



COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

Village of East Hampton

Public Workshop #3

March 6, 2026



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Public Workshop Agenda



Presentation

45 Minutes



Public Hearing

60 Minutes

What is a Comprehensive Plan?



- An expression of the community’s shared vision of the future.
- It is public policy guide for plans, initiatives, and investments. It lays the foundation for decisions related to zoning code, capital budget, and general policy.
- Zoning decisions must be based on a “well-considered plan.”
- A “to do” list for the Village to track implementation of short, medium, and long-term goals.

What is a Comprehensive Plan?



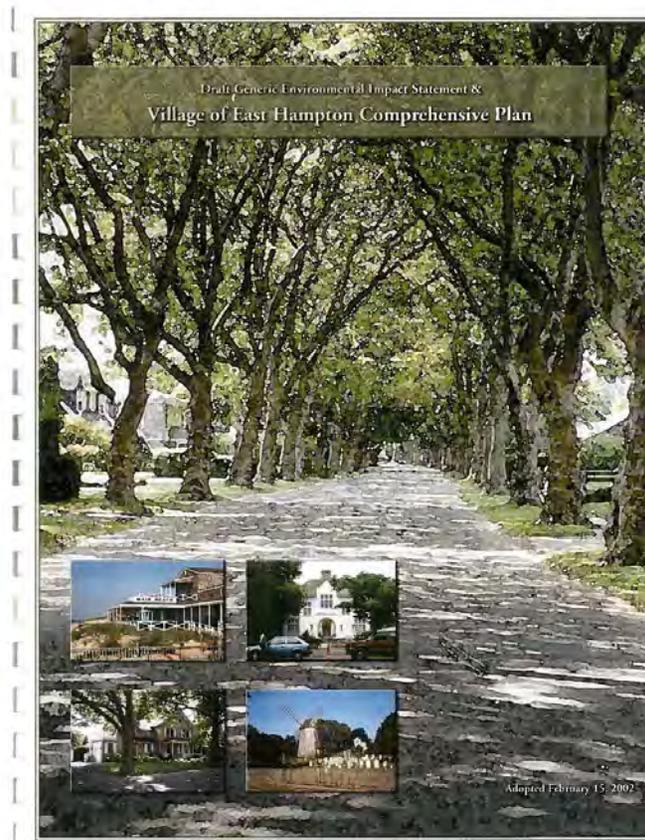
A Comprehensive Plan is NOT:

- A Law
- Zoning Regulations
- A Budget

Any changes to zoning regulations would be carried out under a separate process with its own public review and environmental review.

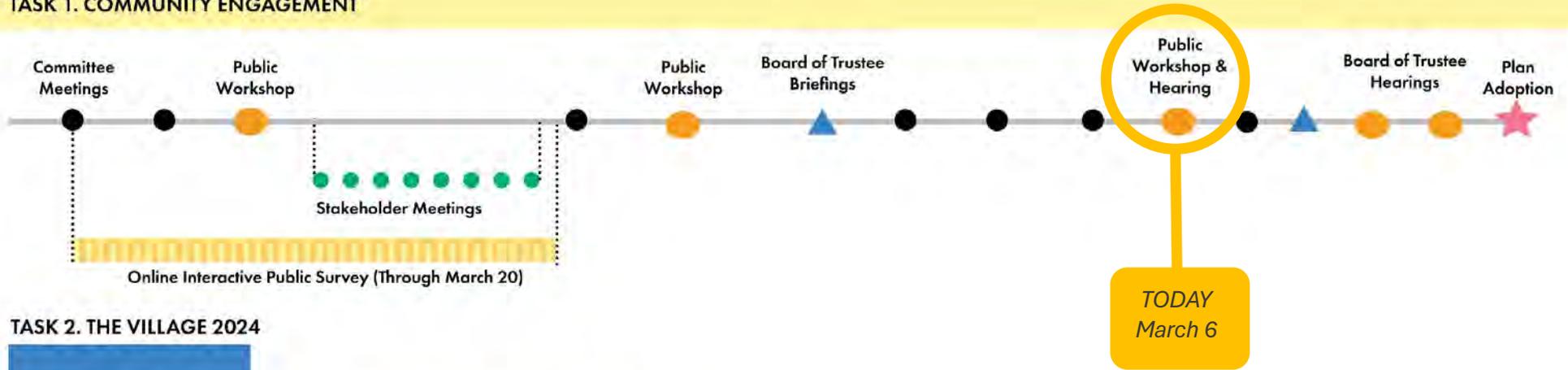
2002 Village of East Hampton Comprehensive Plan

- The Prior Plan was adopted in 2002.
- A lot has happened in the past 22 years...
- Other Planning Efforts
 - Village Open Space Program (2009)
 - Design Guidelines for the Village's Commercial Districts (2004)
 - Village Traffic Study (2001)
 - Village Commercial Districts Study (2000)
 - Town Plans
 - Suffolk County Plans



Timeline

TASK 1. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



TASK 2. THE VILLAGE 2024



TASK 3. THE VILLAGE'S VISION



TASK 4. COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE



TASK 5. TRANSPORTATION AND TRAFFIC ANALYSIS



TASK 6. FINAL PLAN & SEQR COMPLIANCE



Milestones in the Next 5 months

**Public Workshop and
Committee Public Hearing (Today)**



March-May

- Revisions
 - Draft Chapters to Village Board
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May - July

- Environmental Review (SEQR)
 - Village Board Public Hearing(s)
 - Comprehensive Plan Document
 - Plan Adoption
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Public Workshops

Public Workshop #1

- December 6, 2024
- Existing conditions, identify issues/ opportunities

Public Workshop #2 (Virtual)

- May 1, 2025
- Preliminary vision and strategies

Public Workshop #3

- Mach 6, 2026
- Draft recommendations before report completion



Public Engagement

Online Engagement Tools



SHARE INPUT ON THE "IDEAS WALL"



POST COMMENTS ON A MAP

Activities Open October 2024 – March 2025

What issues and opportunities would you like the Comprehensive Plan to address?

Post comments by clicking on icons below. Use the Category drop-down menu below to select the most appropriate topic/category. Click on any existing comment to read what others have posted and reply. You can also click the thumbs up or thumbs down icon to let us know whether you agree or disagree.

9 contributions

Closed Activity closed 01/20/2025 at 11:59 PM

Filter by: Category Type

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We need better visible pedestrian crosswalks or humps to slow cars down

Posted by Susan 7 months ago

It seems that the flashing lights do not consistently work. Sag crosswalk paint is more visible. Southampton has cops directing during the summers. Humps like the ones towards Wyborg Beach would be useful and tasteful in town.

