
59	Long Beach	City	Nassau	Resolution	N	2013	City of Long Beach Complete Streets Resolution http://csc-site-persistent-prod.s3.amazonaws.com/fileadmin/cicbase/documents/2018/12/6/15441306029489.pdf	Y	33,275	15,222
60	Malone	Town	Franklin	Policy Guide	Y	2012	Town of Malone Complete Streets Policy Guide http://146.66.110.7/~heartnetwork/wp-content/uploads/2014/01/CompleteStreetsFinal-fores.pdf Village of Malone Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_malone_policy.pdf	N	14,545	139
61	Marcy	Town	Oneida	Comprehensive Plan	N/A	2016	N/A	N	8,982	286
62	Massena	Village	St. Lawrence	Legislation	Y	2017	Village of Massena Complete Streets Code https://ecode360.com/32182396	N	10,936	2,300
63	Middletown	Town	Delaware	Resolution	Y	2014	Town of Middletown Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_policy_middletown.pdf	N	3,750	39
64	Middleville	Village	Herkimer	Resolution	Y	2014	Village of Middleville Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_middleville.pdf	N	512	669
65	Montezuma	Town	Cayuga	Resolution	N	2014	Town of Montezuma Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_Policy_Montezuma.pdf	N	1,277	68
66	Mooers	Town	Clinton	Resolution	Y	2017	Town of Mooers Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_mooers.pdf	N	3,592	370
67	Moriah	Town	Essex	Resolution	Y	2014	Town of Moriah Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_moriah.pdf	N	4,798	72
68	Montour Falls	Village	Schuyler	Resolution	Y	2019	Village of Montour Falls Complete Streets Resolution https://www.villageofmontourfalls.com/uploads/8/6/7/9/86796416/vmf_pe6_complete_streets_resolution.pdf	Y	1,711	570
69	New Rochelle	City	Westchester	Resolution	Y	2012	City of New Rochelle Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_newrochelle_resolution.pdf	N	77,062	7,687

