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ACTION PLAN

FOR

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GLEN COVE

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Mission, Vision, and Values

Mission

The Age-Friendly Glen Cove initiative in the City of Glen Cove, New York, seeks to enhance the lives of people of all ages by developing policies and programs that will make our city more livable. By redesigning our community and prioritizing all eight domains of livability, we will improve access to important information, services and events, a variety of transportation options, and affordable housing opportunities. We will create a community where people can thrive as they grow up and grow older.

Vision

Building a safe, stimulating, and resource-rich community for all ages that we hope will serve as a model for other communities in our region.

Values

- A recognition of respect, dignity, compassion, and equal and fair opportunities for people of all identities and backgrounds to live comfortably and safely in their community
- A recognition of the importance of public and private partnerships and agency collaborations to advance age-friendly goals.
- A belief that residents of all ages, abilities, race or ethnicities, and socioeconomic statuses must be involved in deciding priorities, shaping actions and bringing about change.
- A belief in a community-based approach with both grassroots and community leadership support, working together to bring about age-friendly change.
- A focus on quality of life issues that include adequate housing and accessible healthcare for all.

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And most importantly, heartfelt thanks to all of the Glen Cove residents who made this Action Plan possible!

Age-Friendly Glen Cove Advisory Board

The members of the Age-Friendly Glen Cove Advisory Board (including working group members) include:

Pamela Panzenbeck, Mayor
Donna McNaughton, Deputy Mayor
Phyllis Burnett, Kiwanis, Medical Transport
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Jorge Carreras, La Fuerza Unida
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Social Participation, Respect, and Social Inclusion – Stella Shenk

Community Support and Health Services – Sue Rassekh

Communication and Information – Ron Roel and Rabbi Irwin Huberman

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AARP

Interagency Council of Glen Cove

Senior Advisory Council to the Mayor

Charles Lavine, Nassau County Legislator

Hofstra University Department of Health Professions and Human Services

Glen Cove Hospital, Northwell Health

Walk With a Doc

Vision Long Island

Nassau County Department of Human Services, Office for the Aging

New York State Office for the Aging

New York Academy of Medicine HAAAP Learning Collaborative



Age-Friendly Glen Cove's First Advisory Board Meeting, April 2018

LETTER FROM THE MAYOR

Pamela D. Panzenbeck
Mayor



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CITY OF GLEN COVE

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August 3rd, 2022

As Mayor of the City of Glen Cove, it is with great pleasure that I introduce the Age-Friendly Glen Cove Action Plan: our city's plan to reinforce Glen Cove's commitment to being a great city for people of all ages. This plan is the result of citywide support, community partnerships, volunteerism, and resident engagement, culminating in thoughtfully laid-out short and long-term action items over a three-year timeline.

Age-friendly communities benefit people of all ages and abilities by establishing programs and policies that allow people to actively engage with others and their environment. By designing communities that improve access to important information, services and community events, walkability and transportation options, and affordable housing opportunities, we create a community where people can thrive as they grow up and grow older.

Glen Cove's rich 350-year history provides the community with access to a variety of educational and cultural opportunities, necessary services, and diversity. Our action plan reflects the input of multiple viewpoints, ages, and cultures, noting the age-friendly features already in existence and the challenges they encounter that can be improved upon as our city continues to develop and change. This three-year plan will help address some of these challenges while highlighting our strengths. This plan is inclusive of everyone, but we have especially considered the needs of our older population so they can continue to live and thrive here.

We expect the items in this action plan to be completed within three years, where we will then evaluate our progress and create a new plan to further our efforts to improve quality of life for everyone in Glen Cove. I would like to thank the Age-Friendly Glen Cove Advisory Board and administrative team for their efforts in developing this plan, AARP and the World Health Organization for their guidance on the age-friendly domains, and everyone who contributed to and supported this initiative over the last five years. I am proud to lead this city as we implement these goals and I look forward to what we can accomplish together.



Pamela D. Panzenbeck, Mayor

COMMUNITY PROFILE: CITY OF GLEN COVE

Located in Nassau County, New York, the City of Glen Cove is one of two cities on Long Island and has over 350 years of rich history since its founding in 1668, when 2,000 acres were purchased from the Matinecock tribe for use as a shipping harbor of lumber to Manhattan. After a robust connection to New York City was established during the Industrial Revolution, the 1900s made way for the development of waterfront retreats for wealthy families along the Gold Coast, including Charles Pratt, J.P. Morgan, and F.W. Woolworth.

Today, the city is undergoing development and construction that will spur economic and recreational growth. The Village Square project brings 146 rental apartments and 17,500 square feet of retail space to downtown Glen Cove. Additionally, the Garvies Point waterfront development aims to transform the site along the Glen Cove coast into a community with 1,100 residences including a percentage of affordable housing, about 75,000 square feet of retail space and office space, and 28 acres of waterfront esplanades and parks.

According to the 2020 United States Census data, Glen Cove has great diversity. There are approximately 28,131 residents, with 19.5% over the age of 65 (higher than the state average of 16.4% over 65). The demographic breakdown is 66.0% White, 5.8% Black or African American, 5.5% Asian, 0.6% American Indian or Alaska Native, and 8.2% two or more races. Those who identify as Hispanic or Latino represent 30.8% of the population. 31.8% of residents are foreign-born, with 45.4% speaking a primary language other than English at home.

The total number of households in the city in 2020 was approximately 10,201. The median household income in Glen Cove is \$79,131. The median housing value is \$509,500 with median monthly rent costing \$1,828. About 13% of the population lives below the poverty line.

The city has its own Police, Auxiliary Police, Volunteer Fire, Harbor Patrol, and Emergency Medical Service departments and personnel. It encompasses numerous recreational offerings that include a public golf course, three beaches, parks, children's playgrounds, dog parks, sports courts, and a busy and energetic business improvement district with an eclectic range of activities, programs and events throughout the year, along with restaurants, cafés and breweries for socialization. We also have three museums, a public library, an active senior center, youth bureau, and Boys & Girls Club, with a city-operated loop bus to transport residents to various points throughout the city.

In addition to being an age-friendly community, the City of Glen Cove is also designated as a Nassau County Age-Friendly Center of Excellence (COE), located at the Glen Cove Senior Center. The COE is one of only five centers in New York State. Funding to initiate this process was provided from the Nassau County Department of Human Services, Office for the Aging, and is continuing with the generous support of the New York State Office for the Aging.

A description of age-friendly features of the community is contained within each domain throughout the plan.

Census data from: <https://data.census.gov/cedsci/profile?q=1600000US3629113>

PLANNING PROCESS AND PROGRAM CYCLE

Members of the AARP Network of Age-Friendly States and Communities commit to an assessment process and cycle of continuous improvements to further support healthy aging. The Program Cycle consists of:

Enrollment

Communities seeking to enroll in the AARP Network of Age-Friendly States and Communities must submit a membership application, as well as a letter of commitment, which must be signed by the jurisdiction's highest elected official.

Conduct a Survey and Listening Sessions

In order to improve the community for older adults and people of all ages, an age-friendly community needs to assess the community's needs. AARP provides a survey template that can be adapted to local needs, as well as a guide to conducting community listening sessions.

Develop an Action and Evaluation Plan

This phase features the following key elements:

1. Establish a way – such as through a commission, advisory panel or focus groups – to include older residents in all stages of the age-friendly planning and implementation process
2. Conduct a community needs assessment
3. Develop a community-wide action and evaluation plan based on the assessment results
4. Submit the plan to AARP for review

Implementation

Implement and work toward the goals of the plan and share solutions, successes and best practices with AARP.

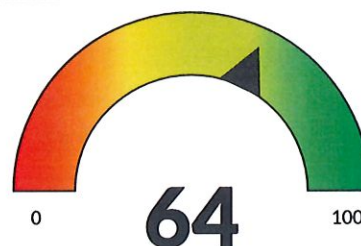
Evaluate and Update

At this point a community is able to continue its membership by entering into further planning, implementation and evaluation cycles.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE AGE-FRIENDLY GLEN COVE PLANS

The process described in the program cycle had been altered after the city's enrollment into the network, and thus, our plan development differed slightly from the current process. The City of Glen Cove's preparation to apply for age-friendly designation by AARP sprung out of a discovery of AARP's livability index score of the City in 2017. The Glen Cove Senior Center's Executive Director, Carol Waldman, approached Glen Cove Senior Center volunteer Vincenza Caruso about applying for entrance into the Network of Age-Friendly Communities in order to take action to directly address the score and attempt to correct any deficiencies that were reflected in that score. Throughout that spring, they began researching the network and approached each age-friendly community in Long Island, NY to gather information on their experiences and obtain advice on how to proceed.

Glen Cove's Livability Score, 2018 (left) vs 2022 (right)



Overall Livability Score ①

The overall livability index score for Glen Cove, New York is 64. This is in the top half of communities in the U.S.

- 37 HOUSING
Affordability and access
- 67 NEIGHBORHOOD
Access to life, work, and play
- 54 TRANSPORTATION
Safe and convenient options
- 73 ENVIRONMENT
Clean air and water
- 64 HEALTH
Prevention, access and quality
- 76 ENGAGEMENT
Civic and social involvement
- 52 OPPORTUNITY
Inclusion and possibilities

Housing ①

Neighborhood ①

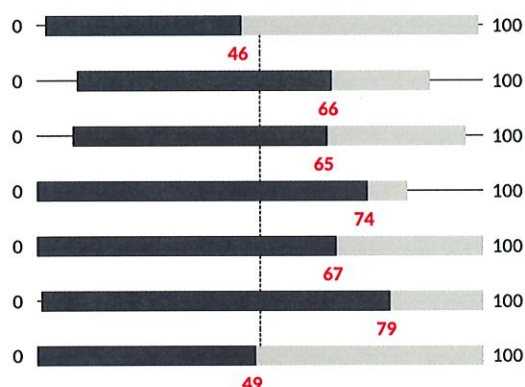
Transportation ①

Environment ①

Health ①

Engagement ①

Opportunity ①



Score information from:

<https://livabilityindex.aarp.org/search/Glen%20Cove,%20New%20York%201542,%20United%20States>

REVIEWING BASELINE DATA

In the summer of 2017, a volunteer team was built, with Vincenza becoming Program Administrator and another center volunteer, Hali Layton, assisting. Together, they held focus groups with 40 members of the senior center. Each focus group was centered on one of the eight domains. All 40

participants also completed the questions for the specific domain on the AARP survey. Of those, 28 completed the full AARP survey. Of the survey completers, 74% were female and 26% were male, with age ranging from 67-88 years. 90% identified as White or Caucasian, 10% Black or African American, and 5% identified as Hispanic or Latino.

While results from the survey and focus groups are included within each domain throughout the plan, one of the main findings that is incorporated into many action items is the need for increased communication and dissemination about services available within the city.

Other data sources utilized include the U.S. Census, AARP Livability Index, city department reports, such as the city's Fair Housing Assessment, and data from partners, such as focus groups with Hofstra University's students and seniors about timebanking, that provided information about progress to date and opportunities to grow.

Limitations include a small sample size of focus group and survey data based on a select number of seniors at the senior center. This data was collected in 2017 with a small team of volunteers and developmental changes and COVID-19 have changed the landscape of the city and needs within each domain.

ORGANIZING AN ADVISORY BOARD

In September of 2017, a letter was sent to leaders of organizations and agencies in Glen Cove inviting them to participate in creating an age-friendly city. By October, a 38-member board was established. After approval from former Mayor Reginald Spinello in November, the City applied for entrance into the network and was accepted in February 2018 (see the next page for the initial application letter). The first advisory board meeting was held on April 12th, 2018. The board includes local and county government officials, social and senior service providers, city department personnel, local businesses, senior and disability advocates, and diverse representation from residents.

Reginald A. Spinello
Mayor

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November 8, 2017

Ms. Beth Finkel
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Dear Ms. Finkel,

On behalf of the City of Glen Cove, we, through a recommendation from the Glen Cove Senior Advisory Council to the Mayor, would like to request an opportunity to join with AARP New York and the World Health Organization (WHO) to become an Age-Friendly Community. Along with other selected communities in the nation, Glen Cove is committed to promoting policies to make American cities friendly to aging populations.

The Glen Cove metropolitan area has a total population of approximately 27,400. Our 65 and older population is approximately 16.6% - close to 5,000 residents within the City, and our age 60-64 population is on the rise.