TRANSPORTATION AND MOBILITY

1 Likes 0 Comments

Landscape Trucks parked on the street

Posted by Brian 7 months ago

Landscape trucks, especially with large trailers, should have to park on the property of the house getting serviced. This should include in the driveway or on the lawn. Too many landscapers park on the street obstructing the flow of traffic, sometimes done on both sides of the street in the same spot.

TRANSPORTATION AND MOBILITY

0 Likes 0 Comments

House sizes

Posted by Blaphy 3 months ago

In November, the Town of East Hampton reduced the maximum house size by half. This, I believe, was a wise decision. I think the Village should follow suit and also increase the setback requirements in some cases. These overly large homes cause multiple problems, including obscuring the landscape, requiring large scaffolds to maintain (adding to the traffic), and are not in the style of traditional homes in the Village.

HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOODS

6 Likes 1 Comments

Commercial District outdoor furniture

Posted by SHECADES 5 months ago

Eating outdoors is one of the benefits of COVID however, in order to maintain our status as the "most beautiful Village in America", we need to create an opinion(s) that requires establishments with outdoor seating to select an opinion approved by the committee and/or DEB that will create uniformity and cohesion in our village business area.

ECONOMIC, BUSINESS, AND DOWNTOWN

3 Likes 0 Comments

Outdoor lighting

Posted by Blaphy 1 month ago

While the Village does address outdoor lighting in its Code, it should be more specific and there should be limits on how long the nighttime lights can be illuminated (11 or 12 p.m.). My neighbor leaves the lights on all night, including uplighting in the trees. There are no more birds singing and even the owl we used to hear has gone. This is a detriment to the environment.

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

2 Likes 1 Comments

Signs, Signs, Signs

Posted by SHECADES 1 month ago

LET'S DISCUSS WAYS TO MINIMIZE SIGNAGE (INCLUSIVE OF MULTIPLE TRAFFIC SIGNS IN ONE LOCATION THAT PROVIDE THE SAME INSTRUCTIONS) IN THE VILLAGE PROPER.

ECONOMIC, BUSINESS, AND DOWNTOWN

3 Likes 0 Comments

Left Turns onto Main Street

Posted by APD 7 months ago

Traffic taking or trying to take a LEFT turn to Main St. from Hunting Lane and David's Lane have a difficult, potentially unsafe, time. ANY improvement or guidance would be helpful for all drivers.

TRANSPORTATION AND MOBILITY

2 Likes 0 Comments

Tree size

Posted by Blaphy 3 months ago

There should be a limit on the size of trees that can be cut down. Other villages have limits of 6" diameter of the trunk, etc. Why not East Hampton? Other Comprehensive Plans also have stipulations that new construction cannot alter the landscape or hinder the views from the site. This would also be a good plan.

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

2 Likes 0 Comments

Outdoor Concert Hall/Amphitheater

Posted by Feingon 3 months ago

An amphitheater should replace the baseball field behind stop and shop. This will add culture, revenue, and can be used by all...think Hollywood Bowl (but smaller)

PARKS AND RECREATION

3 Likes 2 Comments

Public Engagement

Focus Group Meetings and Interviews

Historic and Cultural Resources (2 meetings)

- East Hampton Library
- East Hampton Historical Society
- Ladies Village Improvement Society (LVIS)
- Garden Club of East Hampton
- Village Preservation Society
- Maidstone Club
- Guild Hall

Land Use and Zoning

- Design Review Board
- Zoning Board of Appeals
- (Planning Board)
- (Building Inspector)

Public Safety and Health

- Fire Department
- Police Department
- EMS Department
- East Hampton Healthcare Foundation
- (Ocean Rescue)

Religious Institutions (2 meetings)

- Chabad of the Hamptons
- St. Luke's Episcopal Church
- (Jewish Center of the Hamptons)
- Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church
- First Presbyterian Church of EH
- First United Methodist Church

Environment

- Garden Club of East Hampton
- Friends of Georgica Pond
- The Nature Conservancy
- Peconic Land Trust
- Group for the East End

Chamber of Commerce

Department of Public Works

School District

East Hampton Town Housing and Community Development Office

NY Department of Transportation

East Hampton Town Planning Department

Questionnaire Responses

East Hampton Healthcare Foundation

East Hampton Library

First Presbyterian Church of East Hampton

Friends of Georgica Pond

Guild Hall

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DRAFT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN



1 Introduction

Structure of the Plan and Community Vision

East Hampton Village is committed to preserving its historic nature, enhancing quality of life, and preparing thoughtfully for the future. The Village's unique character depends on a careful balance of residential integrity, economic vitality, cultural resources, historic preservation, and environmental stewardship. This Comprehensive Plan establishes a shared vision for the entire community while also providing chapter-specific visions that address individual topics in greater depth. Together, these visions form a roadmap to protect what makes the Village distinctive while responding to today's challenges and opportunities.

The plan is organized to be both clear and actionable. Each chapter begins with a vision statement that defines its priorities, followed by an analysis of existing conditions to establish a factual baseline. This is followed by a discussion of issues and opportunities that highlights pressing challenges and then concludes with strategies and recommendations that describe specific action items.

Individually, the chapter visions reflect focused priorities. Collectively, they articulate a holistic community vision: to preserve East Hampton Village's historic and residential character while ensuring it remains vibrant, sustainable, and inclusive for generations to come. The following is a summary of the visions contained in each chapter:

- Demographics and Socioeconomics (Chapter 2):** Provides an overview of housing and market dynamics that establishes a baseline for later chapters. This chapter does not include a dedicated vision statement.
- Housing (Chapter 3):** Preserve the character of the Village while addressing the urgent need for workforce housing that supports local families, businesses, and essential workers.
- Commercial Development and Village Center (Chapter 4):** Strengthen the year-round vitality of the Village Center by supporting small businesses, improving walkability, and preserving historic character.
- Transportation and Mobility (Chapter 5):** Improve circulation and safety for all users through targeted investments that reduce congestion, expand walkability and bicycle connections, and support regional transit options.
- Community and Cultural Facilities (Chapter 6):** Maintain high-quality public services, encourage collaboration with community organizations, and ensure facilities meet the evolving needs of residents.
- Parks, Open Space, Natural Resources, Sustainability, and Resilience (Chapter 7):** Protect and enhance natural resources, safeguard open spaces and habitats, improve water quality, and promote sustainable practices that build long-term resilience.

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4 Commercial Development and Village Center

Figure 4: Commercial Areas in Village Center

Source: NYS GIS, East Hampton Village, Neomaps, B7F Planning

North Main Street and Collins Avenue
Storefronts on North Main Street

The three markets has led to many stores closing during the winter months, when demand for retail business and services drops off. It has also led to the preponderance of luxury retail. Seasonal traffic also contributes to an imbalance between pedestrians and vehicles making intersection crossings challenging in the Village Center.