71	Newcomb	Town	Essex	Vision Plan	Y	2012	Town of Newcomb Complete Streets Vision Plan www.newcombny.com/files/4514/1357/1926/Newcomb_Smart_Growth_Hamlet_Plan.pdf	N	436	2
72	North Hempstead	Town	Nassau	Policy Guide	Y	2011	Town of North Hempstead Complete Streets Policy Guide https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_northhempstead_policy_guide.pdf	N	226,322	4,319
73	Nyack	Village	Rockland	Resolution	Y	2018	Village of Nyack Complete Streets Resolution https://www.nyack-ny.gov/media/Planning%20Department/Nyack%20complete%20streets%20(1).pdf	Y	6,765	9,048
74	Ogdensburg	City	St. Lawrence	Legislation	Y	2014	City of Ogdensburg Complete Streets Code https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_ogdensburg_Ordinance.pdf	N	11,128	2,168
75	Piermont	Village	Rockland	Ordinance	Y	2019	Village of Piermont Complete Streets Ordinance https://climatesmart.ny.gov/actions-certification/participating-communities/certification-report/?tx_sjcert_certification%5Bcertification%5D%5B_identity%5D=42&tx_sjcert_certification%5Baction%5D=show&tx_sjcert_certification%5Bcontroller%5D=Certification&cHas_h=2d6a180bb16ff14c3a67516a62984788	Y	2,510	2,300
76	Pittsford	Village	Monroe	Resolution	Y	2011	Village of Pittsford Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_pittsford.pdf	N	1,355	1,936
77	Plattsburgh	Town	Clinton	Resolution	N	2013	Town of Plattsburgh Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_policy_plattsburgh.pdf	N	11,870	258
78	Port Chester	Village	Westchester	Policy Guide	N	2018	Village of Port Chester Complete Streets Policy http://www.northchesterny.com/sites/portchesterny/files/agendas/2018-03-19_-_agenda_-_backup_0.pdf	N	28,967	12,200
79	Port Jervis	City	Orange	Resolution	Y	2015	City of Port Jervis Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_port_jervis.pdf	N	8,828	3,389
80	Portville	Town	Cattaraugus	Comprehensive Plan	N	2011	Town of Portville Comprehensive Plan http://www.portvillenyny.net/pdfs/cedp%20files/2020%20Comprehensive%20Plan.pdf	N	3,730	102
81	Potsdam	Village	St. Lawrence	Resolution	N	2014	Village of Potsdam Complete Streets Resolution http://www.portvillenyny.net/pdfs/cedp%20files/2020%20Comprehensive%20Plan.pdf	N	9,428	2,000
82	Ramapo	Town	Rockland	Resolution	N	2013	Town of Ramapo Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_Policy_Ramapo.pdf	N	126,595	2,000
83	Ripley	Town	Chautauqua	Resolution	Y	2019	Town of Ripley Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_policy_ripley.pdf	N	2,415	48
84	Rochester	City	Monroe	Legislation	Y	2011	City of Rochester Complete Streets Code https://ecode360.com/8678673 City of Rochester Complete Streets Resolution http://www.cityofrochester.gov/WorkArea/linkit.aspx?LinkIdentifier=id&ItemID=8589951103	N	210,565	5,884
85	Rye	City	Westchester	Resolution	Y	2013	City of Rye Complete Streets Resolution https://www.ryeny.gov/Home/ShowDocument?id=5832	N	15,720	2,730
86	Salamanca	City	Cattaraugus	Policy	Y	2010	City of Salamanca Complete Streets Policy https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_salamanca_policy.pdf	N	5,815	926
87	Saranac Lake	Village	Franklin/ Essex	Resolution	Y	2016	Village of Saranac Lake Complete Streets Resolution https://saranacklakeny.gov/corecode/uploads/document6/uploaded_pdfs/corecode/Complete-Streets-Policy-Adopted_380.pdf	N	5,406	1,800
88	Saratoga Springs	City	Saratoga	Policy Guide	Y	2012	City of Rye Complete Streets Policy https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_saratogasprings_policy.pdf City of Rye Complete Streets Policy Guide https://www.saratoga-springs.org/DocumentCenter/View/5892/SSCS_FullReport?bidId=	N	26,586	989
89	Saugerties	Town	Ulster	Resolution	N/A	2014	N/A	N	3,971	1,700
90	Schoharie	Village	Schoharie	Policy Guide	Y	2013	Village of Schoharie Complete Streets Policy Guide https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS%20Policy_Schoharie.pdf	N	922	540
91	Schroon	Town	Essex	Resolution	N	2015	Town of Schroon Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_resolution_schroon.pdf	N	1,654	12
92	Sharon Springs	Village	Schoharie	Policy Guide	Y	2012	Village of Sharon Springs Complete Streets Policy Guide https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS%20Policy_Sharon%20Springs.pdf	N	558	310
93	Silver Creek	Village	Schoharie	Policy	Y	2014	Village of Silver Creek Complete Streets Policy https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_policy_Silver_Creek.pdf	N	922	540
94	Sinclairville	Village	Chautauqua	Resolution	Y	2018	Village of Sinclairville Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_policy_sinclairville.pdf	N	588	360
95	Sleepy Hollow	Village	Westchester	Policy	N/A	2016	N/A	N	9,870	1,900
96	Sodus Point	Village	Wayne	Resolution	Y	2015	Village of Sodus Point Complete Streets Resolution https://soduspoint.info/wp-content/uploads/2009/09/August-20-2015-Board-Meeting-Minutes.doc	N	900	600
97	Somers	Town	Westchester	Resolution	N	2013	Town of Somers Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_somers.pdf	N	20,434	720
98	Southport	Town	Chemung	Resolution	Y	2017	Town of Somers Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_policy_southport.pdf	N	10,940	224
99	Syracuse	City	Onondaga	Comprehensive Plan	N	2013	City of Syracuse Comprehensive Plan http://www.syr.gov.net/uploadedFiles/Comp%20Plan%20amended%202013-08-14.pdf	N	145,170	5,725
100	Ticonderoga	Town	Essex	Resolution	Y	2016	Town of Ticonderoga Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_ticonderoga.pdf	N	5,042	60
101	Tonawanda	Town	Eric	Resolution	N	2017	Town of Tonawanda Complete Streets Resolution https://www.tonawanda.ny.us/document-center/planning-development/759-complete-streets-policy/file.html	N	73,567	3,927
102	Troy	City	Rensselaer	Legislation	Y	2013	City of Troy Complete Streets Code https://ecode360.com/29783932	N	50,129	4,799
103	Utica	City	Oneida	Legislation	Y	2016	City of Utica Complete Streets Code https://ecode360.com/29783932 City of Utica Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_ordinance_utica.pdf	N	62,235	3,619
104	Valley Stream	Village	Nassau/ Hempstead	Resolution	Y	2013	Village of Valley Stream Complete Streets Resolution https://www.facebook.com/ValleyStreamCompleteStreets/photos/a.443900755676449/549311955135328/?type=3&theater	N	37,511	11,000
105	Warrensburg	Town	Warren	Comprehensive Plan	N	2013	Town of Warrensburg Comprehensive Plan https://townofwarrensburg.org/forms/complan/Adopted%20Comprehensive%20Plan%20-%20March%202012.pdf	N	4,094	63
106	Watertown	City	Jefferson	Policy	Y	2017	City of Watertown Complete Streets Resolution https://www.watertown-ny.gov/DocumentView.asp?DID=1307	N	27,023	2,996
107	Wawarsing	Town	Ulster	Resolution	N/A	2014	N/A	N/A	13,157	98
108	Webb	Town	Herkimer	Resolution	N	2014	Town of Webb Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_resolution_webb.pdf	N	1,807	4
109	Weedsport	Village	Cayuga	Resolution	Y	2014	Village of Weedsport Complete Streets Resolution https://www.cayugacounty.us/DocumentCenter/View/2792/Weedsport-Complete-Streets-Policy-PDF	N	1,815	1,900
110	West Haverstraw	Village	Rockland	Resolution	N	2014	Village of West Haverstraw Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_resolution_w_haverstraw.pdf	N	10,165	6,800
111	Westport	Town	Essex	Resolution	Y	2012	Town of Westport Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS%20Policy%20Westport.pdf	N	1,312	22
112	White Plains	City	Westchester	Resolution	Y	2013	Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS_resolution_white_plains.pdf	N	56,853	5,962
113	Whitestown	Town	Oneida	Resolution	Y	2017	Town of Whitestown Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/cs_policy_whitestown.pdf	N	18,667	676
114	Willsboro	Town	Essex	Resolution	Y	2013	Town of Willsboro Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS%20resolution%20Willsboro.pdf	N	2,025	47
115	Wilmington	Town	Essex	Resolution	Y	2012	Town of Wilmington Complete Streets Resolution https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets/repository/CS%20resolution%20Wilmington.pdf	N	1,253	19
116	Yonkers	City	Westchester	Legislation	Y	2016	City of Yonkers Complete Streets Code https://ecode360.com/32238387	N	195,976	11,148
117	Watervliet	City	Albany	Resolution	N	2017	City of Watervliet Complete Streets Resolution http://watervliet.com/city/council-2017-08-17.pdf	Y	10,254	7,524