The Glen Cove Senior Center, which is the senior heart of the City, currently has over 1,800 members and continues to grow monthly. The Senior Center is accessible to all Nassau County residents age 60 and older but is housed in the City of Glen Cove, and is a vital support for community seniors. The Center has a dedicated Advocacy representative and a police liaison who visits the Center each week to get to know the seniors, answer any questions, and address any issues they may have. The Center offers a wide array of programming including a full time social worker, health and wellness classes, trips, lectures, a radio show called, "Senior Moments", a Friendly Visiting Program, and a Virtual Senior Center which, through technology, outreaches to homebound seniors offering talks, classes, and trips to museums and other areas of interest. As well, the Glen Cove Senior Center has been an active member of the Inter-Agency Council for many years, meeting with educational, religious, and social service agencies who also have an interest in providing a better quality of life for the entire community.

The Glen Cove Senior Advisory Council to the Mayor was created, almost forty years ago, to address the multiple needs of an aging population. It is made up of professionals from all disciplines, including representatives from civic organizations, religious organizations, not for profit organizations, the healthcare industry, and education. The Council meets on a monthly basis to discuss various needs and solutions that can be implemented to promote a healthy, independent, and integrated community lifestyle amongst our elders.

Within the City of Glen Cove, there are already a number of age-friendly initiatives in place. Glen Cove supports a medical transportation program that picks up and drops off residents to medical appointments. Glen Cove also has its own hospital which is particularly helpful to an aging population as patients and visitors. As well, through the Hospital Auxiliary, the ROSE (Reaching Out to Seniors Everyday) Program makes a well check call each day to seniors who request extra assistance. The City has an EMS component connected to its Fire Department and a Family Practice facility for lower income residents. During the winter months, the City offers a homeless shelter for men providing a hot shower, a hot meal, nursing assistance, and socialization and uses the Senior Center as a warming center, a cooling center, and an emergency shelter as needed.

Each year, Glen Cove holds a Senior Day event to recognize not only its seniors, but especially its centenarians. As well, Glen Cove hosts the National Night Out event to promote safety within the City, and through the Senior Center and the Police Department, Glen Cove now has an active Scam Prevention Task Force which involves the community banks and shops. In addition, our two taxi companies offer discounted rides to our seniors and many of our stores offer senior discounts on a weekly basis.

As a participant in the national network of communities, we, along with the Glen Cove Senior Advisory Council to the Mayor and the entire City of Glen Cove will look to:


- *Secure a City Council resolution to work toward becoming an AARP Age-Friendly Community;
- *Establish a plan of action that responds positively to the additional needs of our elders; and
- *Continue to work toward making Glen Cove the best community it can be so that we are all able to age with dignity

We have already begun the process of establishing an action plan for the initiative. This includes creating an advisory board composed of approximately 30 community leaders that encompass all of the eight initiatives. They will work closely with the Senior Advisory Council to the Mayor and the Glen Cove Senior Center. We have also conducted focus groups and distributed the AARP Age-Friendly survey to seniors in Glen Cove for each initiative to gain insight on the issues seniors notice and what improvements we can make to ensure their wellbeing and the wellbeing of all residents in the community.

The City of Glen Cove is a city with a very small town feel. It offers its residents many amenities and is particularly conscious of its more vulnerable residents. Because of this, the City is always seeking projects, events, and other ways to support and protect its seniors, so they continue to thrive.

It would be a privilege to be considered for this status and to be given the opportunity to share resources that it would afford.

Cindy Rogers, President
Senior Advisory Council
To the Mayor

Sincerely,

Reginald A. Spigelio
Mayor

Carol Waldman
Executive Director
Glen Cove Senior Center

ACTION PLAN DEVELOPMENT

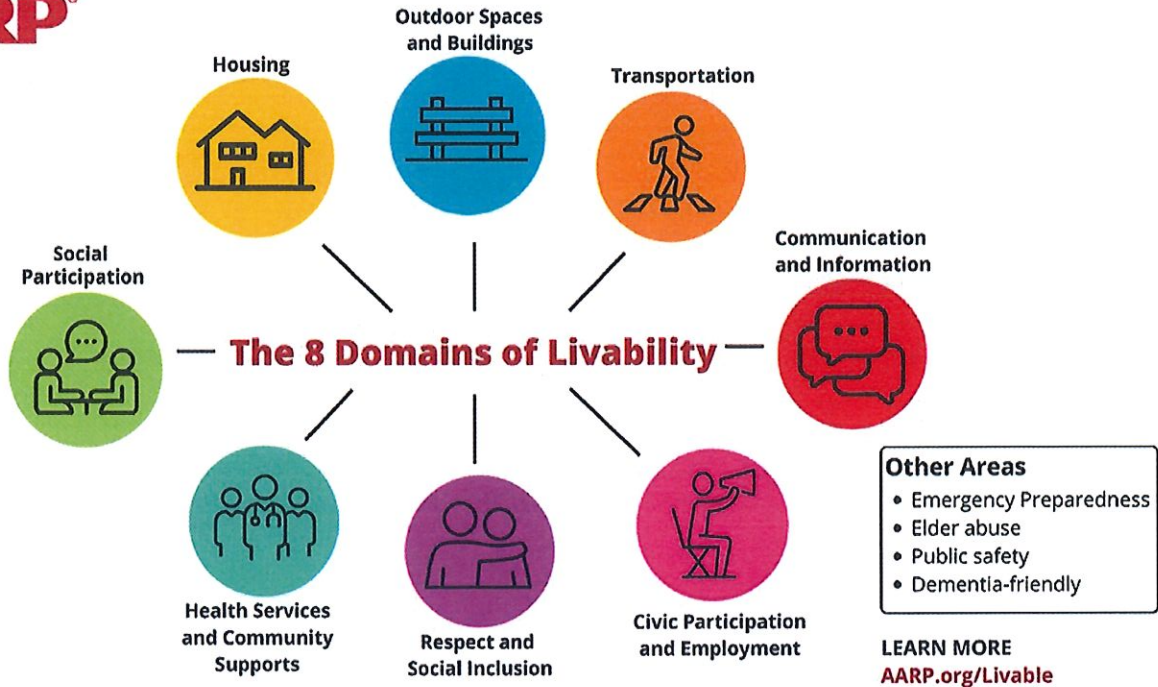
In addition to semiannual advisory board meetings, members were also organized into six working groups that met several times a year to discuss each domain in full detail. Several working groups were combined due to overlap of members and topics: Transportation, Outdoor Spaces, and Buildings, and Social Participation, Respect, and Social Inclusion. Working groups were initially provided with the focus group and survey data to assess needs and desires of seniors involved in the community. Groups met over the course of four years to devise a plan for their specific domains. During this time, the emergence of COVID-19 delayed meetings and demanded changes in action plan details, yet, through funding and partnerships, several initially-proposed action items were also implemented. Over several years, the program administrator drafted and edited the plan with the board members' input.

Below is a timeline of activities and accomplishments to date:

Spring 2017	Began researching the age-friendly network, requirements, and benefits
Spring 2017	Presented to the Senior Advisory Council to the Mayor
Spring 2017	Approval from Mayor's office to apply for acceptance
Summer 2017	Meetings with other age-friendly communities on Long Island
Summer 2017	Focus groups and surveys with 40 Glen Cove seniors
Fall 2017	Created an advisory board composed of local leaders
February 2018	Application and acceptance into the AARP and WHO Age-Friendly networks
Spring 2018	Created a logo
April 2018	First advisory board meeting
Summer 2018	Met with AARP Long Island
Summer 2018	Created working groups for the advisory board based on expertise
September 2018	Announcement event to the Glen Cove community at Senior Recognition Day
October 2018	Second advisory board meeting
November 2018	Attendance at AARP National Age-Friendly Conference in Charlotte, NC
February 2019	Working group meetings
February 2019	Began accepting student interns
March 2019	Third advisory board meeting
March 2019	Began drafting action plan
April 2019	Presented to the Interagency Council
July 2019	Conducted a walk audit with Vision LI and AARP
July 2019	Submitted proposals to the American Society on Aging conference in Atlanta, GA March 2020 (accepted, conference cancelled due to COVID-19)
Summer 2019	Working group meetings
October 2019	Fourth advisory board meeting and 1 st draft of full action plan reviewed
January 2020	Nassau County Department of Human Services, Office for the Aging was awarded a 2-year New York State Office for the Aging Planning Grant, where Glen Cove was designated an Age-Friendly Center for Excellence
April 2020	Virtual poster presentation at the American Society on Aging conference
June 2020	Hired age-friendly staff
June 2020	Began participating in NYAM Learning Collaborative

June 2020	Began mentoring Nassau County Department of Human Services, Office for the Aging, on the age-friendly process
October 2020	Development of Age-Friendly Glen Cove website
February 2021	Partnered with Hofstra University MPH Program for Population Aging course students to assist with age-friendly work
May 2021	Rollout of Walk with a Doc program in collaboration with Glen Cove Hospital, Northwell Health
May 2021	Advisory board meeting
July 2021	Development of Facebook and Instagram platforms
September 2021	Presentation at Aging Concerns Unite Us Conference in Albany, NY
September 2021	Presentation on Walk or Bike Glen Cove Webinar, USBGC-LI Sustainable Transportation Committee
September 2021	City approves resolution to include age-friendly lens in policies
November 2021	Advisory board meeting
January 2022	Continued funding for Nassau County Age-Friendly Center of Excellence administration and programs
May 2022	Advisory board meeting
May 2022	Rollout of Glen Cove TimeBank
August 2022	Approval of action plan by City Council and Mayor
August 2022	Submission of Age-Friendly Glen Cove Action Plan to AARP

DOMAINS OF LIVABILITY



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Outdoor Spaces and Buildings

Goal: To transform outdoor spaces into more enjoyable and accessible community spaces for all.

Based on feedback from 40 older adults in Glen Cove conducted through focus groups and the AARP survey,

- ✓ 100% felt it was important that sidewalks, public buildings, and restrooms are well-maintained and accessible to people of different physical abilities, and while about 50% felt the community has adequate access to sidewalks and public buildings, a majority felt public restrooms were inaccessible.
- ✓ 38% of people were unsure if their community had neighborhood watch programs.
- ✓ About 50% felt public parks did not have enough benches.

Assets and Best Practices

- There are many parks, beaches, and nature trails throughout the city, including Morgan Park, Big Ralph Park, Stanco Park, Memorial Park, Prybil Beach, Crescent Beach, and Welwyn Preserve.
- The Beautification Commission has recently erected 24 new sculptures throughout the city to enhance aesthetics and highlight the city's values.
- Many events are held throughout the year that highlight multiple uses of outdoor spaces, including Cinema in the Streets, the Memorial Day, Halloween and pet parades, Senior Day, Morgan Park Festival, Downtown Sounds, National Night Out, and farmer's markets.
- Morgan Park has a mat for walkers, wheelchairs and strollers to have easier access to the beach.

Challenges/Gaps

- Construction throughout the city makes access to different areas difficult, especially for disability access.
- Public restrooms remain locked at certain hours for safety reasons.
- Handicap accessible walkways are needed in Memorial Park and Big Ralph Park.
- The downtown's parking garage has limited handicap parking spaces on the first floor and the elevators need repairs.
- There are 26 vacant storefronts in the downtown area.

- There is a limited variety of shopping opportunities.

Opportunities

- Continue to encourage the city's use of outdoor spaces by creating integrative, fun spaces throughout the city, such as live music events and walking paths.
- Improve handicap accessibility in downtown parking garages and pedestrian and vehicular access to the parking lots.
- Create maps/kiosks to help guide pedestrians and visitors.
- The current administration's priority is to improve the draw of the downtown area by attracting new businesses.