The core commercial district on Main Street and Newtown Lane is typified by small retail and shopping stores. Many of these shops are in the

The stores in the Village Center serve three types of markets: permanent (year round) residents, seasonal (summer) residents, and tourists who visit for a day or a weekend primarily in the summer and shoulder months. The seasonal nature of two of

Newtown Lane, Main Street is also State Highway 22, the only major road connecting points west on Long Island through to Montauk.

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN
WORKING DRAFT - 1/21/25

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Get Involved Documents Contact



Public Workshop #3

March 6, 2026 at 6PM
East Hampton EMS Building, 1 Cedar Street

The meeting will consist of a presentation followed by the public hearing of the Comprehensive Plan Committee. Community members are invited to attend and provide feedback on the Draft Plan before it is presented to the Village Board of Trustees for review.



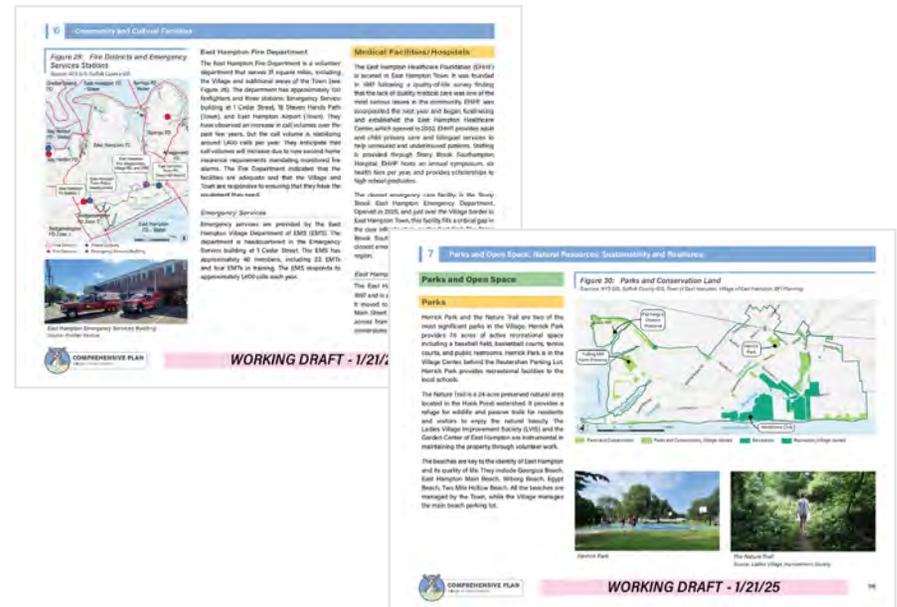
Draft East Hampton Village Comprehensive Plan

The first full working draft of the Comprehensive Plan is available here for public review. This draft is not final and will be updated based on community feedback and further review by the Steering Committee before submission to the Village Board of Trustees. Your input is essential to ensure the plan reflects community priorities. Please click on the button below to download the working draft. Comments will be heard at the Public Workshop on March 6. You may also use the [contact form](#) to submit comments or email them to ehvplan@gmail.com.

Download Draft Comprehensive Plan

<https://ehvplan.wixsite.com/home>

Comments: ehvplan@gmail.com



Comments due on April 30

Comprehensive Plan Chapters

1. **Introduction**
2. **Demographics and Socioeconomics**
3. **Housing and Neighborhoods**
4. **Commercial Development and Village Center**
5. **Transportation and Mobility**
6. **Community and Cultural Facilities**
7. **Parks and Open Space, Natural Resources, Sustainability and Resilience**
8. **Implementation and Action Plan**

**Introduction
and
Vision**

**Existing
Conditions
and Trends**

**Strategies
and
Recommendations**

Vision

The Vision in the Plan is presented for each chapter. The Steering Committee is working on an overarching vision for the entire plan.

Your comments on the Draft Plan will inform the Vision statement.

The 2002 Comprehensive Plan Vision is on page 113 of that Plan, and is available on the project website:

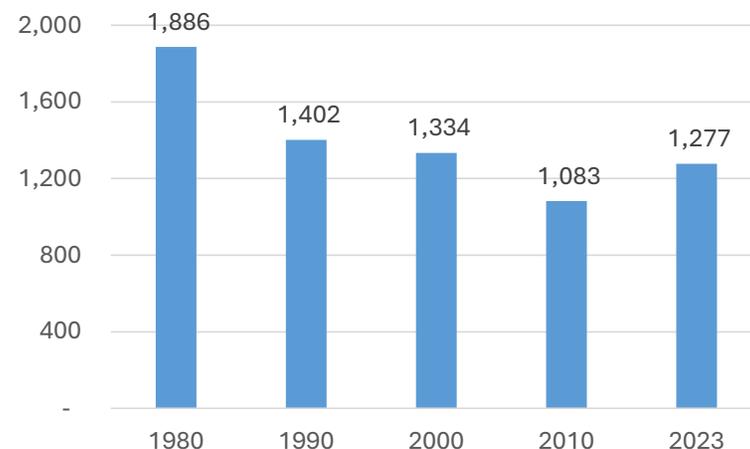
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Demographic Changes

- Long-term population decline with recent short-term growth during and after COVID.
- Older median age and limited younger households.
- Seasonal population more than quadruples during summer, intensifying service and infrastructure demands.

Population 1980-2023



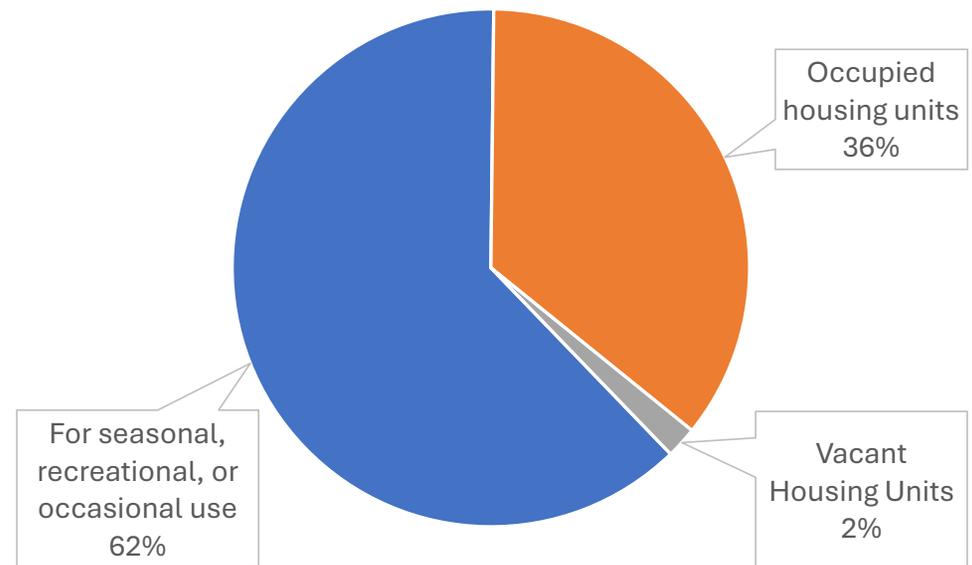
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Decennial Census (1980-2010); ACS 5-Year Estimate (2023)



Household & Housing Dynamics

- High share of owner-occupied homes but many function as seasonal residences.
- Smaller average household size and many single-person households.
- Limited diversity in housing types.