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APPENDIX C

RESOLUTION XXX
RESOLUTION OF TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OSSINING ADOPTING A “COMPLETE STREETS” POLICY

WHEREAS, the Town of Ossining strives to be the most livable town in America; and

WHEREAS, livability includes the safe movement of people and goods along all public rights-of-way; and

WHEREAS, the Town can be a leader for the state, setting a precedent for making streets safe and friendly for users of all kinds; and

WHEREAS, Complete Streets is a national movement to plan, design and construct comprehensive, integrated roads that provide for safe and convenient travel along and across the street network by all users: walkers, bicyclists, drivers of various types of vehicles and riders of public transportation, of all ages and abilities, including children and youth, older adults, and persons with disabilities; and

WHEREAS, the Town has been an active proponent of developing (non-motorized) transport. The Town believes that a street environment, streetscape, and sidewalks, provide for transportation choice and helps establish and retain the Town's remarkable scenic character and the physical setting of its neighborhoods, districts and locales; and

WHEREAS, streets are crucial public spaces and represent major Town infrastructure and a large part of its total land area, and these street environments influence business opportunities, public welfare, shape resident, visitor and shopper experiences and are a platform for community development; and

WHEREAS, walking and biking on Town streets should be a pleasant and safe activity and pedestrian traffic is essential to civic life, commerce, and the tourist experience; and

WHEREAS, the Town wishes to encourage walking, biking and public transit as essential forms of transportation that promote public health and independence for all and contribute to overall community economic development;

WHEREAS, connectivity is essential to link all residents to community resources such as open space, parks, healthy food, and healthcare;