Actions

- **OSB1** Improve handicap accessibility and the number of ADA-compliant spots at the Brewster Street Garage, including curb-cuts, access ramps, redoing of the apron, and signs to direct people from handicap spots to exit ramps.
 - **Target Date:** April 2024
 - **Key Personnel:** Community Development Agency; Department of Public Works; working group members
 - **Resources:** construction staff; cost of materials
 - **Indicators:** number of ADA compliant spots added; completion of changes; number of signs
- **OSB2** Create three kiosks in downtown parking garages to highlight neighborhoods and attractions, which will also encourage walking in the downtown. Kiosks will include QR codes to link to AARP website.
 - **Target Date:** August 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Community Development Agency; Department of Public Works; working group members; Age-Friendly Program Administrator
 - **Resources:** costs for kiosks; DPW personnel for installation
 - **Indicators:** installation of kiosks; creation of QR codes
- **OSB3** Create and distribute a survey to identify interest in community integrative spaces (including locations for additional seating) and implement two.
 - **Target Date:** September 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Community Development Agency; working group members
 - **Resources:** students and volunteers; cost of materials for survey and events

- **Indicators:** creation of survey; number of surveys completed; implementation of two spaces
- **OSB4** Hold a naming competition for the street behind City Hall. Create a list of names to choose from and have the City vote.
 - **Target Date:** March 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Mayor's office
 - **Resources:** online and paper surveys to vote; cost of sign
 - **Indicators:** creation of survey; results of competition; creation and installation of sign
- **OSB5** Reach out to the Mayor's office to identify delineations of neighborhoods and obtain representatives for each neighborhood to create a group that identifies safety issues and needs.
 - **Target Date:** April 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Mayor's office
 - **Resources:** neighborhood volunteers
 - **Indicators:** outreach to Mayor's office complete; identification of representatives and oversight of group; creation of safety and needs report
- **OSB6** Create a mile walking path in the downtown with footprints. Explore the possibility of an extended walk to a 5K.
 - **Target Date:** September 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Community Development Agency; Department of Public Works; working group members
 - **Resources:** cost of mile markers and footsteps, staff to install
 - **Indicators:** number of locations; number of markers and footsteps created; 6 month survey of walkers downtown to identify interest/use
- **OSB7** Explore funding opportunities for repairs/replacement of elevators in parking garages.
 - **Target Date:** April 2024
 - **Key Personnel:** Community Development Agency; Department of Public Works; working group members; Age-Friendly Program Administrator
 - **Resources:** available funding opportunities
 - **Indicators:** number of funding opportunities applied for/received; completion of repairs
- **OSB8** Reach out to the Business Improvement District to discuss filling unattractive vacant storefronts with intergenerational art or pop-up stores.
 - **Target Date:** March 2024
 - **Key Personnel:** Business Improvement District; working group members
 - **Resources:** approvals needed from store owners
 - **Indicators:** outreach to BID complete; number of storefronts filled

- **OSB9** Create a list of non-ADA compliant public buildings and spaces and establish a code to require all newly constructed buildings to be ADA compliant.
 - **Target Date:** March 2024
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Community Development Agency; Building Department; Age-Friendly COE staff
 - **Resources:** Zoning and Planning Boards
 - **Indicators:** number of non-compliant spaces identified; code establishment
- **OSB10** Apply for funding to create a dementia-friendly/caregiver respite park in a neighborhood far from other parks, which will contain smooth pathways, adequate seating, greenery, and educational materials.
 - **Target Date:** March 2025
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Age-Friendly COE staff; Community Development Agency; Department of Public Works
 - **Resources:** volunteers; funding source
 - **Indicators:** number of grants applied for/received; completion of park; number of volunteers; number of new benches added

Transportation

Goal: To analyze and improve current transportation options available to residents and encourage walkability of the City's downtown.

Based on feedback from 40 older adults in Glen Cove conducted through focus groups and the AARP survey,

- ✓ 96% felt it was important to have accessible, affordable, well-maintained, reliable, and safe public transportation options, while 62% were unsure or said the community was lacking in such options.
- ✓ 45% felt the city had well-lit, safe streets and intersections for pedestrians, bicyclists, and drivers.
- ✓ 100% felt that well-maintained streets, easy to read traffic signs, enforcing speed limits, and available public parking was important, and about 70% felt Glen Cove had these in place.
- ✓ Participants did not know about the existence of the city's loop bus.

Assets and Best Practices

- The City offers multiple modes of transportation, including a loop bus, medical transportation services, Nassau County Intercounty Express (NICE) N21 and N27 buses, train service with multiple train stations, and potential ferry service to Manhattan.



source: Vincenza Caruso, MPH 228 coursework, Hofstra University

- The Department of Public Works and Community Development Agency work closely with the senior center, youth bureau, and other organizations to ensure they are addressing all residents' needs.

- The City adopted a ADA Compliance/Complete Streets transition plan in 2021, which involves conducting pedestrian improvements in the Downtown Business Improvement District (BID) that will help upgrade and create new curb ramps and crosswalks for pedestrian and vehicular support.
- The Garvies Point waterfront esplanade has separate walking and bicycle lanes, bike racks, and signage.
- In 2020, the Age-Friendly Project Administrator created a map of transportation options and suggested policy changes, which illuminated gaps in transportation access.
- In July 2019, members of the City along with AARP and Vision Long Island conducted a walk audit in the downtown BID and created a report that acknowledged accomplishments and identified areas for improvement.



Walk audit conducted with Vision LI, AARP, and key City personnel, July 2019

Challenges/Gaps

- Public transportation options are limited in their routes and hours of operation and don't stop at crucial places for shopping or events.
- Most people rely a car or some sort of transportation to get from place to place as homes are located outside of the city center and the distance is not walkable.
- Awareness about public transportation options is poor, causing people to primarily drive or have family or friends drive them.
- As identified in the walk audit, the higher traveled roads adjacent to downtown are difficult and unsafe to cross.
- In the downtown, some sidewalks and streets are unsafe to walk or use a wheelchair due to speeding cars, short crosswalk timers, and uneven sidewalks.

Opportunities

- Expand NICE, Able-Ride, and Loop bus service by increasing the coverage, number of stops, and special service for weekend events or seasonal stops to the beach.
- Improve walk options for those who are unable to drive or do not want to use public transportation.

Actions

- **T1a** Conduct a survey to assess the need for increased services with all bus lines and distributing it at designated locations, available online via website and social media, and local papers.
 - **Target Date:** August 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Community Development Agency; Social Participation working group
 - **Resources:** volunteers to create and conduct; cost of printing survey
 - **Indicators:** creation of 10 question survey, including a map; number of locations distributed; number of responses; evaluation of responses
- **T1b** Analyze current ridership- who, what, where, and when by utilizing volunteers to log data. Conduct a periodic yearly assessment.
 - **Target Date:** August 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Department of Public Works
 - **Resources:** volunteers
 - **Indicators:** creation of ridership assessment tool; number of completions; evaluation of responses; creation of yearly reports
- **T1c** Utilizing reports from T1a and T1b, develop a report to suggest changes to service, including route, distance, frequency, times, and drivers, and estimated associated costs. Look into funding sources or large employers to subsidize increased services and bus features like a GPS, camera, and maps of route.
 - **Target Date:** October 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Department of Public Works; Community Development Agency; Age-Friendly COE staff
 - **Resources:** ridership and survey data; funding opportunities
 - **Indicators:** creation of a report suggesting changes and actual changes made; number of funding opportunities applied for/received and employers approached; creation of new route map
- **T1d** Publicize the loop bus to increase ridership. Locations to include the city website, papers, flyers, city hall, social media, and the school district.
 - **Target Date:** November 2024

- **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Department of Public Works; Communication working group
- **Resources:** updated schedule needed; signage for new locations
- **Indicators:** creation of materials; number of locations of distribution; report of ridership usage
- **T1e** Utilizing survey data, request NICE bus service to areas that need increased service, such as Medical Plaza, Stop and Shop, connections to other transport services, and request Able-Ride to provide an extra stop at the hospital.
 - **Target Date:** November 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Medical transportation; Department of Public Works
 - **Resources:** survey evaluation report; signage
 - **Indicators:** locations of new stops, number of riders at new stops
- **T2** Make improvements to streets and sidewalks identified in the ADA transition plan and walk audit in conjunction with the Complete Streets policy, including crosswalks, mid-block crossings, lane narrowing, accessibility, speed reduction, street trees, and wider sidewalks that would improve the pedestrian experience.
 - **Target Date:** November 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Community Development Agency; Department of Public Works
 - **Resources:** funding for changes; staff for installation and construction
 - **Indicators:** map and list of identified locations; report of changes made
- **T3** Work with the Community Support and Health Services group to expand services to common medical destinations via walking, public transportation, and expansion of the medical transportation volunteer team.
 - **Target Date:** August 2025
 - **Key Personnel:** Health and transportation working groups; Medical transportation
 - **Resources:** cost of pedestrian improvements; costs associated with city loop bus scheduling changes; volunteers for medical transportation program
 - **Indicators:** number of locations added; locations of pedestrian improvements; number of new volunteers

Housing

Goal: To improve housing options, increase the number of affordable opportunities, and provide resources for people to remain independent in their homes as long as possible.

Based on feedback from 40 older adults in Glen Cove conducted through focus groups and the AARP survey,

- ✓ 72% own their home, while 21% rent, and 7% live with family members or friends.
- ✓ The most common type of housing arrangement was single-family homes, followed by condos or apartments, townhouses, and two-family homes.
- ✓ 96% felt it was important to live independently in their own home as they age, with modifications like medical emergency response systems, bathroom modifications, and easier access into or within the home as changes they may make to enable them to stay there.
- ✓ While almost all participants felt the city had well-maintained homes and properties, over 50% were unsure if there were affordable, trustworthy home repair contractors and services for those with low incomes.
- ✓ 44% were either unsure about or felt that there were no affordable housing options for adults of varying income levels.

Assets and Best Practices

- The city is currently undergoing development and construction that will spur economic and recreational growth. The Village Square project brings 146 rental apartments and 17,500 square feet of retail space to downtown Glen Cove. Additionally, the Garvies Point waterfront development aims to transform the site on Glen Cove Creek into a community with 1,100 residences (some of which will address affordable housing rates), about 75,000 square feet of retail space and office space, and 28 acres of waterfront esplanades and parks.
- The City is already in discussion with several agencies and builders of large developments to create more affordable housing options and explore transit-oriented development.
- The Glen Cove Housing Authority is building new affordable senior housing within their current real estate. Tentative plans include 40-46 units, 1 bedrooms – which will include market, moderate, and low-income rates.
- In November 2020, the CDA Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program implemented a Landlord Incentivization Program under the CARES Act to utilize the allotment of vouchers to provide affordable housing opportunities to low/moderate income citizens.
- The Glen Cove Senior Center provides assistance with Residential Energy Affordability Partnership (REAP) and Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) applications.

- The Community Development Agency hosts a Residential Rehab Program through the Nassau County Office of Community Development that provides financial assistance to income-eligible seniors 60+ and disabled homeowners who want to make necessary changes in their home environment that will allow them to remain at home as they age.

Challenges/Gaps

- High rental prices make it difficult to gain inventory apartments for Landlord Incentivization Program, and can lead to overcrowding in apartments and homes, and code enforcement may fine tenants for violations.
- Affordable housing is either unaffordable or unavailable altogether. New buildings are required to have 10% affordable housing, but are often so high priced, that they are still unattainable. Studios and 1 bedrooms are not cheap and often not available. Waiting lists are long, capped, or unavailable.
- Landlords are not inclined to take Section 8 renters because rent supplements never increase in keeping with the cost of living. Increasing Section 8 support would require changing federal laws, which is unlikely to happen. Only a small core of landlords consistently rent to Section 8 and real estate agents are reluctant to pursue this avenue because it is difficult for them to get paid.
- Home shares are a popular and successful idea in many communities but it hasn't worked in Glen Cove in the past (people are afraid of theft, illness, and death).
- Glen Cove has had a men's shelter for the homeless in the winter, but this does not address off hours, off seasons, and all populations. The City has created a committee to address these gaps in support, but they have not broken through barriers of bias or secured necessary funding to create an all-purpose facility.

Opportunities

- Agencies should continue to explore creative housing options and funding sources to improve the housing situation.
- There are some organizations and individuals in the community who provide maintenance support for seniors in need, but a coordinated effort is needed to create a resource guide to obtain these needed services.
- There is a need to educate the public in becoming more compassionate towards homeless people.

Actions

- **H1** Explore the potential of converting “Zombie” houses into affordable housing, which will require identifying appropriate homes, approaching banks and other funders/landlords, setting up a corporation to oversee projects, and allowing for volunteers or organizations to refurbish and alter zoning to allow multiple seniors to live in the home.
 - **Target Date:** February 2025
 - **Key Personnel:** Housing working group; Building Department; Community Development Agency
 - **Resources:** Building Department records; CDA support; volunteer or building organizations
 - **Indicators:** number of Zombie houses identified and converted; number of funders approached; creation of corporation; number of volunteer engaged; completion of zoning language changes; number of people occupying new housing
- **H2** Explore incentives for landlords (i.e. tax relief, zoning and density adjustments, government and community acknowledgement of landlord commitment to helping those most in need) in developments like Cottage Row.
 - **Target Date:** April 2024
 - **Key Personnel:** Housing working group; Zoning and Planning Board members; Mayor and City Council
 - **Resources:** Building Department, Zoning and Planning Board prioritizing age-friendly values
 - **Indicators:** number and types of incentives; number of landlords willing to participate
- **H3** Create a directory of utility and homeowner’s insurance companies and identify departments to request for special discounts or changes in policy rates.
 - **Target Date:** August 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Housing working group
 - **Resources:** volunteers
 - **Indicators:** number of utility companies; completion of directory; number and types of discounts; number of volunteers involved
- **H4** Create a resource guide for home maintenance services that is accessible online and in print at various locations throughout the city.
 - **Target Date:** August 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Age-Friendly COE staff
 - **Resources:** student interns, volunteers, cost of printing
 - **Indicators:** Completion and printing of resource guide; number of locations guide is distributed to; posting on age-friendly website
- **H5** Create a campaign to increase awareness about homelessness in Glen Cove and the situations that can lead to homelessness as well as the need to address the issue.