Housing Units by Occupancy



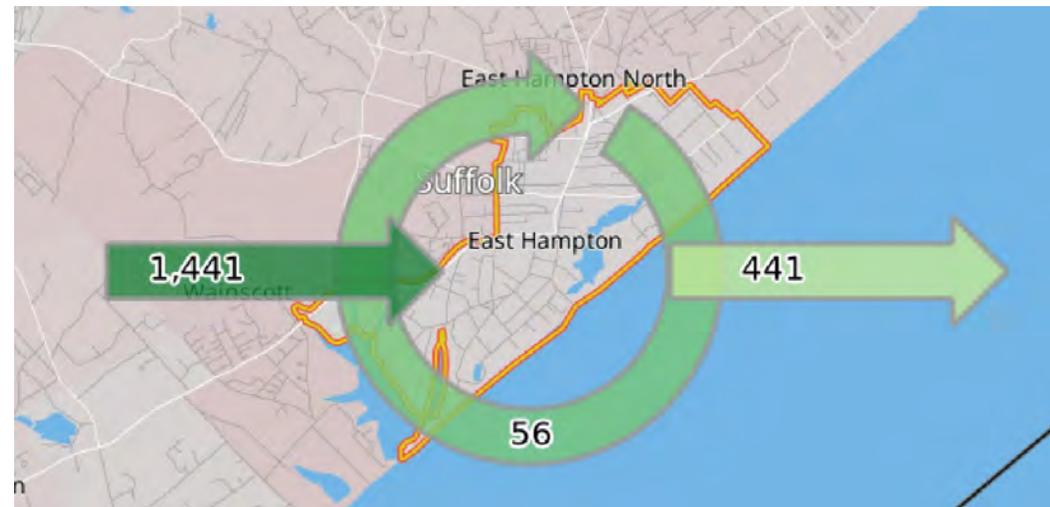
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, ACS 5-Year Estimates (2023)



Income & Workforce Trends

- High income inequality with a widening gap between median and mean income.
- Many residents are retired and not in the labor force.
- Village businesses depend heavily on workers commuting from outside the Village.

Worker Inflow / Outflow



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, LEHD On The Map (2022)



Economic Context

- Local economy dominated by public sector, retail, and service jobs.
- Seasonal economy contributes to instability for year-round businesses.
- High commercial rents limit local-serving retail.



Storefront closed for the season, image: Carissa Katz, East Hampton Star



Housing and Neighborhoods



Image: Doug Kuntz, East Hampton Star

Image: Durell Godfrey, East Hampton Star



Existing Conditions and Trends

Neighborhood Change

- Demolition of smaller homes and replacement with larger houses affecting scale and character.
- Construction impacts include noise, vehicle congestion, and tree loss.



Image: Google



Existing Conditions and Trends

Seasonality & Housing Demand

- High share of seasonal homes reduces year-round housing availability.
- Short-term rentals reduce supply for permanent residents.
- Limited senior housing and options for downsizing.

Rental Listings

Listing Title	Price	Days Ago	Details	Listing By
64 Hunting Ln, East Hampton, NY 11937	\$70,000/mo	6 days ago	6 bds 4.5 ba 6,000 sqft - House for rent	CORCORAN GROUP
15 Maidstone Ln, East Hampton, NY 11937	\$20,000/mo	19 days ago	2 bds 1 ba 800 sqft - House for rent	SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Image: Zillow (02/2026)

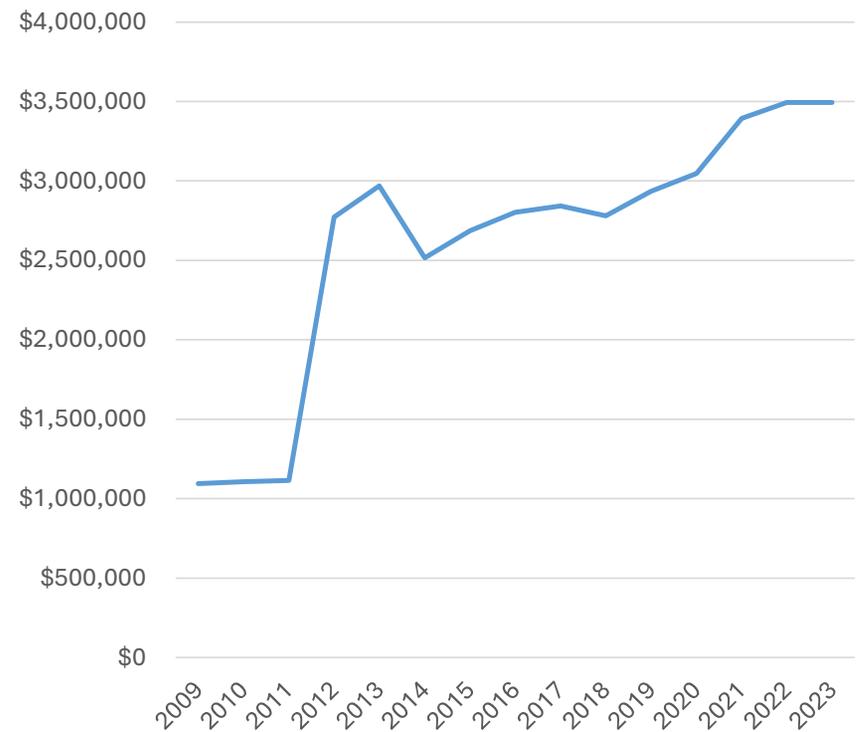


Existing Conditions and Trends

Affordability & Workforce Housing

- Rising home values and rents outpace local wages.
- Luxury market
- Essential workers face long commutes to jobs in the Village.
- Limited tools to encourage affordable or workforce housing.