WHEREAS, the equitable supply of safe alternative means of travel will positively affect the daily lives of the many Town residents who do not drive, or choose not to drive, including older adults, low-income people, people of color, people with disabilities, and children; and

WHEREAS, the planning and design of pedestrian, bicycle, and transit infrastructure offers economical personal transportation and long-term cost savings for the Town; and

WHEREAS, increasing the extent that people are out walking will aid the vitality of the Town's commercial districts and reduce traffic congestion vitality and reduce traffic congestion; and

WHEREAS, the Town acknowledges the value to community well-being of Complete Streets as a way to address the challenges of air and water contamination, stormwater, climate change, traffic congestion, civic and economic renewal, and sprawl; and

WHEREAS, the Town recognizes the public safety benefits of Complete Streets, where more people walking and bicycling on our streets means more “eyes on the streets”; and

WHEREAS, many walking and biking injuries and fatalities are preventable and the rates of severe injuries and deaths would likely decrease using a Complete Streets approach; and

WHEREAS, limited opportunities to integrate exercise into daily activities contributes to increased obesity and correlates with adverse health consequences like diabetes, heart disease, stroke, asthma, low self-esteem, depression, and other debilitating diseases; and

WHEREAS, the Town is committed to reverse the childhood obesity epidemic by facilitating environmental change and improvements so that children throughout the Town can readily travel to schools and parks; and

WHEREAS, Complete Streets enhances safe walking and bicycling options for school-age children, in recognition of the objectives of the National Safe Routes to School Program and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s Physical Activity Guidelines; and

WHEREAS, local focus on Complete Streets is consistent with the State and Federal policies to integrate pedestrian and bike facilities more fully in overall transport planning, implementation and operations; and

WHEREAS, Complete Streets is supported by the Institute of Traffic Engineers, American Planning Association, American Association of Retired Persons and many other transportation, planning and public health professionals and organizations.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town recognizes the importance of creating Complete Streets that enable safe travel by all users, including pedestrians, bicyclists, public transportation riders and drivers, and people of all ages and abilities, and it is a Town goal to foster transportation choices and the corresponding health benefits by developing a Complete Streets program, initiated by the Town Board in coordination with the Town staff and boards with guidance from designated Town committee(s); and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town supports education about Complete Streets and its benefits through events, programs, outreach, and incentives; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that it is the intent of the Town’s Complete Streets Policy to recognize pedestrians, bicyclists, transit riders and people with disabilities on the same level as motorists in the planning and design of street reconstruction and upgrades and as part of new street development within the Town; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town considers each transportation plan and project as an opportunity to explore the potential to improve safety, access, and mobility for all travelers and to position bicycling, walking, and transit as integral elements of the local transportation system; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the purpose of the Complete Streets program will be to explore the potential to advance the Town’s adoption of Complete Streets practices by forming complementary recommendations. There will be coordination of the activities of this group with Town staff and boards, and local non-profits and civic organizations such as walking, biking, recreation clubs, local schools, health organizations, business groups, arts organizations, and other interested parties. Examples of actions this group may initiate, include:

- Through the comprehensive plan, explore goals, rationales, and indicators for Complete Streets and active transport;

- Inventory and evaluate how well the streets and transportation network of the Town are serving each category of users;
- Inventory and evaluate existing land use and zoning codes, regulations, policies and procedures;
- Review and update land-use policies and regulations as necessary to incorporate complete streets and smart growth principles which may include a mix of land uses, compact design, housing diversity, walkability, open space preservation, and development that fosters non-car transportation options and economic and sustainable development;
- Support transit use, create a sense of enclosure at the pedestrian scale that encourages walking, and develop design guidelines (both natural and hardscape landscaping) and definitions to balance the needs of all users for different street types including residential, parkway, commercial corridor, arterial, etc;
- Identify and prioritize funding for pedestrian and bike facilities, complete streets initiatives and policies that promote easy access to jobs, services, and amenities;
- Create training and educational opportunities, including for transportation officials;
- Identify desired projects and redesigns and options for achieving a quality community and street environment, including improved accessibility; and
- Assess opportunities to integrate, accommodate, and balance the needs of all users in street projects and address potential obstacles to implementing Complete Streets practices in the Town of Ossining; and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that the Town Board intends for Complete Streets in Ossining to be achieved over time, project by project, and drawing on all possible funding sources in order for financial flexibility to assist in implementing Complete Streets.