Social Participation/Respect and Social Inclusion

Goal: To foster better social and intergenerational engagement and inclusion through the provision of accessible, affordable, and enjoyable social activities that are disseminated in a variety of ways.

Based on feedback from 40 older adults in Glen Cove conducted through focus groups and the AARP survey,

- ✓ All participants interacted with friends, family, or neighbors via phone, in person, email, or social media at least several times per week, with 54% interacting very frequently multiple times per day.
- ✓ The most common places to go for classes and workshops are the senior center, library, faith organization, and local businesses or organizations, with a small percentage not participating in any classes.
- ✓ 79% felt there are conveniently located venues for entertainment and 96% felt there are activities specifically geared to older adults.
- ✓ More than 50% were unsure of any activities that offer senior discounts and also felt that activities were not affordable or were unsure if they were affordable for all residents.
- ✓ At least 54% felt there were no or were unsure if there were activities for both young and old people, if local schools involved older adults in events and activities, and if there were a variety of cultural activities for diverse populations.

Assets and Best Practices

The City of Glen Cove offers a wide-range of organizations and services that encourage and support socialization among the senior population:

- The Glen Cove Senior Center, located in the heart of downtown Glen Cove, has numerous intellectual and recreational programs that meet the needs of seniors, including wellness and exercise classes, health screenings, computer trainings, cultural art classes, a virtual senior center for the homebound, and a daily luncheon program, offering both hot and cold meals.
- The Glen Cove Public Library offers a variety of adult programs and events such as book clubs, brain fitness classes, tax assistance, and resume workshops as well as services for visually impaired individuals. They also deliver books to the homebound and run book clubs for disabled adults in local group homes.
- Religious institutions that serve all denominations.
- A variety of cultural organizations that serve Hispanic, Italian, and Polish residents.

- **Target Date:** August 2023
- **Key Personnel:** Housing working group; Age-Friendly Program Administrator
- **Resources:** student interns
- **Indicators:** creation of educational video campaign; posting of video on age-friendly website; number of views
- **H6** Conduct focus groups to explore the possibility of developing a new homeshare program for the city.
 - **Target Date:** November 2024
 - **Key Personnel:** Housing working group
 - **Resources:** focus group participants
 - **Indicators:** number of focus groups conducted; number of participants; creation of report based on feedback
- **H7** Work with the Planning and Zoning Boards to develop age-friendly language for the City Code and provide data to consider alteration of zoning policies.
 - **Target Date:** October 2022
 - **Key Personnel:** Age-Friendly COE staff; Planning and Zoning Boards
 - **Resources:** census and CDA data
 - **Indicators:** creation of report from Census and CDA data; completion of language; inclusion in code

- Three museums (North Shore Historical Museum, The Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center of Nassau County, and Garvies Point Museum).
- Year-round concerts and festivals such as the Morgan Park Summer Music Festival, Downtown Sounds Concert Series, and Feast of St. Rocco - "The Best Feast in the East".
- Events that allow veterans to share their stories and experiences with others as well as memorials for veterans and 9/11 responders.
- Organizations like the YMCA are looking for ways to create LGBTQ-friendly bathrooms.
- There are numerous opportunities for the different age groups to engage with each other: Glen Cove School District has special seating for seniors at school events and received a grant to enhance handicap access; the Glen Cove Senior Center has a student mentoring program; the Regency at Glen Cove, an assisted living facility, created a very successful "Adopt a Grandparent".
- The School for Language (supporting autistic children and their families) has expanded and now has a secondary school in the community.
- The Age-Friendly Glen Cove Advisory Board includes people across the spectrum of diversity.

Challenges/Gaps

- Transportation to events can be a challenge for seniors, especially for those who are unable to walk or drive. Construction sites hinder mobility and pose numerous safety hazards. Although bus services exist in the city, there are a limited number of stops made to social events and hours are limited.
- Individuals, especially those of minority groups, may fear prejudiced attitudes of others and stereotypes.
- Age-friendly places, discounts, and activities are not listed or easily found.
- The fast pace of societal change, combined with budget and design constraints, may make it difficult to meet the community's demands for social activities and events.
- Websites are not available in other languages and the city does not have a translator.

Opportunities

- Continue to improve transportation options for seniors by expanding routes and schedules.

- Listen to feedback from residents of all ages, cultures, and abilities about what they want, their concerns, and suggestions in order to expand on and create new programs.
- Continue to improve facilities and educate the public about ways to accommodate individuals with special needs.
- Collaborate with the senior center, library, churches, and health practices to disseminate information about the various social programs and activities available to residents.

Actions:

- **SP1** Identify locations and times where public transportation might be needed, such as after school or for weekend or seasonal events, and provide recommendations to the transportation working group.
 - **Target Date:** January 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Communication working group; Transportation working group
 - **Resources:** School districts; Local organizations; volunteers
 - **Indicators:** creation of a list of proposed changes to loop bus schedule
- **SP2** Conduct listening sessions with aging, disability, LGBTQ, and cultural groups and advocates to identify gaps and opportunities for change.
 - **Target Date:** April 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members
 - **Resources:** La Fuerza Unida; NAACP; SAGE Long Island; PFY Nassau; cultural organizations such as the Polish Hall and Italian American Club
 - **Indicators:** number of listening sessions; number of attendees; creation of a list of proposed changes to programs or policy
- **SP3** Create an “age-friendly business” directory of leisure activities, restaurants, and retail stores that offer discounts to seniors and veterans and provide necessary disability accommodations. Businesses will have an age-friendly business logo in the window to make individuals aware of affordable activities they can participate in. The directory will be available in paper at key locations throughout the city and on the age-friendly website.
 - **Target Date:** December 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Business Improvement District; Communication working group
 - **Resources:** student interns and volunteers; cost of decals
 - **Indicators:** number of organizations included; number of decals; number of volunteers involved; number of people who used the services/discount offerings

- **SP4** Create an inventory of the current programs and events and publish it on the age-friendly website. Consider adding new events that attract different cultures and generations such as international food festivals, arts and crafts, brain teaser games, and sporting game events
 - **Target Date:** April 2024
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members
 - **Resources:** cost of creating new events
 - **Indicators:** number of new events created; number of attendees; number of visitors to web page
- **SP5** Better promote the intergenerational activities in schools and libraries to ensure people are aware of opportunities for engagement. Materials will be disseminated online and in print at various places throughout the city.
 - **Target Date:** December 2022
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Glen Cove Library; School districts; Communication working group
 - **Resources:** cost of printing materials
 - **Indicators:** locations of disseminated materials
- **SP6** Work to provide materials in other languages or explore implementing translation services in the city.
 - **Target Date:** December 2024
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Mayor's office; Communication working group
 - **Resources:** bilingual translators
 - **Indicators:** number of translators; number of languages; number of people accessing translator services
- **SP7** Create an Age-Friendly Glen Cove mural on canvas depicting the eight domains, resources, and community. There will be a design competition for residents and organizations, where the advisory board chooses the winner, and an outline will be created where each person can color in a section. It will be hung in an area accessible to all.
 - **Target Date:** August 2024
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Communication working group; Age-Friendly Program Administrator
 - **Resources:** student interns; volunteers; cost of materials
 - **Indicators:** winning design through competition; number of people involved; completion and placement of mural

Civic Participation and Employment

Goal: To provide ways people can, if they choose to, work for pay, volunteer their skills, and be actively engaged in community life.

Based on feedback from 40 older adults in Glen Cove conducted through focus groups and the AARP survey,

- ✓ Over 90% felt it was important for the community to have job opportunities and trainings for older adults, as well as jobs adapted to meet the needs of people with disabilities. However, 70% were unsure if the community currently had these opportunities.
- ✓ 100% felt it was important that there should be opportunities for older adults to participate in decision-making bodies such as community councils or committees, that there should be easy to find information about local volunteer opportunities, and transportation should be available for those who need it.
- ✓ 63% felt Glen Cove has a range of volunteer activities to choose from, but over 50% were unsure if there were training opportunities, opportunities to participate in decision-making bodies, and felt the ease of finding information about local opportunities was poor.

Assets and Best Practices

- There are a wealth of opportunities for volunteering in Glen Cove, with the City having its own fire department, hospital, animal shelters, schools, religious organizations, and community organizations that consistently need volunteers to run smoothly.
- Glen Cove Senior Center has over 200 active volunteers over a wide age range. The Center utilizes a volunteer coordinator and basic questionnaire that helps volunteers find the best fit by taking into consideration their attitudes, skill, access issues, and ability.
- The Boys and Girls Club does background checks to allow volunteers to tutor, help at special events, and be ambassadors in the community. They also have a volunteer/job list on their website.
- Glen Cove School District requires fingerprinting to verify the safety of students when obtaining volunteers. They offer volunteer opportunities to community members, such as serving as lunch monitors, as well as students through the National Honor Society, suspension requirements, and other organizations. They also hold a multi-agency community service ceremony to honor students at the schools and post civil service notices and volunteer flyers on their boards.
- The City accepts applications for a variety of paid positions continually throughout the year. Civil Service exams are also held year-round.

- In 2022, the Nassau County Age-Friendly Center of Excellence at the Glen Cove Senior Center developed the Glen Cove TimeBank, a free program that allows individuals and organization members to provide services that can be redeemed for hours to use to receive services. The TimeBank is currently being piloted with a small group of members.



Glen Cove TimeBank logo

Challenges/Gaps

- There is a lack of enough volunteers, especially volunteers who can commit to long-term projects and regular schedules that are often needed by organizations.
- Some older adults want to take time to enjoy themselves after retirement or have other responsibilities that prevent them from volunteering, such as babysitting and doctor visits.
- While there are many opportunities to get involved in the City, information is scattered on the Internet and on flyers, which may confuse potential volunteers.
- There are safety and legal concerns at all organizations, which can create several issues, such as lengthy onboarding processes, loss of useful volunteer positions like handyman programs, "Rent a Kid" programs where kids helped seniors with various needs, and union clashes.

Opportunities

- Listen to the community's volunteer interests to better match people to their interests and allow organizations to find volunteers that best fit what they need.
- Improve the public's knowledge about volunteer, job, and training opportunities through a variety of accessible methods (online and print).
- Encourage people to volunteer by utilizing events and programs that allow them to understand their value in the community.

Actions

- **CPE1** Create a central, organized directory of volunteer, job, and training opportunities. An online directory will be hosted on the Age-Friendly Glen Cove website which can be accessed via the City's website, and may contain links to organizations and will be structured by topic, as well as short vs. long-term projects or for specific groups such as veterans. A brochure with general information about opportunities and website and contact information will be available at City Hall and at key places throughout the City. The website will be monitored for changes.
 - **Target date:** December 2024
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Age-Friendly COE staff; Communication working group
 - **Resources:** student interns and volunteers; costs of brochures
 - **Indicators:** completion of online directory; printing of brochure; number of interns and volunteers
- **CPE2** Create a questionnaire for the community to share their skills and what they're looking for. A copy can be downloaded off the website or picked up at City Hall, filled out, and dropped off in an age-friendly mailbox or emailed to the age friendly administrator. A volunteer team will connect people with organizations.
 - **Target date:** October 2022
 - **Key Personnel:** Age-Friendly COE staff; Working group members
 - **Resources:** cost of printing questionnaires
 - **Indicators:** completion of questionnaire; locations of distribution; number of completions; number of volunteers connected; number of organizations connected
- **CPE3** Utilize the Interagency Council's listserv and the City Views newsletter to widely distribute information to businesses and households for immediate volunteer opportunities. The listserv can be emailed at the beginning of each month, while City Views is published quarterly.
 - **Target date:** August 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Interagency Council; Mayor's office
 - **Resources:** volunteers to create content
 - **Indicators:** number of volunteers; number of people receiving the information; number of newsletters sent
- **CPE4** Expand the volunteer and internship program to additional schools for students and older adults to assist with age-friendly programs.
 - **Target date:** June 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Age-Friendly COE staff; school districts and university partners
 - **Resources:** volunteers
 - **Indicators:** number of volunteers and interns; types of projects undertaken; number of schools partnered with

- **CPE5** Expand the idea of the school's community service ceremony to the city by creating a yearly "Volunteer Appreciation Day" where volunteers are recognized for their service.
 - **Target date:** June 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Mayor's office
 - **Resources:** cost of materials for event
 - **Indicators:** date of events; number of volunteers recognized
- **CPE6** Expand the Glen Cove TimeBank to include individuals and organizations throughout Nassau County.
 - **Target date:** August 2025
 - **Key Personnel:** Age-Friendly COE staff; Hofstra University research partners
 - **Resources:** funding for expansion
 - **Indicators:** number of new members, number and types of services exchanged; feedback via member evaluation survey

Communication and Information

Goal: To ensure information is disseminated in multiple formats so residents of all ages and abilities have access to accurate, important information about the City.