Average Value of Owner-Occupied Homes



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, ACS 5-Year Estimates



Existing Conditions and Trends

Infrastructure & Land Constraints

- Lack of sewer infrastructure restricts development of apartments and mixed-use buildings.
- Very few vacant parcels limit new housing opportunities.
- Regulatory constraints limit housing diversity.





Strengthen Neighborhood Character Protections

- Monitor **home size** and **overdevelopment** on **smaller lots**.
- Provide safeguards and increase enforcement to ensure that **new construction minimizes impacts**.
- **Communicate zoning and regulations** with **property owners**.





Diversify housing stock and Provide Opportunities for Attainable Housing

- Encourage **housing on existing upper floors** in the Village Center.
- Study appropriate uses, including **residential, in the Gingerbread Manufacturing District.**
- Develop a long-term plan for a potential **sewer district.**
- Codify the **Transfer of Development Rights (TDR)** program within the Village.



Opportunities for apartments above stores



Transfer of Development Rights



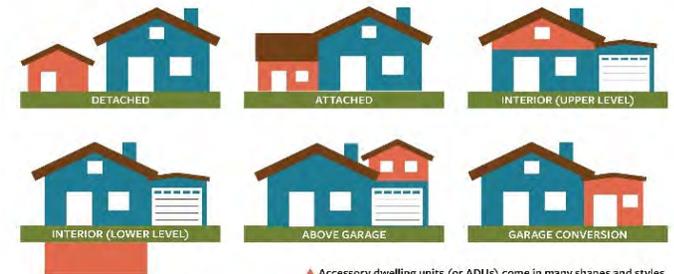
Strategies and Recommendations

Utilize/Leverage other Programs and Resources

- Adopt the **Long Island Workforce Housing Act**.
- Advocate for **Community Housing Fund (CHF)** use in the Village.
- Ensure the **Village maintains a seat** on the Town's **Community Housing Advisory Board**.
- Connect residents to **financial assistance and housing programs**.
- Advance a **community land trust** for long-term **workforce housing**.
- Study potential of Accessory Dwelling Units (**ADU**) to **support workforce housing**.



Land Trust Model



Examples of Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs), image: AARP



Commercial Development and Village Center



Image: Quintin Soloviev, Wikipedia



Existing Conditions and Trends

Seasonality & Retail Mix

- Strong summer economy but weak off-season activity.
- Loss of local-serving retail and increased luxury and visitor-oriented shops.
- Vacancies and shorter operating seasons reduce year-round vibrancy.

Zoning Clarity

- Difficulty regulating uses that may not fit Village character.
- Outdated definitions for emerging uses like private clubs and boutique hotels.



Existing Conditions and Trends

Infrastructure Constraints

- Lack of sewer infrastructure limits restaurants, apartments, and mixed-use development.
- Parking challenges reduce access to downtown businesses.

Housing

- Workforce housing opportunities are needed

Gingerbread District Potential

- Underutilized area with potential for mixed-use redevelopment.
- Manufacturing district zoning is no longer relevant.
- Lack of cohesive streetscape and parking organization.



Strategies and Recommendations

Support Desirable Commercial Activity

- Update the **table of uses** to better guide **appropriate development** and **mitigate private hotel/club uses**.
- Provide a **storefront for the Chamber of Commerce**.
- Consider a **Business Improvement District**.
- Guidance for **Outdoor Dining**.





Strategies and Recommendations

Gingerbread Area

- Consider a **Master Plan** for the Gingerbread Area.
 - Prioritize **locally serving retail uses**.
 - Encourage **mixed use development**.
 - Improve **parking efficiency**.
- **Sewer infrastructure** needed to unlock development potential.



Images: Google



Transportation and Mobility





Existing Conditions and Trends

Traffic Congestion and Regional Pressures

- Heavy congestion on Route 27 spills into local streets.
- Cut-through traffic on residential roads increases speeding and safety concerns.
- Limited alternatives for regional travel and restricted LIRR capacity.





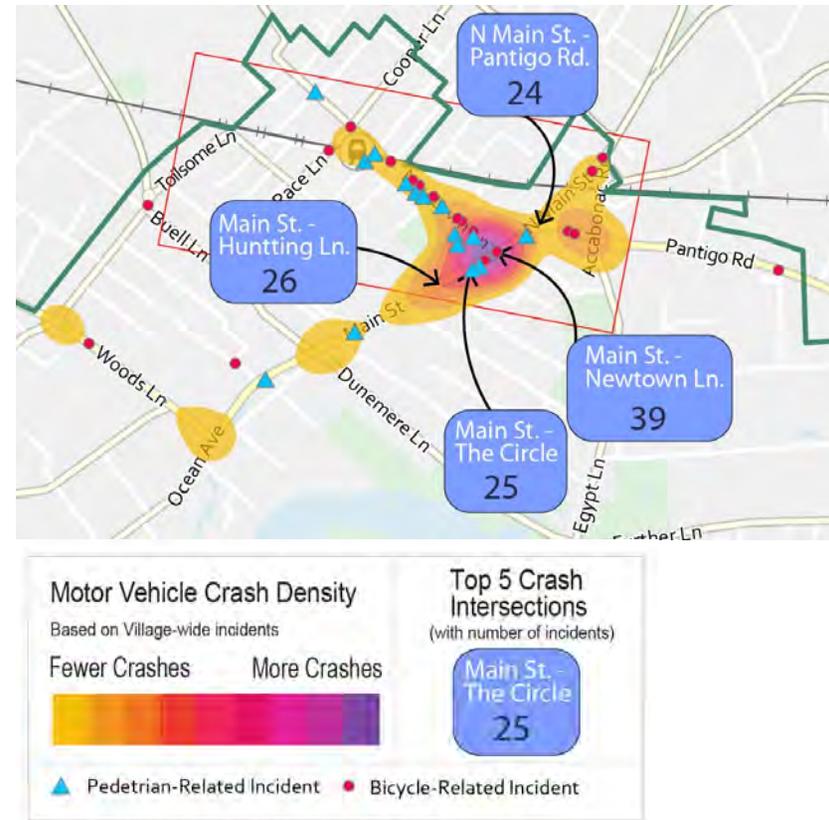
Existing Conditions and Trends

Intersection Performance and Safety

- Several key intersections experience recurring delays during peak seasons.
- Pedestrian and bicycle crashes cluster in the Village Center.

Gaps in Active Transportation Networks

- Limited sidewalks on many residential streets.
- Lack of dedicated bike lanes within the Village.
- Safety concerns at mid-block crossings and popular cycling routes.



Crash data based on June 2019- June 2023 reporting period



Existing Conditions and Trends

Parking Constraints

- Need to maximize parking
- Need to improve accessibility, safety, and aesthetics of off-street lots
- Contractor parking pressures residential streets.





Existing Conditions and Trends





Strategies and Recommendations

Traffic Calming Improvements

- Implement targeted traffic calming on streets with cut-through traffic.
 - Use speed cameras, raised crossings, curb extensions, speed bumps, and signage where needed.
 - Continue enforcement of speed limits and expand public education efforts.
- Coordinate with residents and police to identify priority corridors.
- Reestablish a regional transportation advisory task force.



Sign and speed camera



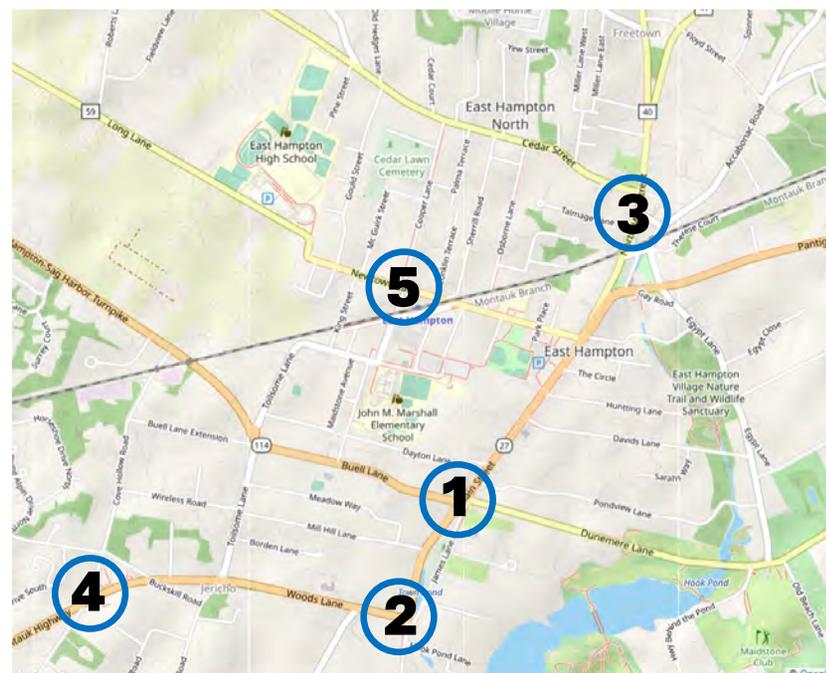
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Strategies and Recommendations

Optimize Intersections

- **Continue to monitor safety and efficiency at key intersections.**
 - Buell Lane and Main Street (1)
 - Woods Lane and Main Street (2)
 - North Main Street and Collins Avenue (3)
 - Cove Hollow Road and Montauk Highway (4)
- **Consider a traffic study at the intersection of Newtown Lane and Cooper / Race Lane (5)**





Public Transit

- Advocate for enhanced **LIRR service** and infrastructure.
- **Expand and electrify local shuttle services.**
- Expand use and awareness of **Suffolk Transit On-Demand** and **South Fork Commuter Connection.**

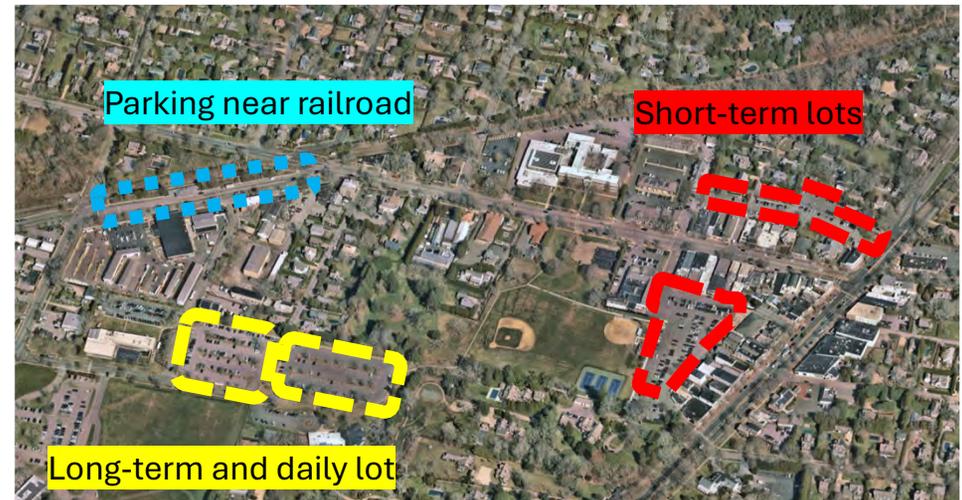




Strategies and Recommendations

Parking Management

- Develop a Village-wide **Parking Management Plan**.
 - Consider **redesign of Reutershan Lot**.
 - Consider **redesign Schenck Lot**.
- Implement **smart parking technologies** and real time parking signs that fit the Village character.
- Designate and **manage seasonal contractor parking zones**.





Strategies and Recommendations

Reutershan Lot

- Opportunities to **improve pedestrian safety and vehicular circulation...** however, with a loss of parking spaces.
- Lot is currently **optimized for # of spaces.**