Based on feedback from 40 older adults in Glen Cove conducted through focus groups and the AARP survey,

- ✓ If they needed information about services for older adults, they would most likely turn to the senior center, family or friends, their doctor, their faith organization, local government offices, the library, and local nonprofit organizations.
- ✓ 75% felt there was no or were unsure if there was community information in one central source.
- ✓ 80% were unsure if community information was available in multiple languages.
- ✓ 85% said they had free access to computers and the Internet in public places.
- ✓ Focus group participants would like a listing of organizations that offer discounts for seniors and veterans.

Assets and Best Practices

- The City has its own website that publishes events and provides information about the city and all its departments.
- The City Views newsletter is published bi-monthly and is made available online as well as mailed to all residents.
- The Business Improvement District, chamber of commerce, library, police department, houses of worship (there are 23 in Glen Cove), and newspapers (Record Pilot, Glen Cove Herald, North Shore Leader) all currently share information.
- The Nassau County Age-Friendly Center of Excellence at the Glen Cove Senior Center has an office, dedicated staff, website, and social media, and printed materials to share information.



Glen Cove Senior Center Executive Director, Christine Rice, with COE signage, 2021; COE logo

Challenges/Gaps

- The Age-Friendly office is small and on the second floor of the senior center, obscuring it from a majority of the residents.
- It is challenging to update and maintain information, and it may be scattered across multiple platforms, which can be confusing and overwhelming for people.
- Mailings can be expensive and time-consuming.

Opportunities

- Develop ways to engage cultural groups through translated materials.
- Improve messaging about the age-friendly initiative.
- Create one systematic place where people can obtain information.

Actions

- **CI1** Update the Age-Friendly Glen Cove website and connect it with the City's website as a central age-friendly information hub. The site will contain information about the initiative, contact information, a PDF of the action plan, and information about each domain. Actions associated with the domains will also be developed on the site and will house all resource guides developed. The website will be monitored for changes by age-friendly staff.
 - **Target Date:** August 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Age-Friendly COE staff
 - **Resources:** funding for website designer
 - **Indicators:** edits made to the website; Google Analytics usage information
- **CI2** Create a mailing group and monthly newsletter that will be emailed to organizations and individuals with important information about the age-friendly initiative and projects.
 - **Target Date:** December 2022
 - **Key Personnel:** Age-Friendly COE staff
 - **Resources:** cost of email marketing
 - **Indicators:** number of people registered in the group; number of newsletters created; number of clicks
- **CI3** Work with each working group to identify what information they would like to better communicate, and the best methods of dissemination. They will work together to create website content, brochures, and flyers, and identify key areas in the city to distribute information, such as bulletins at food stores (North Shore Farms, Stop & Shop), pharmacies, churches, and banks.

- **Target Date:** August 2024
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; chairpersons of each working group
 - **Resources:** costs of materials; volunteers to distribute printed materials
 - **Indicators:** number of locations distributed to; number of volunteers; types of materials created
- **CI4** Create decals and a list for seniors and veterans of organizations that offer services and discounts for them.
 - **Target Date:** December 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Business Improvement District; Social Participation working group
 - **Resources:** student interns and volunteers; cost of decals
 - **Indicators:** number of organizations included; number of decals; number of volunteers involved; number of people who used the services/discount offerings
- **CI5** Create an age-friendly mailbox at City Hall and Glen Cove Library for the community to better communicate with the team.
 - **Target Date:** December 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Age-Friendly COE staff; Mayor's office; Glen Cove Library
 - **Resources:** space for mailboxes
 - **Indicators:** creation of mailboxes
- **CI6** Explore opportunities for translator services at City Hall.
 - **Target Date:** December 2024
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Mayor's office; Social Participation working group
 - **Resources:** bilingual translators
 - **Indicators:** number of translators; number of languages; number of people accessing translator services
- **CI7** Create historic markers with associated QR codes for important places throughout the city that will be available in multiple languages.
 - **Target Date:** September 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Glen Cove Youth Bureau; Age-Friendly Program Administrator
 - **Resources:** costs for historic markers; volunteers; translators
 - **Indicators:** number of historic markers placed; number of languages; number of people utilizing QR codes
- **CI8** Install the Center of Excellence sign at three city entrances. The installation will be part of the official roll-out of the initiative, with invitations to partners such as AARP and NYSOFA.
 - **Target Date:** September 2022
 - **Key Personnel:** Age-Friendly COE staff; Community Development Agency; Department of Public Works; age-friendly partners
 - **Resources:** staff to install signs

- **Indicators:** installation of signs at indicated locations; press release
- **CI9** Partner with Hofstra University to develop an Age-Friendly Leadership Institute with the Masters in Public Health, Gerontology: Healthy Aging MS, and Community Health BS Programs.
 - **Target Date:** May 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Age-Friendly COE staff
 - **Resources:** Hofstra University partners
 - **Indicators:** number of seminars, workshops, and presentations given; number of attendees at events

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Community Support and Health Services

Goal: Health care, home care, and support services and programs that promote, maintain, and restore health should be easily accessible and affordable for individuals at all life stages and of all abilities.

Based on feedback from 40 older adults in Glen Cove conducted through focus groups and the AARP survey,

- ✓ 77% engage in physical activity at least once a week, with 27% performing some form of exercise every day.
- ✓ 70% of respondents felt it was extremely important to remain physically active for as long as possible.
- ✓ A majority felt Glen Cove has conveniently located health and social services, emergency care centers, that health facilities were well-maintained, and hospital and clinic staff were respectful and helpful.
- ✓ About half felt that there were no or were unsure about health service information being easy to find, like types of home care services provided and the costs of home health care providers.
- ✓ Focus group participants indicated an interest in information about free or low-cost alarm buttons for emergencies.

Assets and Best Practices

- The City of Glen Cove has a hospital, Glen Cove Hospital, Northwell Health, which has both inpatient beds for medical and surgical patients as well as an emergency department and intensive care unit for patients requiring critical care. The hospital offers outpatient care, including both community-based and home-based services and conducts flu shots, blood pressure screenings, and home visits by resident physicians for existing patients. Glen Cove Hospital has also created a caregiving center focused on providing resources and support for patients and their caregivers.
- The area surrounding Glen Cove is home to several renowned hospitals, including North Shore University Hospital and the Northwell Health System, NYU Winthrop Hospital, and St. Francis Hospital.
- The city offers three assisted living/independent living facilities: The Regency Assisted Living, Sunrise of Glen Cove, and Atria Glen Cove, and three skilled nursing and rehabilitation centers: Glengriff Rehabilitation and Healthcare, Emerge and the Glen Cove Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation. These facilities have effective communication with Glen Cove Hospital and host hospital-sponsored open houses.
- The Glen Cove Senior Center has a variety of health and fitness programs including health screens, nutrition education and counseling and an annual flu shot program), as well as

resources for helping seniors find health and supportive services and assist with individually matching seniors to services.

- Through funding for the Nassau County Age-Friendly Center of Excellence at the Glen Cove Senior Center, a Walk with a Doc chapter was established in May 2021 that provides monthly health talks and walks with a physician from Glen Cove Hospital to strengthen relationships with healthcare providers.



Walk with a Doc logo; Walk with a Doc Glen Cove Chapter's 1st live event – August 2021

- The Age-Friendly Glen Cove Program Administrator partnered with an executive at Northwell Health to pilot Meet & Move, an app that connects people to physical activity programs and events in their local area.

Challenges/Gaps

- Although Glen Cove and the surrounding area have a strong healthcare network with many hospitals and health care facilities, the cost of care remains high and is oftentimes unaffordable for many seniors.
- There are few geriatricians that practice in Glen Cove, and transportation to medical appointments and other health services, as well as social services, can be a challenge to those who don't drive or rely on public transportation.
- The city lacks a clear and comprehensive listing of all home care services available to residents. This is complicated by insurance and legal issues.
- Competition between organizations for more members prevents organizations from increasing their offering of programs.
- Opportunities for walking outdoors as exercise or for transportation is difficult in some areas of the city.

Opportunities

- Continue to improve transportation options to medical appointments and social services for patients by working with bus services to expand their routes and increase flexibility of hours.
- Expand opportunities for exercise.
- Create more outlets for the dissemination of information regarding home care services as well as hospital-based programs and services offered to patients and individuals in the community.
- Search for opportunities to provide free or low-cost emergency devices to residents.

Actions

- **CSHS1** Develop a resource directory located in senior centers, libraries, and local businesses that provides information regarding home care services, hospital-based programs and services, and other health and social services available to seniors.
 - **Target Date:** December 2022
 - **Key Personnel:** Age-Friendly Program Administrator
 - **Resources:** Student interns and volunteers, cost of printing
 - **Indicators:** Completion and printing of resource directory; number of locations directory is distributed to
- **CSHS2** Identify and apply for grants that can help establish services aimed at improving health outcomes, such as alarm buttons/medical alert systems.
 - **Target Date:** December 2024
 - **Key Personnel:** Age-Friendly COE staff; Glen Cove Fire/EMS
 - **Resources:** available funding opportunities
 - **Indicators:** number of grants applied for and received; number of alarm buttons distributed
- **CSHS3** Identify locations and implement mile markers and footsteps throughout the downtown to encourage walking.
 - **Target Date:** September 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Transportation working groups
 - **Resources:** cost of mile markers and footsteps, staff to install
 - **Indicators:** number of locations; number of markers and footsteps created; 6 month survey of walkers downtown to identify interest/use
- **CSHS4** Expand the Walk with a Doc program by offering talks in Spanish, increasing video recordings, and adding locations throughout Nassau County.
 - **Target Date:** December 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Age-Friendly COE staff; Glen Cove Hospital

- **Resources:** bilingual physician; physicians and locations
- **Indicators:** number of bilingual physicians; number of talks given in Spanish; number of video recordings added to website; number of locations expanded to; number of hospitals partnered with; number of attendees for each walk; feedback from evaluation surveys
- **CSHS5** Expand support for patients by increasing knowledge of the ROSE program (women's auxiliary at the hospital that makes calls to patients who want to be checked on every day after discharge) and obtaining advocates to go to doctor appointments.
 - **Target Date:** June 2023
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members
 - **Resources:** cost of flyers; volunteers
 - **Indicators:** number of locations flyers distributed to; number of advocates; number of people using the program
- **CSHS6** Work with the transportation group to expand services to common medical destinations via walking, public transportation, and expansion of the medical transportation volunteer team.
 - **Target Date:** August 2025
 - **Key Personnel:** Working group members; Transportation working groups
 - **Resources:** cost of pedestrian improvements; costs associated with city loop bus scheduling changes; volunteers for medical transportation program
 - **Indicators:** number of locations added; locations of pedestrian improvements; number of new volunteers
- **CSHS7** Identify how many medical facilities do not have ADA compliant entrances in order to apply for funding to remedy.
 - **Target Date:** December 2024
 - **Key Personnel:** Community Development Agency; Age-Friendly COE staff; Outdoor Spaces and Buildings working group
 - **Resources:** available funding opportunities
 - **Indicators:** number of facilities needing ADA compliance; number of grants applied for and received
- **CSHS8** Launch and promote the Meet & Move app for Glen Cove residents.
 - **Target Date:** December 2022
 - **Key Personnel:** Age-Friendly COE staff; Northwell Health partners
 - **Resources:** local organizations providing event information to staff
 - **Indicators:** number of organizations providing information; number of app users; number of locations promoted to

Next Steps

In order to successfully implement the action plan, the City will continue to search for funding opportunities and low to no cost quick action projects. Additional partnerships with researchers will bring in grant funding for novel programs.

We will work to further Increase visibility of age-friendly initiatives to reinforce their relevance and garner additional support within the community.

The Age-Friendly Glen Cove volunteer team will also be expanded to allow for more support to the program administrator, the working groups, and each action. The program will partner with multiple high schools and local universities to bring in more scholarship and provide local students with valuable education and experiences. Additional senior volunteers will also be recruited, which will help keep older adults engaged in their community and work to erase ageism.

With assessment of needs changing and/or resources reduced or added, the action plan may be revised to reflect current recommendations and conditions.