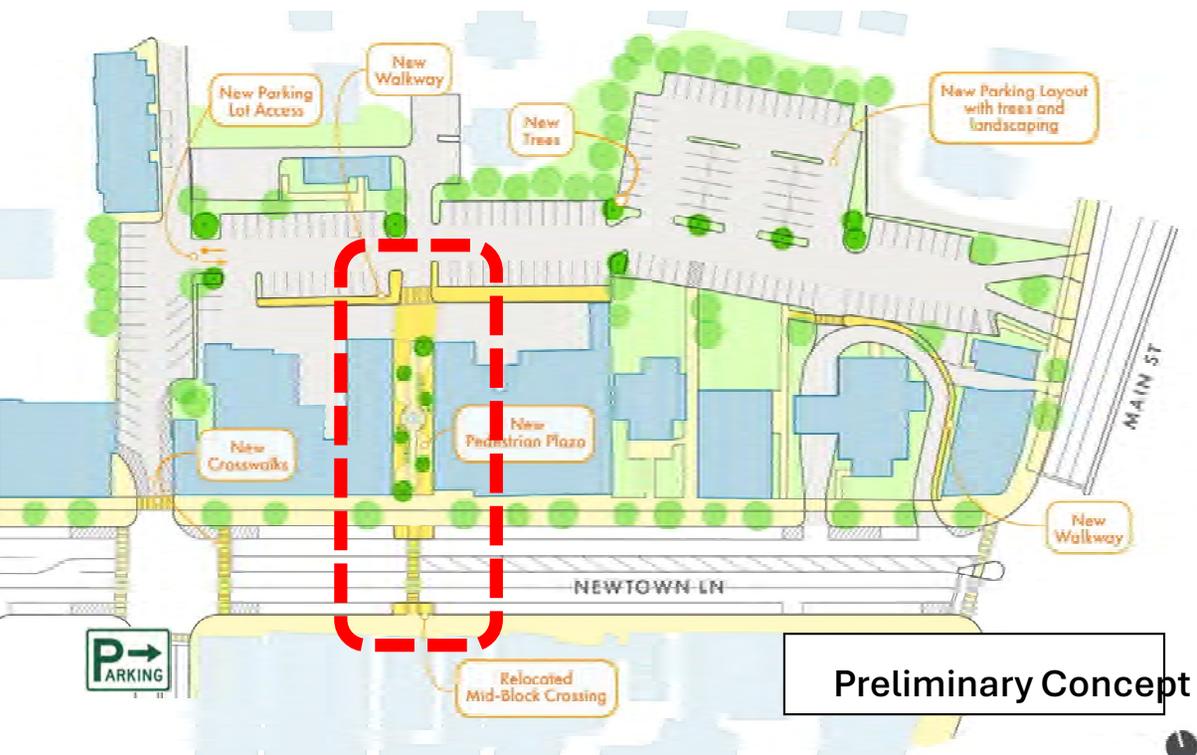
Parking Management – Schenck Lot

- **Access** in and out is limited
- Opportunity for **improved signage**
- **Visual clutter** between private areas and public parking
- Opportunities to **maximize # of spaces**





Strategies and Recommendations – Schenck Parking Lot



Preliminary Concept



Mid-block crossing at pedestrian plaza with bumpout and RRFB (Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon)



Pedestrian Accessibility

- Adopt a **Complete Streets** policy.
- Prioritize **sidewalk infill** along key corridors **near the Village Center**.
- **Improve mid-block crossings** on Main Street and Newtown Lane.
- Study feasibility of **crossing at Guild Hall**.



Potential Mid-block Crossing on Newtown Lane



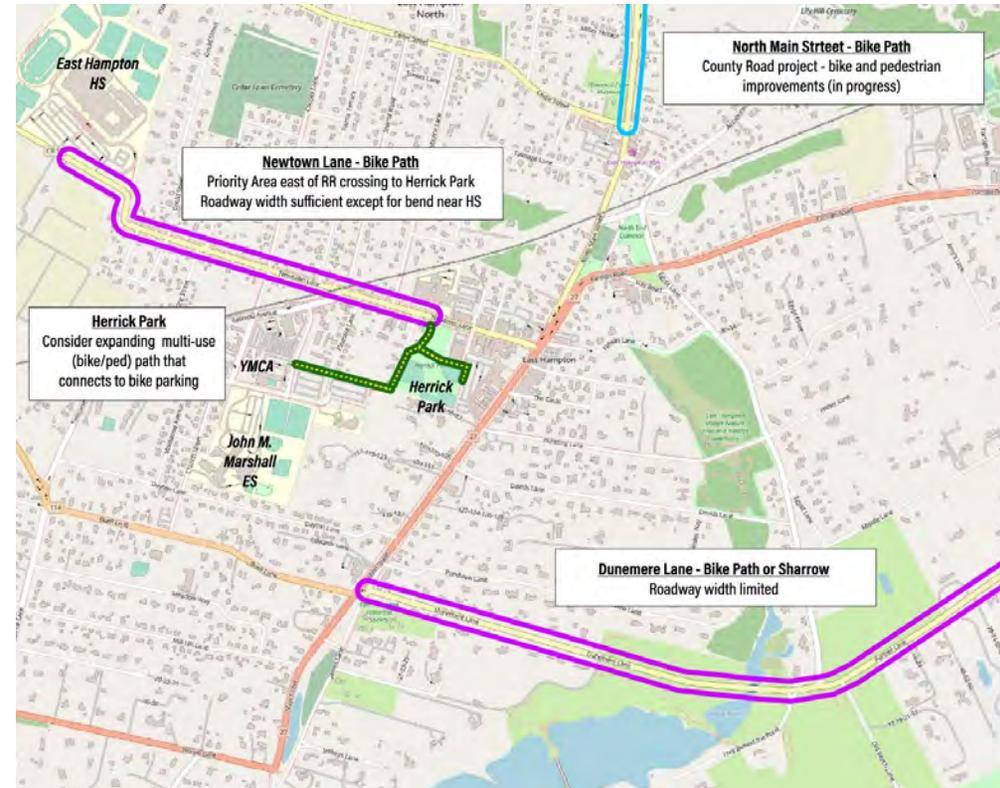
Route 27 at Guild Hall and Library



Strategies and Recommendations

Bicycle Accessibility

- Strengthen **bicycle access** via **sharrows**, **bike lanes** where feasible, and a **multi-use path** through **Herrick Park**.
- Improve **signage** and **bicycle infrastructure**.
- Advocate for advancement of the **Long Island Greenway** trail project.
- Moderate **E-Bike** and **E-Scooter Use**



Potential Locations for Bicycle Infrastructure



Community and Cultural Facilities



East Hampton Pride Parade, Image: Matthew Rosario, East Hampton Pride

Home Sweet Home Museum, image: Good City Living



Existing Conditions and Trends

Communication and Emergency Services

- Inconsistent cell service and limited high-speed internet impact public safety and services.
- Volunteer recruitment challenges continue.
- Narrow roads and summer congestion affect emergency response.
- Growing demand for EMS and fire services.



Image: East Hampton Village



Existing Conditions and Trends

Support for Cultural and Civic Groups

- Civic groups rely heavily on volunteers and limited resources.
- Volunteerism has declined.
- Need for improved coordination and shared spaces.

Historic Preservation Challenges

- Significant inventory of historic structures requires ongoing maintenance.
- Some historic properties underutilized or in need of sustainability strategies.



Image: Ladies Village Improvement Society



Village Facilities and Infrastructure

- Improve **cell phone and high-speed internet** infrastructure.
- Identify a **suitable site** for the Village Center **sewer treatment facility**.
- Continue using the **DPW property for public works and future municipal needs**.
- Develop a **long-term facility plan** for the **YMCA**.



East Hampton Village Hall, image: East Hampton Village



Strategies and Recommendations

Public Safety, Partnerships, and Community Services

- Strengthen **partnerships with the school district** on shared facilities and land use decisions.
- Strengthen coordination with partners to **protect beaches and dune systems.**
- Increase public awareness about **emergency vehicle access.**
- Support the **Fire Department** as it works to **improve its ISO rating.**



East Hampton Emergency Middle School, Image: East Hampton Union Free School District



East Hampton Emergency Services Building, Image: Proliner Rescue



Strategies and Recommendations

Strengthen Preservation Tools and Protections

- Complete a **cultural resources survey**.
- Explore additional **historic designation** options.
- Update **architectural design guidelines** for historic districts and landmarks.
- Acquire **preservation easements** on key properties.
- Pursue strategic **acquisition of historic properties** using CPF or other funding.
- Leverage **Certified Local Government** status to access grants and technical support.



Thomas and Mary Nimmo Moran Studio, Image: EH Historical Society



Clinton Academy



Strategies and Recommendations

Strengthen Preservation Tools and Protections

- Expand the **Historic Preservation Committee's** role to that of a **Commission**.
- Retain a **historic preservation consultant** to provide **on-call services** related to historic districts and landmarks.
- Create **maintenance and use plans** for **Village-owned historic properties**.
- Maintain and **restore historic cemeteries** with coordinated **volunteer efforts**.
- Document and **preserve historical documents, artifacts, and archives**.



Hook Windmill



Osborn-Jackson House



Strategies and Recommendations

Expand Education, Programming, and Community Engagement

- Enhance **preservation programming** and expand **volunteer participation**.
- Continue to maintain **plaques and markers** at significant historic sites.
- Support current efforts to create an **educational website** on historic assets.
- Strengthen **collaboration** among **heritage organizations** and **support community events**.
- Invest in **community programs** and **shared spaces** that sustain cultural engagement.



Mary Groot Mansion, William C. Pomeroy Foundation Marker



Landmarked Elm Tree



Parks and Open Space, Natural Resources, Sustainability and Resilience



East Hampton Compost, Image: Gloria Frazee, East Hampton Star



Existing Conditions and Trends

Open Space Preservation Challenges

- Existing preservation plans need updates.
- Development pressures threaten environmental resources.
- Limited remaining land requires strategic action.

Water Quality Concerns

- Hook Pond and Georgica Pond impaired by stormwater runoff, landscaping practices, and outdated septic systems.
- Need for sewer district planning and green infrastructure.



Georgica Pond, Image: Doug Kuntz, East Hampton Star



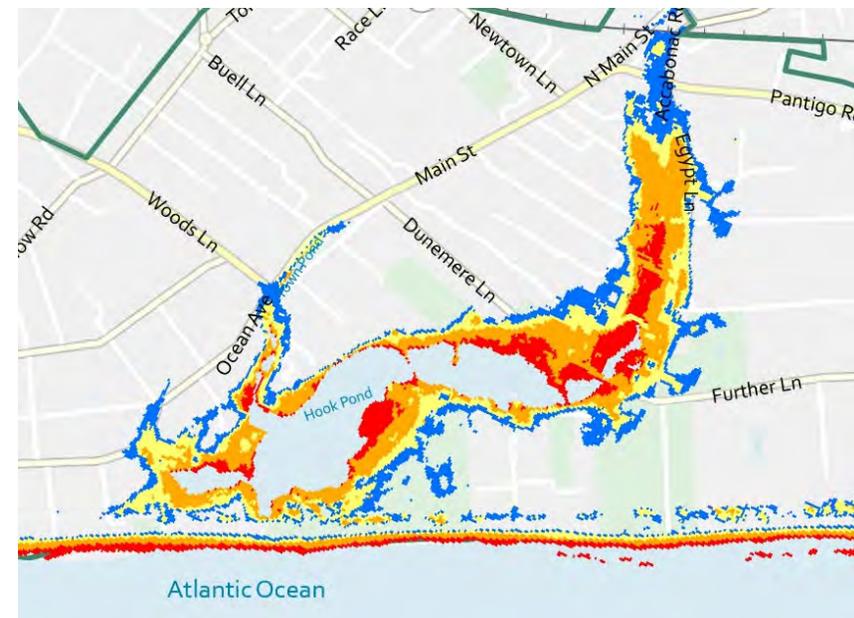
Existing Conditions and Trends

Climate and Coastal Risks

- Flooding, erosion, and sea level rise threaten coastal areas.
- Stronger storms impact infrastructure and natural systems.

Landscape and Ecology

- Tree removal, clear-cutting, and non-native landscaping reduce biodiversity.
- Parks need continued stewardship and invasive species management.



Category 3 Hurricane Maximum Storm Surge Heights





Strategies and Recommendations

Natural Resources and Stewardship

- Expand **partnerships with conservation groups** and coordinate with local and state agencies.
- Complete a **Natural Resources Inventory** to guide future protection efforts.
- Maintain and monitor the **Village tree canopy** and enact a **tree protection ordinance**.
- Promote and educate property owners about **sustainable landscaping practice, such as water conservation and refrain from fertilizer and pesticide use.**





Strategies and Recommendations

Water Quality and Stormwater Management

- Identify and **eliminate direct stormwater discharges** to surface water bodies.
- Manage **non-point source pollution** through improved drainage, filtration, and **green infrastructure**.
- Add **storm drain upgrades** in areas with frequent flooding.
- Implement **regular water testing** through partnerships.
- Encourage continued **modernization of septic systems** and establish a **sewer district** for the commercial center.





Strategies and Recommendations

Climate Action, Resilience, and Sustainability

- Become a **Climate Smart Community** and **NYSERDA Clean Energy Community**.
- Implement **coastal resilience measures**.
- Update **building and zoning flood protection standards**.
- Educate the public on **sustainability practices** and establish a **residential watering schedule**.
- Promote the **hazard mitigation plan** and improve **emergency notification capabilities**.





Strategies and Recommendations

GHG Reduction, Sustainable Mobility, Waste Reduction

- Create a **greenhouse gas inventory** and prepare **Climate Action and Adaptation Plan**.
- Adopt a **Complete Streets policy** to support multimodal travel.
- Encourage **electric vehicle use** and adopt a **green fleet plan** for municipal vehicles.
- **Reduce municipal waste** and **expand recycling** and **composting** programs.
- Coordinate **construction and demolition waste policies** with the Town.





Public Hearing

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Purpose of the Public Hearing

- The public hearing provides an opportunity for community members to share their comments on the Draft Comprehensive Plan before it is revised and submitted to Village Board.
- All comments will be reviewed by the Steering Committee
- If you don't want to speak, you can leave written comments



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Public Hearing

Instructions

- When you come to the microphone, clearly state your name and address for the record.
- Please keep comments focused on the Comprehensive Plan. Focus on solutions!
- Be concise and respectful.
- Allow others the opportunity to speak without interruption.
- Do not engage in back-and-forth discussion with staff or other participants.



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