Appendix

LINKS TO RESOURCES

AARP Livability Index of the City of Glen Cove:

<https://livabilityindex.aarp.org/search/Glen%20Cove,%20New%20York%201542,%20United%20States>

AARP Livable Communities Survey: <https://www.aarp.org/livable-communities/info-2014/aarp-community-survey-questionnaire.html>

AARP Network of Age-Friendly States and Communities: <https://www.aarp.org/livable-communities/network-age-friendly-communities/>

Vision LI Walk Audit with AARP and City of Glen Cove:

<https://agefriendlyglencove.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/02/2020-06-18-Glen-Cove-walk-audit.pdf>

World Health Organization Age-Friendly World: <https://extranet.who.int/agefriendlyworld/>

ACTION PLAN SUMMARY CHART

Action Item	Target Date	Personnel	Resources	Metrics
OSB1 Improve handicap accessibility and the number of ADA-compliant spots at the Brewster Street Garage, including curb-cuts, access ramps, redoing of the apron, and signs to direct people from handicap spots to exit ramps.	April 2024	Community Development Agency; Department of Public Works; working group members	construction staff; cost of materials	number of ADA compliant spots added; completion of changes; number of signs
OSB2 Create three kiosks in downtown parking garages to highlight neighborhoods and attractions, which will also encourage walking in the downtown. Kiosks will include QR codes to link to AARP website.	August 2023	Community Development Agency; Department of Public Works; working group members; Age-Friendly Program Administrator	costs for kiosks; DPW personnel for installation	installation of kiosks; creation of QR codes
OSB3 Create and distribute a survey to identify interest in community integrative spaces (including locations for additional seating) and implement two.	September 2023	Community Development Agency; working group members	students and volunteers; cost of materials for survey and events	creation of survey; number of surveys completed; implementation of two spaces
OSB4 Hold a naming competition for the street behind City Hall. Create a list of names to choose from and have the City vote.	March 2023	Working group members; Mayor's office	online and paper surveys to vote; cost of sign	creation of survey; results of competition; creation and installation of sign
OSB5 Reach out to the Mayor's office to identify delineations of neighborhoods and obtain representatives for each neighborhood to create a group that identifies safety issues and needs.	April 2023	Working group members; Mayor's office	neighborhood volunteers	outreach to Mayor's office complete; identification of representatives and oversight of group; creation of safety and needs report
OSB6 Create a mile walking path in the downtown with footprints. Explore the possibility of an extended walk to a 5K.	September 2023	Community Development Agency; Department of Public Works; working group members	cost of mile markers and footsteps, staff to install	number of locations; number of markers and footsteps created; 6 month survey of walkers downtown to identify interest/use
OSB7 Explore funding opportunities for repairs/replacement of elevators in parking garages.	April 2024	Community Development Agency; Department of Public Works; working group members; Age-Friendly Program Administrator	available funding opportunities	number of funding opportunities applied for/received; completion of repairs
OSB8 Reach out to the Business Improvement District to discuss filling unattractive vacant storefronts with intergenerational art or pop-up stores.	March 2024	Business Improvement District; working group members	approvals needed from store owners	outreach to BID complete; number of storefronts filled
OSB9 Create a list of non-ADA compliant public buildings and spaces and establish a code to require all newly constructed buildings to be ADA compliant.	March 2024	Working group members; Community Development Agency; Building	Zoning and Planning Boards	number of non-compliant spaces identified; code establishment

		Department; Age-Friendly COE staff		
OSB10 Apply for funding to create a dementia-friendly/caregiver respite park in a neighborhood far from other parks, which will contain smooth pathways, adequate seating, greenery, and educational materials.	March 2025	Working group members; Age-Friendly COE staff; Community Development Agency; Department of Public Works	volunteers; funding source	number of grants applied for/received; completion of park; number of volunteers; number of new benches added
T1a Conduct a survey to assess the need for increased services with all bus lines and distributing it at designated locations, available online via website and social media, and local papers.	August 2023	Working group members; Community Development Agency; Social Participation working group	volunteers to create and conduct; cost of printing survey	creation of 10 question survey, including a map; number of locations distributed; number of responses; evaluation of responses
T1b Analyze current ridership- who, what, where, and when by utilizing volunteers to log data. Conduct a periodic yearly assessment.	August 2023	Working group members; Department of Public Works	volunteers	creation of ridership assessment tool; number of completions; evaluation of responses; creation of yearly reports
T1c Utilizing reports from T1a and T1b, develop a report to suggest changes to service, including route, distance, frequency, times, drivers, and estimated associated costs. Look into funding sources or large employers to subsidize increased services and bus features like a GPS, camera, and maps of route.	October 2023	Department of Public Works; Community Development Agency; Age-Friendly COE staff	ridership and survey data; funding opportunities	creation of a report suggesting changes and actual changes made; number of funding opportunities applied for/received and employers approached; creation of new route map
T1d Publicize the loop bus to increase ridership. Locations to include the city website, papers, flyers, city hall, social media, and the school district.	November 2024	Working group members; Department of Public Works; Communication working group	updated schedule needed; signage for new locations	creation of materials; number of locations of distribution; report of ridership usage
T1e Utilizing survey data, request NICE bus service to areas that need increased service, such as Medical Plaza, Stop and Shop, connections to other transport services, and request Able-Ride to provide an extra stop at the hospital.	November 2023	Medical transportation; Department of Public Works	survey evaluation report; signage	locations of new stops, number of riders at new stops
T2 Make improvements to streets and sidewalks identified in the ADA transition plan and walk audit in conjunction with the Complete Streets policy, including crosswalks, mid-block crossings, lane narrowing, accessibility, speed reduction, street trees, and wider sidewalks that would improve the pedestrian experience.	November 2023	Community Development Agency; Department of Public Works	funding for changes; staff for installation and construction	map and list of identified locations; report of changes made
T3 Work with the Community Support and Health Services group to expand services to common medical destinations via walking, public transportation, and expansion of the medical transportation volunteer team.	August 2025	Health and transportation working groups; Medical transportation	cost of pedestrian improvements; costs associated with city loop bus scheduling changes; volunteers for medical transportation program	number of locations added; locations of pedestrian improvements; number of new volunteers
H1 Explore the potential of converting "Zombie" houses into affordable housing, which will require identifying appropriate homes,	February 2025	Housing working group; Building Department;	Building Department records; CDA support;	number of Zombie houses identified and converted; number of funders approached; creation of

approaching banks and other funders/landlords, setting up a corporation to oversee projects, and allowing for volunteers or organizations to refurbish and alter zoning to allow multiple seniors to live in the home.		Community Development Agency	volunteer or building organizations	corporation; number of volunteer engaged; completion of zoning language changes; number of people occupying new housing
H2 Explore incentives for landlords (i.e. tax relief, zoning and density adjustments, government and community acknowledgement of landlord commitment to helping those most in need) in developments like Cottage Row.	April 2024	Housing working group; Zoning and Planning Board members; Mayor and City Council	Building Department, Zoning and Planning Board prioritizing age-friendly values	number and types of incentives; number of landlords willing to participate
H3 Create a directory of utility and homeowner's insurance companies and identify departments to request for special discounts or changes in policy rates.	August 2023	Housing working group	volunteers	number of utility companies; completion of directory; number and types of discounts; number of volunteers involved
H4 Create a resource guide for home maintenance services that is accessible online and in print at various locations throughout the city.	August 2023	Age-Friendly COE staff	student interns, volunteers, cost of printing	Completion and printing of resource guide; number of locations guide is distributed to; posting on age-friendly website
H5 Create a campaign to increase awareness about homelessness in Glen Cove and the situations that can lead to homelessness as well as the need to address the issue.	August 2023	Housing working group; Age-Friendly Program Administrator	student interns	creation of educational video campaign; posting of video on age-friendly website; number of views
H6 Conduct focus groups to explore the possibility of developing a new homeshare program for the city.	November 2024	Housing working group	focus group participants	number of focus groups conducted; number of participants; creation of report based on feedback
H7 Work with the Planning and Zoning Boards to develop age-friendly language for the City Code and provide data to consider alteration of zoning policies.	October 2022	Age-Friendly COE staff; Planning and Zoning Boards	census and CDA data	creation of report from Census and CDA data; completion of language; inclusion in code
SP1 Identify locations and times where public transportation might be needed, such as after school or for weekend or seasonal events, and provide recommendations to the transportation working group.	January 2023	Working group members; Communication working group; Transportation working group	School districts; Local organizations; volunteers	creation of a list of proposed changes to loop bus schedule
SP2 Conduct listening sessions with aging, disability, LGBTQ, and cultural groups and advocates to identify gaps and opportunities for change.	April 2023	Working group members	La Fuerza Unida; NAACP; SAGE Long Island; PFY Nassau; cultural organizations such as the Polish Hall and Italian American Club	number of listening sessions; number of attendees; creation of a list of proposed changes to programs or policy
SP3 Create an "age-friendly business" directory of leisure activities, restaurants, and retail stores that offer discounts to seniors and veterans and provide necessary disability accommodations. Businesses will have an age-friendly business logo in the window to make individuals aware of affordable activities they can participate in. The directory will be available in paper at key locations throughout the city and on the age-friendly website.	December 2023	Working group members; Business Improvement District; Communication working group	student interns and volunteers; cost of decals	number of organizations included; number of decals; number of volunteers involved; number of people who used the services/discount offerings

SP4 Create an inventory of the current programs and events and publish it on the age-friendly website. Consider adding new events that attract different cultures and generations such as international food festivals, arts and crafts, brain teaser games, and sporting game events	April 2024	Working group members	cost of creating new events	number of new events created; number of attendees; number of visitors to web page
SP5 Better promote the intergenerational activities in schools and libraries to ensure people are aware of opportunities for engagement. Materials will be disseminated online and in print at various places throughout the city.	December 2022	Working group members; Glen Cove Library; School districts; Communication working group	cost of printing materials	locations of disseminated materials
SP6 Work to provide materials in other languages or explore implementing translation services in the city.	December 2024	Working group members; Mayor's office; Communication working group	bilingual translators	number of translators; number of languages; number of people accessing translator services
SP7 Create an Age-Friendly Glen Cove mural on canvas depicting the eight domains, resources, and community. There will be a design competition for residents and organizations, where the advisory board chooses the winner, and an outline will be created where each person can color in a section. It will be hung in an area accessible to all.	August 2024	Working group members; Communication working group; Age-Friendly Program Administrator	student interns; volunteers; cost of materials	winning design through competition; number of people involved; completion and placement of mural
CPE1 Create a central, organized directory of volunteer, job, and training opportunities. An online directory will be hosted on the Age-Friendly Glen Cove website which can be accessed via the City's website, and may contain links to organizations and will be structured by topic, as well as short vs. long-term projects or for specific groups such as veterans. A brochure with general information about opportunities and website and contact information will be available at City Hall and at key places throughout the City. The website will be monitored for changes.	December 2024	Working group members; Age-Friendly COE staff; Communication working group	student interns and volunteers; costs of brochures	completion of online directory; printing of brochure; number of interns and volunteers
CPE2 Create a questionnaire for the community to share their skills and what they're looking for. A copy can be downloaded off the website or picked up at City Hall, filled out, and dropped off in an age-friendly mailbox or emailed to the age friendly administrator. A volunteer team will match people to prospective organizations.	October 2022	Age-Friendly COE staff; Working group members	cost of printing questionnaires	completion of questionnaire; locations of distribution; number of completions; number of volunteers matched; number of organizations matched
CPE3 Utilize the Interagency Council's listserv and the City Views newsletter to widely distribute information to businesses and households for immediate volunteer opportunities. The listserv can be emailed at the beginning of each month, while City Views is published quarterly.	August 2023	Working group members; Interagency Council; Mayor's office	volunteers to create content	number of volunteers; number of people receiving the information; number of newsletters sent
CPE4 Expand the volunteer and internship program to additional schools for students and older adults to assist with age-friendly programs.	June 2023	Age-Friendly COE staff; school districts and university partners	volunteers	number of volunteers and interns; types of projects undertaken; number of schools partnered with

CPE5 Expand the idea of the school's community service ceremony to the city by creating a yearly "Volunteer Appreciation Day" where volunteers are recognized for their service.	June 2023	Working group members; Mayor's office	cost of materials for event	date of events; number of volunteers recognized
CPE6 Expand the Glen Cove TimeBank to include individuals and organizations throughout Nassau County.	August 2025	Age-Friendly COE staff; Hofstra University research partners	funding for expansion	number of new members, number and types of services exchanged; feedback via member evaluation survey
CI1 Update the Age-Friendly Glen Cove website and connect it with the City's website as a central age-friendly information hub. The site will contain information about the initiative, contact information, a PDF of the action plan, and information about each domain. Actions associated with the domains will also be developed on the site and will house all resource guides developed. The website will be monitored for changes by age-friendly staff.	August 2023	Age-Friendly COE staff	funding for website designer	edits made to the website; Google Analytics usage information
CI2 Create a mailing group and monthly newsletter that will be emailed to organizations and individuals with important information about the age-friendly initiative and projects.	December 2022	Age-Friendly COE staff	cost of email marketing	number of people registered in the group; number of newsletters created; number of clicks
CI3 Work with each working group to identify what information they would like to better communicate, and the best methods of dissemination. They will work together to create website content, brochures, and flyers, and identify key areas in the city to distribute information, such as bulletins at food stores (North Shore Farms, Stop & Shop), pharmacies, churches, and banks.	August 2024	Working group members; chairpersons of each working group	costs of materials; volunteers to distribute printed materials	number of locations distributed to; number of volunteers; types of materials created
CI4 Create decals and a list for seniors and veterans of organizations that offer services and discounts for them.	December 2023	Working group members; Business Improvement District; Social Participation working group	student interns and volunteers; cost of decals	number of organizations included; number of decals; number of volunteers involved; number of people who used the services/discount offerings
CI5 Create an age-friendly mailbox at City Hall and Glen Cove Library for the community to better communicate with the team.	December 2023	Age-Friendly COE staff; Mayor's office; Glen Cove Library	space for mailboxes	creation of mailboxes
CI6 Explore opportunities for translator services at City Hall.	December 2024	Working group members; Mayor's office; Social Participation working group	bilingual translators	number of translators; number of languages; number of people accessing translator services
CI7 Create historic markers with associated QR codes for important places throughout the city that will be available in multiple languages.	September 2023	Glen Cove Youth Bureau; Age-Friendly Program Administrator	costs for historic markers; volunteers; translators	number of historic markers placed; number of languages; number of people utilizing QR codes
CI8 Install the Center of Excellence sign at three city entrances. The installation will be part of the official roll-out of the initiative, with invitations to partners such as AARP and NYSOFA.	September 2022	Age-Friendly COE staff; Community Development Agency; Department of Public Works; age-friendly partners	staff to install signs	installation of signs at indicated locations; press release

CI9 Partner with Hofstra University to develop an Age-Friendly Leadership Institute with the Masters in Public Health, Gerontology: Healthy Aging MS, and Community Health BS Programs.	May 2023	Age-Friendly COE staff	Hofstra University partners	number of seminars, workshops, and presentations given; number of attendees at events
CSHS1 Develop a resource directory located in senior centers, libraries, and local businesses that provides information regarding home care services, hospital-based programs and services, and other health and social services available to seniors.	December 2022	Age-Friendly Program Administrator	Student interns and volunteers, cost of printing	Completion and printing of resource directory; number of locations directory is distributed to
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Arbor Day Foundation™

2022 TD Tree Days Planting Award Agreement

DATE: August 11, 2022

AWARDEE: City of Glen Cove

AWARD AMOUNT: \$12,000.00

PROJECT LOCATION: Morgan Memorial Park & Donahue Park, Glen Cove, NY

EVENT DATE: 10/13/2022

The Arbor Day Foundation (hereafter called ADF), and TD Bank have jointly awarded a TD Tree Days Tree planting award to City of Glen Cove (hereafter called Awardee). This Award Agreement delineates the terms and conditions of this award.

In order to receive your award, complete this Award Agreement. Please sign, scan, and email this Award Agreement back to ADF. Payment to Awardee is contingent on ADF receiving an original signed Agreement, a completed W-9, proof of insurance, and Awardee's compliance with the terms of this Agreement. Your signature on this Agreement acknowledges your acceptance of all terms included in this Award.

TERMS

ADF and Awardee may modify the description, terms, and/or timeline of the project upon request of Awardee and at the discretion of ADF and TD Bank. In addition, if TD Bank decides to postpone or reschedule the timeline for the award, project and/or Event Date with ADF for any reason, ADF may similarly postpone or reschedule the timeline for such award, project and/or Event Date hereunder with Awardee without liability. ADF may, upon written notification, cancel this Award Agreement in the event the Awardee has failed to comply with the description, terms, and/or timeline of the project as described in this Award Agreement.

Awardee agrees to notify ADF of any organizational changes occurring during the term of this award, including, but not limited to, changes in key personnel, address or other contact information, and/or changes in tax classification under the U.S. Internal Revenue Code.

Awardee certifies that it owns the Project site or has legal authorization to utilize the site for the Project described in the Award application submitted by Awardee.

Awardee certifies that it maintains general liability insurance from an insurance company acceptable to ADF that is lawfully authorized to issue insurance in the jurisdiction where the Project site is located as will protect Awardee from claims that may arise out of or result from any business conducted by Awardee, any property that Awardee owns, other services that Awardee may provide or any other actions of Awardee necessary to complete the Project. This general liability insurance will include

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products and completed operations coverage, with limits of \$1,000,000 per occurrence. Awardee shall also maintain workers compensation insurance with the statutory limits for the state in which the work is performed as well as employers' liability with policy limits of \$500,000 each accident. Certificates of insurance together with copies of the endorsements naming ADF as an additional insured shall be delivered to ADF prior to Awardee's commencement of the Project and from time to time upon request of ADF. Any such policy maintained by Awardee will provide that it may not be terminated nor may coverage be reduced except after thirty (30) days' prior written notice to ADF.

Awardee agrees to use ADF's template photo, video, intellectual property, and liability waiver and provide scanned copies post-event of all signed releases. Copy of waiver subject to change due to liability requirements designated by ADF.

Awardee agrees to comply with all applicable requirements of the USA Patriot Act and Executive Order 13224, and all subsequently enacted legislation, executive orders, or regulations, designed to prevent any Award funds from being used in support of terrorism or a terrorist organization.

The undersigned declares that Awardee operates in accordance with ADF's nondiscrimination policy and does not discriminate against any person or group on the basis of age, political affiliation, race, national origin, ethnicity, disability, sexual orientation, or religious belief.

Significant changes to the funded Project generally will not be approved. If minor changes become necessary, they must be requested in advance and receive approval from ADF. Awardee will notify ADF immediately in the event that any of the following occur:

- The Awardee is unable to use any portion of the Award funds for the intended purposes
- The Awardee is unable to comply with any of the terms of this Agreement
- Any Award funds are used in a manner inconsistent with the terms of this Agreement

ADF reserves the right, in its sole discretion:

- To withhold any payments provided for under this Award, to recover from the Awardee any unexpended Award funds, and, if the terms of this Agreement are violated by Awardee, to require restitution by the Awardee of any previously expended Award funds
- To require the Awardee to take reasonable precautions to prevent any diversion of Award funds
- To withhold any applicable taxes from any Award payments

This Agreement shall bind and inure to the benefit of the parties and their successors, but otherwise shall not be assignable by any party or transferable by operation of law or otherwise.

Awardee shall indemnify, defend and hold harmless ADF and TD Bank, as well as their respective trustees, directors, officers, employees, agents, successors and assigns (collectively, "Indemnified Parties"), from and against any and all claims, liabilities, losses, judgments, damages or expenses and charges of any kind or nature including interest, reasonable attorneys' fees and other costs, expenses and charges which any of the Indemnified Parties may at any time incur, sustain, or become subject to

by reason of any third party claim, action, suit, demand or investigation arising out of (a) Awardee's acts or omissions related to the Project or the use of the Award Funds as well as the acts or omissions of any person claiming under Awardee; and (b) any breach, violation or nonperformance by Awardee or any person claiming under Awardee of any term, covenant or provision of this Award Agreement or any law, ordinance or governmental requirement of any kind.

FINANCIALS

ADF will disburse the Award funds in two payments. The first payment of \$9,600.00 will be disbursed upon the return of an original signed Award Agreement, a completed W-9 form, and proof of insurance listing the Arbor Day Foundation as an additional insured. A final payment of \$2,400.00 will be disbursed upon satisfactory completion of the project and receipt of a final project report. Funds paid to Awardee, shall be used exclusively for the TD Tree Days Tree Planting Project.

This award is made for use until December 31, 2022. Awardee shall maintain records of expenditures of Award funds and make books, records, and personnel available to ADF and its agents as appropriate. Awardee agrees to cooperate with ADF with regard to any such monitoring or evaluation.

Award funds and any interest earned thereon shall not be used:

- A. To carry on propaganda, or otherwise to attempt to influence legislation (within the meaning of section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code"));
- B. To participate or intervene in any political campaign on behalf of (or in opposition to) any candidate for public office (within the meaning of section 501(c)(3) of the Code);
- C. To make any awards to individuals or organizations (unless pre-approved in writing by ADF).
- D. No part of the Award funds shall be paid to any ADF official, and Awardee acknowledges that no gifts or services were or will be rendered to ADF or any ADF official in exchange for this Award.

Notwithstanding anything stated herein, this Agreement shall terminate and all further disbursements or expenditures of the Award by Awardee shall cease if (i) any of the facts contained in Awardee's award proposal cease to be correct and accurate; (ii) if Awardee fails to perform any of the requirements of this Agreement; or (iii) TD Bank notifies ADF of its decision to indefinitely postpone the award, project and/or Event Date. In such event, Awardee shall immediately return any unexpended portion of the Award to ADF, and ADF shall have no obligation to disburse any additional amounts payable under the Award, regardless of any claimed adverse effect on the programs or operations of the Awardee.

EXECUTION

During the award period, the Awardee will achieve the following outcomes with regards to your TD Tree Days Planting Project:

- A. Develop and adhere to a project timeline, culminating in a planting on 10/13/2022.
- B. Provide regular updates for communication with ADF staff and partners as applicable
- C. Plant and maintain a minimum of 45 trees.
- D. Obtain all necessary permits and permissions for the Project, including securing and long-term space maintenance plans, insurance and legal land use zoning and permits.
- E. Manage and educate approximately 20 volunteers on tree planting, care, and maintenance best practices
- F. Allow for participation by TD Bank employees in the planting event.

- G. Provide or ensure two years of maintenance and care for trees, to ensure healthy establishment
- H. Promote the event using media in the local area in coordination with ADF and TD Bank to recognize TD Bank and other applicable partners
- I. Complete a Final Project Report including high quality event photos, video submissions utilizing Cinebody (a free app that ADF will detail and provide user instructions), and impact stories, **no later than 10 business days post-event**. The final report will be distributed prior to the completion of your event.
- J. Meet all covenants and metrics as outlined in the Awardee's TD Tree Days Tree Planting Project proposal to be superseded by this Agreement should any discrepancies present.

During the award period, ADF will:

- A. Distribute TD Bank "Award Funds" to Awardee as outlined in financial section above.
- B. Provide a Final Project Report in advance of the report due date

PROMOTION

All marketing drafts must be received by ADF at least 5 weeks before the event date to allow for adequate review, approval, and distribution timelines. ADF requires that Awardee include the name and logo of ADF and TD Bank on all project-related promotional materials. All logos will be supplied to Awardee in a useable format. Awardee shall not assign or distribute the ADF or TD Bank logos for any reason other than promotion of this award project. Awardee agrees not to alter either the ADF or TD Bank logos in any way including color, fonts, ratio dimensions, background, and/or layout.

Awardee hereby authorizes Arbor Day to include its trademarks in mutually agreed-upon advertising copy, solely in connection with this Agreement, subject to prior review and approval of such use by Awardee which shall not be unreasonably withheld. ADF hereby authorizes Awardee to use ADF's trademarks (the "Arbor Day Marks") solely in connection with this Agreement, subject to prior review and approval. Except as otherwise expressly permitted hereby, neither party shall use the other party's Marks without the prior express written consent of such party.

Public announcements of the Award may be made by the Awardee, ADF, or TD Bank. Any related press release, media alert, website posting, or other public announcements about the Program or the Award must acknowledge that the Awardee is a "proud partner of the Arbor Day Foundation," and that the Program is "made possible by partnership with the Arbor Day Foundation and TD Bank."

ADF and TD Bank must review and approve any public announcements (fliers, original press releases, e-blasts, etc.) at least two weeks prior to distribution.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, the undersigned, am authorized to enter into such an Agreement and hereto have caused this Agreement to be executed as of the day and year below within.

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED

The Arbor Day Foundation

Dan Lambe
CEO, Arbor Day Foundation

Date

Agreement of Awardee:

City of Glen Cove

Date

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City of Glen Cove
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BUDGET AMENDMENT

Department: EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

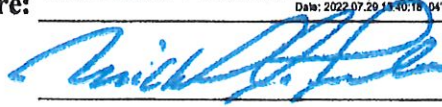
BUDGET YEAR 2022

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	EST. REVENUE INCREASE (DECREASE)	APPROPRIATION INCREASE (DECREASE)
A8760-42680	INSURANCE RECOVERIES	\$148,506.08	
A8760-55955	HURRICANE IDA DAMAGES		\$148,506.08
H7180-42680-2202	INSURANCE RECOVERIES-IDA	\$44,136.94	
H7180-52240-2202	DRIVING RANGE IMPROVEMENTS		\$44,136.94

Reason for Amendment:

TO ACCEPT INSURANCE PROCEEDS FROM COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY INSURANCE CARRIER RELATED TO CITY PROPERTY
DAMAGES RESULTING FROM THE IMPACTS OF HURRICANE IDA

Department Head Signature: Michael A. Piccirillo Digitally signed by Michael A. Piccirillo
DN: cn=Michael A. Piccirillo, o=City of Glen
Cove, email=mpiccirillo@glencoveny.gov, c=US
Date: 2022.07.29 13:40:18 -0400 Date: JULY 29, 2022

City Controller Approval:  Date: JULY 29, 2022

City Council Approval-Resolution Number: _____ Date: _____



City of Glen Cove
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BUDGET AMENDMENT FORM

GCF-1 (7/08)

Department: FINANCE (ARPA)

BUDGET YEAR 2022

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	EST. REVENUE INCREASE (DECREASE)	APPROPRIATION INCREASE (DECREASE)
A1310-43002	OTHER FED AID - ARPA	\$121,306.09	
A1310-54365	ARPA GOVT SERVICES		\$121,306.09

Reason for Amendment:

TO APPROPRIATE AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT (ARPA)

FUNDS TO THE FOLLOWING CITY PROJECTS:

CITY STADIUM PARK IMPROVEMENTS (BLEACHERS) [NICKERSON \$110,000]

CITY STADIUM PARK IMPROVEMENTS (GOAL POSTS) [BSN SPORTS \$11,306.09]

Department Head Signature:

Michael A. Piccirillo

Digitally signed by Michael A. Piccirillo
DN: cn=Michael A. Piccirillo, o=City of Glen
Cove, email=mpiccirillo@glen Cove, c=US
Date: 2022.07.28 11:00:17 -0400

Date:

JULY 28, 2022

City Controller Approval:

Date:

JULY 28, 2022

City Council Approval-Resolution Number:

Date:



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BUDGET TRANSFER FORM

GCF-1 (8/19)

DEPARTMENT: Fire

BUDGET YEAR: 2022

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	INCREASE BUDGET	DECREASE BUDGET
A-3410-57120	Hourly	—	\$ 11,000.00
A-3410-55423	INSPECTION + Field	\$ 11,000.00	—

Reason for Transfer: To cover the 5 members getting 50 years
of Service dinner + our annual INSPECTION dinner on
Sept. 17th, 2022. This will cover all food cost.

Department Head Signature: [Signature] Date: 07/26/2022

City Controller Approval: [Signature] Date: 8/9/22

City Council Approval – Resolution Number: _____ Date: _____



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BUDGET TRANSFER FORM

DEPARTMENT: Police

BUDGET YEAR 2022

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	INCREASE BUDGET	DECREASE BUDGET
A3120-51101	Annual Salaries		\$10,818.00
A3120-52250	Vehicles	\$10,818.00	

Reason for Transfer:

To cover increased cost of new vehicles

Department Head Signature: 

Date: 8/4/2022

City Controller Approval: 

Date: 8/5/22

City Council Approval – Resolution Number: _____

Date: _____



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EVENT PERMIT

NAME OF APPLICANT Nassau Country Club PHONE

ADDRESS OF APPLICANT 30 Saint Andrews Lane E-MAIL

NAME OF EVENT TO BE HELD Labor Day Fireworks Display

DATE(S) OF EVENT Saturday, Sept. 3rd (Rain date: 9/4)

TIME(S) OF EVENT 6 - 10

LOCATION OF EVENT same as above

NAME & ADDRESS OF OWNER OF PREMISES Nassau Country Club, same as above

EVENT SPONSOR IS: FOR PROFIT ☒ (\$25.00) NON-PROFIT ☐
Check Payable to: The City of Glen Cove

DATE: SIGNED: Meg O'Connell
APPLICANT

DATE: 8/17/22 SIGNED: Meg O'Connell
OWNER OF PROPERTY

INCLUDE A COPY OF CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE NAMING:
THE CITY OF GLEN ADDITIONAL INSURED FOR \$1,000,000 PER INCIDENT.

IF THE EVENT IS A ROAD RACE OR PARADE

INCLUDE A MAP OF THE RACE COURSE or PARADE ROUTE

PERMIT APPROVED ON: CITY CLERK PERMIT #

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EVENT PERMIT

NAME OF APPLICANT First City Project Collective PHONE _____

ADDRESS OF APPLICANT 149 Glen Street Glen Cove ny 11542

E-MAIL _____

NAME OF EVENT TO BE HELD Art & Automobiles

DATE(S) OF EVENT September 10th 2022

TIME(S) OF EVENT 10:00am - 4:00pm

LOCATION OF EVENT 149 Glen Street Glen Cove

NAME & ADDRESS OF OWNER OF PREMISES JH Coles Homestead LLC 149 Glen Street Glen Cove NY 11542

EVENT SPONSOR IS: FOR PROFIT ☐ (\$25.00) ☒ NON-PROFIT ☒
Check Payable to: The City of Glen Cove

DATE: _____ SIGNED: Joe LaPadula President [Signature]
APPLICANT

aDATE: August 7, 2022 SIGNED: Joe LaPadula President [Signature]
OWNER OF PROPERTY

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****In the event this application will require services to be performed by Glen**



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EVENT PERMIT

NAME OF APPLICANT GLEN COVE JR SOCCER-James Greenberg PHONE

ADDRESS OF APPLICANT PMB 126, 5 Brewster Street, Glen Cove NY 11542

NAME OF EVENT TO BE HELD Glen Cove Jr Soccer Parade

DATE(S) OF EVENT September 10, 2022

TIME(S) OF EVENT 9:30 AM (START TIME 10:00 am) time to walk to city stadium

LOCATION OF EVENT Starts at GC Middle School Horseshoe -Forest Ave/School St./Glen St./Pulaski St/
Glen Cove Ave/City Stadium

NAME & ADDRESS OF OWNER OF PREMISES City of Glen Cove

EVENT SPONSOR IS: FOR PROFIT ☐ (\$25.00) NON-PROFIT ☒

Check Payable to: The City of Glen Cove

DATE: 7/28/22

SIGNED:

APPLICANT

DATE:

SIGNED:

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EVENT PERMIT

NAME OF APPLICANT Rajeev Maini PHONE

ADDRESS OF APPLICANT 3 PLATT BLVD Glen Cove NY 11542

E-MAIL

NAME OF EVENT TO BE HELD Akash & Sugandh

DATE(S) OF EVENT 08-19-2022

TIME(S) OF EVENT 11³⁰ - 12 PM.

LOCATION OF EVENT The Metropolitan - Rubski St & Glen Cove Rd

NAME & ADDRESS OF OWNER OF PREMISES Rajeev Maini
3656 S. Farm Ranch Rd S. Bethpage, NY, 11714.

EVENT SPONSOR IS: FOR PROFIT ☒ (\$25.00) NON-PROFIT ☐
Check Payable to: The City of Glen Cove

DATE: 08/12/2022 SIGNED: Rajeev Maini
DATE: SIGNED:
APPLICANT
OWNER OF PROPERTY

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**Pay to the City Clerk @516-676-3345 For a breakdown of the costs for traffic control for this event. Payment is due
prior to issuance of the Event Permit. Payable to: The City of Glen Cove**



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EVENT PERMIT

NAME OF APPLICANT Special Events Committee PHONE
ADDRESS OF APPLICANT City Hall E-MAIL
NAME OF EVENT TO BE HELD Movie @ Morgan's Park
DATE(S) OF EVENT Saturday September 17th 2022
TIME(S) OF EVENT 5-10pm
LOCATION OF EVENT Morgan Park
NAME & ADDRESS OF OWNER OF PREMISES

EVENT SPONSOR IS: CBC FOR PROFIT ☐ (\$25.00) NON-PROFIT ☐
Check Payable to: The City of Glen Cove

DATE: SIGNED:
APPLICANT
DATE: SIGNED:
OWNER OF PROPERTY

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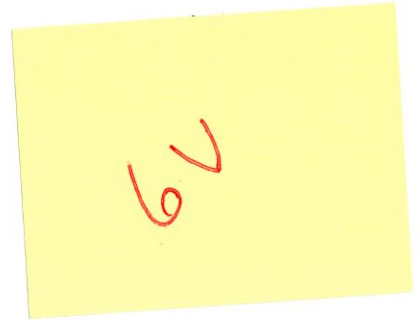
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LAWN SIGN PERMIT

NAME OF APPLICANT Special Events Committee
ORGANIZATION CGC
NAME OF EVENT movie @ Morgan's
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NUMBER 516 671-2004
E-MAIL ADDRESS _____
NO. OF SIGNS (20 maximum) 20
DATE SIGNS ERECTED Sept 6 2022
(Two week limit)
DATE SIGNS REMOVED Sept 19 2022
(within 48 hours after the event)
DATE RESOLUTION APPROVED _____
SIGN DIMENSIONS 20x20
(maximum 20 inches x 20 inches)

PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR REMOVING SIGNS:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NUMBER _____ CELL _____
EMAIL ADDRESS _____

DATE: _____ SIGNED _____
Applicant

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SIGN PERMIT

NAME OF APPLICANT Dean Mayreis

ORGANIZATION North Country Reform Temple

NAME OF EVENT Inside yard sale

ADDRESS 86 Crescent Beach Rd.

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P/HONE NUMBER _____

E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

NO. OF SIGNS (20 maximum) 20

DATE SIGNS ERECTED 08/28/2022
(Two week limit)

DATE SIGNS REMOVED 09/12/2022
(within 48 hours after the event)

DATE RESOLUTION APPROVED _____

SIGN DIMENSIONS 18 x 20
(maximum 20 inches x 20 inches)

PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR REMOVING SIGNS:

ALL SIGNS TO BE REMOVED BY) temple member

NAME Dean Mayreis

ADDRESS 5 Beatrice Lane

PHONE NUMBER 676-4178 CELL 655-9309

E-MAIL ADDRESS dmayreis@optonline.net

DATE: 07/18/2022

SIGNED


Applicant

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Kindly allow at least 4 weeks notice to submit permit request.



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LAWN SIGN PERMIT

NAME OF APPLICANT Mary Savin
ORGANIZATION St. John's of Lattingtown
NAME OF EVENT St. John's Country Fair
ADDRESS 325 Lattingtown Rd
PHONE NUMBER 516-676-1200
E-MAIL ADDRESS msavin@stjohns-lattingtown.org
NO. OF SIGNS (20 maximum) 20
DATE SIGNS ERECTED September 12th
(Two week limit)
DATE SIGNS REMOVED September 26th
(within 48 hours after the event)
DATE RESOLUTION APPROVED _____
SIGN DIMENSIONS _____
(maximum 20 inches x 20 inches)

PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR REMOVING SIGNS:

NAME Courtney Callahan
ADDRESS 6 Bukram Court #4
PHONE NUMBER 5166713226 CELL 5165142684
EMAIL ADDRESS courtneycallahan@yahoo.com

DATE: 7/29/22

SIGNED _____
Applicant

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EVENT PERMIT

NAME OF APPLICANT Special Events Committee PHONE

ADDRESS OF APPLICANT 9 Glen Street E-MAIL rmelillo@glencoveny.gov

NAME OF EVENT TO BE HELD Glen Cove's Great Garage Sale and Craft Fair

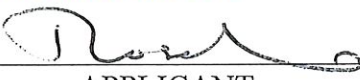
DATE(S) OF EVENT Saturday, October 1st, 2022 [rain date: Oct. 2nd, 2022]

TIME(S) OF EVENT 9 am to 2 pm

LOCATION OF EVENT Pryibil Beach Parking Lot

NAME & ADDRESS OF OWNER OF PREMISES City of Glen Cove

EVENT SPONSOR IS: FOR PROFIT ☐ (\$25.00) NON-PROFIT ☒
Check Payable to: The City of Glen Cove

DATE: 8/17/22 SIGNED: 
APPLICANT

DATE: SIGNED:
OWNER OF PROPERTY

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LAWN SIGN PERMIT

NAME OF APPLICANT Special Events Committee

ORGANIZATION City of Glen Cove

NAME OF EVENT Glen Cove's Great Garage Sale & Craft Fair

ADDRESS 9 Glen Street

PHONE NUMBER 516-676-2004

E-MAIL ADDRESS rmelillo@glencoveny.gov

NO. OF SIGNS (20 maximum) 20

DATE SIGNS ERECTED 9/23/2022
(Two week limit)

DATE SIGNS REMOVED 10/3/2022
(within 48 hours after the event)

DATE RESOLUTION APPROVED _____

SIGN DIMENSIONS 20" x 20"
(maximum 20 inches x 20 inches)

PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR REMOVING SIGNS:

NAME Event Committee member TBA

ADDRESS 9 Glen Street

PHONE NUMBER 516-676-2004 CELL 516-456-4907

EMAIL ADDRESS rmelillo@glencoveny.gov

DATE: 8/17/22 SIGNED
Applicant

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